

Special election supplement

— see center pullout

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The Tech

He also lambasted The Tech for being artistically ignorant, and for displaying its artistic ignorance in its reviews of art events.
What?

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 17

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975



Former Senator Sam Ervin

Ervin discusses privacy

By Gerald Radack

Former US Senator Sam Ervin warned about the danger of excessive governmental record-keeping on individuals in a lecture Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium.

"The chief enemies of the right to privacy are certain agencies of the government," Ervin said in the lecture sponsored by the Undergraduate Association and Lecture Series Committee.

Ervin noted that this threat to personal privacy is greater now than ever before due to the availability of electronic computers which "allow limitless storage of data, and retrieval at lightening-like speed."

Ervin maintained that despite this problem "the government

requires vast amounts of information to carry out laws, for defense, and to conduct foreign policy," and so "it is necessary to collect certain information about individuals."

Comments on privacy act

Congress passed the Privacy Act of 1974, Ervin said, to safeguard against infringements on privacy by government agencies.

The Privacy Act requires government agencies that maintain data bases on individuals to note the existence in the Federal Register and to allow individuals to review their files and correct inaccuracies. Explicitly exempted from this requirement are the FBI and the CIA.

The Office of Management and the Budget (OMB) monitors agencies' compliance with the act. Ervin said he would have preferred to have a permanent federal commission on privacy to monitor the agencies.

Ervin, who was chairman of the Senate Committee which investigated the Watergate scandal, did not once mention the scandal during the hour and a

half lecture.

Following the lecture, Ervin answered questions posed by members of the audience.

Responding to a question, Ervin reasserted his opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. "I voted against it because I think it's totally unnecessary," he said.

This reply drew heavy criticism from some members of the audience, particularly women.

When asked whether former President Nixon was a "sleaze," Ervin replied, "I think President Nixon had more erroneous ideas on power than any other man who ever inhabited the White House."

President Ford should not have pardoned Nixon, Ervin said, attacking two arguments Ford used to justify his pardon.

One argument was that Nixon could not get a fair trial. That should have been decided by the courts, Ervin stated. Another was that Nixon had suffered enough, to which Ervin said: "Ford should have waited until (Nixon) was tried and convicted of something."

Computers carried Army files; MIT investigation underway

By Norman D. Sandler and Mike McNamee

MIT officials Wednesday began looking into charges that the Institute had been involved in the transmission of sensitive military intelligence files over an experimental computer network.

The charges, raised by a *The Tech* reporter in discussions Tuesday with MIT administrators, stem from reports that Army intelligence files were transmitted to Lincoln Laboratories via the ARPANET, a computer network connecting more than 50 government agencies and universities throughout the country. The network is funded by the Department of Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

The files, according to reliable sources, were stored at the US Army Intelligence Command Headquarters at Fort Holabird, Maryland, and contained information yielded by large scale surveillance programs undertaken by the army during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Although Defense Department officials testified in 1971 that the program had been terminated and its records destroyed, informed sources — including former military intelligence officers — have told *The Tech* that many of the files were retained. The information, according to intelligence sources, was transferred and stored at the headquarters of the National Security Agency (NSA), at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The Army files were transmitted on the ARPANET in about January 1972, sources say, more than two years after the material — and the data banks maintained at the Fort Holabird facility — were ordered destroyed.

Provost Walter A. Rosenblith said Wednesday he will pursue the reports of Lincoln Labs involvement, although he said he had "not the slightest knowledge" of any military intelligence information being transmitted on the ARPA network or

being used anywhere at MIT.

A Lincoln Labs spokesman, John Kessler, said officials there knew nothing of the intelligence files and further denied that the ARPANET would have handled such material.

"We know nothing of any investigation or of any such charges," said Kessler. "ARPA is

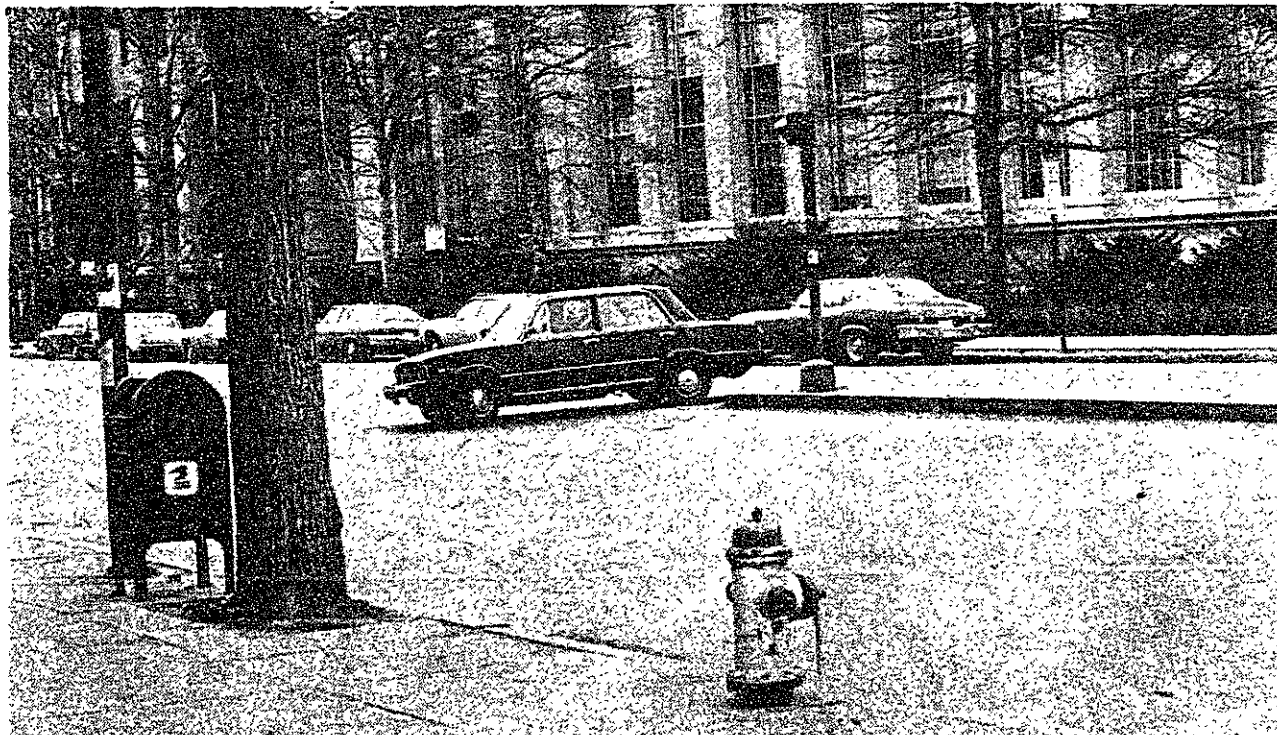
strictly a research network. It is not designed and not supposed to handle classified data."

However, at least one computer specialist said it is possible for information to have been transmitted on the network from the Washington area to Lincoln or Cambridge without (Please turn to page 3)

The bulk of the Army's domestic intelligence gathering was authorized and described in a document circulated to Army Intelligence Command centers in May 1968. The Department of Army Civil Disturbance Information Collection Plan — declassified in 1971 — contained the following justification for the surveillance activities:

The current civil disturbance situation dictates a change in the degree to which the Army must seek advance information concerning potential and probable trouble areas and trouble makers.

The Army is well aware that the overwhelming majority in both the antiwar and racial movements are sincere Americans. It also realizes that in both groups there is a small but virulent number who are out to tear America apart... If the Army must be used to quell violence it wants to restore law and order as quickly as possible and return to its normal protective role — to do this it must know in advance as much as possible about the well springs of violence and the heart and nerve causes of chaos. To do less means the professional violence purveyors will have a better chance to achieve their end aims — law breaking, social disintegration, chaos, violence, destruction, insurrection, revolution.



Only the photographer caught this driver making an illegal U-turn near the Massachusetts Avenue/Memorial Drive intersection. But the Metropolitan District Commission is aware of such U-turns and is trying to make the intersection less confusing and dangerous for drivers and pedestrians.

MDC seeks renovation of bridge intersection

By Leon Tatevossian

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) is negotiating with an area consulting firm to study possible renovations of the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive near the main MIT entrance.

The MDC is in "final stages" of negotiations with Greiner Engineering Sciences, Inc., a Newton consulting firm, for a contract to study "possible repairs at the approaches at both ends of the Harvard Bridge" to make those areas safer for drivers and pedestrians using the bridge, an MDC official told *The Tech*.

The high accident rate of the intersections at either end of the bridge prompted the study, Gus Willoth, MDC Parks engineer said. The intersection on the

Cambridge side of the bridge, as well as the Memorial Drive underpass which allows drivers to by-pass Massachusetts Avenue, has come under heavy criticism in the past as a traffic hazard.

The intersection consists of an underpass beginning about 100 yards from Massachusetts Avenue on Memorial Drive in each direction. Cars which do not take the underpass are not allowed to cross or turn left on Massachusetts; instead, they must turn right, going either over the bridge or up Massachusetts toward MIT.

Drivers who do not realize they must take the underpass often miss it, Willoth said, and then attempt U-turns or left turns at the intersection. In addition to the hazard posed by these cars, there are no pedestrian lights at the intersection. Cars turning onto Memorial Drive often do so at high speed, threatening pedestrians there.

The study of the intersection is apparently part of an on-going MDC study of the driving hazards of Memorial Drive and the Harvard Bridge. MDC has completed plans, to replace the bridge within the next five years, and Willoth said possible modifications of the underpass have been considered also.

Officials at Greiner refused to comment on their study, saying only that the contract was under negotiation. The firm is considering "many options" in its study, one official told *The Tech*, but he refused to elaborate on the considerations.

Completion of the study will not mean automatic renovation of the intersection, Willoth said, as the Department of Public Works must approve funds for any construction.

The Ghetto: five years of black radio

by Mike McNamee
 "Entertaining your soul and educating your mind — coming at you from WTBS at MIT in Cambridge, this is Ace bringing you *The Ghetto*."

Drawing out the last word — "Ghettoooo" — Ace — Gerald Adolph '75 — turns to the turntable beside him, cues in the next song by the Stylistics, and turns back to the reporter.

"We believe in participation radio. Instead of stacking up 497 records and playing 'em all and coming back and saying that was so-and-so playing that just after the 399th record, which was thus-and-such, we want the listener to get involved. We take more requests, have more features, do more interviews..."

The phone rings. Ace answers, and takes a request. JC — James Clark '75 — takes over with the reporter.

"Yeah, we've done things that had never been done before on radio in Boston, and that a lot of stations started doin' after we did 'em. We offered more live interviews than all the commercial stations in this town combined."

He pauses. "We've spread a lot of radio talent in this city. A lot of people in Boston communications have come through WTBS and *The Ghetto*."

The Ghetto, WTBS's mid-night-to-3am soul radio program, is approaching its fifth anniversary on the airwaves in style. A feature television program on WCVB-TV Saturday night will spotlight the show's anniversary — a bit prematurely, since the "birthday" won't take place until May 1. From the two hours a week of programming offered when *The Ghetto* started in 1970, the show has expanded to seven nights a week, offering seven different disk jockeys presenting seven variations on one main theme — "sugar-coated education."

"Our purpose and function is basically to be educational radio," Ace said. "But people don't want to listen to what they ought to listen to. They turn you off. So we take bits and pieces of information, sugar coat it with music, and slip it to 'em reeal eeeasssy."

Features like "Black Facts," "Check-in," "Talk to the

People," and "Instant Request," combined with a heavy schedule of black-oriented community services, have helped to make WTBS's type of education popular in the Boston black community. WTBS-sponsored events, like the Rockwell Cage concert featuring the soul group Mandrill two years ago; "Party of the Year," set of five simultaneous benefit parties held throughout the city to gather food for prison programs; and "Project Concern," a fund-raising project which raised \$4000 in pledges for Southern University in Louisiana after two black students were killed there, draw standing-room-only crowds from throughout the Boston area.

"*The Ghetto* began to fill a perceived need in radio for the Boston black community," according to "The History of *The Ghetto*," a half-hour radio program prepared for the fourth anniversary last year. There was no black-oriented programming after midnight, and so MIT blacks, many of them freshmen, started to offer *The Ghetto* on WTBS in 1970.

"The commercial stations

were real surprised to find out black people listened to the radio after midnight," JC observed. "Now, they're beginning to program there."

The program, aided by improvements in WTBS's facilities, began to reach a broader following in the community. *The Ghetto*'s staff expanded, to the point where almost all the top offices at WTBS were occupied by Ghetto staffers. Even today, a large portion of the programming on WTBS consists of *The Ghetto* and its spin-offs — *Angel Welcome*, a gospel program, and *Sunrise*, a jazz show offered from 3 to 7am six mornings a week, among others.

"We have a lot of following out there. Within Route 128, we probably have the black audience, period," JC said.

Within the MIT campus, however, *The Ghetto* doesn't have much of a following. "We've had all the phones so busy that the system crashed sometimes, and the dorm-lines haven't rung once," JC noted. Despite the late-night work habits of many MIT students, *The Ghetto* doesn't seem to attract many listeners.

The Ghetto apparently has even fewer fans among the MIT administration, a fact that makes many staffers bitter. "When we had the (Mandrill) concert — the only concert on this campus in years that made money — we got more flack than help from MIT," Ace said. "All our events are run by our staff with no help and no subsidies from MIT, and we get nothing for the time we put in on the show."

Part of the problem is uncertainty about WTBS's status. Although officially a student activity, the station has had problems in the past obtaining MIT funds because many of its staff — especially *Ghetto* staff —

(Please turn to page 7)

Car thefts epidemic in city

By Danny Naddor

Despite the rising incidence of car theft in the MIT community, automobile owners still have the means to effectively deter car thieves, according to Campus Patrol Chief James Olivieri.

The Boston-Cambridge area, Olivieri said, has long been plagued by car thievery, having one of the highest incidences of car thefts in the country. In 1973, 130 car thefts from the MIT campus and surrounding Cambridge area were reported to the Campus Patrol.

This number climbed 51 per cent to an all-time high of 196 in 1974, Olivieri noted. The biggest trouble spot for the CP was the stretch of Memorial Drive from Westgate to the Sloan Building, with 58 thefts and 33 unsuccessful attempts reported there last year.

The *modus operandi* used by local car thieves is a fairly standard one. First, Olivieri explained, the radio antenna is broken off, hooked at the end, and inserted through the rubber strip between the front and rear windows to lift the door lock button. A screwdriver may also be used for this purpose.

Once the thief has entered the vehicle, he uses a dent-puller, an instrument familiar to body repair mechanics, to rip out the ignition from the dashboard, enabling him to cross certain wires and start the car. This instrument, known "in the trade" as a "slam," does the job in about 12 seconds, Olivieri said. The ease with which Ford ignitions can be "popped" explains why Ford cars overwhelming "led the hit parade" with 52 stolen in 1974, he added.

There are a number of preventive measures available to car owners, stated Olivieri. One such deterrent to car thieves is the installation of a "dead switch," a hidden switch which must be thrown to complete the ignition circuit and start the car. Another precaution is to remove the coil wire, located in the engine between the ignition coil and the distributor, especially when leaving the car parked for an extended period of time. A car thief, when confronted with such an obstacle, will not generally attempt to locate the problem, but will rather abandon the vehicle in search of easier prey, Olivieri said.

Another deterrent, somewhat

less effective than those already mentioned, is the replacing of flared door lock buttons with rounded, cylindrical ones, thus preventing the lifting of the button with an antenna or screwdriver. Finally, Olivieri noted, packages should never be left in a car exposed to view since they serve to further entice the potential car thief, "be they lunch bags or suitcases." Such articles should be placed in the trunk.

Crook locks, thought to be excellent theft-preventive devices, are not invulnerable, explained Olivieri. Once the car thief gains entry to the vehicle, he can hacksaw the crook lock, or wrench it free from the brake pedal, and run little risk of being spotted.

The greatest aid to Campus Patrol in combatting car theft has been the vigilance of the MIT community in reporting unusual activity in nearby parking lots and streets. Despite the fact that 94 of the 196 thefts last year took place during the daytime, there were 28 arrests made in 1974 relating to car theft, and numerous theft attempts were thwarted by arriving patrolmen, alarms, and other protective devices.



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ARPANET accused of transmitting files

(Continued from page 1) many other users noticing.

Dr. Oliver Selfridge, who worked at both Lincoln and at MIT's Project MAC before leaving in January to join the Cambridge-based firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, said, "messages go out at a high rate and so hardly anybody looks at them. The ARPANET is a large, efficient communications system. It works like sorting mail."

Selfridge said that while he was at Lincoln Labs and later at Project MAC, he heard of no research activities that either did or conceivably would have utilized data from intelligence files.

"It's news to me," he told

The Tech. "Yes, there are possibilities of data bases being abused. Nixon did it all the time. But it's very unlikely that happened [at MIT] without our knowing about it."

Lincoln Labs is not the only location in the Boston area where the intelligence files have reportedly surfaced. After their ARPANET transmission, sources say, the intelligence information was physically transferred by the Army Security Agency (ASA) — which maintains a large training school at Fort Devens, Massachusetts — to the Army's Natick (Massachusetts) Labs.

Intelligence sources said this week that the ASA is a top secret agency within the Depart-

ment of the Army, "more secretive about its activities than either the NSA or the CIA."

Files amassed on dissidents

The material contained in the intelligence files was amassed by the Army Intelligence Command through the late sixties and early seventies. The domestic intelligence gathering program purportedly was instituted to provide the Army with up-to-date information on areas where civil disturbances — either racially or politically motivated — could be anticipated.

"These so-called intelligence activities," Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert F. Froehle said in 1971, "were only one facet of the overall planning and

operations required from the military services in connection with civil disturbances." (See box, page 1)

In reality, however, the Army was involved in a massive program or surveillance, aimed at dissident civilians.


The military spying was investigated in 1971 by a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam Ervin, who retired last year and who commented on the activities during an address Tuesday night at MIT.

"The Army," Ervin said, "was secretly assigned by the Johnson Administration in 1967 and 1968 to act as a detective force throughout the nation and to spy on civilians having no connection with the armed forces for the alleged purpose of enabling it to predict whether there would be civil disturbances among the civilian population."

What the subcommittee found was a policy of indiscriminate surveillance of antiwar groups and individuals through

(Please turn to page 6)

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Big Brothers give leadership

"There are nearly 2.5 million boys between the ages of 6 and 18 residing in fatherless homes in the US."

"Taking care of some of those kids is why we're Big Brothers," Ed Michelson '78 said.

Michelson is one of about a dozen MIT students who are members of the Big Brothers Association of Boston. Each Big

Brother accepts responsibility for helping one "Little Brother" by providing a "positive male image" for boys from homes where they might not get that kind of guidance.

The MIT Big Brothers are "on the look-out" this week and next, Michelson said, for MIT students who wish to become Big Brothers. Their drive, he said, will help the Boston asso-

ciation in matching Big Brothers with fatherless boys in the community.

"I've never found that being a big Brother is all that trying or time-consuming," Jim Torma '77, another Big Brother, said. Torma explained that he usually takes Saturday afternoon off to take his Little Brother Scott out for some activities.

"Usually we come to MIT, and use the facilities here," Torma explained. "There's bowling, swimming, air hockey, basketball, and all sorts of activities here."

"Scott gives me a chance to get away from MIT's drudgery," Torma added. "He also makes a good excuse to get out and to things I normally wouldn't do, like going to the Celtics games, watching kayak meets, and so forth."

Big Brothers, Michelson explained, are important in helping to keep boys out of trouble. Statistics from the Boston Association back this view — a child from a single parent home, these figures say, is six times more likely to be entered into the criminal justice system as a child from a two-parent home.

Torma, however, said he doesn't need statistics. "I see the results for myself," he said.

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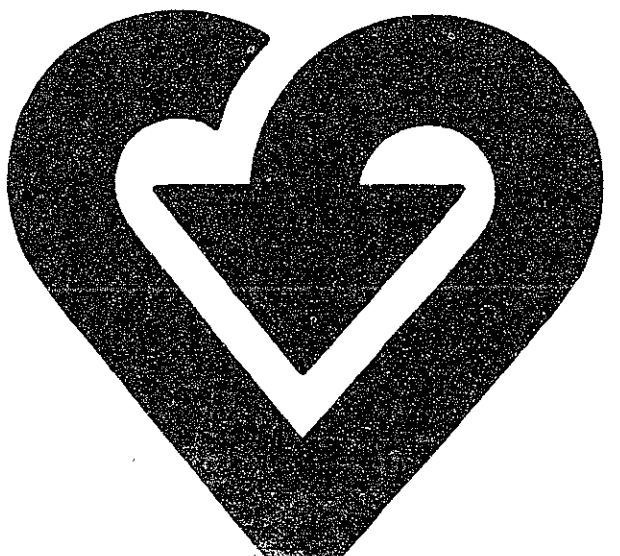
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Opinion

TWIMC: six ways to improve the UA

By Stephen Blatt

An open letter to the next Undergraduate Association President:

Enclosed find six suggestions concerning the Undergraduate Association which I would like you to consider as you plan for the year ahead. This is in the form of an open letter to encourage discussion of the UA and the UA's role; everyone is invited to use this column as (s)he sees fit.

1) **Keep the good programs and good people of the present administration.** The *Blood, Sweat and Tears* concert, cosponsoring of lectures, grades hearings, and especially the *UA News* have made the UA visible this year. The *UA News*, serving as the UA's *Tech Talk* has been able to inform students of events and issues that *The Tech*, because of its functions as a news paper, cannot adequately cover. In general, people have been doing things this year - Keep these people, and keep the ball rolling.

2) **Stop sponsoring events from "the UAP's Office," and don't style yourself "the UAP."** There's enough anonymity in the UA already as for example, who's on the staff of the *UA News*? UA-sponsored events should be identified as UA-sponsored events, not as gifts from "the office of the UAP." And all events should get publicized-shouldn't the grades hearings have deserved the same massive publicity that BS&T had?

3) **In line with reducing anonymity, identify those who have your inner ear.** With the lack of any visible governing body, it becomes hard for people to participate in whatever decisions the UA makes. Knowing who's in your kitchen cabinet will increase the amount of feedback you will get from students. People will be willing to talk to people and discuss the issues, while sitting down and writing a letter seems a hard thing, for many MIT students to do.

4) **Set up a feedback system for students on faculty commit-**

tees. While the UA places students on faculty committees, the student body never sees these ostensible representatives to the Institute. Since I was placed on a faculty committee (the Committee on the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Requirement) last fall, for example, no one from the UA has contacted me to see if I exist; no one outside my friends knew I was on a committee until *Tech Talk* published the list of faculty and students on committees recently; and I wonder if, this way, I am really representing the student population. I suggest instituting written reports by committee members each year or term, with summaries or excerpts published in the *UA News*; announcing in the *News* whom NomComm has placed on committees soon after the fact, and preparing some forum for contact between committee members, UA officers and students in general.

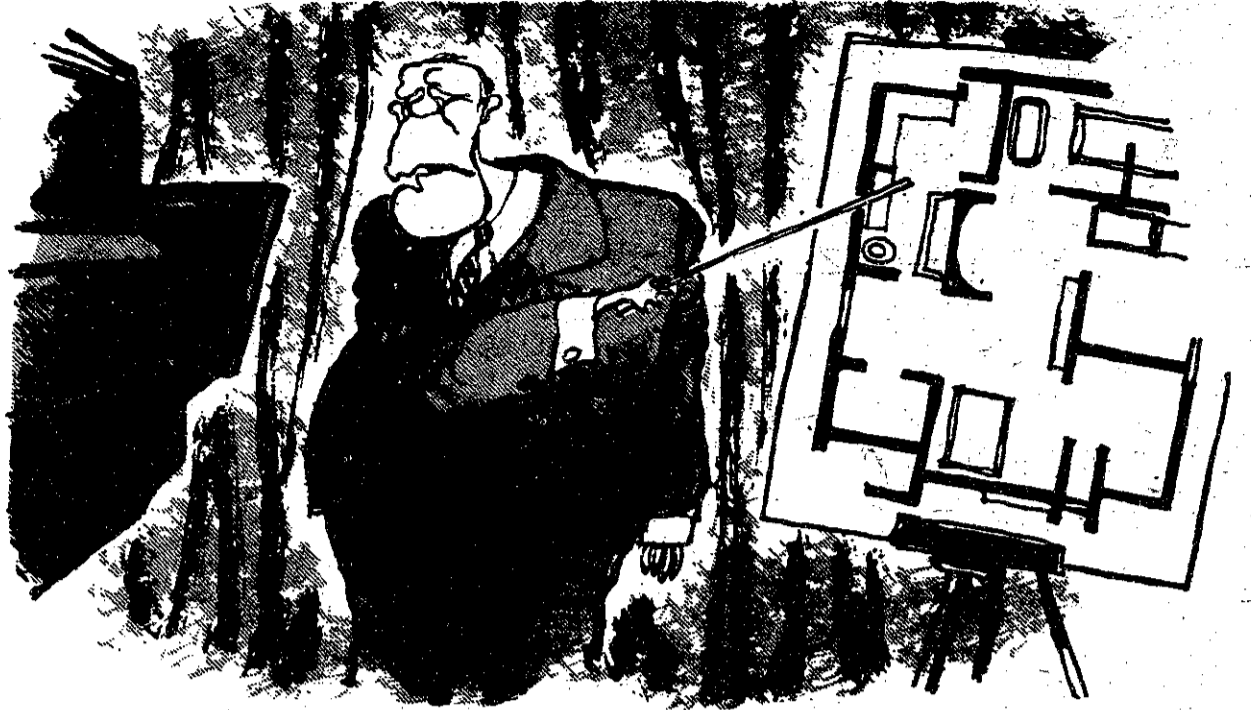
5. **Reread the campaign statements of you and your opponents and anything else published about the UA during the election period every few months.** It is very easy to forget in September what you set out to do in April, and easy to fall into a slump in December if you don't remember why you ran the spring before.

6) **Remember the UAP is not God.** The large number of no-shows and no-UAP votes in next week's election will indicate that a lot of people here don't believe that a UA is necessary, or don't think the UA is anything but a game for greasy politicians. This column, and your campaign, are predicated on the belief that the UA can accomplish some things. Most MIT students (including myself) are not sure of this - don't lose sight of the fact that you are more a student representative than a student leader. You can't lead the horse to water, but if you bring the water to it, the horse may choose to drink.

(Stephen Blatt '77 is an Associate News Editor of The Tech.)

Mike Peters

DAYTON DAILY NEWS 1975



"FOR THE LAST TIME, IF CONGRESS WOULD JUST PROVIDE THE MILITARY AID, I BELIEVE WE COULD SAVE MOST OF PRESIDENT THIEU'S KITCHEN AND PART OF HIS HALLWAY....."

Letters to The Tech

Open University Revisited

To the Editor:

The Institute community has heard often in the past weeks about an "Open University." The non-existence of an "Open University" is put forward as a condemnation of the administration, and it appears from the arguments that the existence of one would be a universal solution to our problems. It would be useful to me (and I'm sure to many others) if "Open University" could be precisely defined.

Some possible definitions of descending order of importance to me are:

1) A university where all parts of the community have the chance to express their views on all questions for decision that would affect the university in its role in the world. The administration makes all decisions finally, but announces publicly and officially, far in advance, all questions that arise, and listens to all points of view. (In this

claim to speak for the community. They speak for themselves or for The Tech; when opinion is offered, it is made clear who they are speaking for. Articles are either signed columns, or Editorials which clearly state, "Editorials reflect the opinions of The Tech's Editorial Board, selected by the paper's editors to speak for The Tech." (The Tech, March 7, page 4 - Editor.)

2) A university where all parts of the community discuss questions as above and choose the course of action through a body of elected representatives. (Who is represented? The undergraduates only? All students? Students, faculty, and staff? Alumni? Are all represented in proportion to numbers alone? After all, the faculty remains, but the students come and go [to become alumni or not], so don't the faculty deserve a larger voice [it could be argued]?)

3) A university where all questions are discussed openly and the entire community directly polled. (But what is a quorum? What about summer?)

4) A university where the editors of *The Tech* and *Thursday* are listened to because they represent the community. (Even though self-appointed [appointed].)

5) A university where decisions turn out the way the editors of *The Tech* and *Thursday* want them to.

Softball

Ladies and Gentlemen of The Tech:

MITV hereby challenges you to a friendly game of softball during the month of May. We are ready to negotiate locale, rules and other peripheral considerations.

John Krout
General Manager, MITV
The First of April 1975
(Accepted. Watch this space for day and time - Editor.)

Howard Shaffer G
April 7, 1975

It should be pointed out that the editors of The Tech do not

1776 Review

To the Editor:

I was very upset to read Bill Schaffner's review of 1776 in Tuesday's edition of *The Tech*. I have managed the orchestra for six of the last seven major Musical Theater Guild productions, and can say with some authority that the current pit orchestra is no more or less competent than those of the past few years. (Most of the time the orchestra is very competent.) What troubles there may have been were due entirely to inadequate rehearsal and a shortened production schedule. What has made the difference is that we have one of the most energetic, talented, and hard-working musical directors in the recent past. Mr. Schaffner applied for that position and was rejected in favor of Eric Ziering. It was Eric who cast Rutledge, not Carol

Livingstone. Bill should get his facts straight. I think Mr. Schaffner should be chastised for the pettiness so obvious in his review.

Debra Deutsch
1776 Orchestra Manager
To the Editor:

The Tech has in the past maintained an objectivity in its theatre reviews that was missing this week. The readers of this paper should know that *The Tech's* review of 1776 was written by a rejected applicant for the post of musical director and the part of Ben Franklin. That fact should be borne in mind by all readers of Mr. Schaffner's review.

Dan T. McGillicuddy '73
April 9, 1975
(McGillicuddy is playing John Adams in the current production of 1776. - Editor)

Hope

To the Editor:

Re: "Student government - despair and hope," in *The Tech*, 4/8/75:

Thank you. You made my day.

Marian Tomusiak '77
Spring '75
Blood Drive Chairperson

Constitution

To the Editor:

The proposed new Undergraduate Association constitution represents some hard work by a number of individuals. The Institute Committee which it establishes provides an administrative mechanism which should assist undergraduate government in moving forward into the future with renewed vigor. The regular contact between committee chairmen should make possible more responsiveness to student needs (both individual and group) as these needs develop and become visible over time.

I can imagine the Institute Committee increasing governmental effectiveness in the following areas: planning and coordinating social and cultural events, responding to Institute-wide issues (both academic and non-academic), assisting in the mediation of disputes between organizations over such things as space, supporting the many student activities and organizations in their programming efforts, brainstorming for new roles and functions for undergraduate government.

The reestablishment of an Institute Committee has been talked about for as long as I have been at MIT (3½ years). It seems to be time now to give it a chance.

Jon Hartshorne
Assistant Dean for
Student Affairs
Apr 2, 1975

The Tech welcomes letters to the Editor. Typed letters are preferred.

The Tech

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Michael D. McNamee '76 - Editor-in-Chief
Julia A. Malakie '77 - Managing Editor
John M. Sallay '78 - Business Manager

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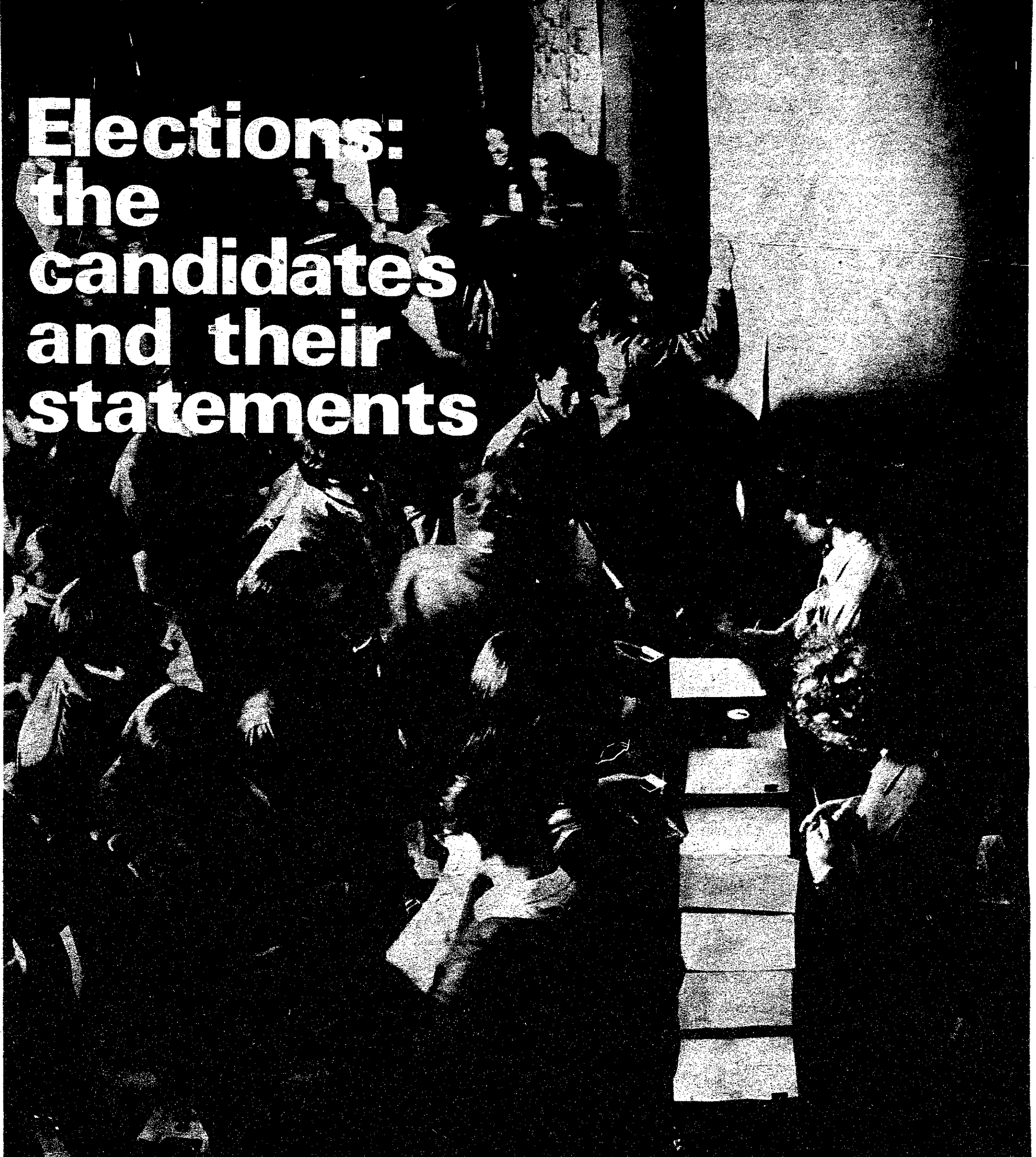
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Elections: the candidates and their statements

Special supplement to The Tech

Balloting for Undergraduate Association President and Vice President, class officers, and two special referendum items will be held in the Building 10 Lobby next Wednesday, April 16. As a service to our undergraduate readers, *The Tech* presents this special four-page supplement on the elections. Statements from UA and class officer candidates begin on pages 2 and 3; an analysis of the proposed UA constitution and the referendum on the Iranian nuclear engineer program appear on page 4.

Lee Allen & Steve Shagoury

We believe that there can be a meaningful role for student government at MIT. During the past year, the Undergraduate Association has begun to re-establish itself in the eyes of many members of the MIT community as a viable organization. If this trend is to continue during the next few years, the UA will need leaders who possess the ability to recognize and admit deficiencies in the system and quickly correct them. Obviously, such actions are impossible without effective communication and a spirit of cooperation on the part of everyone involved. If these two qualities are present, then the result of the present efforts will benefit everyone concerned.

In our opinion, there should be an effective liaison between deans, faculty, and students, as well as a more effective way for student organizations to cooperate and communicate with one another, if they wish. We are capable of bringing these conditions about.

There are several reasons that student groups might want to work together at one time or another. For instance, they may share some common interest or have some common desire to see a particular event happen on campus. The most recent example of something like this would be the John Dean and Sam Ervin lectures by the LSC and the UA. A single group may not have the manpower or financial resources to do some of the things that it wants to do; if there are two or more groups that want to pool their

resources in order to accomplish some large task, their cooperation should be made as hassle-free as possible. Groups can also benefit from a free flow of communications. One group may learn different and more effective ways of running itself or of doing something differently from other groups. New groups would benefit particularly from



UAP candidate Lee Allen

constant communications among groups.

The need for more effective communication seems to be one of the most serious needs present; a look in any recent issue of any student newspaper will show you that lack of communication has taken its toll. Students, faculty and administrators would all get a better deal if there were more sessions of talking to people, rather than talking at people.

Some people seem to have an aversion to sitting down and talking about differences, but perhaps we shouldn't knock it before we've tried it for real.

It sounds really good to say that one is willing to fight, fight, fight to the death for the 'cause of the students,' but also that the death that comes is that of the student government involved. The stu-



Running mate Steve Shagoury

dent government will be dealing with a group of people who know that, at worst, the particular student officers will be in office for only one short year. Any member of the Administration, for example, that doesn't want to cooperate with them need only wait for about ten months.

Not only will more effective communications help the situation, but it will help generate new ideas that will make

student life better. We are capable of making cooperation and communication easier for students and student groups because of our previous experience with student-government as well as with non-student-government groups. The experience with the non-student-government activities have given us insight into the operation and problems of different types of groups as well as experience in being in charge of a group. Our experiences with the U.A. and with our house governments have enabled us to learn from the good and bad experiences of other government systems. All of these experiences have enabled us to establish contacts with the Dean's Office and with various people around MIT, meaning that as UA president and vice-president we would not start off as complete strangers to the people with whom we would be working.

We don't want to promise you the world, because we couldn't deliver it by ourselves. We do, however, want to accomplish as much as possible. We will actively seek student help and input constantly; there already are a number of people who have expressed interest in working with us if we're elected. If you would like to see more cooperation and communication and a more visible student government on this campus, we will need your support and vote on Election Day, April 16. For your vote you will get two capable, interested people who will give you the best student government available for 1975-1976.

Ken Bachman & Dom Zito

An election does not give the winners the divine right to do what they please, and to work only on what they want to see done. The UAP and UAVP must make the representation of all the undergraduate students their primary responsibility and must stand up for the rights and beliefs of the individual student.

We are not Tom and Jerry politicians; we are not cast from the same mold. Our backgrounds are different; our beliefs are different; we place emphasis on different issues. This distinction in perspective is a strength. It gives us a much greater ability to react to student concerns than we would have if we were more alike.

We also feel that our experience in dealing directly with the concerns and needs of students makes us effective spokesmen for student rights.

- As Rush Chairman and later as President of PiKA, Ken worked hard for three years to obtain Dean's Office approval for his house to go coed. This entailed educating and motivating the house through three new freshmen classes, writing and rewriting the proposal, and engaging in countless discussions with the Deans.

- As a resident of MacGregor House, Dom singlehandedly established Ashdown/New House and subsequently took on the jobs of R/O Chairman, Treasurer, Social Chairman, Room Assignments Chairman, and President.

- As IFC Rush Chairman, Ken made several innovations in transfer student rush and instituted a rules change for their benefit. As a result, twice as many transfers joined fraternities than in any previous year.

- As Ashdown/New House Room

Assignment Chairman, Dom provided assistance to an unlucky student who had been shut out of the dorm system on account of successive summer reassignments. Dom convinced the Institute to employ a storage room in the dorm as a bedroom for the student.

- As IFC Rush Chairman, Ken ran one of the most successful rushes in many years. The system attained 99% of its goal - more than it has within memory.

- As R/O Chairman for Ashdown/



UAP candidate Ken Bachman

New House, Dom, with the aid of a single upperclassman, attracted a cohesive group of freshmen, over 90% of whom made Ashdown their first choice.

- As a member of the IFC, Ken was instrumental in convincing the group to publicly oppose the removal of the student activity display cases from the main corridor.

We have not collected pretty titles to have them on our records. We take offices because we see things that need to be done and we do them. We want the positions of UAP and UAVP because we

see many overriding issues which we have little say about in our present positions.

We cannot sit back and silently watch a new dormitory purportedly planned to alleviate present overcrowding, be filled solely by increasing class size.

We cannot tolerate the paternalism which allows faculty members to recommend a new grades policy without consulting students.

We are tired of the failure of the administration to consult the faculty and



Running mate Dom Zito

the students before making decisions on important policy such as the Iran issue.

We are incensed that administrators who seek "student input" either disregard it or solicit it after the fact.

The UA is the sole organization which presently has permission to speak on all these issues. We feel that, because of this, it is important to have a UAP and UAVP who will react quickly in cases such as these.

But the UAP's office is not just a sounding board for student problems. It also plays a major role in organizing

large-scale social activities for undergraduates. It is important to have a UA which has experience in setting up parties. Because we have previously run successful social events in our living groups and have observed how the many larger scale events are run, we feel we can do a more than adequate job.

Since the UA alone has the resources to produce large concerts, we would like to see this done on a more extensive scale. We have investigated the very successful system of the New York State universities which allows schools comparable in size to MIT to present artists of the caliber of Stevie Wonder and the Beach Boys. It is a simple, money-saving system that could be established with other Boston Area Colleges and universities on a permanent basis.

We also intend to put on more smaller concerts presenting folk artists such as David Bromberg or jazz artists like Chick Corea. We would like to see more of these types of activities and are willing to work hard to see them successfully run.

The plans and ideas we have presented are only the beginning of what we can and will do. We are more than ready to accept ideas from other students and to hear complaints and problems other students may have.

When you vote, look at the record. Look at what we have done and what our opponents have done. We feel that our work has shown that we treat our offices as important responsibilities and that we are not afraid of innovation, and hard work. Ideas are one thing; the ability to carry them out is another. If you feel our opponents can do a better job, vote for them. Otherwise please vote for us.

Jon Horn & Tim Wilson

Every year, the candidates for UAP/UAVP sit down and write these statements filled with promises of what they hope to accomplish if elected. That is fine except all of the statements usually sound alike. Instead, we're going to talk about experience, as well as our position on the issues (if there are any).

The first question that comes to our mind when assessing candidates is, what have they done? Collectively, we have worked on the following events: Spring Concert 1974 & 1975, Strat's Rat, Midnite Movies, Winter Concert 1975, as well as several concert and movie programs prior to coming to MIT. Organizations we have been involved with and worked with include SCC, House government, UA, LSC, Thursday, The Tech, and R/O Committee '75.

It is apparent that the two referen-

dums on the UA ballot this year are going to be important to this election. Our original opinion on the proposed new UA Constitution was that it had a number of faults, but these were outweighed by the



UAP candidate Jon Horn

chance to give some legitimacy to the form of government that has existed the past few years. However, we now feel that the constitution is being rushed through without proper consideration



Running mate Tim Wilson

being given to it. We pledge to rework the proposal over the summer with all the input we can get and present a new constitution for ratification next October. We are committed to the formation of an Institute Committee form of government.

The other question on the ballot is the Iran referendum. We believe that more discussion is needed over this and other programs like it. Although the exact wording of the ballot may appear to be

(Please turn to page 4)

Statements were solicited from the three slates of UAP/VP candidates at a special press conference Friday, April 4. The statements presented here have not been edited by The Tech in any way, although activity histories were eliminated due to space limitations.

class offices

Class of '75

PRESIDENT



Anita Horton

I am interested in representing the concerns and interests of the Class of 1975 during the next few years. I would like to participate in graduation planning and organizing as well as future activities and projects of the class.

I have always been interested and involved in MIT organizations and activities, and am very familiar with the academic and administrative workings of the Institute. I feel that as class president I could utilize this knowledge and maintain close contact with MIT during the coming years. I believe that I have been closely enough informed of and involved in the concerns of our class to adequately represent our interests as I perceive them now. I pledge to be receptive to the concerns of the members of the class over the coming years, and to actively represent those concerns in the most effective ways possible. Besides, most important is the fact that I enjoyed my years at MIT and the many people I shared those years with mean a great deal to me. I would like to continue to be involved with them and would be excited and honored to serve as President of the class of 1975.

I've had a lot of fun this year with many of you. As social chairman of TDC, I created the widely-hailed BlockBuster party with ATO, KS, DKE, and PBE in September. In February, three months of effort as a UA Concert Committee member resulted in the BS&T concert, also acclaimed as a good time despite the financial cost. And all year long, my role as MITV anchor has introduced me to you and to newsmakers all around campus. Let me put my experience and enthusiasm to work for all of us.



Peter Mancuso

If elected, I intend to make full use of my experience and friendships within the administration and alumni association to provide leadership in the following areas: I would work to organize referenda to decide how our class wishes to spend nearly \$1500.00 in uncommitted funds that have been set aside for pre-commencement activities, and to determine whether or not we wish to present a senior gift to the Institute, and if so, what it shall be. I would also begin now to construct an effective organization of class members to plan reunion and fund raising activities for the future.

SECRETARY-TREASURER



Jenifer Gordon

Having worked for the MIT Alumni Association since January of my freshman year, I am well acquainted with the duties of the office of class Secretary-Treasurer. These include: maintaining the class bank account, writing the 1975 "Class Notes" Section of *Technology Review*, and assisting in the organization of reunions. Because of my familiarity with the Association and my past experience in planning reunions, I feel qualified as a candidate for the position of Sec-Treas in the class of '75.

I can sum up my reasons for running for secretary/treasurer of the class of 1975 with this statement: I am ready, willing and can do the job well. Politics has little place in this election, rather, the class should evaluate the potential of each candidate for the job, and choose the person they feel best qualified for the type of officer they desire, and the whole class should support this collective decision, as cooperation is necessary for continued communication, especially in the case of the secretary/treasurer writing in *Technology Review*. I thank those of you who signed my petition so I could get onto the ballot, and I urge you all to vote for the candidate of your choice.



Forrest Krutter

The position of permanent Secretary-Treasurer is really two positions in one; secretary and treasurer. I feel that I am well qualified to handle both positions effectively in order to unify the Class of 1975 through the next five years. My first qualification is that I am already a member of the Senior Class Executive Committee and thus am well acquainted with the workings of the Senior Class and am acquainted with the plans for commencement which is the first activity the Permanent Class Officers will have to deal with. As the only candidate for permanent Class Office which is currently a Senior Class Officer, I feel that I can bring the

requisite continuity of planning that will make commencement a success. I have worked as Editor-in-Chief of *Tech Engineering News* which should be of help when preparing class notes for *Technology Review*. As Treasurer of the Student Center Committee I have set up books from scratch and controlled the cash flow of one of the largest student committees. As Treasurer of the Student Center Committee I have also been involved in the planning of the social events the Committee sponsors and I hope to have a major hand in running the Senior Class party and Reunion. I feel that my experience in dealing with MIT will allow me to step into the position of Secretary-Treasurer immediately and handle it successfully through the first reunion.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Jeffrey M. Schweiger

As an undergraduate I have been involved with many facets of student life and been a part of the lives of many of my fellow members of the Class of 1975. As an alumnus I wish to stay involved with the class and with the Institute and feel that this office affords me an excellent opportunity to do so and to be of continued service to the MIT Class of 1975.



Storm Kauffman

I might be eloquent, I might be rousing, I might be lying; but in 100 words, I can only be brief. As near as I can tell, the presidential duties involve primarily communication with class members and MIT: similar to the function many say I have already bungled as editor of *The Tech*. As student and newspaperman I learned to deal with the vulgarities and vicissitudes of this joint. Despite claims to the contrary, I can do the job well. Slogan for campaign: "Give the jerk a break, vote for the kid with the funny name (Kauffman!)."

VICE PRESIDENT



Ilene Gordon

Ilene S. Gordon is running for office of Vice President of the Class of 1975. Ms. Gordon is a February 1975 graduate in mathematics from Newton, Massachusetts, is currently enrolled in the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management master's program. "It must be understood that the roles of permanent class officers differ fundamentally from our class officers of the past four years. A permanent class officer's responsibilities center primarily around both alumni relations and reunion planning. Having been employed in a part time capacity at the MIT Alumni Office for four years, I have been involved in actual reunion organization and alumni relations. I feel that my working knowledge of the Alumni Association would be beneficial for our class. I have a sincere desire to maintain a formal relationship with our graduating class and the Institute, and therefore seek the office of President of the class of 1975."



Mike Kozinetz

Class of '76

PRESIDENT



Gary Buchwald

It is clear that the person you want to elect to Class President is one who has demonstrated a genuine interest in student life, activities, and concerns. What better way to judge one's commitment than by checking out his involvement in extra-curricular activities? This abridged list proves that I have the motivation, energy, and time to devote to working for the Class of 1976: East Campus Social Committee - chairman; MIT K kosher Dining Room - chairman, MIT Radio Society - traffic manager (providing free radiogram service to MIT community); East Coast Amateur Radio Service - area coordinator; Hillel Brunch chairman; Musical Theatre Guild.

Andrew Farber

I think the importance of a responsible class president is to provide a good time for the

members of the class. As president I'd like to get together some enthusiastic people and plan a few events that people here would like to be part of, i.e. a few good parties with good music and food, maybe a formal dance, a premiere of a movie



with a champagne hour, or a great jazz or rock concert. I would also like to see us decide on and get a first-rate speaker for commencement. There is no reason why we cannot have one we'd enjoy and be proud of. I think we can have a lot of fun.

Gary D. Speer

Duke Speer, a Mechanical Engineering major, is a candidate for Junior Class President from Los Angeles California. As member and Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, he has worked extensively on the IFC Executive Committee as Charitable Contributions Chairman and instigated the Fall



Carnival Weekend. The event was cancelled that August, however, due to legal problems. Duke's recent activities include Freshman Associate Advisor and Handbook Editor, male lead in the MIT-Wellesley musical *Cabaret*, and manpower coordinator for Lobby 7 Committee Exhibits. Duke maintains a strong desire to serve as class president as well as provide class social activities for the senior year.

Statements continue on page four

The Tech was unable to contact the following candidates: Alex Peterson '76 and Cheryl Marceau '76 - Class of '76 Secretary-Treasurer candidate; Paul Cutter '77 - Class of '77 Secretary-Treasurer candidate; Steven Spiro '77, Ninamaria Maragioglio '77 and David Fett '77 - Class of '77 Executive Committee candidates.



John Krout

UA Constitution analysis

The new Undergraduate Association constitution, being offered as a referendum item for student approval next Wednesday, is the result of a long history of student government at MIT.

It represents an attempt by the current leaders of student government and activities to find a structure which will prove more workable and meaningful than the current structure, originally established six years ago.

In some ways, the new constitution is a very old form of student government for MIT. It provides for a return to government by an Institute Committee (Inscom) — a group that was abolished when the current constitution was written in 1969.

The old Inscom reportedly was a very effective form of government. During the activist days of the late 1960s, however, many students felt that the group, composed mainly of student politicians

and people whose main interests were in student activities, was unrepresentative of the views of the student body in general.

As a result, the UA constitution was re-written in 1969 to establish a General Assembly (GA), consisting of representatives from living groups, classes, and activities. The GA was to be chaired by the Undergraduate Association President (or Vice President, in the UAP's absence), who was to serve as the executive officer of the student body. The UAP was also assisted by an Executive Committee, which was to be elected at large along with the UAP and UAVP.

The new system of government worked well during its early days. Student interest in a variety of issues was high, and participation in the GA was wide-spread and general. As the issues which had ignited campus activism cooled, however, the new system gra-

dually fell into disuse.

The fall of the GA was gradual. Meetings became less and less frequent, until under UAP Robert Schulte '72 (1971-72) the group met only once. UAP Curtis Reeves (1972-73) tried to revive the GA with two or three exploratory meetings, but dropped the idea when interest proved to be low. Since then, the GA has not met.

The nature of student government at MIT has changed in other ways during this period. With the decline in issue-oriented student activism, programming and providing entertainment and recreation has become the largest function of both the central government — the UAP's office — and many of the outlying groups in student government. The Student Center Committee, in particular, has become an important programming body, providing a variety of weekend functions and social events.

Disputes between the new programming groups — the UAP's office, SCC, and so forth — and some of the more traditional programming groups — especially, it seems, the Lecture Series Committee — have often approached the level of feuding. LSC, which holds a semi-monopoly showing feature films on campus on weekends, has often charged that SCC and UA events have hurt attendance at their movie showings. Other groups have complained about a lack of cooperation between the various programming committees. Personality conflicts have exacerbated the disputes.

Throughout these problems and disputes, there has been no central group to coordinate and oversee student government.

The new Inscom is designed to alleviate those problems. Designed mainly as a discussion group with power to arbitrate disputes between organizations

and activities, it is empowered to make decision for the student body, to carry out activities in the name of the undergraduates, and to establish organizations to carry out those activities.

The constitution went through many drafts before reaching its current stage. The original draft, written by Association of Student Activities Chairman Forbes Krutter '75, envisioned a much stronger role for the Institute Committee, which would have power to take on many more tasks than under the present draft. Disputes, for example, would have been brought to the Inscom upon appeal of one party, as opposed to appeal by both parties and Inscom vote to accept jurisdiction under the latest draft.

The weakening of the powers of Inscom was apparently the result of protests from members of some activities at a series of meetings held in the last two weeks to discuss the constitution. Some activities — especially LSC — felt that the Inscom established by the first draft had too much power over what they considered internal affairs of activities. Their amendments were aimed at curtailing that power.

Iran

The text of the Undergraduate Association referendum question on the Iranian Nuclear Engineering program, as it will appear on next Wednesday's ballot, is as follows:

Resolved: The undergraduates of MIT call for the MIT administration to publish all agreements with the government of Iran and to not implement the special program to train nuclear engineers for the Shah of Iran. The referendum question was entered on the ballot after presentation of a petition signed by 10 per cent of the MIT undergraduate student body to the UAP's office.

more uap/uavp

Horn & Wilson, cont.

(Continued from page 2)

unacceptable to some, the chance to let MIT know that the undergraduates are opposed to the presentation of a *fait accompli* on such an important issue is crucial.

Communication appears to be the byword of this election. We have presented a logical plan for increasing the interaction between students on a semi-formal basis. Our second pledge is to hold open forums for all students to express their opinions on any aspect of life at MIT. We will listen and try to help. These forums will also provide a measure of student sentiment that we can take to

faculty meetings. There will be at least one forum a month, with more scheduled as circumstances dictate.

The biggest issue of the campaign will probably be how the three candidates differ. We have the experience — in running concerts, movies, and parties, in publicity and campus media, in leading and following. We have the plan — an open government, responsive to the desires of you, the MIT undergraduate. We have the desire to work — hard and well.

On April 16, vote NO on the proposed constitution, vote YES on the Iran question, and vote for Horn/Wilson for UAP/UAVP. Isn't it time we had a UAP?

more class offices

Class of '78

PRESIDENT

Steve Brigham

If I am elected I will do my best to carry out the duties of my office honestly, fairly and in a manner which I deem to be in the sincere interest of the greatest portion of those affected, and wherever possible to be responsive to the wishes and desires of the class as a whole.

I am originally from Toledo, Ohio; I am a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and I wrestled for the varsity wrestling team.

John Feingold

My open-minded nature and willingness to evaluate dissenting opinions and act effectively qualifies me for this position. I have had the challenge of seeing a single project through from creation to completion with full responsibility as editor of my highschool yearbook, and have learned the meaning of "the buck stops here."

I look forward to fun, enjoyment, and participation in a relaxed group effort — including events for MIT Women

and Men as a class. My past experience with company representatives will guide me to assist the ring committee effectively. Another idea to investigate is an undergraduate opportunity to try apartment living independently, with a guaranteed chance to return to the housing system.

I value this opportunity to initiate changes for the positive. I want to be a responsive president and promise to answer all letters, and to accept all telephone calls. I hope this attitude will keep me current with our needs. I ask you to give me this chance to work hard. I feel I have a lot to learn, but also something special to contribute to our class specifically, and the MIT community in general.

John Marcou

My name is John (Capt. Random) Marcou, and I am a candidate for Class President of the Class of '78. I am 19 years old and was born on March 22, 1956 in Nashville, Tenn. I have lived in Washington, D.C. for 14 years. Even though I come from Washington, the capitol for dirty politics, I have never been much interested in attaining political grease. That is why I see this position as an opportunity to organize Random Social events within our class while avoiding petty politics.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Alicia Abels

Most of the feelings that I have encountered about Student Government at MIT have been less than enthusiastic. Per-

sonally, I feel that Student Government can be a very positive activity if the people running it are willing to put in enough effort to make it so. I had a lot of experience and fun in high school getting things to happen, and would like to try here. As your Secretary-Treasurer, I will put in the thought and time necessary to do something more than has been expected of class officers in the past.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Jeffrey P. Snow

Hopefully by now you are wondering about two questions: "What is Freshman Executive Committee?" and "Why should I vote for Jeffrey Snow?" To answer the first inquiry, Freshman Executive Committee is, in my opinion, an advisory council to the freshman class officers and is also an aid to the ring committee, who design our illustrious rats.

With this cursory foundation, I will now attempt to answer the second question. My activities at MIT entail IM sports, softball umpiring, and being a prospective candidate for WTBS. From this you can see I am not greasy and do not crave a usurpation of power. The reason I seek this office is because I want to become involved and believe Freshman Executive Committee is a good beginning. I am willing to put the time and energy into the job and to try to do something for our class. What I am trying to say is that I really want the office and would sincerely appreciate your consideration on election day.

Thank you.

Jose Cisneros

I am sure there are many of you who never knew an Executive Committee existed for each class, or ever heard of any of their accomplishments. This is something I really think should be changed. Therefore I plan to be very active and cooperating with the other members of the committee in making this Exec-Com an important part of class government. One of my greatest interests is the Ring Committee which I hope to be able to say will make our "Rat" as glorious or even better than any seen at MIT. So let me just modestly say, if you want someone who'll make a sincere effort and do his best vote for me. Thanks!

William Lasser

If you had told me last year that I would be running for freshman executive committee, I would probably have laughed in your face. If you were to tell me that this year, I probably wouldn't, since it would cost me a vote.

But seriously, folks, I believe that I would do a good job, and will be dedicated to it. My extracurricular activities thusfar have included writing for *The Tech* (and after reading this you're probably wondering how I can do that), and also playing IM sports and umpiring softball.

I would very much like to be on Freshman Exec Com, and with your votes I can be. Whatever you do, don't forget to vote on Wednesday.

Thank you.

The Tech regrets that, due to space considerations, we were not able to include pictures of the freshman candidates.

Class of '77

PRESIDENT



Louis Touton

I really don't know what kind of job I want to do because of the vagueness of the office.

However, I hope not to approach the office with the deathly seriousness of a student politician.

I want to represent your views and fight for our interests, but mostly I want us all to have fun doing it.

VICE PRESIDENT

Barbara Thornton

I'd like to see our class as a whole be more in touch with the faculty and administration. I think the students in our class should be represented by their officers to the administration in a manner that truly expresses our feelings — which means the officers going out and talking to their classmates possibly using surveys rather than going by their own opinions.



USC from Cambridge**The ultimate in environmental art...**

"Trash," a multi-media exhibit prepared by the Center for Advanced Visual Studies (CAVS) and the Lobby 7 Committee which explores various aspects of garbage, excrement, and waste products, will be offered in the Building 7 Lobby for the next three weeks.

The exhibit "will attempt to approach the subject of trash in an artistic way, exposing the social and societal roles of waste products in our system of life," according to Auto Pieny, director of CAVS.

"We believe that garbage is probably one of the most important influences on our lives today," Pieny explained. "Trash" is designed to exploit that influence."

The exhibit, which was inspired by a recent sanitation workers' strike in New York City, will feature more than three tons of garbage, litter, and sewage brought to the Building 7 Lobby to lend realism to the showing, Pieny said. Fellows at CAVS have been working with the waste products, or "effluent material," for about ten days, incorporating the materials into "hard" and "soft" sculpture, interactive displays, and garbage cans.

"Interdisciplinary"

"Trash" will be a truly interdisciplinary, interdepartmental, interscholastic, and interstitial experience," Pieny said, pointing out that researchers from such diverse fields as Chemical Engineering, Urban Planning, Materials Science and Engineering, and Biology had been involved in the planning of the exhibit. Many displays which were offered for the exhibit had to be refused due to space limitations,

Pieny said, citing an effluent material display offered by the Department of Nuclear Engineering as an example.

In addition to the effluent material, "Trash" will feature the large inflatable sheets of plastic and videotape monitors that have been the trademark of CAVS displays in the past. In "Trash", however, CAVS "is giving up all that artistic bullshit about 'meaning' and running them (the videotapes) as what they are — trash," Pieny said.

The inflatable centerpiece of the exhibit will be a 200-foot-tall green plastic garbage can, Pieny said, similar to those found in many discount

stores. The plastic type of can was chosen over the more common metal can, he said, because "plastic more fully represents the throwaway nature of our society which 'Trash' attempts to deal with."

Largest exhibit yet

"Trash" will be the largest exhibit ever to take over the Building 7 Lobby, according to Lobby 7 Coordinator Zusanne Winberg. "When it starts out, it will just occupy the Lobby," Winberg explained. "But 'Trash' will be an organic, vital, living exhibit, and we expect it will grow throughout many of the nearby halls and rooms."

Plans have been made, Winberg said, to evacuate any rooms where the occupants "aren't in sympathy with the artistry of the exhibit."

Winberg said that, despite its size, "Trash" would not inconvenience members of the community who use Lobby 7 as an entrance to the main buildings. "As the exhibit progresses, we will make every effort to help people who need to get into the buildings," she said.

These efforts, Winberg said, included sanitary protection for persons passing through the Lobby during the first two weeks of the exhibit, and provision of alternate opportunities

to examine other entrances to the Institute in the third week. Two alternate entrance routes, she suggested, are:

— Entrance through Building 9, taking the elevator there to the fifth floor, coming through the connecting hallway into the fourth-floor studios in Building 7, circling around the studios into Building 5, to go down the Building 1 staircase and re-enter the main traffic flow after walking along the second floor through Building 3.

— Entrance through Building 1 at 33 Massachusetts Avenue, going up to the fourth floor of Building 5 — to the studios in Building 7, across the connecting hallway to Building 9, and then following the first alternate route to the main traffic flow.

When asked about traffic congestion along entrance routes, Winberg explained, "It won't be any worse than that caused by any of our past exhibits."

Low-cost exhibit

"Trash" is expected to be one of the least expensive exhibits ever offered by CAVS, Pieny said, explaining that most of the material for the show has been donated by municipalities which preferred to remain anonymous. There would be some costs, he said, for trucking in the material and cleaning, exterminating, and fumigating afterwards, but that cost, estimated at about \$2.5 million, was termed "trivial".

"This exhibit is probably the ultimate in true environmental art — making full use of the materials which surround us," Pieny said.

(USC is a columnist for The Tech.)

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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

Arrest of armed robbery suspects

A sudden rash of armed robberies struck the MIT and Central Square areas within the last week. Three attempts were made on the Campus alone, two of which were successful. In each case the basic description of the suspects was the same. Intensive effort on the part of both the Campus and City police resulted in the arrest Wednesday afternoon of two suspects in the case. Arraignment was held Thursday morning at the Third District Court; prosecution in the Superior Court is now pending.

Arrest of suspected car thief

Early April saw a sharp rise in the number of cars reported stolen from the Westgate parking areas. Late night stake-outs by Officers resulted in the pre-dawn arrest of an eighteen-year-old man, apprehended by the Officers as he worked with a screwdriver beneath the dashboard of a Jaguar parked in the Tang lot. The ignition of the car had been torn out. The suspect was arraigned the following morning at the Third District Court, charged with Attempted Larceny of a Motor Vehicle. Since the arrest there have to date been no fur-

ther reports of cars stolen from the Westgate area.

Many unattended valuables stolen

A typewriter, a table radio valued at \$40, and three pocket calculators valued at approximately \$685 were stolen in five separate incidents from unattended offices in the Main Complex in the past week, as were six wallets and purses left unattended in coat pockets and on desks.

Two bicycles, valued at approximately \$225 were also reported stolen in the past week. One of them had been left unattended and unsecured in an office in the Main Complex.

Community awareness

Recent FBI statistics indicate that reported crime in the Boston/Cambridge area is up 25% over last year's total. This figure is reflected by the constantly increasing number of complaints received by the Campus Patrol. The best defense against criminals is community awareness. Help yourself, and help your neighbor; if you see suspicious conditions, or think that a crime is being committed, call the Campus Patrol and report your suspicions. Patrol Officers will

quickly respond, at any hour of the day or night, to investigate the circumstances.

The Campus Patrol is investigating a report of a nude male in the Building 14 area late Monday night. A complainant was able to provide information that could lead to a successful prosecution of the subject.

Lincoln alleged to use Army intelligence data

(Continued from page 3)

open means (the monitoring of news reports) as well as covert means (including the infiltration of agents into movement organizations.)

During the Senate hearings, the subcommittee was assured that the records produced by these intelligence programs had been destroyed. However, upon later investigation — one staffer told *The Tech* — it was discovered that several batches of information had been secretly duplicated and copies moved to other locations, including the National Security Agency.

The intelligence reports in question are part of the six computerized banks of data which were stored until 1972 at

the Army Intelligence Command Investigative Records Repository at Fort Holabird.

Sources say officers at Fort Holabird made unauthorized reproductions of tapes and microfilmed manual files. Said one source, who worked with the Ervin subcommittee: "I'm not the least bit surprised to hear that ASA and NSA should have possession of any of this information."

He added that the Senate Select Committee currently examining alleged illegalities within the intelligence community has been told of the dissemination of the supposedly destroyed Army files, and added that the committee's staff would be investigating the charges.

CONSENT AND ADVISE



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Our goal is to assign to each advisor no more than the number of advisees (s)he would prefer. With the larger freshman class we expect to need 280 advisors — 30 more than this year. If you would like to get to know a freshman well, to update your knowledge of the increasingly diverse freshman curriculum and to support your colleagues in this important activity, please volunteer now as a freshman advisor for next year. Students: Encourage someone you would like to see be a freshman advisor to join you as an advisor-associate advisor team.


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NOTES

* Annual Kresge Scheduling meetings for 1975-1976 will be held on the following dates:

- Main Auditorium: April 17 at 2pm in the Mezzanine Lounge;
- Little Theatre: April 24 at 2pm in the West Lounge;

These meetings are primarily for users of Kresge who are planning their programs significantly in advance. Groups working on a shorter time frame may submit their applications any time after these meetings.

* All students should obtain a final examination schedule at the information center, 7-111. Examinations not listed or a conflict in examinations, such as two examinations in the same period, must be reported to the schedules office by Friday, April 25.

* The Physics Department will hold an open house for freshmen and sophomores interested in learning more about the opportunities in physics for a major and/or a career on Monday, April 14, from 7pm to 9pm in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge. Department faculty and students will be on hand to chat with students and answer questions about course requirements and options for physics majors, career opportunities, etc.

* Two classical styles of dancing and a Sitar recital will be featured in the INDIAN CLASSICAL EVENING - a program organized by the SANGAM club for India affairs at MIT on Saturday April 26 at 7:00pm in the Kresge Auditorium.

* The Association for Women's Students' Activities is sponsoring a presentation by Laya Wiesner on "Women in China." Included in the presentation will be a slide presentation of slides taken while she and Dr. Wiesner were in China. Both men and women are invited to attend the presentation on Monday, April 14, 15 5:30pm in Room 37-212.

* The Black Rose Lecture Series is presenting Peggy Sommers, feminist and activist, speaking on "Libertarian Marxism and Feminism," Friday night, April 18, 1975, at 8:00pm in 9-150.

* The First Annual North American Beer Drinking Contest will be held Tuesday, April 22, at 10pm in the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Persons entering the contest are asked to donate beer at the door. Prizes will be awarded to those contestants who drink the largest number of beers in the shortest amount of time. Phone 542-9441 for more details.

* The Tufts University Win Ensemble will participate in a Boston 200-sponsored musical celebration on Saturday, April 19, the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, at City Hall Plaza, Boston. The program will begin at 10am with collegiate and military concert bands from MIT, Harvard, Yale, Boston University, the Naval Academy and the US Armed Forces Bicentennial Concert Band.

* Francis Sargent, the former governor of Massachusetts discusses "Rights to Privacy" in the Vital Issues Program of Tufts University's College Within, Thursday, April 17 at 8pm, Sweet Hall, Boston Ave., Medford. Free.

Ghetto influence spread far beyond MIT campus

(Continued from page 2)

are not MIT students. As a non-commercial station, WTBS can't raise money through selling advertising.

"We're actually improving MIT's image out there in the black community," JC said. "What do you think Boston blacks thought of MIT before we came out? MIT was that school across the river where smart white kids go with their slide rules."

MIT's position on many Ghetto and Black Student Union events has been equivocal. The events, unlike most student-sponsored programs, are open to the community - a fact that apparently gives the adminis-

tration qualms about security. The blacks, however, see this as an "anti-community" attitude.

"The Institute doesn't mind losing three grand on a concert where MIT kids can come and be entertained, but no community people are let in," JC said. "Our events are open to the community, and never lose money - they've made money for community groups. And we've never had trouble."

Ace answers one of the two ringing phones. "Yes, brother, we'll play that for you right away," he says, hanging up and reaching for an announcement as the record comes to an end. *The Ghetto*, five years old, was going strong.

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Advent 201 factory repack	239/ 340
Akai CS30-D cassette deck (used)	75/ ?
Dokoder MK-50 cassette deck	180/ 280
BSR 2260X factory repack	39/ 75
Thorens TD165-C turntable	149/ 219
Philips 212 turntable (demo)	129/ 200
ElectroVoice Interface:A includes equalizer loudsp. (factory repack)	350/ 450/pr.
Sanyo Belt-Drive turntable (automatic shut-off)	99/ 159
Nikko TRM500 integrated amplifier	149/ 189
Nikko TRM600 integrated amplifier	179/ 219
Dokoder 7100 tape deck (demo)	275/ 399
Teac 2100S openreel (demo)	389/ 500
Rotel RX150A receiver	119/ 150
Concord CR200 receiver	159/ 220
Sylvania 4744 receiver	249/ 400
Harman Kardon HKA1000 stereo cassette deck	225/ 330
Pioneer QX 646 quad receiver	350/ 500
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Sports

Heavyweight crew sinks Coast Guard

By David I. Katz
The MIT heavyweight crew opened their 1975 season with a resounding defeat of Coast Guard last Saturday. Under the cold and snowy conditions, the Engineers easily handled the Cadets, who may have been handicapped by an outbreak of German measles in their squad. The varsity rowed an easy and controlled race as they were never challenged. Their start of 15 strokes at a cadence of 40 strokes per minute, 20 strokes at 36, followed by a settle to 33 put them 3/4 of a length ahead after 300 meters. Coxswain Tony Foti '76, said, "We didn't expect to take them at the start, but it really got together." MIT's time of 6:32.1 led Coast Guard over the line by seven seconds. The most exciting race of the day was the junior varsity race.

The Engineers were surprised off the line by a fast starting Cadet crew, and trailed by almost a length after 500 meters. As coach Pete Holland put it, "They (Coast Guard) almost broke contact but we hung on" to pull even at the Harvard Bridge. Taking a power twenty at the bridge, the MIT JV began to pull away from Coast Guard. Three-fourths of a length separated the two shells as MIT crossed the line in 6:43.9 followed by the Cadets in 6:47.2. The freshman race was similar to the varsity's as they led Coast Guard from the start and won going away. The times were: MIT 7:01.5, Coast Guard 7:11.0. Tomorrow, Columbia travels north to try their luck against the Engineers. Races will start at 8:15am with the varsity race scheduled for 11:00.



The IM Softball season got underway Sunday after Saturday's snow had cancelled the first day's play. Approximately 1500 students are competing on 101 teams in this year's program.

W sailing wins Regis; men 2nd in Tech/Lark

By Chris Donnelly
(Chris Donnelly '77 is a member of the men's varsity sailing team.)
Despite snow, sleet, and brisk temperatures, the women's sailing team won its opening regatta of the season last Saturday. The men's team placed eighth in the Owen Trophy at Penn and finished second at MIT on Sunday. In a regatta held at Wellesley, Barbara Belt '77 with Sally Heusted '78 crewing outsailed seven other teams to win the Regis Bowl. The following day, the women finished sixth in a field of ten teams in the Captain's Cup held at Jackson. Belt and Heusted sailed in A-Division with Allana Connors '78 and crew Julie Keller '78 sailing in B-Division. The men's team sailed in the Owen Trophy on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia both Saturday and Sunday. The Owen Trophy, named for the designer of Tech Dinghies, George Owen, is held every spring for the "old guard" sailing schools in the East. In strong, shifting winds, Paul Erb '76 with Steve Gourley '77 crewing finished eleventh in

A-Division, while Bill Critch '77 and crew Steve Ryan finished fifth in B-Division. Overall, MIT placed eighth in the twelve-team field. Sunday, MIT hosted nine schools in an invitational regatta sailed in Larks and Tech Dinghies. Chuck Tucker '75 with John Arrison '78 crewing sailed well to win A-Division. In B-Division Larry Dubois '75 with crew Mark Tanquary '76 finished third. As a team, MIT finished second to URI. The freshman sailors finished third at Harvard last Sunday. Despite capsizing in two races, Wally Corwin '78 with John Stahr '78 crewing finished fourth in A-Division. Gary Smith '78 and crew Spahr Webb '78 finished third in B-Division.

Tech/Lark Invitational Results:	A	B	Total
URI	25	16	41
MIT	20	27	47
NU	40	26	66
Harvard	20	53	73
Boston U.	36	55	91
Bost. Coll.	60	34	94
UMe-Orono	68	51	119
UNH	62	78	140
Salem St.	98	92	190

IM Bowling Standings

A-league (T8)			B-league (W6)			B-league (W10)			B-league (R4)			B-league (R6)			B-league (R8)		
BSU	13 1/2	4 1/2	Baker 'B2'	13 1/2	4 1/2	3E Mass Mark & MP	14	4	Phi Delta Theta	13	5	Kappa Sigma 'E'	11	1	Theta Xi 'A'	12	6
Sloan Masters	13	5	ZBT Thugs	13	5	Astros	11	7	Fiji All-Stars	10	8	AI Sux-Burt 5 Smok	8 1/2	6 1/2	Baker 'B1'	7	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	11 1/2	6 1/2	McCormick 'B'	11	7	Nuclear Engs	11	7	NRSA 'A1'	10	8	MacG Turkeys 'B2'	6 1/2	5 1/2	Theta Xi 'C'	6	9
Pi Lambda Phi 'A'	10	8	Phi Beta Epsilon 6	9 1/2	8 1/2	Brand X	9	9	Griches	10	8	Zeta Beta Tau IV	8	7	McCormick 'A'	2	13
Turkey X	8	10	Theta Xi 'D'	9	9	Pi Lambda Phi 'C'	8	10	Baker 'B4'	9	9	Phi Beta Epsilon 5	7	8	B-league (R8)		
Pi Lambda Phi 'B'	7	11	2nd West II	7	11	Burt 5 Smok IV	7	11	Fast 'n' Bulbous	6	12	Theta Xi 'A'	12	6	Theta Xi 'A'	12	6
Alpha Tau Omega	5	13	Burt 5 Smok VI	5	13	H Turkeys 21	7	11	Baker 'B5'	4	14	Sigma Phi Epsilon	12	6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	12	6
Theta Chi	4	14	2nd West II	4	14	Delta Tau Delta	5	13	Kappa Sigma 'E'	11	1	Delta Kappa Epsilon	11	7	Delta Kappa Epsilon	11	7

Engineer bikers defeat Harvard

By Chuck Baker
(Chuck Baker '75 is a member of the MIT cycling team.)
In its first event of the season, the MIT cycling team defeated Harvard in a 24-mile road race held in South Natick, Mass., on March 29. Placing first, third and fourth for MIT were Jim Williams, Chuck Baker '75, and John Rueter G. The pace was moderate until the second of three eight-mile laps, when Gary Klein G broke away from the pack, putting MIT in the lead. The remaining MIT riders forced the Harvard cyclists, especially the Crimson's strong rider, Clark Hodder, to break wind, cutting the pace considerably. About a mile from the finish, Klein was overtaken, and the pace increased. In the final sprint, Williams surged past Hodder, with Baker and Rueter close behind.



MIT's varsity lacrosse team dropped its third straight game Wednesday, losing to Tufts, 12-4. The Engineers face Amherst at Briggs Field at 2:00pm. Here MIT midfielder Gordon Zuerndorfer '78 (light jersey) attempts to prevent a possible Rochester pass in the lacrosse team's lone win Easter Sunday.

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Israeli Independence Day Celebration; Tuesday, April 15, 1975.
Israeli Movie: "A Wall in Jerusalem" will be shown at 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., Room 1-390.
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