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UNIVERSE

At 21h Universal time (4pm E.S.T. Sunday), Neptune and Pluto were each 30.2826 astronomical units (2,813,160,000 miles) from the sun. The crossing makes Neptune the planet furthest from the sun, at least for the moment. The universe will return to normal when the two planets cross again in 1999.

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A new series reports on the life of local bands in the Boston area. It isn't always exactly pleasant.

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EXCERPTS

"No muss," the man was saying to me. "No fuss. Clean. Washable. And it provides a humane death." Right off hand, I could not think of a better definition of the American Dream.

I was standing in the Hall of Goodies, better known as the National Housewares Exposition. Every year, manufacturers from all over the United States gather together to show off their newest gadgets, inventions, and luxury items.

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Roger Simon
Chicago Sun-Times

MIT delays "Little 11" involvement

By Lenny Martin

A student conference that was supposed to have been attended by Ivy League schools and three other schools including MIT will meet later this winter, but MIT will not be there.

Plans for a conference started when Leonard Ginsburg of the University of Pennsylvania proposed a First Ivy League Convention. At this convention students from all the Ivy League schools would exchange ideas on such topics as athletics, women and minority problems, student government, and student life.

The convention was expanded to a Little Eleven Conference with MIT, Stanford, and the University of Chicago, as well as the Ivy League schools, attending.

But Undergraduate Association President Barry Newman '79 got the impression at organizational meetings called by Ginsburg that some students were trying to construct a formal organization that would be designed not for exchanging information so much as for making decisions.

"I approve of the decision not to participate," said General Assembly member Barbi Hill '80. "I think it's a good idea as an information exchange. But... they started discussing things like press coverage."

Political crises simulated in Course 17

By Gordon Hunter
Michael Taviss

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) declares a total oil embargo on all Western countries until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territories. In response to this move Europe prepares to invade Northern Africa and the Soviet Union masses troops on the Iranian border.

This frightening scenario was only part of this year's Middle East Political-Military Exercise offered during IAP by the Department of Political Science that was held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The simulation was started about ten years ago by Professor of Political Science Lincoln Bloomfield, and has been a

MIT has new Rhodes scholar

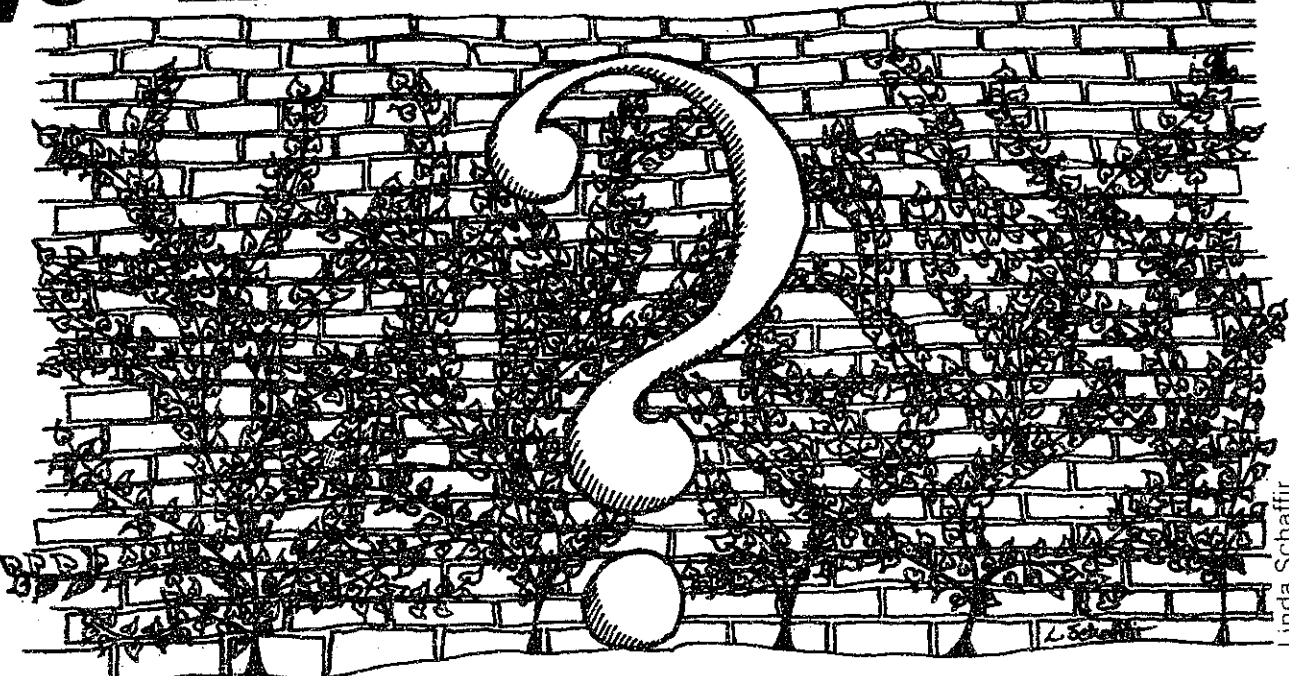
By Richard Salz

It was recently announced that Charles Eliot '79, a Chemistry major, was the recipient of a Rhodes scholarship. Eliot, from Dorchester, New Brunswick, Canada, is one of eleven Canadian recipients.

Eliot is a member of the Shakespeare Ensemble, holds a varsity letter in track, and has been associated with the Early Music Society and the Chamber Music Society. He has spent two years studying music at the National conservatory of Greece in Athens, and is a published poet.

Eliot will study at Oxford University, England, for three years, starting next fall. He will study the nuclear magnetic resonance of enzymes, probably at Wadham College, and plans to get a doctorate.

Eliot had first considered ap-



Linda Schaffir

"I personally believe MIT made the right decision," echoed UA Vice President Tim Morgenthaler '80. "The Chairman of the thing was basically mis-managing it."

Newman commented about Ginsburg, "I like Leonard. I like his ideas." Yet, he continued, "There was no feeling on his part that he had to establish the organization separate from himself."

Newman was concerned about the event's budget, which included \$900 for long distance phone calls by Ginsburg and \$900 in travel expenses for Stanford University and University of

Chicago representatives, part of which was to be financed by the eight Ivy League colleges and MIT. "There is an air of elitism that concerns me," Newman added. "They were looking to dictate, at least in my opinion."

After Newman, Morgenthaler, and Hill had attended planning sessions, Newman brought the issue before the General Assembly. "I attempted to be as objective as possible," he stated.

The General Assembly voted in favor of MIT's withdrawing from the Little Eleven Conference. Newman later received a call from a Harvard representative who said he understood MIT's

reasons but hoped MIT would participate anyway.

The status of the entire conference is now unclear, as Princeton has also decided not to attend and Dartmouth and Chicago expect economic problems in making the three-day jaunt to Philadelphia.

"If it comes off at all it won't come off as well as it could have," mentioned Morgenthaler. He and Newman are thinking of organizing a smaller conference at MIT for the exchange of ideas. Hill though the MIT conference might develop this May; Morgenthaler though it stands a better chance next year.

regular IAP event ever since. The scenario depicts events that might actually happen. The focal point has not always been the Middle East. "Normally we do the Middle East and we get some good (military) conflicts," said Michael Lynch G, one of this year's organizers. "Occasionally we use Europe but little happens because everyone's afraid of nuclear war." The chief organizer for this year's event was Michael Ottenberg, another graduate student in the Political Science Department.

"Most of the (former players) are now taking general exams in (Political Science) in California so nobody here really knows when this began," Lynch continued. "There's quite a turnover in students."

Bloomfield is presently on leave from the Institute. He is one of

the original developers of serious political simulation. He has run simulations of this sort for several national governments.

Certain countries or political regions are represented in each game. This year's countries included China, the U.S.S.R., Japan, United Europe, and the United States. All other nations were run by Control, the organizers of the simulation, although Israel, Egypt, Iran and the OPEC nations were run separately.

Each team is allowed to use military, diplomatic, and economic weapons in an attempt to achieve victory conditions. For example, one part of the victory conditions might read, "It is against the national interests of country X for Israel to submit to

blackmail. On the other hand, it is in the national interest to reduce inflation, unemployment and to insure that faithful allies retain a secure supply of oil."

A scenario provides the immediate history of the events leading up to the particular conflict. While the game progresses messages are sent, conferences held, military moves made, economic policy initiated, rumors leaked, and press announcements released. Such actions then become the reality with which the nations are faced.

The rules allow for many interesting situations to arise. The Soviet Union attempted to cause economic collapse in United Europe, but this plan failed miserably and even backfired to some extent when the Europeans retaliated by cutting off technological aid to the U.S.S.R.

Japan and United Europe attempted to convene a United Nations peace conference in Geneva. This scheme was never implemented but the parties concerned met in the United States at Camp David II. This meeting in August of 1980 resulted in the end of the oil embargo. As the oil started to flow once more, Suslov of the Soviet Union submitted a plan to the Soviet Defense Ministry for the invasion of the Persian Gulf area with massive armaments and nuclear weapons. Suslov was deposed, castrated, and sent to a mental institution.

At the end of the game, China was the clear winner by capitalizing on the economic climate of the crisis. They were followed by Japan, and then the rest of the world. The Soviets fared worst by losing much economic support and many political allies. Who knows what next year's simulation will bring?

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Seeger's latest bites the bullet

Stranger in Town, Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band. Capitol SW11698.

By Joel West

This album attempts to be the *Hotel California* of 1978. The Eagles' effort of 1977 was a celebration of the vitality brought to the group by Joe You Can't Argue With a Sick Mind Walsh; it painted a detailed if somewhat unreal picture of life in Southern California.

But *Stranger in Town* has none of the cohesive mesh that made *Hotel California* such a forceful package. For one thing, Seeger borrows two songs from other songwriters, and they ("Old Time Rock & Roll" and "Ain't Got No Money") stick out like a sore thumb. The rest of the tracks were obviously written individually and placed in a haphazard order. In short, Seeger has learned little from his friend Glen Frey, whom he acknowledges warmly in the credits.

As lead vocalist for the entire album, much of the burden of success rest on his vocal cords, not an overly stable foundation in this case. Seeger's voice can be magnificently expressive when singing some of his slower numbers, such as "The Famous Final Scene." On the other hand, excruciating seems a more fitting description for "Ain't Got..."; in general, the faster the song, the more shouted and consequently less lyric his voice becomes.

Seeger the lyricist succeeds in most of his efforts. The opening cut, "Hollywood Nights," is sung with a frantic desperation appropriate to the lonely-city theme of the song. "Feel Like A Number" should strike a responsive chord for those of us who feel dehumanized:

To workers I'm just another drone
To Ma Bell I'm just another phone
I'm just another statistic on a sheet

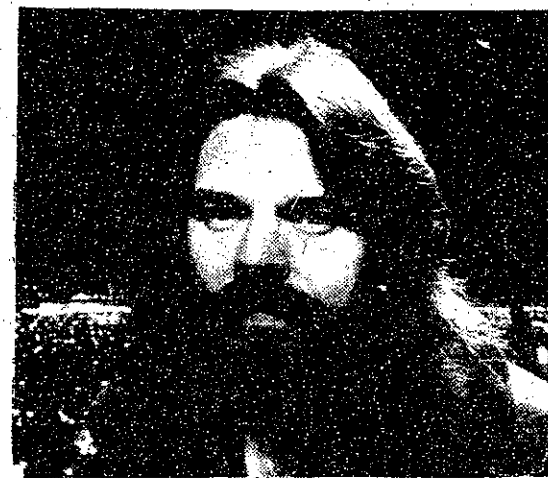
"Brave Strangers" is the only track written by Seeger that clearly belongs on another album — or in a wastebasket. If it were the only flaw on the album, this mediociously-sung drivel might be ignored, but with the two borrowed songs, the

fabric of the album is rent too often to allow unqualified praise.

Seeger at his best is very good — "We've Got Tonite" features a simple ostinato bass line, but Seeger builds a texture in a way that effectively conveys the mood of the song. Although the melancholy of "Tonight" and "Final Scene" are Seeger's most convincing efforts, "Till It Shines" is a decent upbeat number. The instrumental mix is on target, and a guitar solo by Frey

more than makes up for the verbal nonsense that Seeger uncharacteristically spouts.

For Seeger fans, or SoCal rock aficionados with adequate resources, *Stranger in Town* would not be an imprudent purchase: though I can make no unequivocal recommendation, it's safe to say that it will leave the shelf more often than *Frampton Comes Alive*, *Boston* or *Caribou* (combined).



Suite: Simon's comedy sours

California Suite starring Michael Caine, Walter Matthau, Maggie Smith, Elaine May, Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Bill Cosby, and Richard Pryor; directed by Herbert Ross; produced by Ray Stark; playing at the Sack Cheri.

By Margie Beale

In an early scene from Neil Simon's latest comedy, *California Suite* Alan Alda remarks to ex-wife Jane Fonda that over the seven years since he saw her last, her lively wit has turned to vitriolic sarcasm. She replies that "Once you lose your fast ball, you use curves and sliders." Ironically, Simon has made Fonda's character speak for him perhaps a bit too honestly for comfort. While his humor has not grown bitter with time, this latest screen effort is evidence that the playwright has little left to offer his audience but overused comedic formulae only occasionally brightened by clever quips.

California Suite is slick and stylish, yet beneath its urbane exterior lie only commonplaces about the difference between California and New York, embarrassingly foolish slapstick sequences, and a number of endlessly trite comedy situations, all of whose denouements are far too familiar already. The film is burdened further by the dialogue, which has that air of worn sophistication and strained wit so characteristic of Simon's scripts.

The film treats the varied experiences of four groups of people visiting California. Fonda, as a *Newsweek* editor, and Alda, as a Hollywood screenwriter, are a

divorced couple who are reunited for the first time in seven years when their seventeen-year-old daughter flees New York, hoping to live with her father in California. Fonda's performance is superbly controlled, for she is convincing both as the sharp, tough newswoman and the concerned parent. Alda, by contrast, is rather bland as the casual Southern California practitioner of the good life. Humor in this segment is perhaps more frequently successful than in other portions of the film, yet there are many instances where the dialogue drags.

Maggie Smith and Michael Caine are well-matched as Shakespearean actress and antique dealer who come to California when Smith is nominated for an Oscar for her performance in a second-rate comedy. Smith is elegantly and cannily funny as one of Hollywood's losing leading ladies, while Caine complements her with style. The two deliver an engaging performance which overcomes, for the most part, slow spots in the script.

Walter Matthau is amusing, unnecessarily awkward in his role as a faithful Jewish husband who is compromised almost inadvertently. His troubles begin when he returns to his hotel room to find a call girl his brother has hired for him, and reach an entertaining climax when his wife, Elaine May, arrives before he can wake the sleeping lady and remove her from the room. May is alternately non-plussed, infuriated, and in an instant of comic brilliance, somewhat vengeful as she resolves the

marital problem to her satisfaction. The incident is probably the film's highlight, although it, too, suffers from plodding dialogue.

Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor are entirely disappointing as the Drs. Panama and Gump who travel from Chicago with their wives. Cosby and Pryor work well together, but while their performance has its moments, these are rare, and overall, the two are here to be noted chiefly for their indifferent, careless work. These thoughtless characterizations are not enhanced by a repetitive story line which emphasizes ludicrous slapstick, muttered threats, and accusations that are meant to be funny but somehow aren't quite.

California Suite is lavishly produced, and tastefully backed with a lighthearted, classy scoring by French jazz pianist Claude Bolling. With its cast and its light contemporary themes, it is designed for mass popular acceptance, but it falls far short of success, for Simon's trendy wit has lost much of its charm.

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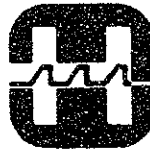
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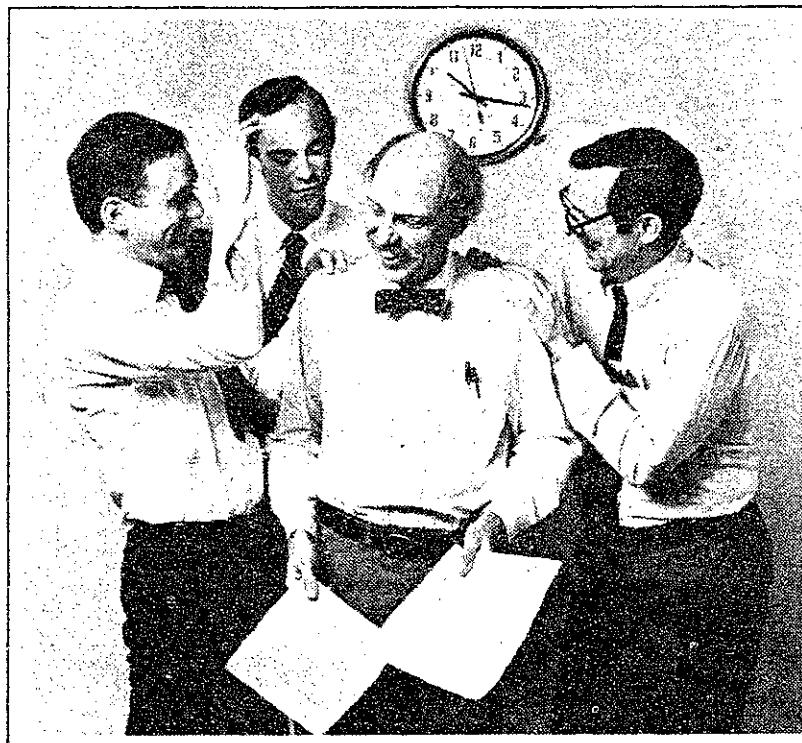
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The Flip Side

A night out with Georgie and the boys

By Claudia Perry

The road to success for most bands is a difficult one. For every band like Boston, the Cars and J. Geils, there are hundreds who will never do more than play Monday nights at Bunratty's. The reasons for this incredible weeding process are numerous. The Bands themselves, the radio stations and the record companies all play a part. In this series we'll look at some aspects of the local music scene and how things are changing.

The bar bands are backbone of Boston's music scene. Most of the acts that have received national acclaim from this area have played bars at some point. Every weekend in watering holes around the area bands are delighting and deafening people in hopes of moving on to wider recognition and maybe a record contract.

Unlike most bar bands, George Leh and the Thrillers have a better chance of rising than most. They play music that ranges from rockabilly to show tunes to rock 'n roll. Most members have been playing in the Boston area for a few years. George Leh and Steve Jacobs, lead singer and guitarist respectively, were part of

Powerhouse, a local band album whose album is impossible to find now. Because of this connection with an old crowd-pleaser like Powerhouse, the Thrillers had a small following here from the start, which is an advantage.

Seeking more recognition as well as financial gain, the band travels from Maine to Virginia playing small, smoky clubs. Most people's idea of life on the rock 'n roll road would make a good Eagles song. For them, the Thrillers' descriptions of idle times in ski lodges and backwoods New Hampshire towns would be a letdown. Life on the road is a series of petty struggles with club owners, indifferent audiences and long rides.

For the most part, bar bands play on weekends as a hobby. The Thrillers, however, are dedicated professionals. George Leh's vocals have power and warmth that can reach even the most ardent pop-hater. Unfortunately, many people who write about the band seem only to notice George's blindness. It is not unusual to read reviews of the Thrillers that are adorned with headlines such as "Blindness

Doesn't Stop Him." George's blindness does affect his stage presence but it is the last thing one would think about while listening to the band.

Although George is the center of attention on stage, the other members of the band are accomplished musicians who manage to share the limelight well. Harmonica player Dave Clark is a striking figure. He bends and stretches his tall body, coaxing sound from his harmonica that cut through the smoke and conversation in most bars like a knife.

The two guitarists in the band, Steve Jacobs and Steve Selub, complement each other. Selub's stinging leads impress even the uninitiated with their rightness for a given song. Jacob's playing resembles Eric Clapton at his best, emphasizing strength rather than taste.

Bassist Richie King and drummer Howie Oven are the Thrillers' rhythm section. Both are good musicians in their own right. They never merely keep the beat; both add personal touches that help to keep the Thrillers from being just another bar band.

Although the Thrillers are an excellent

band, there are several external and internal factors that are working against them. The bar scene in Boston is stagnant. Only one club, the Speakeasy in Cambridge, consistently books bands like the Thrillers. The owner is aware of this monopoly, and gives most bands a raw deal.

Another problem is that the Thrillers are still feeling each other out. There is a tentativeness to their playing that will vanish with time. Their stage presence is slack but most bar audiences are unaware enough that it isn't a real problem. However, if the Thrillers wish to be more than a well-paid bar band these things will have to change.

Still the Thrillers are on the move. Yesterday's gig with the James Montgomery Band at the Paradise should help them be noticed by people who are influential in the Boston scene. For many bands, a gig at the Paradise is the peak of their career; something to be pasted in a scrap book. Hopefully for the Thrillers it is just a taking-off point.

Next: What the radio stations do to help local bands. It's not as much as they would like you to believe.

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Opinion

Can the 'Tute afford another New House

By Bob Wasserman

At this moment a potentially "hot" issue on the MIT Campus, what a new dormitory in the west campus will be like, is now being buried under committee reports and ignored due to student disorganization.

The question of whether or not MIT needs a new dormitory in the near future is more or less taken for granted. Last month the MIT Corporation gave its permission for the Institute to go ahead with planning for a new dormitory to be built from Leadership Campaign funds. The building would be used ostensibly for housing transfer and readmitted students, who currently have little or no access to MIT on-campus housing. The three hundred spaces to be included in the dorm will also help ease the present overcrowding in the other dorms, which gets worse every year.

Even if the new dorm solves all these urgent space problems, though, there still may be room left for additional undergraduates, enabling the MIT administration to expand enrollment. Although the Academic Council has set a limit on each of the next few entering classes at an acceptable 1050, the temptation might be great enough to forego these recommendations and increase the undergraduate population all the way to 6000 students. And unless this increase is accompanied by an expansion of lecture, laboratory, and athletic facilities, academic and non-academic services will be seriously inadequate.

So now the Program Planning Group Client Team, composed of several undergraduates and administrators and headed by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood is drafting plans for the new dorm. Their final recommendation was originally due by January 8, but this deadline was graciously extended when Dean Sherwood pointed out that they would need more time in order to receive student input. To their credit, the planning group has scheduled several open forums on the new design for the dorm, but these meetings have been poorly attended due to inconvenient times. The meetings have been held either during IAP or at the end of last term, and it is hoped that the planning group will sponsor an open forum (along with the Undergraduate Association, perhaps) at a more opportune time, perhaps the beginning of next term.

Current debate among the planning team members centers around the inside design and facilities of the new dorm, for MIT Vice President Philip A. Stoddard related that the administration has already determined that the new dorm will be a low-rise structure with an exterior similar to the of New House. The MIT Corporation has set aside \$8 million for construction of the dorm, an amount which lends itself most easily to a type of structure such as New House.

Realizing that they must make the new dorm attractive to students, (the dorm will be the farthest away from classrooms of any, located beyond New House) the planning team held an open meeting at New House to solicit comments from residents.

"The idea is to build a dorm that gets rid of New House's flaws", said Team member Tom Potter '79, and plans were made to include a dining hall or central commons area for a large party or house meeting. What the planning committee did not realize, however, is that one of the basic limitations to the success of the new dorm is its resemblance in size and shape to New House, a factor already out of consideration.

This brings up the basic finances of the new dorm. The planned bill of \$8 million is a small price tag for a new college dormitory, similar today to the amount spent four years ago to build New House. Funds for construction are not easily obtained, however, and it is likely that a major donor will not be found for the new dorm as was the case for New House. The Leadership Campaign is still in progress, though, and it is possible that more funds could be acquired for the dorm in the future. Although the hectic date of completed construction in Fall 1981 would have to be moved back, the added raised capital might make it possible to build an architecturally sound and attractive dorm.

The Program Planning team must continue to seek out student input for the interior living arrangements and style of the new dorm. Beyond this, however, students and administrators should also reconsider the external nature and even the necessity of the building.

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feedback

China analysis off target

To the editor:-

In the 1/17/79 issue of *The Tech*, Joel West attempted to present some "perspectives" concerning the People's Republic of China. These perspectives demonstrated his inability to give a balanced view of the events, let alone to effectively use the issue of *Time* he obviously based his article on.

Time gave an estimate of the price for the modernization the PRC plans, \$800 billion by 1985. Mr. West went one step further, and provided his own insight, that this "only represents \$150 per capita per annum." Only? Since the per capita income in the PRC is estimated at under \$400, this appears to be quite an expenditure. In fact, *Time* mentions in the sentence previous to the estimate that there is doubt "the primitive Chinese economy can rouse itself to meet the price." Mr. West, however, apparently feels that there won't be any problem. Maybe he feels that since "there can be little disagreement that at present China is moving towards the Western, capitalistic economic system" that the Chinese won't have any problem because they can simply follow our example and introduce deficit spending. Whatever his reasoning, he is wrong and he should not have given the impression that the price of modernization in the PRC will be low.

After reading the conclusion of his article, I began to wonder if perhaps he thought he was reviewing a movie, instead of giving an analysis of current events. Certainly the scenario he envisions belongs in the movies. Referring to the possibility of a military battle between the PRC and Taiwan, he says "The question I must ask myself is why confrontation should be necessary." The mainland is generously allowing "limited political dissent;"

never mind that Taiwan's policies are diametrically opposed to the PRC's. Wouldn't it be great if the technology of Taiwan merged with the disciplined manpower of the PRC? Mr. West carries this naive fantasy one step further when he says "the resulting nation would soon leap to the forefront of world political, military, and economic power." Sure, and the people of Taiwan will live happily ever after, right?

Did it ever occur to Mr. West that Taiwan has reason to distrust the PRC? Indeed, if he had read a little further in *Time* he might have noticed two quotes from Taiwanese officials: "We don't believe a word Teng says" and "We know its (Peking's) ultimate aim is to destroy us." Now, some people might tell us these are the typical knee-jerk reactions of fascist Taiwanese to the freedom-loving Chinese. Are they right? No.

Mao presided over policies during his years in the PRC that put him on a par with Hitler. Specifically, estimates of Chinese killed under his rule range from 25 to 60 million, coming from such diverse sources as the US State Department and the Soviet Union (experts in this field of human endeavor). Granted, Mao is dead. But how has Teng exhibited his concern for human

rights? By lending support and assistance to Cambodia, a nation so bloody that even Super-Liberal himself, George McGovern, called for UN action against the murderous dictatorship. Over one-fourth of the population has died in the past few years, but the world finds it easy not to listen, because it is so far away. Besides, the Cambodian government says one million of the murdered were "war criminals." Yes, Teng has demonstrated a real concern for human rights.

Most people have hailed the agreements between the US and the PRC. Consider, however, that in the 1972 agreements between President Nixon and Mao, the PRC had three conditions to be met before full diplomatic relations could be established. We had one: that the PRC agree not to use force to reincorporate Taiwan. Thanks to the integrity formerly possessed by the US, progress was slow. But wait, now Teng is in power, and he will compromise. What was the result of Teng's "Mr. Nice Guy" policies? Well, thanks to Mr. Carter's "tower of jelly" negotiating methods, we have an agreement, but look — China did not yield on any of its three conditions, and we gave up our single condition! Mr. Teng, admired as the great

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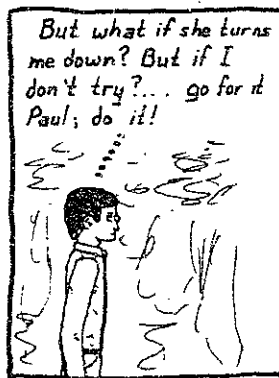
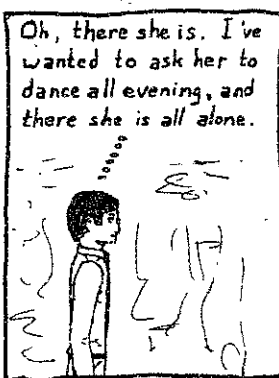
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Opinion cont.

Taiwan needs defending

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liberal successor to the terrible Mao, refuses to admit he will not use force to reincorporate Taiwan.

It is possible that Teng will completely change the PRC, and that the Taiwanese have no reason to distrust him. But what Joel West failed to mention in his analysis is that Teng is very old, that the current balance of power in the PRC is just that, a balance, and there is no guarantee things will still be so great when Teng dies. The Taiwanese have not lost their will to resist communism; they contributed \$17 million in one week recently for national defense, and for the present they will stand alone even if the west has lost its courage and deserted them. The Taiwanese, you see, know one thing a lot of other people have ignored: it will take a few more years to show that the last 30 years of bloody disregard for human rights in the "People's Republic" of China have truly ended.

Dan McDonough '82

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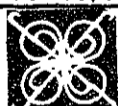
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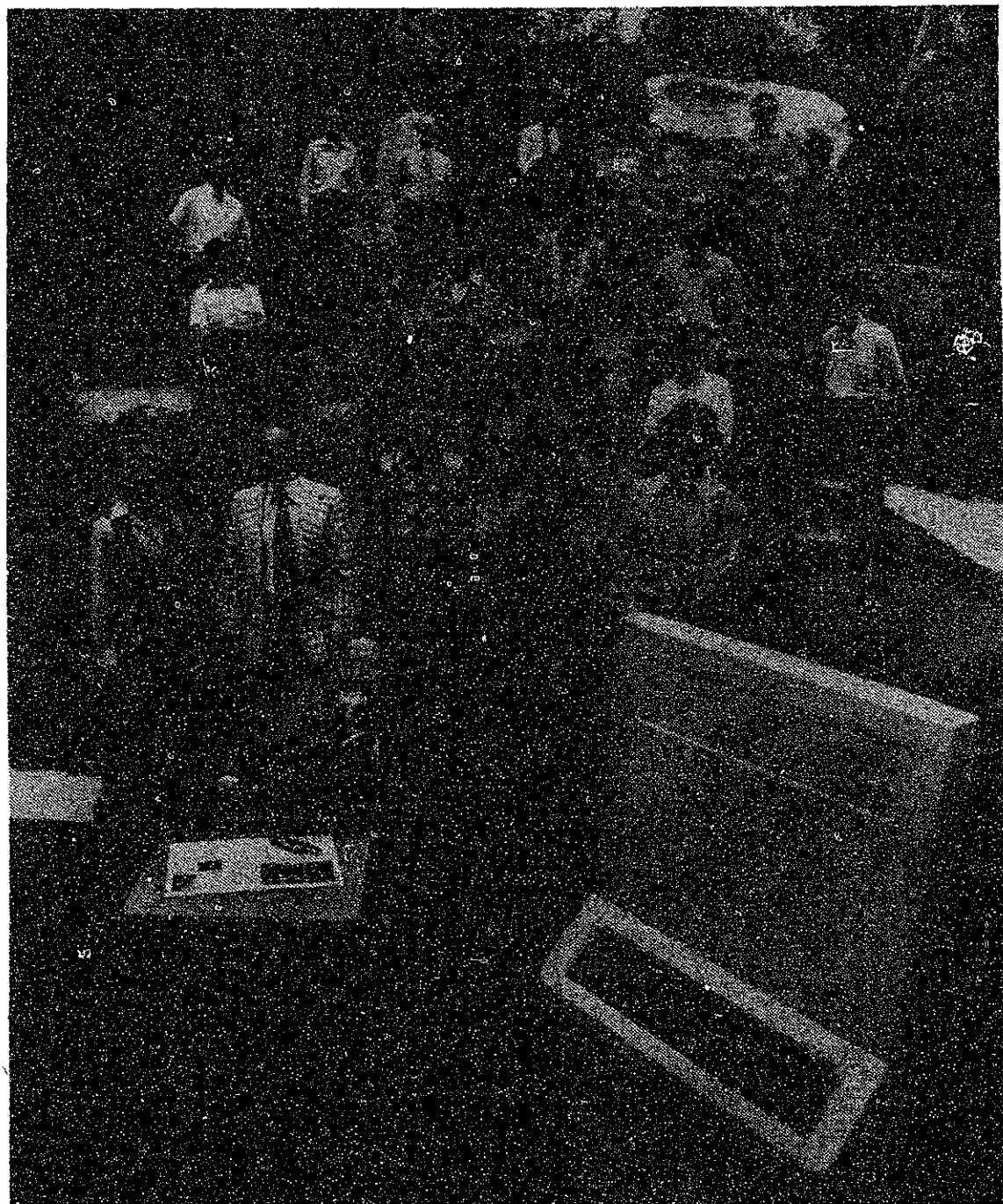
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Sports cont.

Track dashes past Lowell

By Lew Bender

Editor's note: Lew Bender is a member of the MIT Indoor Track Team.

MIT got back on the right track Friday night with a 73 to 57 win over Lowell Tech. The meet never really was very close as the Beavers swept four events.

The MIT squad swept the weight throw, shot put, and pole vault when no one for Lowell showed up for those events. For MIT it was Steve Sifferlen '78 winning the weight throw (53'4"), George Sarver '79 winning the shot put (40'3"), and Eddie Ingenito '79 the pole vault (13'6").

The other event winners for MIT were Barry Bayus '79 in the mile (4:28.9), Phil Veatch in the 880 yd. run (2:05.4), and Ron Adolph '82 who led in the sweep of the 440 yd. dash (55.84).

Coach Gordon Kelly was pleased with the win, yet seemed upset at some of the performances. He stated that MIT's track squad will have to do better if they're to win in the upcoming Tufts-Colby meet. Tufts is MIT's fiercest rival since Tuft's head coach was once an MIT track coach. The meet is tonight at Tufts.

Fencers face important meet

By Amelia Phillips

Editor's note: Amelia Phillips is a member of the women's fencing team.

The coming weekend is an important one in this year's fencing season. Clemson University, which ranks fourth in the nation, and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (UNC-CH), which ranks tenth, will both be here to take on the top three New England teams: MIT, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

The festivities start Friday, January 26th. The MIT men's and women's teams lead the way against UNC at 3pm, followed by UNC vs. Dartmouth at 5pm, and UNC vs. Harvard at 7. The meet against Clemson will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning. Harvard and Dartmouth will not be at this, as they had prior engagements.

After a brief intermission, a four-way meet for the women and a three-way meet for the men will begin at 1pm Saturday afternoon.

The women will be challenged by Southeastern Massachusetts University, Baruch College, and the University of Maine. Opposing the men will be SMU and Baruch.

All matches will be held on fencing strips located in the western portion of Dupont's main gymnasium and the regular fencing room.

In addition to regular season meets, several team members compete in the Amateur Fencers League of America. Just recently

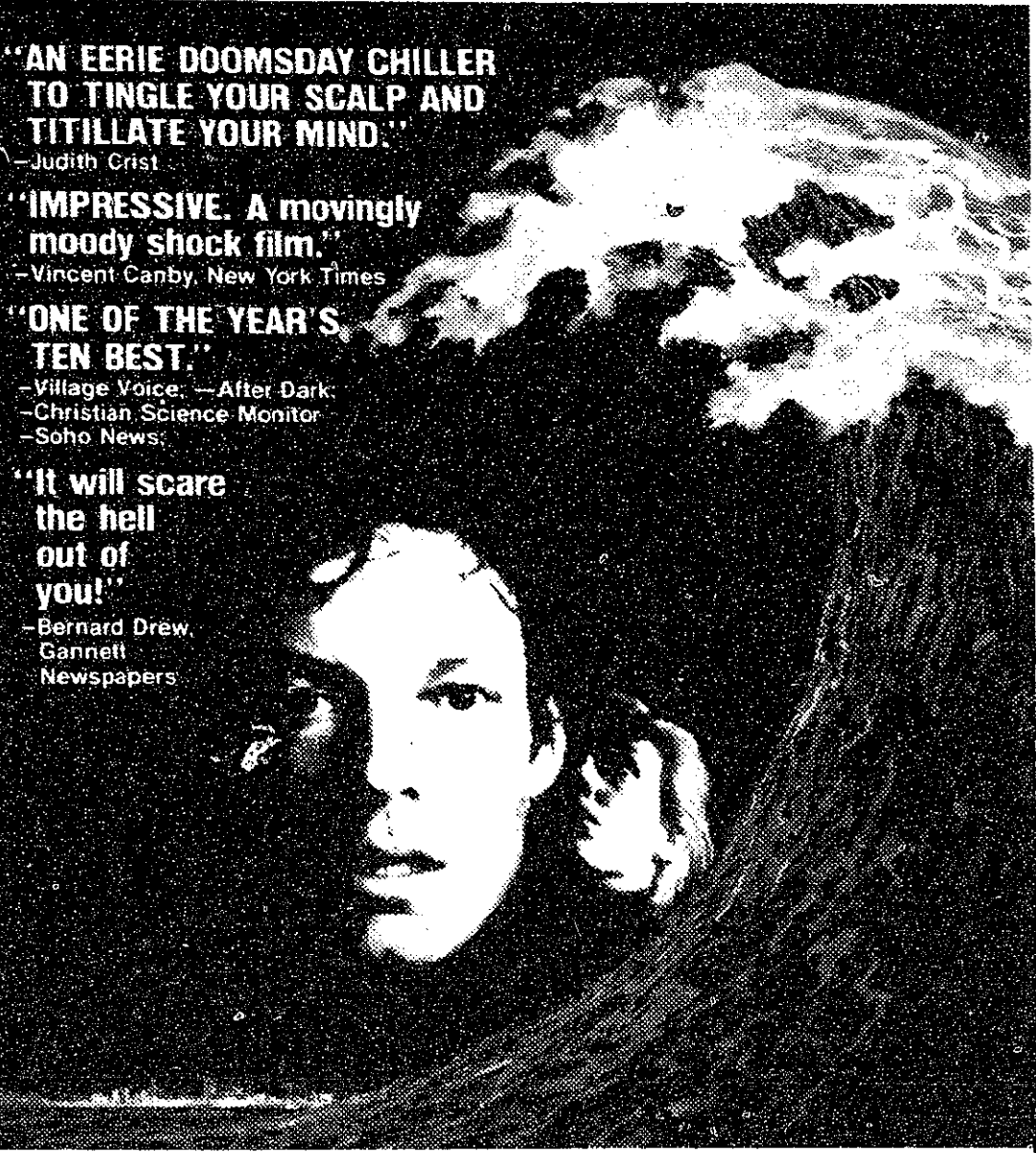
five of them took their chances at the AFLA Junior Olympic Qualifiers, and under 20 event, with good results: four of the five will be able to compete in the U.S. National Junior Olympics with the fifth placing out as a first alternate.

Eric De Beus and James Freidah '81 took first and second places, respectively, in men's foil out of 25 competitors. In women's foil, Nancy Robinson '81 placed sixth and Amelia Phillips '81 placed eighth out of 24. Robert Schoenberger '81 placed ninth out of 31, thereby gaining the position of first alternate in épée.

The National Junior Olympic Championships will be held the weekend of February 17-19 in the Palmer Building at Harvard University, Brighton.



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sports

Hockey slaps Lowell Tech

By Lou Odette

Editor's note: Lou Odette is a member of the Varsity hockey team.

MIT hockey returned from Maine Saturday night with a convincing 8-3 victory over the University of Southern Maine (USM).

In the first period, both MIT and USM came out skating hard. The teams kept the scorer busy, exchanging goals twice, before Rejean Meisner '81 tallied to give MIT a 3-2 advantage at the end of one.

In the second period it was the goaltenders' turn to control the game. Freshman Larry Wagner was sensational for MIT, stopping 9 shots in the course of defusing USM's power play. At the other end, USM's goalie missed only one, a tremendous blast from Meisner that increased MIT's lead to 4-2.

Now, in college hockey, a two goal lead isn't much at all, so the Engineers were on the spot in the third period with the team that scored next in a position to take command.

It was Al Strong '80 who ended the suspense, coming through once again in an important situation and finishing off an end to end rush with his third goal of the night.

MIT just skated away with it after that. Goals by seniors Dave Tohir, Rick Bryant and Kevin Dohart established the final result, while on defense, Wally Corwin, Scott Schwartz '81, and Steve Mickel '80 were unbeatable.

MIT plays Suffolk at Brigg's Arena at 7pm tonight, and Bates at the same time, same place Saturday night.

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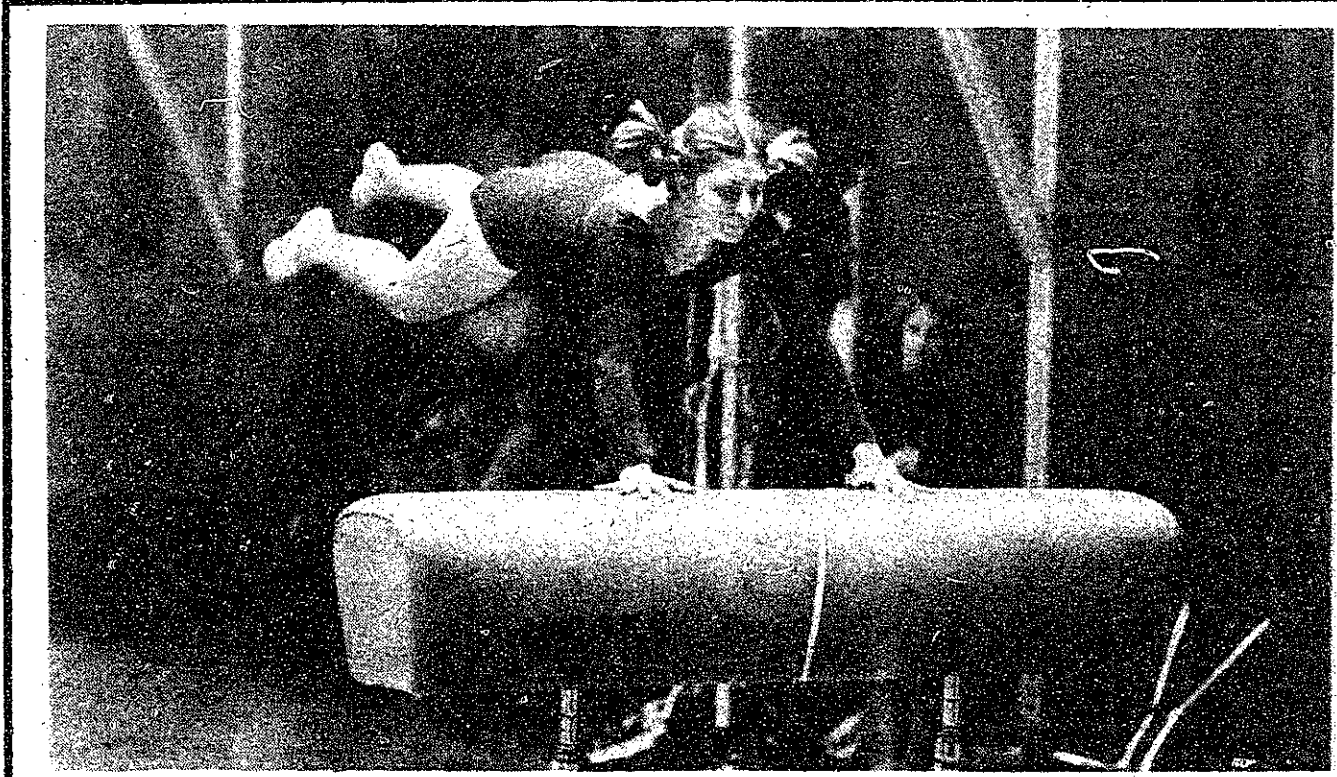
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