Big Screw contest is ever-popular

By Mark James

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The main points of this plan are spelled out in a document issued on Dec. 7, 1976. This "discussion paper" describes the new scheme for writing education as a "single, flexible program that can coordinate development of several kinds of instruction — some long established at the Institute, some not yet represented — while respecting and supporting their distinctive requirements."

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The top 20 Fundraising drives among American Colleges

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Starting</th>
<th>Goal*</th>
<th>Progress*</th>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>As of Month</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yale University</td>
<td>4/74</td>
<td>$370</td>
<td>$176</td>
<td>47.5</td>
<td>1/77 1.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford University</td>
<td>4/72</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>94.4</td>
<td>1/77 1.63</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Chicago</td>
<td>11/74</td>
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<td>141</td>
<td>50.4</td>
<td>12/76 1.94</td>
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<td>U. of Southern Cal.</td>
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<td>101</td>
<td>38.0</td>
<td>12/76 4.76</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>10/75</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>39.2</td>
<td>1/77 2.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cornell University</td>
<td>10/75</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>93.3</td>
<td>12/76 1.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>225</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>2/77 2.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>95</td>
<td>44.2</td>
<td>2/77 2.68</td>
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<tr>
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<td>9/70</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>128</td>
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<td>12/76 3.53</td>
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<tr>
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<td>126</td>
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<tr>
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<td>12/73</td>
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<td>78</td>
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<td>Cal. Inst. of Tech</td>
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<td>83</td>
<td>64.0</td>
<td>1/77 2.56</td>
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<td>10/75</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>12/76 2.83</td>
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<td>Princeton University</td>
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<td>125</td>
<td>90</td>
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<td>12/76 1.00</td>
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<td>Rockefeller University</td>
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<td>56</td>
<td>46.6</td>
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<td>Washington University</td>
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<td>101</td>
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<td>U. of Rochester</td>
<td>12/75</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>51</td>
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<td>2/77 3.6</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>1/77 1.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Howard University</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>76.5</td>
<td>2/77 1.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*In millions of dollars. Above information except for percent figures obtained from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

NATION

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude test will be modified next fall to include a section designed to measure quantitative skills, in addition to the current verbal and mathematical sections.

Graduation requirements for New York City schools may be stiffened to include higher level reading and math skills, and a foreign language requirement for many students, The New York Times reported.

On NBC's Meet the Press Sunday, several important executives from oil, coal, and electric companies expressed their general support for President Carter's energy plan, but complained that the plan would not encourage the development of oil and coal supplies and would drive up the cost of electricity needlessly.

CAMPUS

Sandy Frank, Joseph Brown, Daniel DeSilva, Seth Raizen, and Steve Reys of the Writing Program have sent an open letter to students expressing their complaints about Dean of the School of Humanities Harold Hanham's plans for the future of the program.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., former administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, has been named by President Royal L. Burton, Professor of Environment and Public Policy.

LOCAL

The cost of attending Harvard University will rise to $7000 next fall, an increase of $475. Tuition alone will jump $200, to $4450.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Dean's Writing plan ready

By Mark James

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Plan leaves many questions

A search committee has already solicited applications for positions in the new program. Several members of the old program are applying for these jobs, but many are not. The character of the new program will therefore depend heavily on the hiring decisions of the search committee.

A search for the Program's new director is underway, and this choice will also be important. The future of the type of writing instruction now present in the Writing Program is in the hands of these search committees.

Hanham has stated that this type of teaching will still be present, but that the character of the courses taught in the future depends on who is hired to teach them.

General education

It is the last of these streams which has been the least clearly defined and which has aroused the most controversy. Many of the present members of the Writing Program feel that their brand of instruction, the use of "free writing" and student-centered teaching, will get lost in the shuffle when it is combined in the "general education" stream with different approaches such as expository writing and other more structured courses. Hanham has stated that this type of teaching will still be present, but that the character of the courses taught in the future depends on who is hired to teach them.

Courses in the following fields:

- Biology
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- English
- Fine Arts
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- Legal Studies
- Physics
- Philosophy
- Pre-Medical
- Psychology
- Spanish

The Summer Program offers selected courses generally given at Brandeis during the traditional academic year, and all are taught by full-time Brandeis faculty. Students enrolled at Brandeis during the summer will enjoy a suburban campus, without the cares of parking and other problems encountered in urban settings. Summer students have full use of all Brandeis facilities, including tennis courts and indoor swimming. The University's apartments, offering two and three bedrooms with kitchen facilities, are also available. Registration opens May 2. For additional information, call 647-2172 or write to the Brandeis Summer Program, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

The MIT Dance Workshop Spring Performance will present May 7 and 9. All performances will be in Kresge Auditorium. Performers are: the Boston U. Alumni Chorale, the Brandeis Summer Program Ensemble's 1151, and the Cambridge Ensemble. Performances are at 8pm on Wednesday, May 4, in Kresge Auditorium. Works to be performed are: Quartet No. 9 in E Major, Op. 22, by Tchaikovsky; Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 5, The Lark, by Haydn; and Quartet No. 8 in C Major, Op. 110, by Shostakovich.

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Robert H. Richards, who entered that first class, discovered that: "The method of teaching was a joy to all of us. We found ourselves bidding good-bye to the old learn-by-heart method, and beginning to study the facts and laws of nature. I began to see for the first time what school was for, and that it need not worry even the very delinquent boy."

In 1868 Rogers suffered a stroke and John D. Runkle, professor of mathematics, succeeded him. Concerned with innovation in education, Runkle even led an unheard-of mining expedition of faculty and students to the west coast to collect ores for laboratory use. During Runkle's administration, Professor Charles Eliot, who had left MIT for the presidency of Harvard, returned to thrive MIT with Harvard's fuller. Eventually, Professor Charles Eliot, who had left MIT for the presidency of Harvard, returned to thrive MIT with Harvard's fuller. Eventually, the "Act to Incorporate the Massachusetts Institute of Technology" was granted a charter by the original red sandstone building near Boylston Street. This is the third of a two-part article dealing with the Institute's early days in Boston and with the men whose names have been long remembered as Technology's founders.

On April 10, 1861, the governor of Massachusetts approved the "Act to Incorporate the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," culminating 15 years of planning, progress, and disappointment in the life of William Barton Rogers. William Rogers was one of the "Brothers Rogers" raised in Philadelphia and Richmond sons of a medical doctor. When the University of Virginia was incorporated in 1819, the family moved to Lynchburg where Rogers graduated from William and Mary College. He later completed a bachelor of arts degree at the College in Natural History and Chemistry. But it was in geology, that he became the authority both in the United States and Europe. Rogers pursued this subject while in Philadelphia. He was one of the trustees of the "Brothers Rogers'" raised in Philadelphia and Richmond sons of a medical doctor.

In 1845, he resigned his post as Chairman of the Faculty due to the poisonous rioting and disorder, and to the social and religious intolerance of the community. In a letter, Rogers wrote that he was unable to "whet our contrasts between the region in which I live and the highly cultivated nature and society of glorious New England."

Thus in 1853 he and his family moved to Boston with a special purpose in mind: to establish a school that would "with the growth of this active and knowledge seeking community, finally expand into a great institution..."

The arduous struggle to establish this "polytechnic institute" resulted in a charter granting a baccalaureate of arts in Back Bay. But with the outbreak of the Civil War, construction was delayed so that the original red brick building near Boylston St. was not begun until 1863. When, in 1865, the structure was still unfinished, the impatient Rogers bought a block of land in Back Bay. It was not until 1863 that women were eligible to be regular students. As a result, Ellen Swallow, with her bachelor's degree from Vassar, was forced to study as a special student, shut up in a laboratory like "a dangerous animal" as she recalled. But, "winning a war in which others will keep open," she was granted a degree in 1873, married Professor Robert Richards, and pursued her career in sanitary chemistry and environmental control. It was not until 1883 that women were eligible to be regular students.

Meanwhile, the administration again changed hands as Runkle resigned, and General Frances A. Walker took his place in 1881. The next year, during his administration, Professor Charles Eliot, who had left MIT for the presidency of Harvard, returned to MIT. During Runkle's administration, Professor Charles Eliot, who had left MIT for the presidency of Harvard, returned to MIT. Despite the faculty and students of the Institute's early days in Boston and with the men whose names have been long remembered as Technology's founders.

By now, the "polytechnic institute" had become the "Act to Incorporate the Massachusetts Institute of Technology." This space donated by The Tech.

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PAGE 34
The problems with Carter's energy plan

By William Lasser

Why is Jimmy Carter's energy policy not working? One possible reason is that there's an energy crisis. This was surely true before Carter's "Voice of Doom" speech last Monday evening and there's still no reason to think that the situation has changed as we'll see in the near future. The President's tactics of speaking loudly and carrying a big stick have not been sufficiently challenged by attitudes of the citizenry. As long as we can pay all the gasoline we want, there's no perceived crisis.

We think there's a crisis not motivated to conserve. Even those who agree with or accept the President's statements are not given much incentive to save energy. Not only does the Carter plan not affect Americans where it really hurts - in the pocketbook. Besides, the "crisis" is an intangible one; unlike during World War II, there are no dissident rents. The gas tax is stiff enough to cause some inconvenience, but not enough to persuade his constituents. Carter's energy plan would not persuade upper-income consumers from buying more luxury cars, and it will hurt lower-income families of six or more. Most of all, the President would add something on the order of $2,800 in taxes to the use of a large automobile. While significant, the wealthy consumer would be far more likely to pay than would the lower-income consumer who needs his car for a large family. While we might see the end of the station wagon as a viable family car, it will probably won't save the demise of the Ford Fairlane. Indeed, the entire automobile system is regressive.

And we're now at a point where millions of new telephone systems are being installed. The President has indicated that the Department of Transportation will institute some sort of proposal of their own later in the year. That alone, we believe, will be as much for the poor as for the telephone companies. And yet, the net effect of these proposals will be to make people more dependent on the automobile. The proposal is the equivalent of throwing away the one advantage television has over all other media - the immediacy of the signal.

For all its shortcomings, TV is a way to reach millions of people instantly and more importantly, cheaply. In William Porter's book, "The Presidency," he expresses a theory that one enormous advantage of television is the ability to reach a large number of people at the same time. As a result, the President controls these media situations and is able to get a question really answered by a President who cares to and evades the others. Only the most crassly naive consumer will buy a product from a President, and even then most of us are unaware of the trap.

But the fashion recently to cover the four press conferences has been to cover the four press conferences. In a sense, press-conference coverage is an interesting fraud: the President answers whatever questions he cares to and evades the others. Only the most crassly naive consumer will buy a product from a President, and even then most of us are unaware of the trap. And we're now at a point where millions of new telephone systems are being installed. The President has indicated that the Department of Transportation will institute some sort of proposal of their own later in the year. That alone, we believe, will be as much for the poor as for the telephone companies. And yet, the net effect of these proposals will be to make people more dependent on the automobile. The proposal is the equivalent of throwing away the one advantage television has over all other media - the immediacy of the signal.

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WINS OVER WPI, BABSON
HIGHLIGHT GOLFERS' WEEK

By Leo Bonnell
During the past week the var- 
sity golf team was three of four
individual matches in two three-
way meets at the Blue Dome CC,
defeating Babson, WPI and Bates
while losing only to Harvard. The
victories improved the Engineers'
spring record to 7-3 with five
victories improved the Engineers'
while losing only to Harvard. The
dereating Babson, WPI and Bates
wax meets at, the Brae Burn CC,
sit5 golf teamnl won three of four
mateces to play.

By L. A. Shoemaker
(1. A. Shoemaker is a member
of the Women's Rugby Club)
The morning of April 17
marked an eventful first in the
history of MIT rugby: the first
women's club game. The under-
united MIT club had only
right out of a capable 15 players
for the first half and 11 for the
second, played the Portland
Women's Club, which has several
seasoned players.

The Portland scored four
tests and two conversions in the
first half, there were some notably
specialized efforts in the second
half, one player in the second
half, there were some notably
specialized efforts in the second
half, there were some notably
clean records for the inexper-
cened players.

Women's rugby club opens first season

M.I.T. Rifle

By Jerome F. Dauzaman

By Jerome F. Dauzaman

Jerome F. Dauzaman is the M.I.T.
Rifle Manager.

This year's rifle tournament, held April 14 and 15, looked as if
it would end in an unprecedented three-way tie. Three of the five
teams that shot in the final round had total scores of 730 when they
had finished shooting. The last team to finish and win, Third East
Raid and Gun Club, settled the matter with their decisive 751 total.
Lambada Chi Alpha finished fifth in the tournament.

The individual standings were also undecided until the last
shooter had finished. Tim Firth
-1s, of Third East Rod and Gun,
pocused a 193 score to take the
first place medal by two
points. Steve Rosenman '77,
with a 191 score that had held first
place through most of the compe-
titions, took second place honors.
The third place medal was won
by Beta Theta Pi's Tom Hauer
'79, by a tie-breaking rule, over
Doug White G of Third East Rod and Gun. Hauer and White both
shot 193's, but Hauer's second
target was higher than White's.

IM RIFLE RST

Tennis
Third East Rod and Gun Club
Diffraction Ltd. 730
221
ZBT 729
LCA 726

Individuals
T. Ince 193
S. Rosenman 191
F. Harris 189
D. White 189
S. Fahm 178
D. Miller 188

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elgible for students if you are interested in Israel. Israeli is interested in you

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977

SPORTS

FINISHERS OF THE RALLY

By L. A. Shoemaker

(1. A. Shoemaker is a member
of the Women's Rugby Club)

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cenced players.

Prof. Philip J. Cohen

University of Connecticut

F. Dausman

Third East Rod and Gun Club

Steve Rosenman '77 with

Steve Fortnum

B. T. P.

Tom Hauer

Doug White

Sue Fahm

Dave Miller

MIT women's rugby club defend a lineout in men's game against Portland

Neil Rockowitz '78 of the MIT tennis team delivers a backhand shot
Robin Reesmores G and other members of the new

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Crews sweep Columbia, capturing 1st Alumi Cup

By Alex Edall

At least a member of the heavyweight eight crew...

The Panion's Day weekend was a busy one for MIT's men's crews. In racing on Saturday and Sunday, the crew swept Columbia, Yale, and Coast Guard.

At home Saturday, the heavyweights, led by head coach Peter Holland and freshman coach Bruce Gage, took a clear sweep of their match against Columbia. The winning MIT boat had just the varsity eight, the first and second varsity eights, and the varsity fours. The victory brings the first MIT-Alumni Cup home to the Charles. It also brought the record against Columbia to 14 wins and one loss. The varsity lineup includes returning Olympic veteran John Everett '77, and Gary Plundtser '77, and National Lightweight Will Sweeney '78.

Also on Saturday, in New Haven the lightweights met Yale. This match proved less fortunate for MIT: Yale won every race against Tech's varsity, junior varsity, and first and second varsity eights. Yale narrowly missed being among the fastest lightweight crews in recent years.

On Sunday, MIT hosted Coast Guard Academy's lightweight and heavyweight crews. CGA's heavyweight boat showed themselves to be tough competition for MIT as they beat Tech's varsity boat by about two seconds. In other races, only the MIT first freshman lightweight boat beat Coast Guard. The freshmen were behind for three quarters of the race but took a comfortable win as they sprinted to the finish.

Other competition for MIT men's crews this season includes Harvard, Brown, and Rhode Island, one of the top ranked schools in the country. Gary Plundtser, and Gary Smith '78 skippered with crews for the top ranked schools in the country. All good things must come to...