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Inside: 1979 election supplement

UAP candidates discuss election platforms

Editor's note: The UAP elections will be held from 8-4:50am on 1008 p.m. tomorrow in Lobby 1C. Here is a brief summary of the candidates and their views.

By Elaine Douglass, Aaron Rapport, and Bob Wasserman

Rorabaugh/McManus

At the start, Mary Rorabaugh '80 has served on a wide range of student government and social committees, such as the Student Center Committee, The Lecture Series Committee, The Association of Student Activities, FinBoard, and the MIT Assembly. Hakala says he would "give the UAP substantial decisions to make" and would bring in "pizza and Coca Cola" to increase attendance at the meetings. When queried about how he would prepare for an important social or academic issue before the faculty meeting, Hakala related he would talk intensively to faculty chairmen and then bring the issue for discussion to the GA.

UAP-UAVP candidates speak

By Tom Curtis

Editor's note: At last Thursday's UAP Forum, the four UAP-UAVP ticket expressed their views on a variety of topics ranging from compulsory commons to the role of UAP in student life.

Campus Communication

By William Cimino

Sterling Swann stars in the MIT Musical Theater Guild's production of Oklahoma, which continues this weekend. (Photo by Gordon Half)

MIT Video Club sponsors game show

The Boston Shakespeare Company has a new production of Two Gentlemen of Verona, which is on the whole very good in spite of the weakness of some characters. Page 7

MIT 5.0* is a game show based on the MIT graduation requirements. Contestants are asked questions on current events and general knowledge. Points (units) and grades are awarded according to how well the questions are answered. Drop date which occurs about half-way through the show allows the contestants to drop bad grades; however, they must maintain at least 36 units in the game. At various times through the show, the contestants are asked to complete their "P.E. requirement." This consists of competing in such tasks as thumb wrestling.

The April 10 showing will feature two games. The first will star two teams of three persons each from MacGregor. The second show will star two teams from Baker. The best teams from each dorm will compete on an April 24 airing.
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Icelandic
Hammond would place an "emphasis on campus spirit" and expand the Homecoming activities to include activities by each undergraduate class.

Forman is for compulsory commons for freshmen, a rather controversial stand. "A meal can be a moment of respite from the pressures of the Institute," he reasoned. Hammond is less partial to the idea, however. Forman is on the Commons point plan, Hammond lives in a fraternity and does not eat on-campus.

Forman and Hammond disputed Hakal's analysis of MIT finances. "MIT is in a relatively good financial position," said Hammond, and he praised the MIT treasurer and the investment managers of MIT's portfolio. The candidates also offered the idea for a Job Program to help students get in contact with MIT Alumni, primarily for summer jobs.

"We would use the General Assembly as more of a communicative body," said Hammond, and "we'd try to give it something to do." The two plans to change the makeup of the assembly, listing it either on one or two per living group with a weighted voting system. The GA would have an student meeting at different living groups rather than solely at the Student Center.

Bisognano/Mertz

John Bisognano '81, candidate for Undergraduate Association President, and Raymond Mertz '80, his running mate for the office of Undergraduate Association Vice President say they will work for practical improvements in the everyday life of students if they are elected. They want to bring the Undergraduate Association (UA) closer to the students, with smaller units of students and with greater influence on campus policy and legislation at the university level.

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Ron Newman

**Thursday Tragedy**

Editor's note: Ron Newman was a news writer for Thursday from January 1977 to May 1978.

The MIT community lost an institution last week when the Undergraduate Associated Finance Board (UAFB) announced the official liquidation and foreclosure of The Tech's principal competitor, Thursday VooDoo.

The official reason given was financial; Thursday VooDoo owed over $7,000 to MIT and seemed unable to pay any of it back. But, as an early edition of Thursday was printed under the singular foreclosure of an even earlier edition of MIT's humor magazine VooDoo, "it should be kept in mind that if the magazine were to go out of business, the Institute, the UAFB, and the FInBoard, would be responsible for its debts anyway.

What was really in question was whether or not the FinBoard wanted VooDoo to continue.

From the freshman's viewpoint, very little seems to have been lost. Since the "merger" of Thursday with a revived VooDoo last September (a merger which was not publicized and had scarcely informal staff and facilities), little of lasting interest has appeared in the pages of the "combined" publication. Especially in its few weeks, it has consisted largely of (1) exhortations to the student body to consume mind-altering drugs, and (2) boring, overlong descriptions of events in and around Beacon Hall. The two topics have not always been clearly distinguishable.

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Will Carter be dumped in '80?

Joel West

With the New Hampshire primary less than 11 months away, the political left is gearing up in full-scale effort to "Dump Carter" in 1980. What the conservatives will cry, Dump the man who cancelled the B-1, gave up the Panama Canal, and continues to resist a balanced budget? There are those who think that Carter is too liberal, and they certainly won't be trying to find someone to the left of the President.

But the man the leftists want to get rid of is the one who plans to increase defense spending at the expense of social services; the Carter who roped on a campaign promise to establish national health insurance. Most of all, they have targeted the same Carter that many conservatives are after -the one who is incapable of controlling runaway inflation and high unemployment.

The evangelist of the left is Michael Harrington, author of the The Other America and The Twilight of Capitalism. Harrington --- not to be confused with former U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.), who is currently a professor of political science at CUNY, Queens, Harrington, terms "a dangerous element in American politics." Democratic is the key word. Harrington and his comrades -- among them Gloria Steinem and Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), want to "bring a socialist perspective and vision" to the left wing of mainstream politics. Unlike previous American socialists, DSOC is oriented towards coalition politics.

The hopes of the leftists for 1980 can be summed up in one word: Kennedy. If Harrington is the left's evangelist, Kennedy is their reluctant Messiah -- worshipped not so much for his beliefs as for his vote-getting ability. In Harrington's words, Kennedy is "the outstanding liberal mainstream politician in the U.S. today ... if Kennedy were to announce his candidacy at midnight, 8am he'd have a campaign committees in fifty states and the District of Colum-" See the following opinion piece for more.

Michael Harrington (Photo by Joel West)

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John D. Bisognano/Raymond Merz
We represent an incredibly refreshing and new approach to student government—one that will re-vitalize school spirit while minimizing the "greasiness" that always seems to saturate campus office.
A primary concern of ours is student input on UA and campus policies. For this reason, we use communications as our primary interest. We propose a down-to-earth sincere method of communication which includes the UAP and UAVP's presence at many fraternity, dormitory, and club meetings. This close communication is the only way to effect a good student organization. General Assembly meetings should be held around the campus on a rotating basis and the UAP and UAVP should make a habit of touring living groups just to keep closely in touch with the student body's views and needs.
We are very aware of the problems facing MIT students. If given the chance, we will keep a very close eye on campus academic, financial, and social matters. This would include active UA participation in all institute committees and frequent informational.

Steve Forman/Jerry Hammond
In the past the UA has suffered from a lack of student recognition and respect. What has the UA really done for students?
This year many of the UAP's and UAVP's efforts were detoured from visible student programs to the DSA reorganization and the presidential search. Despite this the UA has been valuable in dealing with the administration and in helping other organizations, including the freshman class, to get off the ground. We will continue these worthwhile activities, but more remains to be done.
We will organize and sponsor large, campus-wide activities including a Homecoming Dinner-Dance, Kaleidoscope Picnic/Cookout, and a Winter Weekend.
We want to increase alumni/student interaction by expanding the Careers Symposia to all classes. We will also start Survival Seminars where alumni bankers, insurance agents, lawyers, etc. will give the low-down on writing a will, what to look for in a lease, how to obtain credit, and other necessary facts which are generally ignored in the educational

Jonathan Hakala/Chuck Markham
$5,500 TDM!
Tuition has soared much faster than inflation during the last ten years. Yet MIT earns less income from its investments than you earn from your savings account. With effective management, MIT would earn an astounding $3,000 per student in additional investment income every year! The Undergraduate Association President (as a Corporation Joint Advisory Committee member) should ask that MIT funds be managed effectively.
Both Vice President Simosides and Student Financial Aid Director Frailey credit Jonathan as influential in the Academic Council's decision to roll back the proposed equity level from $2700 to $2,650, saving students $116,000.
Chuck has organized projects that save fraternities over $10,000 every year. He is now working to establish an Institute-wide food cooperative.
The social atmosphere is very important! We will actively solicit your ideas, anything from living group exchanges to new evening dance classes. We favor substantially increas-

Mary Rorabaugh/Timothy McManus
The candidates come and the candidates go, but still there's two names that we think you should know.
Mary Ann Rorabaugh and Tim McManus are the names to recall 'cause they've got a big plus, their ticket is balanced — one dorm and one frat.
When it comes to activities, Mary knows where it's at. She's experienced in government, if you know what I mean, while her running mate is really quite new on the scene.
We will hear from the folks we've not heard from before.
There's no interaction between these three things,

uap/uavp candidates

(Vote for Undergraduate Association President and Vice President and class officers will be held tomorrow in Lobby 10. The Tech presents this special section as a service to our undergraduate readers in order to further their understanding of the candidates and issues.)
President
Mary Rorbaugh/Timothy McManus
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And they're free to go off on their own separate flings. This can not go on; it just simply must end.
Communicate we say, and we'll work toward that end. We think that Kadoloscope should be pushed even more. With the new drinking age that will be quite a chore.
We'll need new ideas just to make this thing tick.
Like a field day and maybe an all school picnic. And we'd like to see Homecoming backed by UA.
With festivities leading up to the game on that day. Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee.

It's so cheap to get students together in the fall — to increase social life and involvement and all. This should give an idea of the things we'd like done — an idea of how we'd like the UA to run.
Steve Forman/Jerry Hammond
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process. Finally, we will work with the Alumni Office to coordinate a comprehensive summer job program.
Alumni offer a tremendous resource of knowledge, experience, and contacts which students ought to be able to utilize.
Our plans and enthusiasm can help MIT develop the campus spirit it now lacks.

President
Jonathan Hakala/Chuck Markham
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thing lounge space in the Student Center, so people can sit down, eat, talk, and relax.
Jonathan is also involved in an MIT project designed to increase the number of women who attend MIT.
We will continue to work hard to expand academic freedom with proposals like unlimited optional elective pass/fail and self-paced 8.01 and 8.02 physics examinations.
Jonathan serves on two faculty committees: Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, and Educational Policy. We both serve on the General Assembly and on the Student Committee on Educational Policy (Jonathan as chairman). Chuck is also Treasurer of the Interfraternity Conference, Sigma Chi officer, and serves on Finance Board and the Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee.
We will hold public forums to get your input on important issues and will represent your views effectively, both to administrators and at faculty meetings.
We can provide effective, experienced leadership. VOTE JONATHAN HAKALA/CHUCK MARKHAM. Tomorrow, 8:45-15:15, lobby 10. Please remember your ID.

Vice President
John D. Bisognano/Raymond Merz
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memos to you, our constituents. We also hope to improve the informal places to sit and relax between classes; by distributing useful and helpful information on area activities; by substantially improving common dining; and by wholeheartedly welcoming your suggestions.
We can create a working and useful Undergraduate Association that will earn your respect and faith, not your suspicion and contempt. Please give us the chance to revive and refresh the Undergraduate Association.

Secretary-Treasurer
Marcia Grabow
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Tomorrow you'll be electing your officers for the next five years. It doesn't make a difference, so take the time to stop in Lobby 10 and vote.
Senior week is your week. What the Class of '79 needs most is ideas for senior week activities and for a meaningful class gift. Let your new class officers know what you'd like to see.

Secretary-Treasurer
Sharon Lowenheim
Like everyone else who receives a copy of Technology Review, the first thing I turn to is the Class Notes. And I think it would be great to be the "Chief Communications Officer" for my class. I would like the opportunity to keep the Class of '79 from fading into oblivion after graduation. This would allow me to keep our classmates informed about the latest happenings. I would also like the opportunity to improve the quality of the Class Notes.

Secretary-Treasurer
Marla Eglowstein
When our class begins to go its separate ways on June fourth, we will need a secretary who can maintain communication between class members. A good secretary does more than just that, though; the secretary becomes an important link between our class, the Alumni Association and the general MIT community. I would very much like to serve as our class secretary, because I would enjoy hearing from you and helping us stay together as a class. I've had good experience as class secretary before, and I expect that writing class notes would be even more fun. I have the contacts with you that will make this communication work, so come out and vote on Wednesday, and don't forget to vote.

Executive Committee
Bruce Bornstein
My duties on ExecComm this year dealt with planning Senior Week, production of the successful All-MIT Talent Show, and organization of the Class Gift in cooperation with the Alumni Association. I want to continue serving our Class by pursuing the following objectives: planting our fifth year reunion, compilation of a class directory, and most importantly working with the Alumni Association in maintaining contact between classmates.
The Executive Committee needs qualified and dedicated officers. I am committed to serving you, the Class of '79. I seek your support because I have a proven record as an experienced and responsible class officer. Thank you.

Executive Committee
Debbie Meyerson
As Class President sophomore year, I ran a frisbee sale to raise money for our class as a Class Gift in 1978. However, I would like to do these jobs for you. I really want your input, and I have ideas, experience, and lots of enthusiasm for the job. Don't forget to vote tomorrow — your input starts there — and remember my name!

Executive Committee
Kate Mulroney
Hi! A class president should be both an organizer of class activities (our class can — and should — regain the identity and unity we lost long ago) and a representative of the class to all other groups. Input from the whole class, that is put to work (especially in planning our graduation) is essential if the job is to be a success.

Executive Committee
Debbie Utko
During our senior year, we'll all be thinking about going out (Please see the continuation on the next page)
Class of '80

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separate ways. Well also want our senior year to be memorable, one that will strengthen ties formed during the past few years. I've heard ideas for activities, including a second annual talent show and a Cape Cod trip. I'd like to be active in planning Senior Week and commencement. Class officers should have the concern and time it takes to work effectively in coordinating a large group. I feel I'm qualified to do a job. Please examine my platform, and tell me if you feel I should be your vice-president.

Secretary-Treasurer

Charlie Malacaria
At Class Secretary/Treasurer my primary responsibilities would be to keep class funds in order and keep communication lines open between class officers and members of the class. I would also like to organize activities that would cut across living group lines. Finally, I would place much emphasis on organizing committee and junior work activities. I consider myself an energetic, organized, motivated and likeable leader—who all talents and assets which our class would benefit from.

Executive Committee

Tabetha Frey
Senior year has the potential to be our best year at MIT. I am running for Executive Committee because I would like to make it the best. The traditional Senior Week, graduation and the whole year can be great if we have enthusiastic officers. I have worked for our class before as Vice President of the class sophomore year. I enjoyed that and hope to be given another opportunity. I have a few ideas, more contact with the Alumni Office and the regional alumni groups before we graduate so we can gather information about that. Various parts of the country we will be scattering to, a second expanded talent show and I am always open to your suggestions.

Bring your I.D. to Lobby 10 on April 11 and remember to vote for Tabetha Frey for Executive Committee.

Class of '81

President

Jenny Ford
Hi. I'm Jenny Ford, and last year I served us secretary/treasurer. Last year I learned how to get things done, which really hectic and my views of what can be accomplished by the class, and how things should be done. I'll promise an open, representative structure that will organize a junior class functions, an event like the Talent Show, and financial success for the donut stand. These'll be done and done right. (Maybe they'll prove easier than designing an acceptable ring.)

Well, have a good day, and if you want to talk, stop me. I'm around.

Vice President

Kevin Mazula
I've decided what we'd try to achieve as class officers and found them to be very similar. What we want to stress curb violence, EDUCATION IS NOT TOTALLY ACADEMIC. Striving for excellence includes both academic achievement and success in social activities and living groups. Last year we didn't do enough together. This is where we can add to our efforts with more interaction and more friendships.

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Secretary-Treasurer

Laurie Christopher
I'm not going to make a campaign speech, but I will say what I intend to do if I am elected. I would like to keep in close touch with the class on all matters. When the class speaks, the student government should listen. I would also see that financial matters will be well attended to. The donut stand will be well run and activities will be well organized.

But again, most of all, government is representative and should answer only to the people. So, vote and talk to the candidates and let them know how you feel.

Executive Committee

Mark Fogel
Class government's purpose at MIT is not to pull together some eleven hundred students of many varied interests into one coherent group and label them sophomores. Besides being an unrealistic goal, there is no need for it, living groups serve the need of a student to belong.

Since a student's life circles around his or her living group, the purpose of class officers is to get sophomores to know each other. Of course sophomore government should represent class interests with the administration.

Vice President

Rob Firester
This past year, I have noticed that the class officers were having difficulty communicating with the student body. I believe I can aid with this problem. I would like to get input from the class through polls and open meetings, then produce a newsletter to report on the findings and courses of action. The newsletter, with input from money from the Lobby 7 donut stand that could be used for an outing, junior prom, or any other project the class wants.

I am willing to devote the time and energy to be an effective secretary/treasurer. I hope you will support me! PLEASE VOTE!

Treasurer

Therese Prisby
(Continued from Kevin Mazula's statement)
Therese, Frank, and I have several ideas which may benefit our class and the MIT community as well:
1) Homecoming — next year we have several home football games. A week of activities would help rally our team.\n2) Service Projects — MIT has administrative offices which know of several projects which could (and should!) be undertaken in the MIT, Cambridge, and Boston areas.

(Continued from Therese Prisby's statement)
3) Class Meetings — communication was one of our biggest problems. This year we should do what we were to do. Feedback is essential in order for officers to be organized towards the classes desires.
4) Other ideas — still in the planning stage. What about student exchanges between schools, dars, and/or frat? How about a formal, class meeting, or picnic at Endicott House? Or even a Cape Trip? The possibilities are limitless!

Developing friendships is an important aspect of college life. Therese, Frank, and I feel that we can supply opportunities for interactions. With YOUR HELP, NEXT YEAR CAN BE THE BEST YET FOR THE CLASS OF '81.

Class of '82

President

Lynn Radlauer
I am running for Executive Committee, and the class of '81 because I feel I can make a positive contribution to our class organization. Usually, the operation of the doughnut stand to raise money for senior class activities is considered the primary responsibility of just three or four officers. However, I feel that im- portant decisions should be more strongly addressed.

There is a lack of school spirit among MIT undergraduates. I would like to overcome this situation by helping to organize activities which would bring students together in a non-academic setting.

I have many ideas which I hope to turn into reality. If elected, I hope to live up to my intentions of creating and promoting school and spirit along with pursuing dedicated leadership.

Vice President

Duncan Borland
I love MIT and am tired of being told that I'm supposed to hate it until I graduate. Sure the work is hard and it's hard to talk to people sometimes, but I put up with that because the Institute is the best place I could be. The best way to make MIT friendlier to us is to be friendlier to it. If we love it, it'll love us back. I would like more class unity and support because I think they'd make MIT more fun. I want to organize some class activities, such as fund-raising, a party, and a picnic next year.

Secretary

Granitland Drutchas
Last year, the sophomore class officers experienced several problems. The largest of which was theanky which shrouded each project they had initiated, with the exception of the class administration, but getting each of us to know the other is a worthy goal, worth the time.

I'm committed to that goal, and I hope you'll vote for me.

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Class of '82

Patrick Houghton
In order to better serve his constituency, the class president must participate in a variety of class activities. I believe that I would be an effective class president, as I have been involved in a number of class activities in the past. I have developed strong communication skills and the ability to work well with others. I am confident that I can represent the interests of the Class of '82 and make a positive contribution to our class.

Karl Tello
I am a responsible, energetic guy who works hard to keep our class afloat. I believe that the class needs someone who is willing to step up and take charge. I have the experience and the dedication to make sure that our class runs smoothly. I will be a strong voice for the Class of '82, and I will work hard to ensure that all of our needs are met.

Jeff Fried
I am an extrovert who enjoys meeting new people. I believe that the class needs someone who is outgoing and enthusiastic. I have a lot of energy and I am always looking for ways to make our class more fun. I am confident that I can help the Class of '82 to thrive.

Amy Davidson
As vice-president of the class of '82, I will work to ensure that our class is a cohesive and supportive community. I believe that the class needs someone who is willing to listen to everyone's ideas and work to make those ideas a reality. I am confident that I can be a strong leader for the Class of '82.

Mark Goldberg
I am committed to improving the student government at MIT. I believe that the class needs someone who is dedicated to making a difference. I have the experience and the passion to make our class better. I am confident that I can be a strong leader for the Class of '82.

Jennifer Bertan
My name is Jennifer Bertan and I'm running for Exec. Co. I feel that I am quite qualified for the position. I am a hard worker and full of ideas that I'd like to see into action. If elected, I can do this alone. I want to hear from YOU — what YOU think and feel about school activities, the class ring, etc. I have never hesitated to speak up for what I felt was right, and if elected, I will not hesitate to speak for you, my classmates. I appreciate your taking the time to read this and hopefully you will vote for me tomorrow. Thank you again.
Candidates give views at forum

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Dracula, a revival of the Hamilton Dean and John L. Balderson play, starring Jean LeClere, Lauren Thompson; directed by Dennis Rosa. Based on a novel by Bram Stoker, at the Colonial Theatre through May 13.

By Leigh J. Passman
A national touring production of Dracula has batted its way back to Boston to give the city a second taste of the entertaining classic. Dracula returns as it left, not really a mystery. Given the universality of Bram Stoker's novel, the widespread exposure to the plethora of vampire-cloned movies, and the nature of live theatre (particularly its intermissions), Dracula is a modern day form could not succeed solely as suspenseful mystery.

Instead, Dracula has been revived from the Hamilton Dean/John Balderson dramatization in what may be aptly described as a comedy thriller. Still suspenseful and exciting, the play, under Dennis Rosa's direction, conveys a more tongue-in-cheek (or fang-in-cheek, as the New York critics have tagged it) melodramatic tone. While sporadically poking fun at itself with audience asides by the Count and sight gags, Dracula is still told with tension, romance, and the pervasive theme of good over evil.

Jean LeClere, stars in the touring production in the role popularized by Frank Langella (currently played by Raul Julia in New York). LeClere conveys the necessary poise, charm, and sensual mystery. Yet his chippy, forceful projection, coupled with the garrulous merger of a French Canadian accent and the husky tone called for by the role, makes his delivery somewhat stunted. Lauren Thompson aptly entranced prey, the coy, blond Miss Lucy Seward. George Martin is excellent as Abraham Van Helsing, his senoritan and authoritative tone always in control. William B. Cain is obscure as Dr. Seward, Lucy's father and proprietor of the Seward Sanitorium, where patients slowly die as victims of the Count. Malcom Steward adequately plays the good-looking, boring stiff in love with Lucy. Leta Anderson and Geoff Garland give an entertaining flavor of their own as the maid and butler.

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Two Gentlemen: one is good, one is not


By Joel West

Seventeenth century Verona is a rather remote time and place from contemporary America. There has been a great temptation of late to “update” Shakespeare’s plays, especially the comedies. The BSC has resisted this fad in their latest production, a choice that seems well-justified with only a few adverse consequences.

Steven Aveson is first-rate in his treatment of Proteus. The pro- tean protagonist is perplexingly pernicious, even for a comedy; most productions choose to pass off his contradictions under the veil of absurdity. Aveson, on the other hand, gives an interpreta- tion of an individual who finds himself betraying his dearest friend and his betrothed over his newfound love for another woman.

In the first scene, Aveson totally dominates his companion Valentine (Henry Worenicz) in reciting his love for Julia. In subsequent scenes he similarly overshadows Antonio (Richard Mosses) and Parthiano (Stacy Stein). His perfect swoon over Julia is quickly followed by his in- traduction to Silvia (Catherine Rust), where he manifests signs of falling in love only to those looking for them. In monologue wrestling with his dilemma, in his acts of treachery against his friend, in seizing upon an opportu- nity to advance his own cause, Aveson’s portrayal convincingly brings out this most difficult of characters. In Proteus’s final repentance, a scene which too easily resembles an artificially happy ending, Aveson instead conveys a sense of sincere self-scri- mulation. Kirsten Giroux does an equally delightful job with the role of the spurned lover. Julia the Elizabethan maiden seems par- ticularly distant in these days of women’s liberation; the character borders on the absurd when she toys with the idea of falling love, or tentatively kisses her Proteus for the first time.

Giroux’s first chance to display something more comical in the third act, where the maiden is determined to join her beloved, but worries about the possible damage to her reputation. When she stamps on the play it is to be crushed by the revelation of Proteus’s fickle nature. She does her best to cope with this aban- donment; in the final scene, Giroux is perfect as she attempts to divine the true Proteus.

Rust is very good at the com- passionate and yet restrained Silvia, tender in her moments with Valentine, and showing great empathy for the problems of Julia, a woman she’s never met. Both Worenicz and Thomas Apple (as the Duke of Milan) deliver disappointingly spotty perfor- mances. While Thurio (Douglas Overton) is supposed to be Valentine’s foilish rival, director William Lacey has unfortunately decided to make the part exagger- ated and d coke.

To round out the production, Paul Dunn and Grey Johnson bring high comic relief as the gentleman’s servants; each is ideal for his respective role. Ingenious set design and appropriate period music round out a fine produc- tion of one of Shakespeare’s great comedies.

Movies

Sometimes a Great Notion The MidNite Movie, Saturday in the Salsa.

This Week’s LSC Image:

Julia Ph., 7 & 10, 26-100.
The Importance of Being Earnest classic Fri., 7:30, 10-250.

Our Man Flint Sat., 7, 26-100;
8:30, 10-250.

In Like Flint Sat., 9, 26-100;
10:30, 10-250.

It’s A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World Sun., 6 & 9:30, 26-100.

MIT

The SCC is putting on one last pre-Prohibition party. This one is a disco, Studio 84, Friday, 8:30 in the Salsa.

A Reminder From Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans at MIT

The annual period of Lenten reflection and rediscovery of the meaning of Jesus comes to completion in the Christian observances of Holy Week.

Please take note of the following chapel services.

Tuesday Evening, April 10, 5:05 MIT Chapel: Catholic Liturgy

Wednesday Evening, 5:10 April 11, MIT Chapel: Lutheran-Episcopal Eucharist

Wednesday Night, April 11, 8 p.m. MIT Chapel: Sacrament of Penance with opportunity for private confessions to follow

Holy Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m. MIT Chapel: Catholic Liturgy A celebration of the Inaugural of the Lord’s Supper, in obedience to Jesus’ command to remember him by means of a meal

Good Friday, April 13 MIT Chapel 12 Noon Lutheran-Episcopal Service

3 p.m. Catholic Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross and Communion Service. A means of being united with Jesus as He faces the consequences of his own life choices.

First Celebration of Easter April 14, MIT Chapel Saturday Evening 11:30 p.m. Catholic Light Service, Scripture, Renewal of Baptismal Commitment and Eucharist

Second Celebration of Easter April 15, MIT Chapel Sunday Morning, 9:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgy with renewal of Baptismal Commitment

Third Celebration of Easter April 15, MIT Chapel Sunday Noon, 12:15 Catholic Liturgy. Renewal of Baptismal Commitment and Eucharist N.B. There is no Catholic Service on Easter Sunday afternoon.
Swimmer regains interest

By Gregg Stare

When Karen Kowalczyk came to MIT last September she wasn't sure if she would join the Women's Swim Team. After meeting Coach John Benedict and members of the team she decided to swim and began attending practices. By the end of the season, Karen had set eight individual event school records and become a member of three school record setting freestyle relay teams as she led the Women's Team to its most successful season (8-1) to date.

Karen began swimming seriously at the age of ten. Seriously meant working out five days a week for two hours. Karen believed it was important to maintain her status. At the age of fourteen Karen hit a plateau and missed qualifying for the AAU Nationals by half a second for three straight seasons. She became disgusted with swimming because she was no longer improving and dropped down from swimming 10,000 yards to 2,000 yards per day. Although she continued to swim on a team through high school she did not enjoy it.

Arriving at MIT in the fall, Karen swam during open swimming time and met several members of the Women's team. She also met Coach Benedict and liked the atmosphere surrounding MIT swimming. After a few weeks of practice Karen saw that she was improving and began to enjoy swimming again.

Coach Benedict's attitudes toward swimming was important to Karen. She feels that "you have to work very hard but it's not too high pressured. If you have to miss a practice because of schoolwork it's okay." Swimming did not interfere with academics. Instead, Karen likes the idea of going to practice because it's "nice to do something different after classes." Karen also enjoyed the fact that workouts were co-ed so that she could swim in lanes with the men's team. She believes that it is more competitive with men and that made her work even harder during practices.

Highlights of her season included having the opportunity, even though it was at her own expense, to spend two weeks with the team training in Florida during January. Another high point for the freshman from Philadelphia was the chance to travel to the Nationals in Reno, Nevada. Previously, Karen felt that "swam well this season, except at the Nationals."

In his fourth year at MIT, John Benedict coaches both swim teams. According to the coach, Karen is "one of the toughest and most dedicated swimmers on both the Men's and Women's teams, but, even though she is a class swimmer there is a lot of room for improvement." He enjoys working with Karen trying to figure out ways to better her times. She is a versatile swimmer and has already set two records in butterfly, three in freestyle and three more in individual medleys.

Karen is currently testing her skill as a runner on the newly formed Women's Track Team. She is already looking forward to next year's swim season.

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