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East Campus residents' vandalism of *Transparent Horizons* is not a statement against art, but a protest against MIT's policy of disregard for student views on the subject, according to Editor-in-Chief Glenn Brownstein.

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A computerized system for delivering radiation to a cancer tumor has been developed by the MIT mechanical engineering department and the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy. The system automatically moves both the patient and the radiation source so that radiation enters the body at many different angles, which minimizes the dosage given to tissues surrounding the tumor.

Boston's Central Artery, the aging elevated highway linking Charlestown and South Boston, may be rebuilt underground if State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci's plans are successful. The total cost of the project would be around \$800 million.

Massachusetts State Public Works Commissioner John J. Carroll has announced that his department will minimize its use of road salt this winter because of concern that salt washing into water supplies may hurt people with high blood pressure. Studies have shown that the increase in sodium concentration caused by salt wash can lead to heart trouble, cirrhosis of the liver, and other ailments.

A recent survey prepared by the National Association for Law Placement concludes that there is an "improving job market" for students graduating from law schools approved by the American Bar Association. The survey shows that more than 90 per cent of the 1975 law graduates found jobs six to eight months after graduation, a significant increase over the figure for previous year's class.

DNA ban may cause Baltimore exit

By Mark James

Nobel laureate Professor David Baltimore and several other MIT biologists may decide to leave the Institute if an extension of the Cambridge moratorium on recombinant DNA research is approved.

Baltimore, American Cancer Society Professor of Microbiology, said "if P3 [one of the more hazardous types of recombinant work] is not possible in Cambridge, a lot of people might have to leave."

Baltimore is one of several researchers at MIT that have planned to do recombinant DNA work, but who may be delayed by the Cambridge City Council's decision to stop such research until the city could prepare a study of its hazards.

Associate Professor of Biology Philip Sharp, who has also planned recombinant work, said he was "absolutely flabbergasted" by Baltimore's statements, but added that leaving MIT to do this research would be one of his options if the ban was extended.

"I don't want to have to make that decision," he stated, adding that "many things would be taken into account" in making it.

Recombinant DNA research involves the combination of DNA from an organism of interest, such as man, with that of another organism, and the multiplication of the combined segment within the bacterium *E. coli*. The technique can be used to produce large amounts of any DNA segment for study.

Those interested in doing such work hope that it may yield insights into the mechanism of cancer, but opponents fear that the new organisms formed in the

process may provide unknown hazards.

Assistant Professor of Biology David Housman confirmed Baltimore's assessment. Recombinant DNA work is "a vital part of what I'm trying to do," he said.

Housman said he would seri-

ously consider leaving if such work were not possible here. A person must "weigh a lot of different inputs" before deciding, he explained.

Housman said that the ban already had had a negative impact on new workers coming to MIT.

Professor of Biology Harvey Lodish, who is now doing the less hazardous P2 class of experiments, which are not affected by the moratorium, said that Baltimore's statements were "absolutely true."

If the ban is extended, "I suspect people will either openly violate the moratorium or take it to court," Lodish said.

At least one Harvard researcher may take another position elsewhere because of the moratorium. Assistant Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Thomas P. Maniatis is now on leave from Harvard, as he has been since he was hired.

Maniatis is now doing recombinant research at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York. He said that "if the moratorium is extended, I simply cannot come back" to Cambridge.

He said that he has received several tentative job offers, but that the decision was complicated by the uncertainty of when he would be able to begin work.

Baltimore said that "recombinant DNA research is central to modern biology," and that no one would stay if they were unable to do it.

Opponents of this research such as Associate Professor of Biology Jonathan King say that the safeguards established by the National Institute of Health (NIH) are inadequate, and that there are other, safer methods of research that would yield the same answers, although perhaps more slowly.

Lodish said that he considered the NIH guidelines, which set up procedures to contain the experimental organisms within the laboratory, "quite safe."



Courtesy MIT News Office

American Cancer Society Professor of Microbiology David Baltimore is one of several researchers who are considering leaving MIT if they are prohibited from conducting recombinant DNA research by the Cambridge moratorium.

GA fails to get quorum, delays action

By Daniel A. Nathan

Two resolutions involving the "persecution" of East Campus residents and the placement of sculptures on campus living spaces will be voted on at the next meeting of the Undergraduate Association General Assembly.

Also before the GA is an amendment that will ensure the independence of the Intrafraternity Conference and Dormitory Council constitutions from the UA constitution.

These proposals were discussed at a GA meeting on November 22, but could not be put to a vote because only 24 students attended the meeting; a quorum of 30 is required for the GA to conduct business.

The resolution on East Campus states that the GA "deplores any intent to prosecute students." The writer of the resolutions, Fern Crandall '78, said that "Campus Patrol would love us to do a lot of protesting to the administration, because they don't want to get involved in it." She also asserted the idea stated in the resolution, that "the past and present rapport between the East Campus residents and Campus Patrol could easily be adversely affected by investigation or unjust persecution of residents." It was also suggested at the meeting that the resolution should include the statement: "the GA deplores the painting of *Transparent Horizons*."

The other resolution discussed at the meeting resolves that "the Undergraduate Association condemns the placement of sculptures and art works on living spaces without due notification and input of students affected by such art works. Undergraduate Association President Phil Moore '78 suggested that the wording of the statement was "too weak," saying that he'd "like to see students get involved in the decision process rather than just having

knowledge."

The amendment to Article 7 of the UA constitution stated that the IFC and Dormcon should not be included as one of the student organizations whose constitutions and bylaws come below those of the UA in precedence. Speaking for the amendment were Dormcon chairman Roger Powell '77 and IFC chairman Rich Maebius '77. Powell said that "the UA has no place in the dormitory judicial process since our

budget is not derived from the UA." Maebius said that "fraternity business should be left to the fraternities, since we are best suited to police ourselves and handle our own affairs."

Moore announced that a housing forum would be held on Thursday, Dec. 9 as a result of housing resolutions passed at a previous GA meeting. Amendments to the election procedures for the Nominations Committee were also briefly discussed.

South African urges black revolt

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

If the US were to isolate South Africa, the regime would fall immediately. Tsiatsi Mashanini, President of the Soweto Student Representative Council, asserted at a Center for International Studies Seminar Tuesday.

Mashanini charged that many of the 305 American corporations in South Africa comply with the Pretoria government's racist policies, paying black workers about a third of what a white worker would earn for an equivalent job.

Mashanini, black militant spokesman of what has been referred to as "the second most powerful force in Soweto, next to the police," visited MIT to explain the South African situation he has observed and to try to

enlist help for his cause.

Claiming that "everybody still has the idea that the situation can still be damped by concessions," he asserted that South Africa's black majority is no longer interested in "more comfort" but instead demands control of the country.

Mashanini charged that his country's blacks are totally without political or economic rights. Describing South African laws, he said that mere possession of banned written material is punishable by five years imprisonment, and that the country considers it illegal for a white person to teach a black person to read or write. At this point a white South African man in the audience protested that this was "absolute rubbish."

The protestor, a visiting fellow at the Sloan School, continued to argue with Mashanini and, after the meeting had ended, called the South African blacks "even bigger racists than we [the South African whites] are."

Mashanini believes that an armed struggle will take place in his country and said that "it is going to be a damned long struggle if we can't get the Western leaders to pull out." He sees South Africa's land and wealth as the property of the blacks and stated that, to the blacks, there is no such thing as a white South African.

Mashanini plans to tour the United States and is expected to return to MIT to speak again in the near future.

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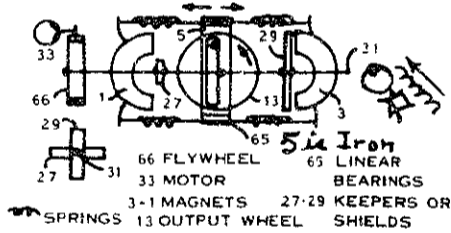
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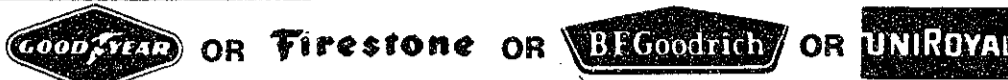
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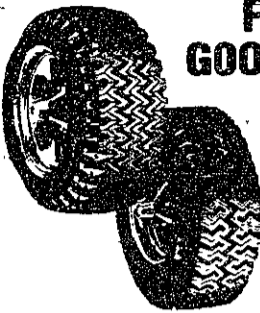
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Commentary

An artistic misunderstanding

By Glenn Brownstein

The recent furor over the treatment East Campus residents have given "Transparent Horizons," which involves the Committee on Visual Arts (CVA), the Campus Patrol, and Ralph Landau, whose philanthropy helped make the Chemical Engineering Building possible, and over art at MIT in general, has prompted me to make a few general comments.

Objections to the CVA's handling of procuring art for the Institute campus generally center on two arguments, neither of which have anything whatsoever to do with art appreciation. In fact, their prime concern is "people appreciation," if anything at all.

Objection number one: when the CVA places a sculpture, it does so with regard only to its own wishes and without any input from students or faculty who should have some say at least to placement.

I'm not 100 per cent sure that this objection is exactly accurate, as the CVA has claimed to accept input (although ex-CVA head Wayne Andersen did specify that he preferred positive feedback to the more prevalent negative type) from students and the rest of the Institute community. However, there's a very good indication that the CVA doesn't listen.

Objection number two: why does the CVA buy only modern art? If campus acquisitions are to be a reflection of the artistic tastes of the community, does this mean that all of those qualified to make the purchase decisions prefer modern art to everything else? And more importantly, is there sentiment on campus to get something a little less trendy and a little more traditional?

Those of us who object to the way the CVA has handled its responsibility are annoyed at the condescending treatment the MIT community has received, the "know-all" attitude of the Committee on Visual Arts, and the lack of input regarding sculpture

placement and selection. But we do not dislike art, nor should we be portrayed as a bunch of frisbee-throwing, calculator-toting idiots who feel the only use of sculpture is to climb on or deface.

I cannot believe that those who have physically demonstrated their dislike for "Transparent Horizons" dislike art.

Some East Campus residents do distinctly dislike "Horizons" as a piece of art — yet I'm sure not all of them are unqualified boors.

I don't believe that the majority of the MIT community dislikes "Reclining Figure," either. In both cases, the issue is placement: "Horizons" is clearly in a dangerous place for oncoming cyclists, although MIT has made some effort to relieve that problem; the new Great Court adornment is a perfectly legitimate, striking artistic work, but does it belong there — or somewhere else?

Now the specific complaint. While further defacement of "Horizons" serves little purpose, the alleged use of Campus Patrol to blackmail MIT students is a deplorable practice and one that should end immediately. Using the threat of possible felony (I'm not a lawyer, but I can't find anyone who could explain how defacing a sculpture could lead to such a severe penalty unless one

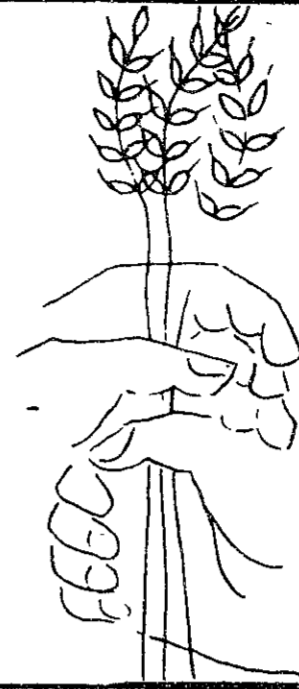
shoots at it), certain persons associated with MIT — some reports indicate that Ralph Landau may be a key figure — have decided that the continually embarrassing defacement of "Horizons" must be stopped. It's important to note that by embarrassing, I mean embarrassing to the MIT administration — in my view, the actions of the CVA for the past few years and its blatant disregard for the MIT community are at least equally embarrassing.

So perhaps we can get some sort of end to this controversy, and an end to the "me-first, you-not-at-all" practices of the CVA. I propose that somebody initiate multilateral discussions between East Campus residents, the CVA, the Campus Patrol, the MIT administration, Ralph Landau, and whoever else wants to join in, to settle an issue that would never have come up if there'd been a little discussion of sculpture placement a couple of years ago.

But then again, we're used to MIT administration shortsightedness, not only regarding sculpture placement, but overcrowding and other issues as well. One would think by now that everyone would learn from past errors of judgment — let's hope that the CVA will revert away from form and set a leading example for the rest of the MIT administration, although I'm afraid it's probably an idle hope.

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B-ball burns Brooklyn College

By Glenn Brownstein

The Age of Lange and Jackson is over. The Age of Maimonis has begun.

With 12 points, a game-high eight rebounds, seven steals, and ten assists, MIT's senior captain Peter Maimonis brilliantly led the Engineers to a season-opening 78-61 victory over Brooklyn College at Rockwell Cage Saturday night.

Although Maimonis' superb performance was the catalyst, the Engineers demonstrated the kind of team performance they will need this year to win, especially with the graduation of all-time leading scorer Cam Lange '76 and rebounder Peter Jackson '76.

Senior John Cavolowsky hit eight of nine field goal attempts and scored 16 points to lead all scorers, while sophomore guard Tom Berman added 12 points, and Ray Nagem, an unheralded 6'5" freshman from San Diego who will be starting at center for MIT, tallied 11 and pulled down six rebounds. Robert Besignano led Brooklyn scorers with 14 points.

In Brooklyn, MIT had an opponent with comparable height, sure to be a luxury for the Engineers in the rest of the year. Taking advantage of the shorter Kingsmen, MIT scored more than half of its field goals from five feet or closer, and compensated for atrocious foul shooting (40 per cent) by out-rebounding Brooklyn 53-40 and hitting half of its field goal attempts.

MIT jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the game and never trailed. A 24-4 burst in the first ten minutes of the second half, including one

streak of 17 consecutive points, gave the Engineers a 32-point lead, more than enough to coast home with the victory.

The remainder of the season promises to be much tougher for MIT, though, as the Engineers face the 1976-77 season with a relatively inexperienced squad.

Three starters, Cavolowsky, Maimonis, and Berman return, and juniors Rick Van Eten and Nagem are expected to round out the starting five. The key to MIT's success, though, rests with the bench, consisting of one veteran, senior John Doyle, three junior varsity players, and another San Diego-bred freshman, Geoff Holman, a six-foot guard.

Former JV regulars Kenny Stephens '79, Emerson Yearwood '78, and Howard Runge '78 will give MIT's forwards some rest, but their lack of experience will be a difficult problem for MIT coach Fran O'Brien to overcome.

With little height, some experience, and little depth, the year could well be a trying one for MIT, especially with opponents like Brandeis, Bowdoin (twice), Tufts, Amherst, and Suffolk, who are all expected to be among the top teams in Division III this year.

Yet if increased aggressiveness and the leadership of Maimonis, Cavolowsky, and the other lettermen can compensate for the personnel problems, the Engineers may pick up a few unexpected wins.

While the holiday season nears, there's no Christmas cheer for MIT, who must face Division III power Brandeis in Waltham Wednesday night at 7:30, followed by a trip to Hartford to meet Trinity Saturday evening. The Engineers then rest through the final exam/holiday vacation break before journeying to St. Petersburg, Florida for the Sun Coast Classic January 7 and 8.

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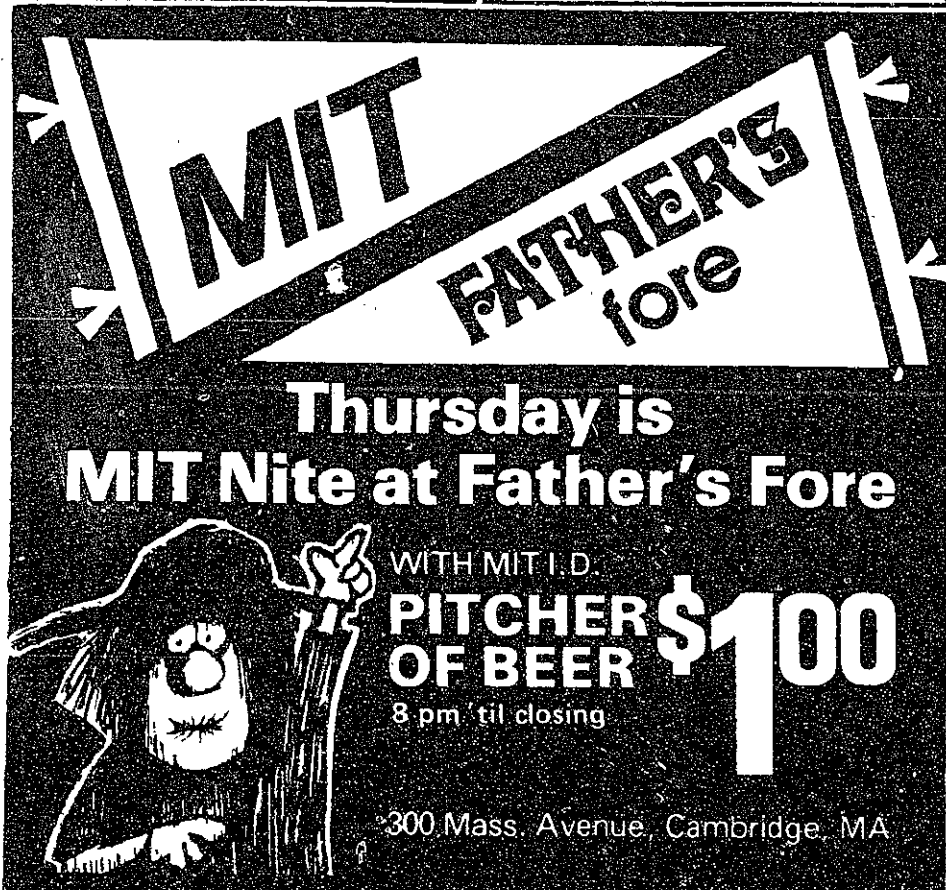
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