

## in the news

### OUTSIDE

The Dean for Student Affairs Office is in the process of conducting interviews to select a new assistant dean to replace Anne E. Thompson. According to Dean's Office sources, only four of the more than 100 applicants are still being considered for the position.

Due to the record size of this year's freshman class at Wellesley College, twenty-three Wellesley students are being housed in a portion of Wellesley's Simpson Infirmary. The new living space was created by refurbishing rooms which formerly served as quarters for certain employees of the College. The residents of "Simpson" rarely encounter medical personnel or patients, and said they are content with the arrangement. MIT's Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66 denied that the MIT Infirmary was being considered for used as student housing.

A conference on the Equal Rights Amendment to the Massachusetts constitution will be held at Boston University on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 starting at 7:30 Friday in Hayden Hall. The conference is designed to strengthen support for Question #1 on the statewide ballot in November, and is sponsored by the Action Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment and the BU Student Union.

After years of window-popping and structural problems, the 60-story John Hancock tower, the tallest building in New England, officially opened Wednesday. More than 300 local government and business leaders, including Boston Mayor Kevin White, attended the dedication. While the currently assessed cost of the tower is \$158 million, a Hancock spokesman said that the final figure would depend on litigation pending from the earlier construction problems.

### UPDATE

A memorial service for Sam Benichasa, former Community Softball League commissioner and Draper employee, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 3pm in the MIT Chapel. Benichasa, 37, who also organized a number of IAP seminars on unusual topics, died ten days ago of a heart attack after jogging on Briggs Field.

## Carter attacks Ford on leadership issue

By William Lasser

Jimmy Carter assailed President Ford yesterday for not providing the leadership necessary to "put the country back together" and for advocating "amorality" in the nation's foreign policy.

Carter, speaking before an estimated 4,000 people at Boston College in Newton, said that it was a "disgrace" for the government to allow "foreign countries to tell American business that 'you can't do business with us if you've got Jews on your Board of Directors.'"

He later told the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations that if he were President, he "would never again yield to Arab embargoes" and that he would "instantly prohibit the sale of anything to countries which embargo us."

Carter told the Boston College audience that he sensed a "deep hunger to restore the precious things we've lost in the last eight years," and that the current state of the economy is "not compatible with the character of our nation." He accused the Republican Party of gathering every four years to "endorse for three months what they've fought against for three years and nine months."

The Democratic nominee charged that Gerald Ford had "no energy policy, no transportation policy, and no education policy," and promised that if elected he would stress increased use of coal and solar energy instead of oil. He also said that he would deal with energy shortages "on an equitable basis" to ensure that New England "doesn't get caught short." He did not state his positions on transportation or education.

The former Georgia governor received a tremendous ovation when he said that "our unfair tax structure is just a welfare system for the rich — it's got to be made fair for the American people — and it's got to be done this year."

Carter was greeted

enthusiastically at Boston College, the third largest Catholic University in the United States. He was joined on the podium by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, former Speaker of the House John McCormack, and Father J. Donald Monan, S.J., the president of Boston College.

Kennedy, who is a trustee of Boston College, introduced Carter and predicted that the Democratic candidate would carry Massachusetts in November "overwhelmingly." Carter later said that he hoped this state would provide him with his largest margin of victory of any state, as he claimed Georgia did for John F. Kennedy in 1960. Actually, the Georgia margin of victory for Kennedy that year was 63 per cent, second only to Rhode Island's 64 per cent.

Carter's approach was significantly milder than that used earlier this week on the west coast. He avoided discussing the President's golf trips, and his personal remarks on Ford were limited to the leadership issue. "When there is no leadership in the White House," Carter said, "there is no leadership."

At one point he lapsed into his familiar primary campaign style, stressing the themes of "love" and "compassion." He said that this year marked the end of "racial, religious and sexual prejudice," and he compared his quest for Catholic support in the North to John Kennedy's for Protestant support in the South in 1960.

The Carter entourage was heckled by anti-abortionists at Boston College and at other places along his motorcade route. A small number of Ford-Dole backers were in attendance as well.

The candidate arrived twenty minutes late at the Logan Airport Ramada Inn to speak at a private reception for area Democratic leaders and campaign staff. He spent the morning campaigning in Buffalo, and left for Portland, Maine immediately after his Boston visit.



Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter addressed a crowd of 4,000 at Boston College yesterday.

## Technology must work for the good of society

By Kent Pitman

It is time for man to examine the effects of his technological achievements on present-day society and determine how effectively they aid in obtaining the ultimate goals of society, David and Ruth Elliott asserted at a Technology Studies Seminar Wednesday.

The Elliotts, of England's Open University, pointed out that some groups of people have become so disillusioned by what they feel are the deteriorating effects of industrialization on the quality of life

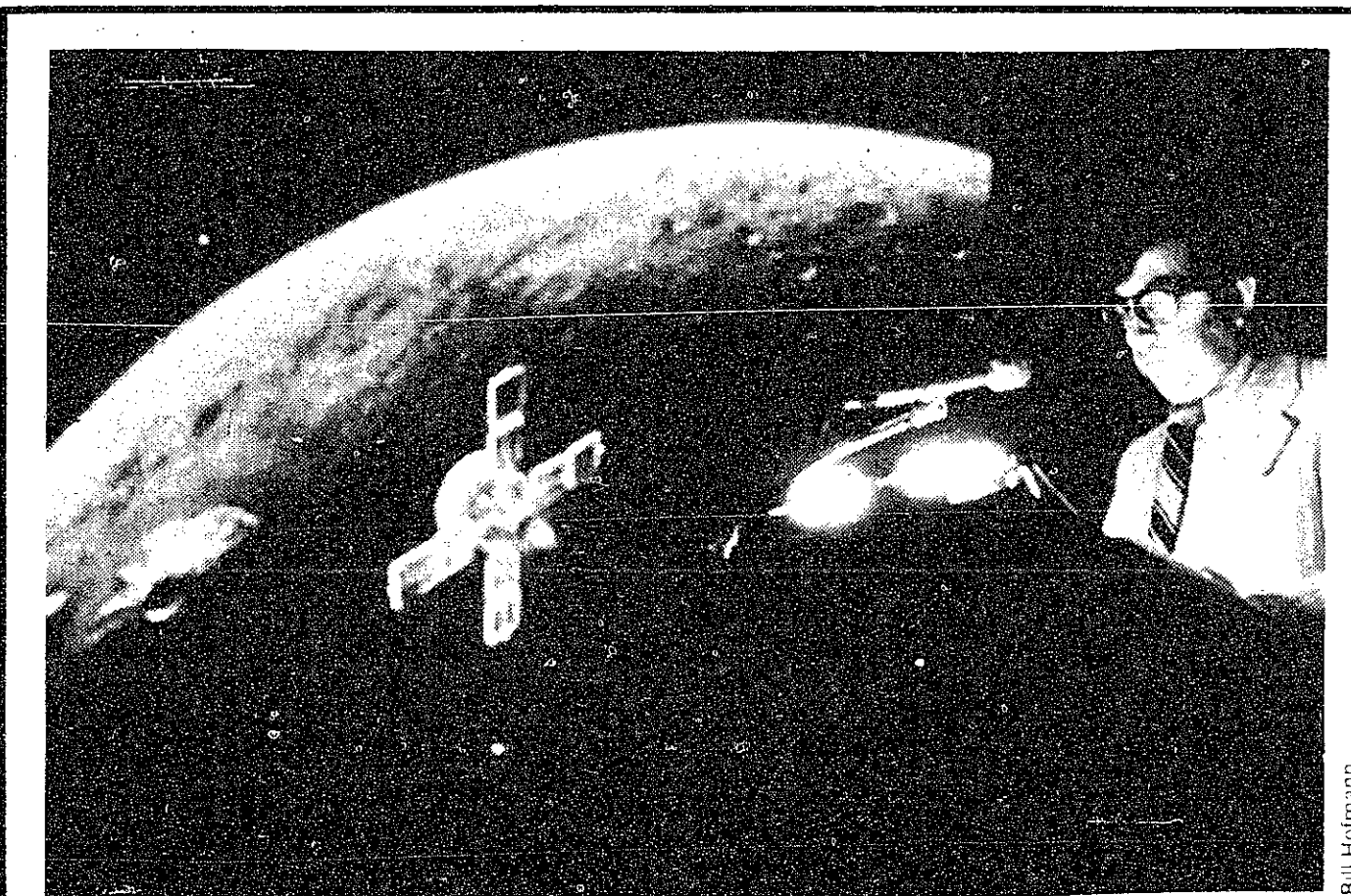
that they have attempted to create an "anti-technology" movement, reverting to a simpler lifestyle which they feel is more natural and free of technological "impurities."

The Elliotts, however, asserted that technology — defined by Ruth Elliott as a "rational order of means to reach desired ends" — is not an "unnatural" thing, and that the process of mechanization and automation is not inherently destructive. They said that technology has the potential to be a powerful tool or a dangerous weapon, depending on how it is used, and added that it is the duty of society to see that this resource is not mismanaged.

The speakers noted that efforts to control technology are not always well received. They cited as an example the case of a group of employees of Lucas Aircraft — a manufacturer of aircraft for the British Government — who felt that they were not producing goods of benefit to society. They formed committees which surveyed the skills and resources available within the company and submitted five reports to management recommending alternative products of greater use to the people of England, especially those in surrounding communities.

The employee proposals were turned down almost immediately — something the Elliotts said is understandable, since the system they were working under did not allow the labor force to play a role in management decisions without making the managers feel insecure.

David and Ruth Elliott are co-authors of a book entitled *The Control of Technology*.



Mars seems to loom in the background as M. Nafi Toksoz, director of the George R. Wallace, Jr., Geophysical Observatory and a member of the Viking Science team, speaks at LSC's symposium on the Viking landings, held Wednesday night in a packed Kresge Auditorium.

# Food poisoning: work needed

By Nivin Pei

Scientists must cooperate in the study of food preparation and storage to halt the growing problem with food poisoning, said Betty C. Hobbs at a symposium entitled "Better Food: The Science of Nutrition, Safety and Flavor," on Tuesday.

The United Kingdom is having many difficulties with food poisoning today, said Hobbs, former Director of the Food Hygiene Laboratory of the Public Health Laboratory Service. In order to study this complex problem and eradicate it, it is absolutely imperative that industrial microbiologists, veterinarians, physicians, and epidemiologists cooperate.

She cited as an example a recent outbreak of food poisoning which was discovered and brought under control in one county by the united efforts of many scientists.

The education of people, particularly architects and housewives, in the proper preparation and storage of food to prevent spoilage and food poisoning was an area about which Hobbs was especially adamant.

Architects and builders must learn to design kitchens so that raw foods may be kept separate from cooked foods and an area should be set aside for the quick cooling of foods, said Hobbs.

The ingenuity of engineers is also very desirable, said Hobbs, because new mechanical appliances that can be easily disassembled for cleaning are needed.

Dorothy F. Hollingsworth,

OBE, one of the two other speakers at the symposium besides Hobbs, addressed herself mainly to the problem of dietary trends.

Hollingsworth, Director-General of the British Nutrition Foundation, noted that as the affluence of a population increases, the dietary intake changes. More affluent populations tend to consume less carbohydrates and more fat and sugar.

People must be educated as to the dietary requirements of healthy living. Minimum daily requirements must also be revised said Hollingsworth.

But according to Rose Marie Pangborn, Professor of Food Science at the University of California at Davis, food must be more than just nutritious, it must be palatable as well.

Pangborn, who is doing research on sensory perception of food, noted that many factors can influence taste. Smoking, one example she cited, has the tendency to decrease intensity of taste.

Another factor influencing taste is visual stimuli. "If

Benjamin Franklin or Abraham Lincoln were to take a quick tour of one of our supermarkets, they would probably not recognize two-thirds or even seven-eighths of the foods being sold and might not be able to distinguish our foods from our toys," said Pangborn.

Although recent studies have been done on sensory perception of food and much work has been done to make artificial foods palatable, these areas as well as areas of food safety and nutrition are still in the early stages of development, Hobbs said.

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The Nominations Committee will be holding open hearings to nominate students to these committees on *Monday, Oct. 4*, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., respectively. Present student committee members will be there to discuss the activities of their committees. The hearings will be held in room 400 of the Student Center.

Coming up on Oct. 13:  
Community Service Fund Board hearing  
(replacing Library Committee hearing)  
and  
Activities Development Board hearing

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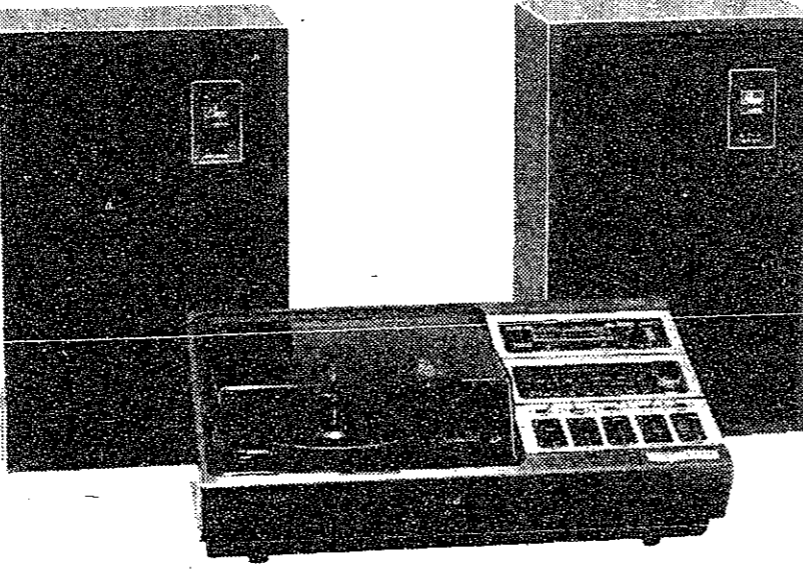
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## Sailors win President's Trophy

By Chris Donnelly

The MIT sailors performed well in several regattas last weekend. The women won their first team event of the season, the President's Trophy, while the men finished fourth in the Lane Trophy, third in the Jack Wood Trophy, and second in a Dinghy Invitational at MIT.

The women topped five schools, including Radcliffe and Tufts, in the President's Trophy at BU. Both Barbara Belt '77 (A) and Debbie Meyerson '79 (B) were low-point skippers in their divisions. The two skippers handled the moderate northwesterly winds well, turning in identical finishes of two firsts, two seconds, a third, and a fourth in the six races. Sally Hussted '78 and Allana Connors '78 crewed in the regatta.

On Sunday, the women sailed in an invitational regatta hosted by Stonehill and Wheaton. Skippers Diana Healy '78 and Connors with their crews Barbara Biber '79 and Beth Bloome '78 placed second overall, four points behind Stonehill.

The men placed a very close fourth in the Lane Trophy at Tufts on Saturday. B-Division skipper Gary Smith '78 with crew Roberto Lopez '80 sailed extremely fast in the light, fluky conditions on Mystic Lake, and won low-point honors for the regatta. Chris Berg '77 with crew Martin Prince '80 placed sixth in A-Division, hampered by a foul in the final race. Overall the sailors were a mere three points out of second place and only seven points behind trophy winner Yale. The men beat highly ranked URI and six other schools from the New England area.

In the other Saturday regatta, MIT hosted twelve schools in a Tech Dinghy Invitational. Wally Corwin '78 and crew Steve Ryan

'77 placed second in A-Division, while John Stautner '79 with crew John Arrison '78 took third in B-Division. As a team, the Engineers finished behind Tufts, but well ahead of third place Harvard.

The Engineers also finished third in the Jack Wood Trophy Sunday, behind URI and Coast Guard and ahead of Harvard and host Brown. The competition, named for the former MIT sailing master, is designed to test the depth of the five original sailing schools of New England.

Two varsity divisions, a JV division, and a freshman division were contested, and skippers alternated races (co-skipped) in

each division. The MIT skippers included Bill Critch '77, Elliot Rossen '79, Ryan, Len Dolbert '79, Bruce Gage '79, Jim Neuman '78, John York '80, and Chuck Irwin '80.

A dinghy invitational was also sailed at BU on Sunday. Troubled by light winds from the Boston shore, Chris Donnelly '77, John Stahr '78, Eric Greene '79, and Bates McKee '79 managed a fourth place.

Due to the dedication of the recently renovated sailing pavilion tomorrow, the men have a light schedule this weekend. They will face the top schools on the Atlantic Coast in the Danmark Trophy at Coast Guard.

### The Tech

Julia A. Malakie '77 — Chairperson  
Glenn R. Brownstein '77 — Editor-in-Chief  
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## IM football scores:

A-League	
LCA 'A'	9
SAE 'A'	16
Baker Trojans	6
BSU	0

B-League	
Theta Chi 'B'	7
Sloan	14
ZBT 'B'	24
BTP	7
New III Stooges	30
DU	24
Nuc/Chem E	12
Sigma Chi	6
Metallurgy	13
SPE	0
DTD	0
LCA 2	0
SAE 'B'	0
TDC 'B'	6

C-League	
FIJI 'C'	10
Navy	12
SAE 'C'	44
DKE	14
Phi Mud	7
PBE	18
PKS	28
Conner Three	34
Muddy Charles	22
ET Punters	2
Spanish Inquisition	13
EC 2nd East	14
Turkeys	12
Senior House	12
Chi-Phi	13
Vigilantes	19
Burton 1	0
PiKA	0
Number Six Club	0
KS 'C'	6
ADP	6
MacGregor A	8
Baker Bucky Sims	0
BTB	0
Baker Stereo City	7
PLP 'C'	0
ATO	6
Bexley	6
Baker Six Dix	0
PSK	0
Baker Kzinta	0
Theta Xi Fuglies	0

D-League	
Smokers	79
AEPi	13
Theta Xi 69'ers	1
WC 4 Players	26
New III Stooges	0
Chelates	7
Economics	*0
McCormick	0

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