

in the news

INSIDE

Rune, the new MIT journal of arts and letters, is an anthology of verse, prose, drawings, and photographs created by members of the MIT community. Thomas J. Spisak presents his reactions to the content in his review.

p2

With elections but four days away, *The Tech* presents a special section examining both sides of four key referenda on the Massachusetts state ballot — ERA, gun control, the "Bottle Bill," and uniform electric rates.

p5

Residents of East Campus will not vote in the apparently close election between Sandra Graham and John Toomey due to the ruling of a Superior Court judge.

p7

The men's sailing team beat 19 other teams in order to win the MIT Invitational Regatta on Sunday. On Saturday, the MIT women finished second in a field of eight at the Victorian Coffee Urn.

p8

OUTSIDE

The Department of Physical Education will hold registration for second quarter classes in the du Pont Gym on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 2, from 11am to 12 noon and from 1pm to 3pm.

The wrong man was convicted in the famous Dr. Parkman murder case, University of Cincinnati historian Saul Benison will argue at a talk entitled "The Parkman Murder: A Study in Criminal Medicine" today at 3:30pm in Room 26-100.

Since Oct. 20, there has been a rash of robberies and attempted robberies of lone pedestrians on the Harvard Bridge in the early evening hours — roughly between 6pm and 8pm. According to the Campus Patrol, the robberies appear to be the work of one man, age 18-21, height between 5'10" and 6'0", who uses a knife or screwdriver as a weapon. A Campus Police Special Bulletin suggests that people not walk across the bridge during darkness hours, but instead either walk with a friend or take the Harvard-Dudley bus. Suspicious activity in the bridge area should be reported immediately to the MDC police at 523-1212.

Campus uglies battle for UMOC title



By Paul Yen

Campaigning begins today for the Ugliest Man On Campus (UMOC) contest with eleven candidates — the largest number in recent years — vying to collect the most money for the American Cancer Society.

The candidates will be campaigning today through next Friday throughout the Institute, appearing at any hour and any place. Alpha Phi Omega, which sponsors the contest, will also maintain a collection booth in the lobby of Building 10.

Despite UMOC's flop last year with a collection of only \$1645.91 — the lowest figure since 1969. Project Chairman Jerold Marks '79 is highly optimistic. "We are aiming at tuition — \$4,000," Marks stated.

"I am confident because of the large

Top: Leo Harten (!) sits with The Hump Left: Sadie Bilgewater tries to look her worst Below: Candidates try to outdo themselves in ugliness Below right: The Foon gazes moronically



David Schaller



Gordon Hall

number of active candidates who have experience with publicity," he explained, "and because this year we have moved the event forward a week, avoiding the Thursday holiday.

William Lasser '78, "The Foon," who is running "to bring some dignity into the campaign," said he was too ugly to appear with the other candidates.

"I am a zero," said Foon. "I am ugly, stupid and a complete clod." He added that "you won't have the Foon to kick around anymore because, gentlemen, this is my last interview."

Mitch Weiss '79 who bills himself "The Spirit of Transparent Horizons," claims that he has won the full support of Uri Guttman '79, last year's winner of the Asbestos Cork, who will therefore be campaigning for him.

Geoff Baskir '78, of Iron-City Beer fame, complains that his friend Pud Stuckles '78 has declined to give any help as he is preoccupied with the national campaign which he thinks will be

(Continued on page 3)



Tom Winters

10-250 to be renovated in Spring

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

MIT's second largest lecture hall, Room 10-250, will be closed for extensive renovations early this spring, but the shutdown will cause only minor scheduling problems, according to Winston Flynn of the Schedules Office.

The renovation of the lecture hall is to be part of a major remodeling of the first and second floors of Building 10, to be funded by the Alumni Association, which will start raising funds for the program shortly, according to the Campus Architect, Harold Portnoy.

Included among major changes to be made in the room — known officially as "Huntington Hall" — is the elimination of "low-

visibility" seats that have plagued students attending classes in the hall. Details of the work to be done are being withheld until the Alumni officially announce the fund raising drive.

The Institute has only three rooms large enough to house classes with more than 250 students. Room 26-100, the largest hall at MIT, has a seating capacity of 556. 10-250 can currently seat 526 people, but the capacity will decline to between 450 and 470 after renovation work is complete. The third-largest hall at the Institute is McDermott Hall, Room 54-100, with a capacity for almost 300 students.

There are several other lecture halls in the buildings, but no

other hall can seat more than 205 students, said Flynn. "It's not a very healthy situation," he commented, adding that "It would be much better if students were willing to go to classes at more hours." He indicated that, there is some difficulty in scheduling large classes early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

Classes tentatively moved from 10-250 to 26-100 for next term include 6.011, 6.071, and one section of 18.03. 54-100 will house 5.60, which would normally meet in 10-250 spring term, and a section of 18.03. These assignments are still tentative, and will remain uncertain until the class schedules booklet is distributed in mid-December.

A major non-academic group which will be affected by the renovation is the Lecture Series Committee, which usually reserves 10-250 for overflow showings of popular movies. They have requested Room 54-100 for next term's overflow showings and approval of that request appears likely. "I see no reason why they can't have it at present," said Flynn, "but that may change." LSC plans to use a portable 35mm projector in the room, which is not equipped for 35mm film projection.

The renovation is expected to be completed by Sept. 10, and no plans have been drafted to cover delays. According to Flynn, "They keep telling me that they'll have it ready."

Fresh attempt at arts journal

By Thomas J. Spisak

Produced entirely by MIT students and facilities, *Rune* — a new journal of arts and letters — represents an ambitious effort. It presents a collection of significant works in an impressive variety of media. Photography, drawings, short stories and an essay on Free Will are all among its offerings.

Rune's poetry is sensitive without being mawkish, talented without being arrogant. "Grey Sails," Guy Nordensen's elegy to the victim of a hang-gliding accident, is incomparable. Nordensen avoids inflicting upon us an "oh, how horrid that you've died" piece imitative of A.E. Housman

while admitting us to a genuine grief.

George W. Pratt's "We have been long" is a wrenching portrait of love's end that successfully walks the line dividing that which demands sympathy from that which is merely maudlin.

Stream of consciousness and *Weltanschauung* are among the most overused devices in modern fiction. David Feinberg uses both ably and convincingly in "Excerpt from Angela, Joyce, Peter, Renata, Sylvia, and Death." Feinberg develops both scenario and characters credibly. "Excerpts" should not be missed.

Richard Hilliard's "Trial Bal-

loons" is a brilliant exercise in parallel construction. It is a vivid and detailed portrait of self-sustaining paranoia, introspective but still accessible.

In the spirit of the ancient axiomatic relation of pictures to words, *Rune's* graphics are as striking as its literae. Electron micrography and stroboscopy are mixed with more traditional techniques in a blend that is both arresting and pleasing.

Rune successfully combines diverse elements into a coherent whole. The package is slick and the content substantial.

notes

* The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marihuana Laws (NORMAL) will kick off the Massachusetts Reform movement with a Halloween Benefit Bash to be held Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8:30pm at Kresge Hall, on the campus of the Harvard Business School, across the street from Harvard Stadium.

* NSF Graduate Fellowship preapplications are available in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136. The final application deadline is Dec. 1.

* The Second Halloween Pumpkin drop will take place Saturday night, Oct. 30 at exactly midnight at the base of the Green Building. The pumpkin starts at the top.)

* Workshop in Latin dances Sunday, Oct. 31, 2-5pm in Baker House Dining Hall. No experience required. MIT Ballroom Dance Club. Call x5-5192 for more information.

* The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, leader of Chicago's 1.5 million blacks, will speak at the Ford Hall Forum on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 8pm in the Alumni Auditorium of Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. The title of his speech is "Give the People a Vision."

* SACC will show "Hail to the Chief," a film satire of a US president's plot to stage a coup, at 6, 8, and 10pm, election eve, Monday, Nov. 1. Admission \$1.

You Never Looked So Good

FRYE

BOOTMAKERS SINCE 1863

Walkers

RIDING APPAREL, INC.

292 Boylston St., Boston, Ma, 02116

Telephone: (617) 267-0195

Write or call for FRYE Catalog!

OSAKA
JAPANESE FOOD

Prepared, cooked and served on your grill table

Cocktail Lounge
Ample Parking
Open on Monday

617 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
Tel. 491-6600

Service, not service charges.

Good service isn't something you should have to pay for. So when you buy car, apartment, or any insurance from us, there's no service charge tacked on. And we'll only sell you what you need.

W. T. Phelan & Co.

Insurance Agency Inc. Since 1898

11 Dunster St., Harvard Square (next to the Holyoke Center), 876-0876. Representing Aetna, Travelers, Hartford.

A CELEBRATION of HOLINESS

The Feast of All Saints Monday, November 1, in the MIT Chapel. Catholic Liturgies 8am, 12 noon and 5pm.

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

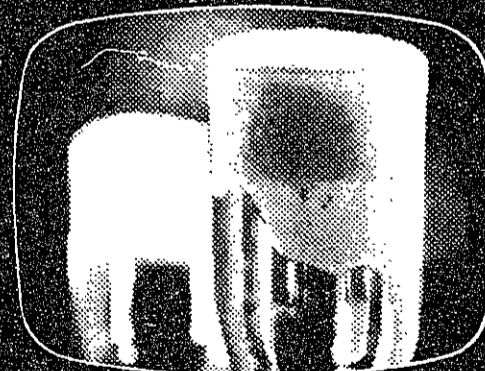
Bottle, can... or glass?



1. You see a lot of people drinking beer right out of the bottle or can, and that's just fine with us.



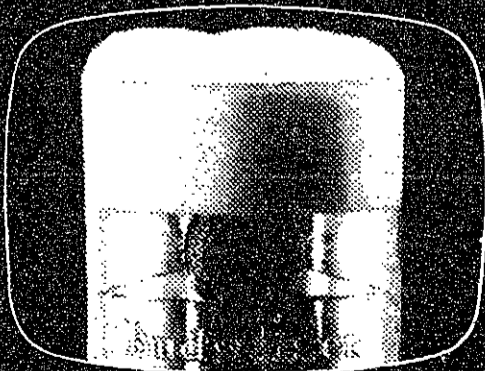
2. But when it's convenient, why not pour your next beer into a sparkling clean glass.



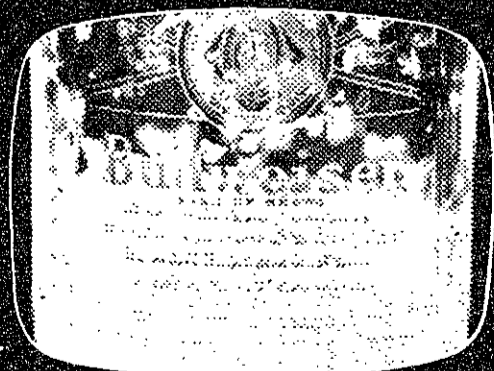
3. Mmmmm. Looks better, doesn't it?



4. Tastes better, too. Especially if it's Budweiser.



5. 'Cause Bud is brewed and Beechwood Aged for a clarity and a big, creamy head of foam that you just have to see to appreciate...



6. And for a taste that says it all!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

WILL YOU GET SHOT?

Senior Yearbook Portrait Sittings.

Monday-Thursday, November 1st-4th

Call: x3-2980; dl. 9167 for appointment or visit W20-451

Last Call!

UMOC contest to start today

(Continued from page 1)
won by Fred Harris.

However, Baskir is assured of support from second and third east of East Campus which is offering a bounty of a shower for Baskir for every hundred dollars received for him.

Physics major, Michael Bleiweiss, also known as "Maxwell's Demon" is out to "disprove all physics law I have learned at MIT."

"I will be massless and travelling at the speed of light, defying laws of gravitation and thermodynamics," he promises.

Leo Harten '77, who believes

"America should go back to basic values" will be relying "only on his inherent ugliness."

Disapproving of gimmicks, costumes and other paraphernalia, Leo will appear in his regular gear — a scanty pair of gym pants, and a dinner jacket with a lush green toilet seat cover as cap.

Vinay Reddy '78, listed in the Freshman Handbook as Thunder Turkey '80, is completely handled by his campaign manager, Tom Ciacio '78, who is not yet ready to reveal their strategy.

"We is the Hump. I are Larry DeMar '79 and David Browne

'78," uttered a lump of human flesh. The hump which believes it is truly representative of the deep down ugliness in all human beings, thinks it can also be considered a gnurd. It also warns the MIT community to watch out for the seven foot man.

"Would you want your sister to go out with a guy like me?," asks Sadie Bilgewater '79 of McCormick.

"I think the public is ready for something new and exciting this year . . . I would have made a very ugly man," she says.

Steve Meretzky '79 of Vardebeian House will be running as the Gorilla.

"I hope people realize that even the Count has tired blood," said UMOC veteran Brian Hughes '77. Hughes said that he was concerned that the public might not be happy with a large number of candidates. Hughes, who dresses as a vampire for his role as Count UMOC, promises to "give blood in a dramatic way at 2:00pm today."

Last year, the Count won the UMOC contest, collecting \$615 after entering the race only twenty-four hours before it ended.

classified advertising

Help Wanted: Grad Student, CWSP eligible, to work for *The Tech* Indexing Project. Must be native speaker of English, able to type, have excellent grammar, and be willing to give at least a 1 yr commitment. Pays \$ 3.50/hr, work at home, start in Jan. Summer availability desirable. For more info or interview, call Dave Boccuti at x3-1541 or x5-9460.

1970 Toyota Corolla Wagon: New brakes, snows, clutch. Runs excellently. 82,000 mi. \$ 600. x5-9509 eves.

Perfect for Sabbatical! Charming old Vermont farmhouse, winterized, completely furnished with beautiful views over pond and meadows to Green Mountains, available by month, season, or year. (802) 767-5071 for further info.

Help Wanted: People to sell ads for *The Tech*. Experience useful but will train. Car helpful, not necessary. 15% commissions plus bonuses. Len: 253-1541.

Build a Calculator! Slide rule calculator chips - MM5760 - from Nat'l. Semiconductors. \$ 5.00 with LED display driver. Call Tom at x5-7186.

Cambridge Condominium, Memorial Dr. near Harvard Sq. 1 BR with sunny view of river and landscaped courtyard from all windows. Quiet, beautifully maintained brick bldg. Kitchen renovated, bath updated, hardwood floors. Asking \$ 36,600. Call owner 868-3293 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

Wanted: Padded, swiveled, armed, castered desk chair. Becky x3-1541. 1" or 7/8" oiled paper tape. Large window fans. Metal type for letterpress. 9' long drapes. Call Len x3-1541.

Winthrop House to share with MIT couple. 8 rooms, 2 private, mostly furnished. Ocean view. \$ 170/month. 846-6791.

Cantonese Chinese, Malay, Indonesian, part-time experienced teachers in any of these languages wanted by private school (must be fluent in English). Call 354-6111.

I've been **Typing Masters and Ph.D's** full time for 5 years (and still love it!) I'd be happy to help you. IBM Correcting Selectric. 894-3406 (Weston).

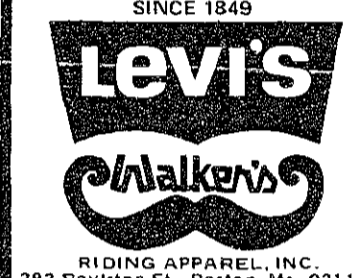
Ballot Counters
If you are registered to vote in Cambridge, the City's Election Dept. could use you to count votes for President. Work begins 8 PM, November 2. Figure 3 hours plus or minus. Flat fee \$12.00. Call Sandy Scheir 876-6784.

MULBERRY TYPING STUDIO
864-6693
10C Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA. Technical typing, theses, resumes, reports — and just plain typing too! Editing/Proof-reading; Transcribing; Foreign language typing and translation. Trust your words to us!

For Sale: Sit-under portable hairdryer \$15. Camping Air Mattress \$10. 1" un-oiled paper tape 50c/roll. Pitney Bowes DM-3 postage meter labeling attachment with gummed tapes \$3. Call Len, x3-1541.

The Tech Classified Ads Work!
\$3.00 per 35 words (or less) the first time. \$2.25 each time after that, if ordered at the same time. Just send your ad with payment to *The Tech*, W20-483 (PO Box 29-MIT Br., Cambridge, MA 02139 by US Mail).

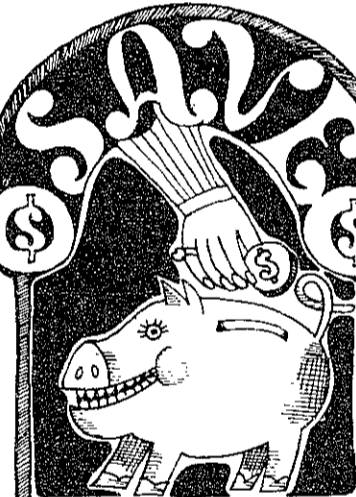
You Never Looked So Good SINCE 1849



Levi's Walkers

RIDING APPAREL, INC.
292 Boylston St., Boston, MA. 02116
Telephone: (617) 267-0195

Write or call for FREE Catalog



SIDEWALK SALE!

THIS FRIDAY

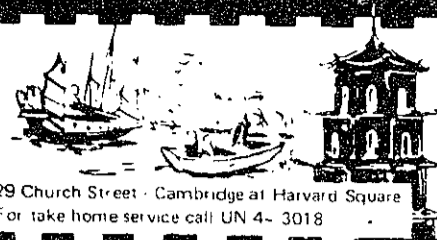
10 am to 4 pm

Save 1/3 to 2/3 and more

- weather permitting
- Women's & Men's Boutique Clothing**
- Art Prints, Posters and Frames
 - Linens & Domestic
 - Paperback Books
 - Assorted Records
- all sales final!

the Coop
M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

Young Lee
CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT



29 Church Street - Cambridge at Harvard Square
For take home service call UN 4-3018

AIR CONDITIONED

29 CHURCH STREET
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE
TEL. UN-4-3018

PERRY V. WONG, MGR.



Now, for a limited time only!

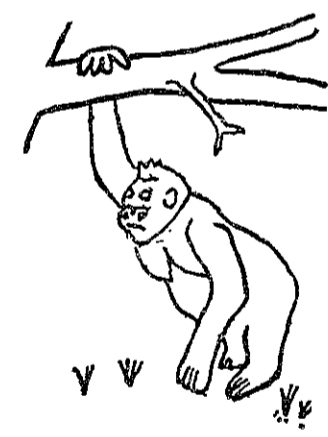
Spalding Metal Tennis Racquet

just **14.95** usually \$20.00

Get the jump on Christmas and save by taking advantage of this super offer. This racquet of quality quality construction comes with case included.

Sporting Goods
M.I.T. Student Center

If you think Harvard is ugly, you haven't seen **Gorilla**.



GORILLA FOR UMOC

HE'S MAKING US PROUD AGAIN.

WANT AN ENGINEERING CAREER THAT'S DIFFERENT?

More than 100 recent U. S. engineer grads are in the oil fields of the Middle East, West Africa, Far East, and Europe as Schlumberger engineers. Interested?

Schlumberger

INTERVIEWING

EE, ME, Physics BS and MS
NOVEMBER 3, 1976

CAREER opportunities

UPJOHN BEGINS WITH YOU CHEMISTS & ENGINEERS

What are you looking for in a career? If, for starters, its opportunity for advancement and professional growth and excellent salary and benefits programs, consider talking with representatives of the Upjohn Company at the Placement Office, on November 2, 1976.

About the company and its opportunities...
Upjohn is an employee-oriented pharmaceutical-chemical firm with corporate-research-production headquarters at Kalamazoo in Southwestern Michigan and with various other chemical, pharmaceutical, agricultural and laboratory operations throughout the U.S.

It all starts with research at The Upjohn Company. A relatively high percentage of revenues are returned to this effort. Results of the commitment to research are two-fold: extensive product lines and exciting new product potential.

The Upjohn Company has almost 6,000 employees working at other U.S. sites. A great many of these are professional specialists, thus affording a stimulating atmosphere for work and growth in a multi-disciplined environment. And although we are fairly large, our internal job posting systems, rotating training programs (in some areas), and tiered career paths enhance mobility and growth potential.

In the months ahead there will be job openings for Chemistry — BS/MS. Chemical Engineers — BS, MS, PHD. Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineers — BS/MS.

Again, we encourage you to visit with our company Representatives.

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Upjohn

Is the national election a great pumpkin parade?

By Glenn Brownstein

Perhaps the most distinctive aspect of this year's national election is its proximity to Halloween. American voters have clearly expressed their belief that both Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter will turn into pumpkins by Tuesday morning, Sunday's celebration notwithstanding.

Now it's your turn. And although half of the eligible American electorate will sit this one out, it's hard to see how a responsible Massachusetts voter wouldn't cast his/her ballot, especially with many key referenda and local races dominating the election (if you believe *Time* and *Newsweek*, Carter has a lock on the Bay State, so that race clearly should not be a factor in a potentially high turnout).

Why are there so many apathetic voters this year? Maybe the long season of primaries, conventions, more primaries, and one big winner-take-all deal in November isn't the way to go about it.

About six months ago, Dan Jenkins of *Sports Illustrated* devised a primary system something like the proposed major college football playoff (quarterfinals would be Liberty, Gator, Sun, and Fiesta Bowls; semifinals would be Cotton and Rose; etc.). Simply put, to give an example, Frank Church and Milton Shapp would face each other in the North Dakota Primary, with the winner to face, say, Birch Bayh in Wyoming the following week. On and on this process would go, with the two survivors of the 13-week series (one for each party) battling it out in California for the Presidency during an off-night of the



World Series.

NBC Monday Night Politics, or something like that, could be the show's title, and with Jimmy the Greek issuing a line on the primary every Friday, at least the betting public would be interested. One added bonus: if two candidates so totally turn off America that the ratings for a week fall substantially, NBC would have the option of cancelling their candidacies, and substituting two new faces for the following primary.

If Church beats Shapp, loses to Bayh, and the following Bayh-Scoop Jackson race in Oklahoma finishes a distant third in the ratings behind, say, "Almost Anything Goes" reruns, and the Muhammad Ali-Captain Kangaroo title fight from Caribou, Maine, NBC could replace them with Harris and McCarthy in Colorado. That way, candidates' campaigns would have to stay interesting, or they get wiped off the schedule.

Constructive suggestions aside, there's but four days until Election Day. Many newspapers have seized their annual opportunity to endorse candidates, one way or the other. *The Tech* is no exception. While it's been decided not to specifically support any of the Presidential pumpkins, it's time to make a little prediction.

The same individual who picked the Red Sox to win the Series last year, the Cowboys to win the Super bowl, and the Yankees and the Phils to meet in the autumn classic this year (the Yankees were supposed to beat Cincinnati, notwithstanding), has decided to pick Carter to win the election, 315-223 in electoral votes. Now, lest I get nasty phone calls from Carter headquarters over the weekend, I really do like the guy. Sorry, Jody, but I've got to fill this space somehow.

I, personally, would like to see one of those all-night situations on TV next Tuesday, when different networks confirm that both Ford and Carter have clinched the Presidency, when all the computers break down, when the *Chicago Tribune* prints its "Carter defeats Ford" banner, only to discover that Eugene McCarthy, by carrying North Dakota, has thrown the election into the House of Representatives. In short, something different. Hell, Roger MacBride could win it all Tuesday night in a mild surprise, where only 14% of the electorate goes to the polls.

Unless, of course, all the politicians really do turn into pumpkins Sunday at midnight — and in the minds of most Americans, it's clear the transition has already been made.



A strange role for McCarthy

By William Lasser

There is an alternative to voting for Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter. The undecided or unexcited voter can cast his ballot for former Senator Eugene McCarthy, candidate for President of the United States.

McCarthy's hopeless run for the White House is one of the

\$300,000 and a battalion of volunteer lawyers.

Carter strategists have just recently realized that the McCarthy campaign is a distinct threat to their candidate.

The President Ford committee is not at all unhappy about McCarthy's independent attempt to become President. *Newsweek*

candidacy.

Everyone, from McCarthy to his least enthusiastic supporter, justifies this apparent ideological contradiction by maintaining that there is no real difference between Carter and Ford. That argument does not wash. It is not necessary to recount the various differences between the presidential contenders, for their positions on such issues as the economy and conservation are quite distinct and very well delineated.

McCarthy has made his point. He has successfully challenged many state laws which discriminate against third party candidates. He has shown that he could be a legitimate contender for the president.

But he cannot win. He will not carry one state. Even optimistic McCarthy backers hope for only ten per cent of the vote in his best states. Liberals for McCarthy must examine what their vote could do — it will not elect their candidate, but it may give a narrow victory to President Ford.

political spectrum

more intriguing and bizarre developments in an intriguing and bizarre election. Experts now say that the only possible substantive effect the McCarthy candidacy could have on the election would be to swing the election to the Republicans.

That is an odd role for the man who was the darling of liberals in 1968. Standing in the snow in New Hampshire that year, denouncing the incumbent President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, calling for an end to the war, McCarthy reached his political zenith. He polled 42 percent of the vote in the primary there to 48 for Johnson — and, although he lost, the media reported the contest as a dramatic victory for the challenger.

Now, eight years later, McCarthy could very well pull off enough Carter support to allow the election of the most conservative president since Hoover, or perhaps McKinley. His campaign workers acknowledge that, barring a miracle, he cannot win a single electoral vote. Who are they? What are their motives?

First, they are liberals — former supporters of George McGovern, backers in the primaries of Birch Bayh or Morris Udall. Second, they are anti-Carter — but also anti-Ford. McCarthy himself said last week that "I think if I spoil the game the two parties have been playing, it will be good for the country."

Some are idealists, unconcerned about winning, but dedicated to showing that third party candidacies are viable and should be made easier to conduct. Some are protesters, disgusted with the state of American politics and looking for a way to register their beliefs.

McCarthy does not hope to win. His candidacy is at best a symbolic one. He is trying to open up the American electoral system to candidates outside the two major parties. He has contested unfair election laws wherever he has found them, armed only with

magazine reported this week that "Ford campaign chairman James Baker recently acknowledged that the President's forces had once even considered the possibility of donating money to the McCarthy effort."

But the salient point is that the McCarthy backers are accomplishing exactly two things with their votes. They are indeed registering their discontent in a more positive way than if they did not vote, and more importantly, they are indeed helping the Ford

feedback

Electric rate doubletalk

To the Editor:

I got a letter from Chancellor Gray Tuesday urging me to vote against flat electric rates (Question 7). Attached was an article from Wednesday's *Tech Talk* in which Gray details his reasons for opposing the change. Not too surprising: most large corporate consumers of electricity are opposing the charge because it will cost them money. My roommate brought home Tuesday's *The Tech*, however, and I was surprised to see roughly the same article on the front page. I didn't realize *The Tech* had become such a house organ; I would have expected some attempt at balance, at least. Gray's conclusions aren't even analyzed for the sense they make by themselves.

The article opens with the big scare: tuition will go up (you'll pay more), because MIT will have to pay the same rate as everyone else for electricity. No one suggests a reason why MIT should be subsidized by other Massachusetts users, however. Well, but it's not really a subsidy, explains Gray, we had to buy special equipment to use the bulk rate electricity. Of course, he doesn't argue that the equipment costs eat up all the subsidy: if they did, MIT would have no reason

to use it. In the *Tech Talk* article Gray says the equipment would cost Cambridge Electric \$800,000 per year and unnamed other costs would make the total cost \$1 million if MIT ceased to be a bulk rate customer. Ignoring the fact that these are house estimates, these costs leave a net savings of half a million dollars to Cambridge Electric (out of MIT's \$1.5 million increased costs). Half a million seems like a significant savings for the rest of us. Note too that, at least once change-over costs have been incurred, from the Chancellor's figures the net cost to MIT will be \$0.5 million, not \$1.5 million.

That this kind of corporate doubletalk about this and the other referenda issues slips by unchallenged is appalling. (Your full-page bottle bill ad is another wonder, but I guess you need the money) Gray argues that overall electric bills will actually go up, because the utilities' costs will rise after assuming large user costs. More than the savings from increased large user rates? Does anybody really believe that corporations don't act in their own self-interest?

David Barry
October 28, 1976

The Tech

Julia A. Malakie '77 — **Chairperson**
Glenn R. Brownstein '77 — **Editor-in-Chief**
Rebecca L. Waring '79 — **Managing Editor**
John M. Sallay '77 — **Business Manager**
Mark J. Munkacsy '78 — **Executive Editor**

Volume 96, Number 41
Friday, October 29, 1976

NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Editor: Gerald Radack '77; **Staff:** James Eisen '77, Jeanne Brady '78, Mark James '78, William Lasser '78, Henry Fiorentini '79, Eileen Mannix '79, Daniel Nathan '79, Rich Newcome '79, Niviv Pei '79, Stephen Utkus '79, Stephen Besen '80, Donna Bielinski '80, Drew Blakeman '80, Hillary Lust '80, Kate Mulroney '80, Kent Pitman '80, Bob Wasserman '80, Paul Yen '80.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Night Editors: David Thompson '78, Kevin Wiggers '79; **Production Manager:** Lynn Yamada '78; **Associate Night Editor:** Pat Thompson '80; **Staff:** Bill Pritchard '78, John Guppy '79, Steve Frann '80, Brad Miller '80, Barry Newman '80.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Associate Business Managers: Steve Kirsch '78, Margot Tsakonas '79; **Accounts Receivable:** Marcia Grabow '79, Brenda Hambleton '79; **Accounts Payable:** Jeff Singer '77; **Advertising Staff:** Thomas Athanasas '77, Marty Weinstock '78, Peter Balbus '79, Jay Petersen '80; **Circulation Manager:** Ron Parton '79; **Circulation Staff:** Charles Funk '78, Jim Large '80, John Love '80.

Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. *The Tech* is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations) and once during the last week of July. Please send all correspondence to: P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch Cambridge, MA 02139. Offices at Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

The Tech Special: Referenda Section

Uniform electric rates or . . .

The Massachusetts Fair Share electric rates proposal, Question 7 on Tuesday's ballot, would both lower electric rates for small electric users and encourage conservation of limited power resources.

The bill, which would force all state utility companies to charge a uniform rate per kilowatt hour of electricity to all system users, eases the economic burden on residential homeowners imposed by soaring electric costs. Passage of Question 7 could save homeowners as much as \$4 each month.

Electric companies employ rates which make electricity cheaper as more is used, discriminating against the small users. Homeowners and tenants now pay 60 to 70 per cent more per kilowatt hour of electricity than the big businesses do.

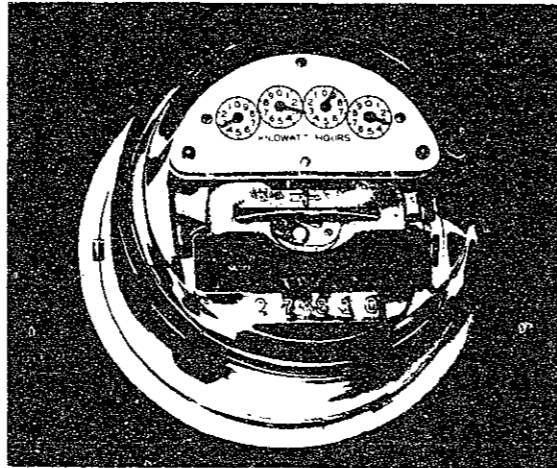
Fair Share rates would lower homeowner and tenant costs, while raising from 20 to 40 per cent the bills of businesses, who have contributed most to increased consumption of electricity.

While company officials are threatening to leave Massachusetts if the proposal is passed, estimates based on 1972 data indicate that electricity still represents no more than two per cent of the cost of

production. Thus increasing electric rates even by one-third should have a minor effect on businesses' well-being.

And the rate hike would discourage companies from increasing their demand on the already severely-taxed generating facilities in the state.

Fair Share electric rates will eliminate the "hidden subsidy" to big business, a highly regressive tax on small consumers. It is also an intelligent step to take toward an energy policy that recognizes the need to conserve the rapidly depleting resources that still remain.



. . . economics of scale?

The implementation of uniform electric rates may save residential consumers money for a short while, but will almost certainly turn into an added cost for everyone in the long run.

Lower electric rates charged to businesses and institutions are *not* based solely on the amount of electricity consumed. In many cases, these customers supply their own equipment to use the power supplied by the utility. If this cost was assumed by the electric company, all users would have to absorb the added cost.

Corporations and other large institutions have a better record of energy conservation than the average residential consumer. While consumption rates have only declined by four per cent among homeowners and tenants, businesses have, in most cases, effected energy savings of over 20 per cent, and it is unreasonable to expect that a similar conservation effort could be made again, regardless of rate

structures.

Should this legislation be passed on Tuesday, a number of larger institutions may choose to generate their own electricity rather than buy it from utility companies. In addition, uniform rates would mean that large consumers would have no incentive to provide their own equipment, or to accept power at a higher voltage level than the small consumer, as many do now.

Economists forecast that anywhere from 4,000 to 41,000 jobs would be lost in Massachusetts over the next few years if Question 7 passes, primarily from the large increase in operating costs that companies would have to absorb.

A sensible state energy policy is required to maintain waning resources while keeping costs down. Unfairly providing a temporary benefit to some consumers at the expense of eventually damaging the overall economy is not the answer, though.

Equal rights for all or . . .

The voters of Massachusetts will be given a chance next week to once again lead the US in the support of justice by voting "yes" on Question 1 on the election ballot: the state Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The ratification of this amendment is necessary to guarantee continued equality under the law for women and minorities in Massachusetts. Existing statutes prohibiting acts of discrimination can easily be reversed or repealed so that the recently won justice can be lost at almost any time. Furthermore these statutes along with an anti-discrimination interpretation of the 14th to the U.S. Constitution have

been unsuccessful in ensuring legal equality for women.

The amendment will protect the right of an individual to earn equal pay for equal work regardless of his or her "sex, race, color, creed, or national origin." It supports equal opportunity in hiring and non-discrimination in credit.

Both men and women need the equal protection of the ERA in property rights. With the passage of the ERA, divorce, child custody, inheritance, and sex offense laws will be changed to provide equally for both men and women. Maternity benefits will be unaffected by its passage as will existing laws concerning abortion while widows' benefits will be extended to widowers. Thus the ERA will have a positive effect on the lives of men as well as women.

The issues being brought up by those who oppose ERA are, in actuality, false. Under existing laws and customs the amendment cannot and therefore will not mean unisex bathrooms, a change in the eligibility of women for the draft, or any change in alimony laws.



. . . more rights for some?

(The information for this article was provided by Mrs. Margaret Mahoney of Massachusetts Committee to Stop ERA.)

Ratification of the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment would result in no additional rights for women and would in fact take away rights which they currently have. As the law currently stands, women are protected against discrimination, and are allowed certain benefits which men cannot receive.

For example, men, but not women, can presently be sued for criminal non-support. A homemaker has an automatic right to support by her husband. If the ERA is passed, these rights will evaporate.

There is no reason at all for women to support the amendment. Federal statutes protect the working woman, and guarantee

a woman's equality with respect to credit ratings and job opportunities.

Furthermore, ERA would eliminate the "constitutional preference" presently accorded to women. Under this system, laws which harm women are declared unconstitutional, while those which help women and hurt men are allowed to remain in force.

Women can currently find methods of securing any rights they want. The rejection of the ERA does not imply a lowering of women's status. Rather, the passing of the amendment would have that result.

It is clear that a constitutional amendment which can do nothing but bring women down to the legal status of men should be emphatically voted down by the women of Massachusetts.

Ban on handguns or . . .

It is vitally important for the voters of Massachusetts to pass Question 5 — which bans all handguns except those used in law enforcement — in order to save hundreds of lives per year in the Commonwealth.

According to "People vs. Handguns", more murders are committed with handguns than with any other weapon. These firearms are easy to use, readily available, and quite deadly.

Most murders are committed in the heat of passion; fully 72% of handgun deaths took place among friends or relatives. A person who attacks another in the middle of an argument is far more likely to kill him if a gun is used than if a knife or other weapon is employed.

There are more than 450,000 registered handguns in Massachusetts, and there are countless others unaccounted for. The

argument that registered handguns are not used in murders is false; many such guns are stolen each year and end up being used as murder weapons.

Even pistol clubs should not be exempted from the ban. If the only institutions which were allowed to own handguns were law-enforcement agencies and pistol clubs, the latter would be far more likely to be burglarized by criminals in search of firearms. This is a risk not worth taking.

All gun owners would have six months to turn their weapons in to the state, and would receive compensation. Although this would result in substantial cost, the money would be clearly well spent.

Last year, there were over 120 murders in which a handgun was the weapon. At least that many lives would be saved per year in the future if Question 5 is approved.

. . . stricter enforcement?

The proposed handgun ban will not bring with it the magic solutions proponents of the bill have predicted. The facts do not support such claims.

One such prediction is that a handgun ban will practically eliminate murders committed with handguns. Yet only three of the 609 murders in Boston from 1971 to 1975 were committed by persons legally carrying a handgun.

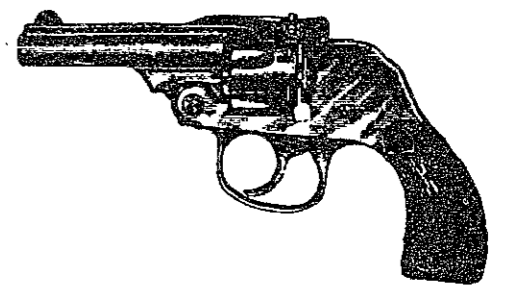
It cannot be assumed that those people already illegally possessing a handgun will turn theirs in when the penalty has not been made more severe. Only the lawful owners would turn in their guns.

Governor Dukakis recently stated that "we are not going to violate constitutional protections of privacy in order to seize a handgun against an owner's will." How will the ban be enforced?

Other consequences of the handgun ban have not been brought into the open. For example, the ban would apply to all gun

clubs, pistol teams, Olympic shooters, armed guards, bank guards, and off-duty police officers. This would mean the elimination of the MIT Pistol Teams and the PE Pistol classes.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives voted NO on Question 5 by the overwhelming majority of 197 to 35. All of the major police organizations ask you to vote NO. Voting NO is the only intelligent response to referendum Question 5.



Bottle and can deposits or . . .

More than two billion beer and soft drink containers are used annually by residents of Massachusetts, of which only about 80 million are recycled. The remaining 96% of these items are discarded.

Some of this waste winds up in garbage dumps; the remainder takes its place with other forms of litter along highways, in parks, and anywhere else users of these convenience containers find it convenient to leave their trash.

Opponents of the bill argue that a mandatory deposit will unfairly penalize those who do not contribute to the litter problem, while it would do nothing about enforcing anti-littering ordinances. In fact, this is not true, for while it is difficult to enforce a \$50 fine for littering, it will be impossible for a person to avoid losing money if he fails to return the bottles on which he has paid a deposit.

Others might object by saying that con-

sumers are being unfairly burdened by the necessity of making that "extra trip" to the market to return empties. This is also untrue. A buyer of soft-drinks need only take his bottles with him on the regular weekly shopping trip. That way, the deposit return on last week's sodas will pay the deposit on this week's beverage supply. The system is painless.

The passing of such a bill will undoubtedly cause some changes in the beverage container industry. Some jobs will be lost and prices may go up slightly in the near future, but in the long run, such a bill can only benefit society. It took too long for people to realize that wasting their natural resources could harm the environment.

There is no reason to invite a disastrous situation by ignoring the 200,000 tons of waste in the form of beverage containers each year in this state.

. . . "convenience" containers?

(Information for this article supplied by the Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers in Massachusetts, 21 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108, 523-4645.)

If the Massachusetts Bottle Bill (Question 6 on the Nov. 2 referendum) is allowed to pass, the result could be very expensive for everyone in the state.

The bill is an attempt to reduce the littering of glass and metal containers by imposing a mandatory deposit of at least 5c on each bottle or can of beer, soft drinks, or artificial fruit drink sold in Massachusetts.

Rather than penalizing individuals for littering, the bill attacks the beverage in-

dustry exclusively, which in fact provides only about one item in ten thousand available in non-returnable packaging at supermarkets throughout the Commonwealth.

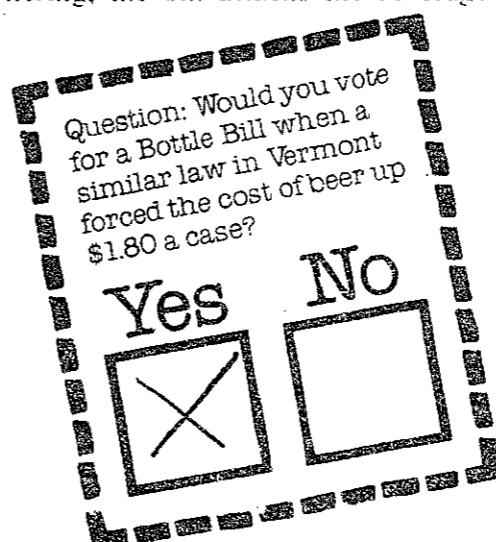
Additionally, the changes which will occur in the industry if the bill is ratified will cause an estimated loss of 1400 jobs, over 900 of which are held by heads of households.

In Vermont, where a bottle bill was passed, there was a 49 per cent decrease in litter throughout the state, but this was at a cost to Vermonters of \$5 million. In Oregon, the litter problem did not decrease appreciably after the passing of a bottle bill, and consumers suffered an estimated loss of \$1.8 million on unclaimed deposits.

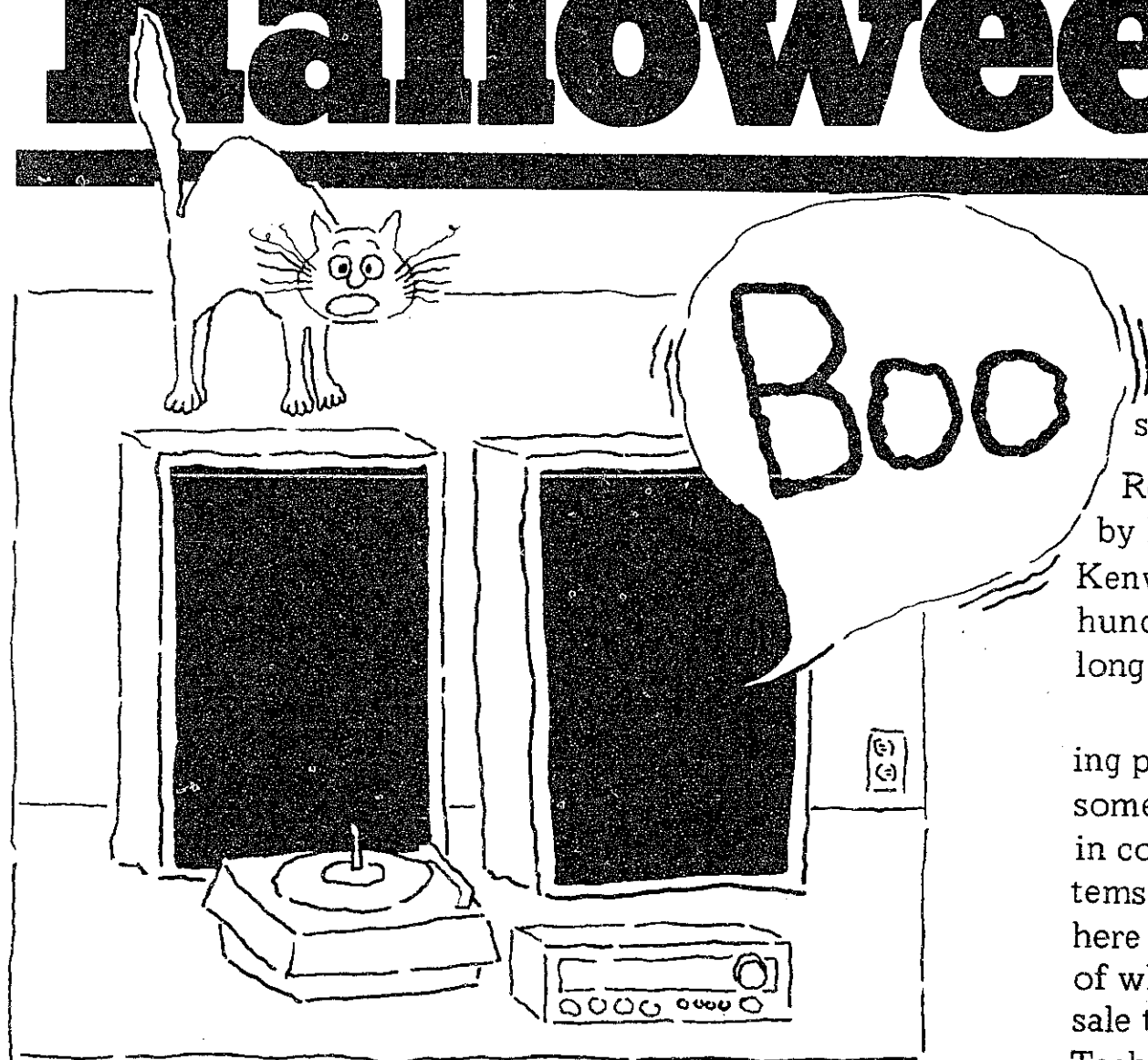
The bill offers no specific provisions for recycling of waste matter and places the continued existence of several operating solid waste recovery plants in jeopardy by threatening to eliminate their supply of materials.

A bottle bill will not stop the litter problem and it could be an expensive deal for all concerned.

Material for this section was prepared by Glenn Brownstein '77, William Lasser '78, Kate Mulrone '80, Kent Pitman '80, and David Schaller '78. It was designed by Julie Malakie '77.



Announcing Tech Hifi's Halloween Sale.



There's really nothing scary about hifi.

Sadly, a lot of people are listening to mediocre-sounding stereo compacts, instead of real high fidelity components, because something about hifi scares them.

Maybe it's the price. Maybe it's the complexity. But the truth is, hifi can cost less than compact stereo (Tech Hifi's systems start at \$199). And everything you need to know in order to enjoy hifi our salespeople will tell you (at Tech Hifi the salespeople take the time to explain things).

What's our trick?

If you've been shopping around for hifi, you've probably noticed the prices are lower at Tech Hifi.

Our trick is "buying power." Tech Hifi buys brand name components in enormous quantities for fifty-four locations! No other stereo store can sell so cheaply, because no other store can buy so cheaply.

Our buying power advantage is also the reason we can afford to offer extended warranties and fourteen Consumer Satisfaction Guarantees.

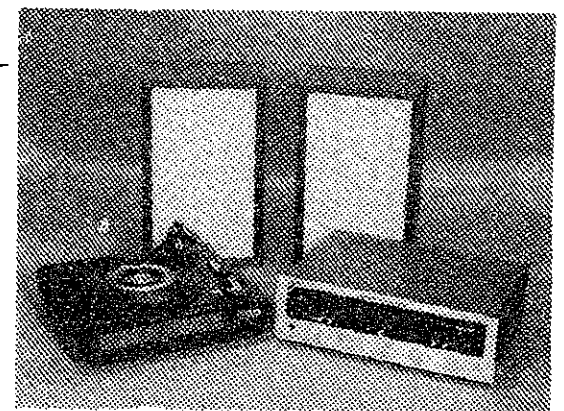
Even during a sale like this one, Tech Hifi can afford to offer low prices plus guarantees!

The treats:

Just in time for Halloween parties, we have some special treats in store for you.

Receivers, turntables, loudspeakers, and tape decks by Pioneer, Marantz, B.I.C., BSR, Dual, Philips, Garrard, Kenwood, Advent, JBL, Ohm, KLH, EPI, and about a hundred other quality manufacturers—all on sale, all week long!

We've used our buying power to package some tremendous values in complete music systems. The system shown here for \$359 is typical of what you'll find on sale this week in the Tech Hifi near you. It features the mighty



BSR KLH

Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver (with 15 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion). The music goes round and round on the BSR 2260X automatic turntable, and it comes out of the popular KLH 100 loudspeakers. This system represents the most sound you can buy for \$359.

With system values like this on sale for Halloween, no other stereo store will have a ghost of a chance.

The Sale ends Saturday at 6:00 p.m.



The Hifi Show.



182 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge 864-HIFI

In Massachusetts: Harvard Sq., Comm. Ave., Newbury St., Waltham, Stoneham, Framingham, Dedham, Quincy, Hanover, Brockton, Worcester, Amherst and Northampton.

Stores also in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

Court removes EC from District 1

By Mark James

A court ruling will prevent East Campus residents from voting in the election between Councillor Sandra Graham, an Independent, and incumbent Democrat John J. Toomey for Fourth District State Representative.

Graham's campaign manager Pam Thomure said that Graham will appeal the ruling to an Appeals Court judge this morning.

The Middlesex Superior Court issued the order Wednesday, reversing the Cambridge Election Commission's decisions to place East Campus and Leverett Towers, a Harvard dormitory, in the Fourth District.

Thomure said that the ruling meant that Graham was "starting out in the election down 120 votes" due to the loss of voters in East Campus and Leverett.

Toomey, however, said that the ruling was the "right decision," adding that "I don't know how [the ruling] will affect the election."

Toomey said that the matter was "a question of politics," and that the Graham supporters were "using students for their own purposes — I hope students realize this."

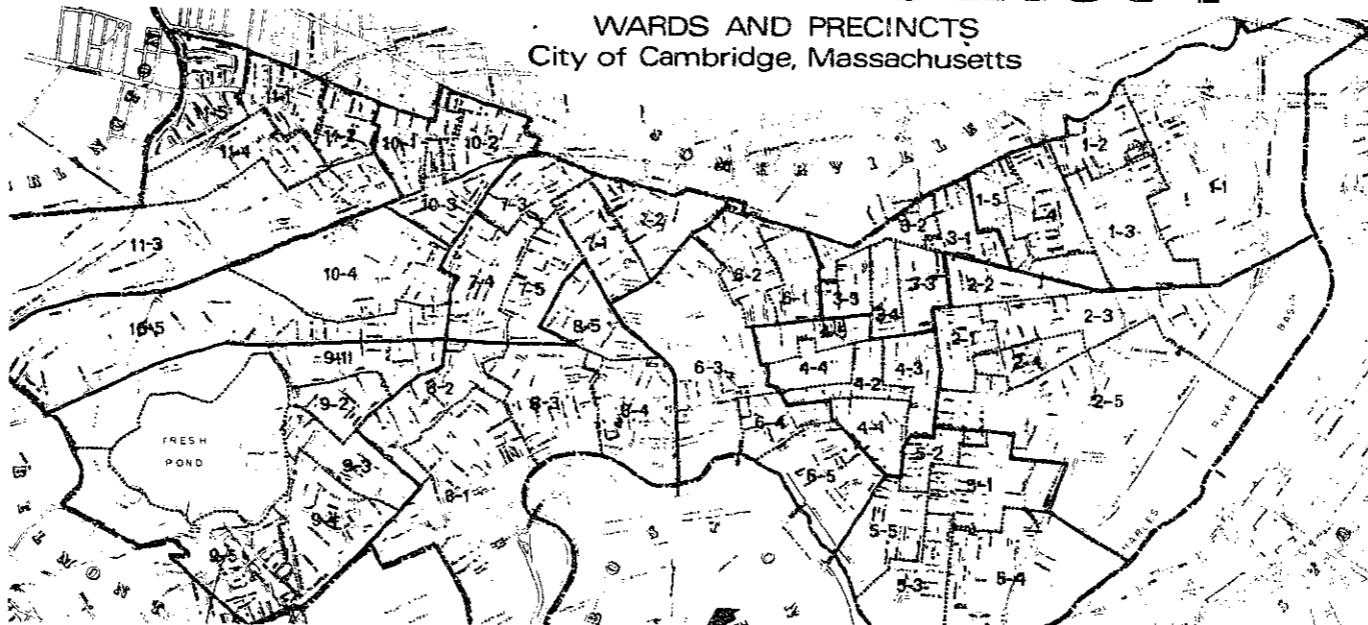
Ben Ross, head of voter registration for Graham, has stated that he would expect most East Campus residents to support Graham if they vote in her district.

Superior Court Judge Henry Leen refused to change his decision on Thursday, after Graham's attorneys intervened on the side of the Election Commission.

Election Commissioner George Goverman said that "what the [Election Commission] tried to do was reach a common-sense accommodation between the two parties."

The Commission voted yesterday to authorize their lawyer to support Graham's appeal, according to Goverman.

East Campus residents have voted in the Third Precinct of the Second Ward for the last 27 years because a voter registration list



said that all Ames Street addresses were in that precinct, according to Ross.

The precinct line, however, runs down the middle of Ames Street, according to precinct maps, which would place East Campus in the Fifth Precinct.

Ross said that he wrote a letter to Goverman describing the apparent mistake in August, before primary elections were held.

No action was taken by the Commission until Oct. 21, when it ruled that a mistake had been made and that East Campus residents would vote in Precinct Five.

Toomey appealed this decision to the Superior Court, which issued an order reversing the Commission ruling and returning East Campus voters to the Third Precinct.

The Third Precinct is part of Middlesex District One, in which Democrat Michael J. Lombardi is unopposed for State Representative.

Goverman said that the Election Commission, the defendant in Wednesday's action, would not appeal the order. Graham, however, decided to intervene in the case.

East Campus residents have been voting in the wrong precinct for the past 27 years.

Psychiatric

Counseling

For College

Age Adults

COLLEGE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Located in Prudential Center. For information call 262-3315.

You Never Looked So Good



RIDING APPAREL, INC.
292 Boylston St., Boston, Ma. 02116
Telephone: (617) 267-0195

Write or call for FREE Catalog

WE CHALLENGE YOU . . . to find a more reasonably priced middle east restaurant in the Boston area.

Middle East Restaurant

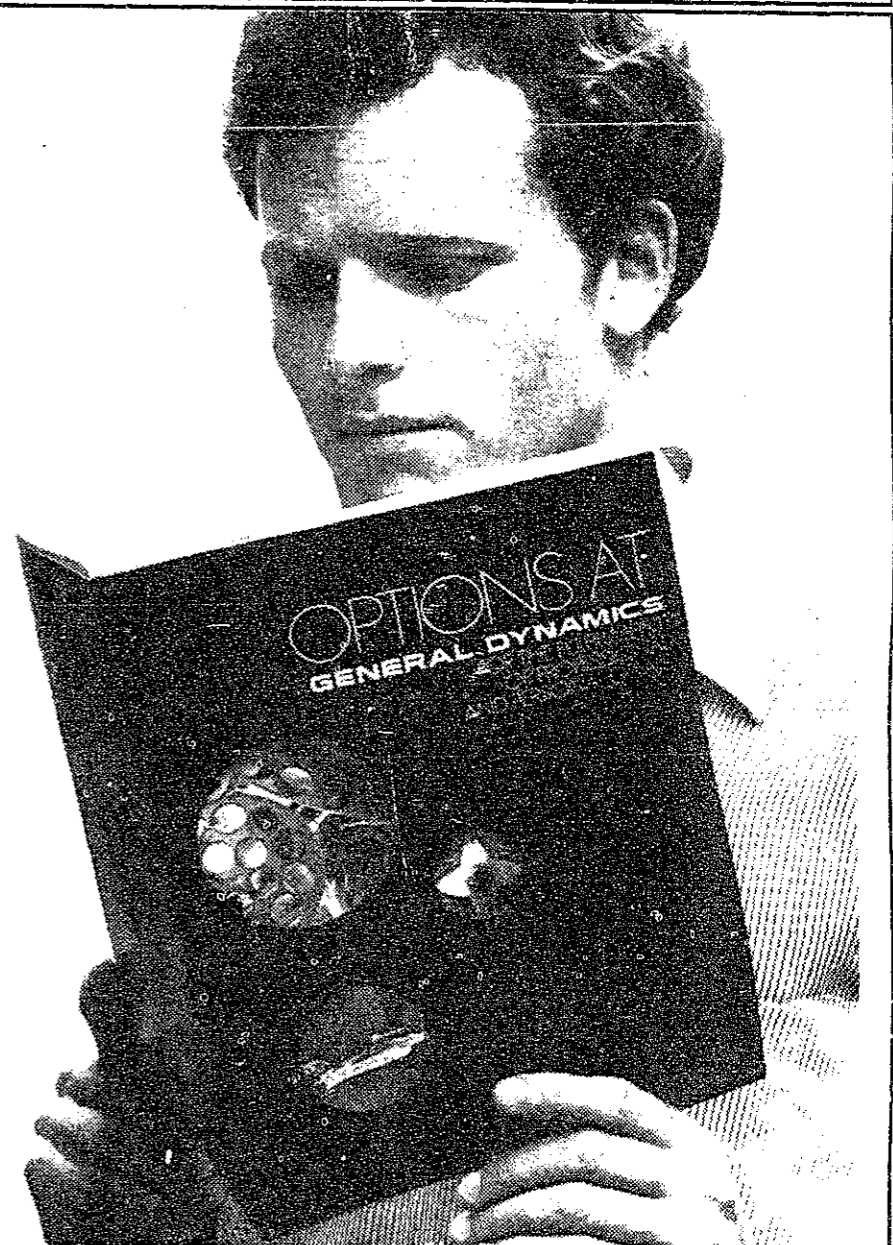
4 Brookline St. Take Out
Central Sq. 354-8238
Cambridge Open 7 days

university stationery company

311 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

OFFERS 10% DISCOUNT* on School & Office Supplies

*College ID Required
Minimum purchase \$5.00



Your career options with General Dynamics

If you are goal-oriented, and are now making specific plans for a future in an engineering, scientific or business field, write for your copy of this 16-page booklet. It describes the wide range of career opportunities with General Dynamics around the nation. Openings are at our corporate headquarters and in operations that are established leaders in aerospace, tactical systems, submarine and shipbuilding, telecommunications, electronics, building materials, natural resources and data systems services. Opportunities are offered regardless of sex, color or creed.

Campus Interviews: Nov. 4

Make an appointment through your placement office. Or if you can't meet with us, send a letter or resume briefly describing your background to Manager, Personnel Placement, General Dynamics, Pierre Laclède Center, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

The Free University of Iran

Officers of the Free University of Iran will be in the Boston area on October 28 and 29 to interview Iranian nationals who have finished or who are pursuing post-graduate degrees in the following areas: education and related areas, social sciences, psychology, engineering, physical sciences, natural sciences, agriculture, mathematics, health sciences, and computer sciences. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available.

Interested candidates are requested to contact John R. Beardsley at 494-4144 for further information on The Free University of Iran and the scheduled visit to the Boston area.

TRANSLATORS

NATIVE SPEAKERS of Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese, Dutch, Farsi, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, and other languages needed for translations into foreign languages in various fields of engineering and science. Well-paid with convenient arrangements to suit your time schedule.

Experienced into-English translators and foreign language typists also needed for free-lance assignments in all languages.

Call Dr. Jauregui on 864-3900.

116 Bishop Allen Dr. (Formerly Austin St.) Cambridge, MA 02139

"Foam Rubber Is Our Business"

FOAM RUBBER

AND POLYURETHANE FOAM & DACRON

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CUT TO ANY SIZE & SHAPE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

DISCOUNT PRICES

MATTRESSES - CUSHIONS - BOLSTERS

PILLOWS - PADS - SHREDDED

IMPORTED DANISH DESIGN FURNITURE

& Cover Replacements

Made To Order In Vinyls & Upholstery Fabrics

FOAM RUBBER DISCOUNT CENTER

Telephone 165 Brighton Ave.

254-4819 Allston

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT. TO 5 P.M.

Tech Catholic Community

Are you getting married?

Come to the Preparation for Marriage Weekend held under the auspices of the Tech Catholic Community.

Saturday evening November 6, 6:00 to 10:00 pm
Sunday afternoon November 7, 2:00 to 5:00 pm

The weekend begins with supper on Saturday evening and closes with a special marriage liturgy on Sunday afternoon.

Fee: \$10.00

Pre-register as soon as possible with Father Basil De Pinto at:

312 Memorial Drive, Religious Counselors' Building (W-2A), Phone 253-2981

Sports

Sailors win MIT Invitational

By Chris Donnelly

Last Sunday, the men's sailing team emerged victorious from a field of nineteen schools in the MIT Open Invitational Regatta. The team was also third in a Single-Handed Team Race. The women's team finished second in a regatta for the Victorian Coffee Urn.

MIT hosted nineteen schools, the largest number in any regatta of the season, in the MIT Invitational on Sunday. A strong performance in both divisions enabled the Engineers to win the big event. Len Dolhert '79 with crew Jordan Kriedberg '79 led the team, capturing low point honors in B-Division. Against top notch competition in A-Division, Bruce Gage '79 with crew Rod Wheatley '79 finished a strong second. Among the schools MIT whipped were Tufts, URI, and Harvard.

The Single-Handed Team Race Regatta was hosted by MIT on the Charles. Each team of four boats sailed a round robin series, the winner being the school with the best won-loss record. Due to extremely windy conditions, small storm sails were used on the Tech Dinghies. The team of William "Billy Beaver" Critch '77, Elliot

Rossen '79, Jim Newman '79, and John Stautner '79 won six out of eight races. Their record gave



Gordon Hall

Debbie Meyerson '79 and Sally Husted '78 co-skipped in the competition for the Victorian Coffee Urn MIT placed second in the regatta.

them third in the nine school field.

In the Victorian Coffee Urn at Harvard, the women faced eight teams from the area. The strong winds ended Saturday's racing early. In the three races sailed, only 9 out of 24 starters managed to finish. The regatta was completed on Sunday with less wind and more finishers. Barbara Belt '77 skippered in A-Division, while Debbie Meyerson '79 and Sally Husted '78 co-skipped in B-Division. Audrey Greenhill '79 and Allana Connors '78 crewed in the regatta. Overall, MIT was second to URI, and well ahead of seven other schools.

SKI at SMUGGLER'S NOTCH

Tech Skiers

representing MIT, Wellesley, Simmons, and other Boston area schools. Stay 5 nights in luxury mountainside condominiums and ski 5 full days for \$99 including all taxes. There will be a short organizational meeting for all those interested on:

Sunday, October 31

7:00 — 7:45pm

Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

Reservation forms are available at all living groups and in the lobby of Building 10 (from Nov. 3).

Call 267-4935 for more info.

You Never Looked So Good
USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU BUY A HAT!

STETSON Walker's

RIDING APPAREL, INC.
292 Boylston St., Boston, Ma. 02116
Telephone: (617) 267-0195

Write or call for URI Catalog!

Texas Instruments Calculators at Student Discount Prices

SR-52 \$232.95*
SR-56 \$84.95*

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES FROM Washington Calculators

"The mail order discount calculator shop"

Includes adapter/charger, carrying case Full factory warranty SR-52 includes basic library

To order phone 301-428-0099 or write Washington Calculators, 1749 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852. Enclose check or money order. COD add \$1 plus \$15 deposit. MD residents add 4% sales tax add \$1.95 shipping per unit insured delivery.

Mention this ad offer expires Nov 28 1976

Res. discount price: SR-52 \$238.95 SR-56 \$86.95

CULTURED TEES

Ever wonder what your favorite author, composer, artist, psychologist, economist, philosopher actually looked like? Now you (and everyone else) can find out. Available for the first time — a series of classic renderings, silk-screened on 100% cotton domestic T-shirts — let your intellectual self run amok!!! Give one to your favorite professor!

LITERATURE	MUSIC	ART	PSYCH/SOC.	ECONOMICS
Orwell	Blake	Bartok	Bosch	Perls
Poe	Bronte sisters	Ives	Escher	Raich
Ayn Rand	T.S. Eliot	Mahler	Klimt	Skinner
Rimbaud	Hesse	Varese	Parrish	Ricardo
Thoreau	Kerouac	Vivaldi		Smith
Vern	Melville			Veblen
Wilde				

\$5.00 each includes tax and postage.
P.O. BOX 232, NEWTON CENTER, MASS. 02159

Enclose check/money order payable to Cultured Tees.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
COLOR: White ___ Lt. blue ___ Yellow ___
SIZE: (ADULT) S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___
Personality desired _____
Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

sporting notices

IM basketball rosters are due in the IM Managers' Office, W32-131, today. Each team must have at least 8 players on its roster. Competition will begin on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Saundra Graham is the challenger

Saundra Graham's opponent has been in the Legislature for 33 years. A little of your time can change that.



Here's how Saundra Graham and the incumbent compare.

Tax Reform. Saundra Graham's opponent voted against easing the ordinary taxpayer's burden by substituting a progressive, graduated income tax for the present system. The Democratic Party supports the graduated income tax. Saundra Graham would have voted for the graduated tax. She believes it's time this state had a more equitable tax system.

Public Financing of Campaigns. The incumbent voted against a proposal to prevent Watergate-style scandals by paying for political campaigns out of public funds. The Democratic Party advocates public financing. Saundra Graham also supports public financing. She wants to get big money out of politics.

Decriminalization of Marijuana. Saundra Graham's opponent voted to retain the maximum criminal penalties for possession of marijuana. The Democrats are in favor of reducing these penalties. Saundra Graham thinks the penalties should be reduced, so that police and judges have more time for serious offenders.

Money for Mass Transit. The incumbent voted against using the gasoline tax for mass transit. The Democratic Party supports using these funds for mass transit, and not just highways. Saundra Graham would have voted to use the funds. Because she believes that, with more buses and subways, this city would be a better place to live.

Handgun Control. Time after time, the incumbent has voted against controls on Saturday Night Specials and other handguns. Even though the Democratic Party supports controls. Saundra Graham believes all privately-owned handguns should be banned, because a handgun is an invitation to commit a crime.

Saundra Graham has been a Democrat all her life. But she's running for State Representative as an Independent because low voter turnout in the primaries helps protect incumbents.

Of course, when you see the way Saundra Graham's opponent votes, it just goes to show you can't judge a candidate by the label.

VOTE: Tuesday November 2

Saundra Graham Headquarters
485 Mass. Avenue
661-4577

Camelia Costain, Treasurer
183 Chestnut Street
Cambridge, MA 02139