UA Constitution Useless?

By Roe Ramee

Jerry Hammond, '80 Nominations Committee Chairman, has aired some definite opinions about the newly proposed Undergraduate Association Constitution. "I don't think we need a new constitution at all. The old one has served us well and doesn't need to be replaced. Instead of wasting time working on a new constitution the UA should be planning projects and activities for the student body."

Hammond expressed amas- ment at the furor caused by the new constitution. "A big deal is being made over something relatively minor. John Hakala and Chuck Markham (UA President and Vice-President) thought the old constitution was ineffec- tive, so they wrote a new one. However, it isn't up to them whether or not the constitution is adopted, but all undergraduates."

One point in the new constitu- tion is the transformation of the Nominations Committee to the Nominations and Elections Com- mission (NEC). NEC members would be nominated by the General Assembly rather than be selected by outgoing NEC members, as Nocomm now does. Besides taking over Nocomm's usual duties the NEC will conduct all UA elections. As Chairman of Nominations this change would directly affect Hammond. He claims that the quality of our membership will decline under the selections methods. In addition we will be given even more duties."

Another major change is the creation of a Steering Committee to replace the Agenda Commit- tee. This Steering Committee could become very powerful. It could not yet the GA been between meetings and in addition has presidential veto power over the selections Committee. "This commit- tee is totally unnecessary. In fact he added that the same situation as the UA President and Vice- President. If they did their jobs the Steering Committee would have no reason to exist," added Hammond. Nominations Committee Chairman.

Jerry Hammond. Nominations Committee Chairman.

Hammond admits that not enough students are involved in government but does not see the new constitution as a solution. He concluded, "Students who want to be involved get involved. However, those who don't will not, no matter what constitution we have. The present one, loose- knit as it may be, works, and that's the important thing."

Rising Price of MIT A Good Investment?

By James Xanthos

An MIT education is definitely not cheap, as an article in Time comparing private colleges revealed; MIT was rated as the most expensive private institution in the country. The cost of attending MIT has increased by 45% just over the last five years. Why, then, do so many people attend the Institute? One common assumption is that at this society becomes more technological, an MIT graduate commands a greater starting salary in return for the high tuition he pays. That assumption can be examined by comparing the standard allowance for an MIT student, as determined by the Student Financial Aid Office, to the ratio of median monthly starting salary of recent MIT engineering graduates. This ratio was 5.22 for the academic year which ended in 1979, with a standard allowance of $38,350 and a monthly starting salary of $1600. 5.67 in 1978, 5.52 in 1977, 5.70 in 1976, 5.61 in 1975, and 5.22 in 1974.

The ratio remained fairly con- stant over the five-year period, and if the study were expanded to in- clude other years, the ratio would probably still remain fairly con- stant. It may appear that MIT stu- dents are getting their money's worth out of this fine education, especially when this same ratio method produces as good or better results for engineering students at several large state schools.

Just examining these ratios however, is rather narrow- minded, because there are many other factors which must be con- sidered. As Robert Weatherall, Director of Career Planning and Placement, explained, "the benefit of an MIT education is found less in the immediate salary than in the horizon and varied oppor- tunities which are available."

Concepts such as greater ability to choose among numerous jobs and rapid upward job mobility are harder to measure with ratios. Weatherall said he believed that MIT graduates experience these employment advantages to a greater extent than other graduates.

Fiji House in History- With a Frat Legend

By Laura Farble

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles about the histories of buildings occupied by MIT fraternities. The "caption" of the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) House at MIT can be traced back to the late 19th century, when author Winston Churchill decided that the Fenway would be an ideal place to build a home for his step-daughter. However, since his marriage fell through, Churchill sold the house to Bostonian S.V.R. Thayer. Until 1921, Thayer leased the home to Miss Chamberlayne's Finishing School for girls. That year Thayer made up his mind to sell the home, and Miss Chamberlayne refused to buy it. At this time the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was eagerly looking around for a home to buy. The rent for their house on 491 Com- monwealth Avenue was becoming exorbitant. In a desire to find a suitable home, Iota Mu, the active chapter at MIT, created the Malcolm Cotton Brown trust.

Bill Robertson '22 discovered the house on 28 Fenway Street and put it before the cautious trustees. At first, two of the three members were reluctant to buy the building, because the treasury of Fiji was limited. However, after taking out four mortgages for a sum of $75,000, the house was finally bought from Thayer on August 1, 1921.

Because the original owner, Winston Churchill, liked old French architecture, the Fiji fraternity is living in a house modeled after a King Louix XV mansion. The interesting features include four flights of a Finnish spiral staircase, a sky light, and intricate carvings in the wooden parts of the building. The servants' quarters have been converted into laundry, television, and pub rooms. The mahogany paneling on the main floor walls is invaluable, as the wood and craftsmanship are now rare and expensive. As a result, the entire building is now appraised at approximately $600,000.

Like many old mansions, Fiji house has a legend of its own: when the house was first bought, a man named Dick Twidman apparently jumped from the second floor without any clothing into a pile of snow. After he did not appear for a few hours, the men of Fiji and their neighbors fished him out to find him cold, but still alive and well. Since then Fiji fraternity members have from time to time attempted to renew this legend.

Jerry Hammond. Nominations Committee Chairman.

The Who leaves the stage after stunning a New York audience last weekend. See related story and additional pictures on page 6. (Photo by Jon von Zelowatz)
World

East Germans fly over wall — Two East German families floated over the Berlin Wall to freedom in a homemade balloon Sunday. This was the second attempt made by the two couples. West German police were amazed that the 4.5 square foot platform stayed aloft with the eight people and said this was the first balloon crossing of the Wall.

Elephants cross the Alps — Ex-teacher Jack Wheter, two elephants and five other people crossed the Alps following the route of Hannibal's march to Rome in the third century B.C.E. They arrived Sunday on the Italian side of the Claper pass, proving that elephants can be marched across the Alps.

Nation

Reagan leads in Gober poll — Former California governor Ronald Reagan would draw 50 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire Republican primary, according to a poll sponsored by the Boston Globe. Former President Gerald Ford entered the primary, pollsters say he would win by a small margin.

Boston plans for papal Mass — In preparation for the Mass to be celebrated here by the Pope on the first of October, the Boston Common pBan fou.papal Met - In preparation fot the Mass

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PAGE 2 THE TECH TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1979
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MIT Student Center
84 Massachusetts Ave.
6pm

CONSERVATIVE
Sala de Puerto Rico
MIT Student Center
84 Massachusetts Ave.
6pm

REFORM
MIT Chapel
48 Massachusetts Ave.
7pm

Friday,
September 21
8:30am 8:30am 9am
Saturday
September 22
7pm
Sunday,
September 23
8:30am 7pm

Yom Kippur Services

Sunday,
September 30
5:30pm 5:30pm 7pm
Monday,
October 1
8:30am 8:30am 9am

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Tom Curtis

Republicans eager to regain White House

Editor's note: This is the second article of a two-part series on the presidential candidates and what they must do to win the election. This article focuses on the Republican candidates.

The Republicans are quite optimistic about their chances in the 1980 presidential election. After being voted out of the presidency in 1976, the Republicans see the national mood swaying back in their direction. Tax cuts and spending reductions have swept the country and the Republicans have been leading the way. To make matters even better for the Republicans, the Democrats have given them a very unpopular president to attack.

To be sure, the voters are for the Republicans, however. They have no clear frontrunner to challenge the Democrats and they have to contend with the same conservative-moderate split that hampered the party in 1976.

Still, there is no shortage of Republican candidates, each saying that he is the one to carry the party to victory next November. Here is a look at some of the major candidates:

Ronald Reagan

If there is a real frontrunner among the Republicans, it is Ronald Reagan. Reagan is the unofficial leader of the conservative wing of the party and the polls show that he could beat Carter if the election were held now.

However, Reagan has some big problems. Many people are concerned that he is too old to be able to handle the presidency; he would be the oldest president in the history of the United States if he were elected. Another problem is his conservative views on such things as the Panama Canal, which scare many moderates and liberals.

To win, Reagan must recapture the conservative support which almost got him the Republican nomination last time. That alone could be enough to win the nomination this time around, since the moderates will be hard-pressed to come up with a candidate as strong as Gerald Ford.

In the general election, Reagan must tone down his conservative rhetoric if he is to get the votes from independents and Democrats which he will need to win the election.

Howard Baker

Howard Baker is the most logical choice to lead the moderate wing of the party in the primaries. After all, he is the Senate Minority leader and he does have many years of experience in the Senate.

However, Baker's problem is he doesn't really have the national support of Reagan. He is in low in the polls because he is not well known. If another Republican can beat him to the moderate vote, Baker could find himself out of the race very quickly.

Therefore, Baker campaign hard in the early primaries; he must at least come close to victory in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Then he must try to capture the moderate votes which got Ford the nomination in '76.

In the general election campaign, Baker must choose his strategy to fit his opponent. Against Carter, he should emphasize his experience in dealing with other Washington leaders. Against Kennedy, he should contrast his middle-of-the-road positions with Kennedy's more liberal positions.

John Connally

John Connally is a populist candidate who could conceivably capture both conservative and moderates. However, Connally has one big problem: his association with Nixon and Watergate.

If the Republicans except possibly Reagan, Connally must make a strong showing in the early races, and to do this, Connally must distance himself with Nixon.

In the general election campaign, Connally must also attract Democrats into his populist coalition. That shouldn't be too hard considering he was once a Democrat himself.

Gerald Ford

Although he does not appear to be a candidate now, Gerald Ford could enter the race if certain conditions existed. The most likely scenario would be for Reagan to take an early lead over all the moderates. Then Ford might enter the race to keep the Republicans from moving too far to the right.

Ford would then need a strong showing in the primary and the support of all other conservative candidates at the convention. He could conceivably pull it off, but he will have to answer to those who point out that he is one of the few incumbent presidents ever voted out of office.

In a general election, Ford will have to run on his past record. Even though that record isn't terribly outstanding. Ford never reached Carter's current depth of unpopularity.

Basically, the Republican race will probably boil down to a race between Reagan and Ford. And whichever moderate can most quickly achieve popular backing. The race could be quite similar to Ford-Reagan in 1976, with the nomination not being decided until the convention.

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To the Editor: I would like to respond to an article titled "A Success" which appeared in the Fri., Sept. 14 issue of The Tech. Unfortunately, although not unusually, The Tech once again managed to lose not only the words, but also the meaning of the article.

The Objectives of Women's R/O Committee

Women's R/O '79

To the Editor: It has come to our attention, from the "R/O Week Called a Success" article in Friday's (0/14) Tech that some members of the MIT community misunderstood the objectives, intents, and outcomes of the Women's R/O Program '79. In order to resolve this, we would like to briefly outline and discuss the objectives of Women's R/O '79, how it differed from previous years, what events unfolded, and how the events turned out.

The Objectives of the Women's R/O Committee

These objectives were formulated at two open meetings of the Women's R/O Committee and two open luncheons attended by Women Students meetings. The objectives are also based upon a 15.301 survey concerning rush week '78, which showed that a majority of women felt excluded or somewhat excluded from the "rush" part of R/O week.

1) That the Women's R/O Committee should hold enough social events that the freshmen are, and feel like they are, more active participants in R/O week.

2) That freshmen have more opportunities to eat for free, and that they feel welcome and comfortable at these events.

3) That freshmen have more opportunities to meet and socialize with upperclasswomen.

4) That the rush group activities aimed towards women should be coordinated, so that they do not conflict and are not redundant.

How This Year's Women's R/O Program Differed From Previous Years

Women's R/O '79 started in April with two open meetings, which were publicized by mailings to women students. These meetings were held for, and attended by, living group R/O and living group Women's R/O chairpersons, and other students who were interested in helping out. Approximately 25 students attended each meeting, and all the co-ed and women's dormitories were represented.

At these meetings, we drew up a list of what type of activities we felt were important. What type of budget was required, and how the activities should be run. In addition, we drew up a schedule of living group activities aimed at freshmen (lunches, -branchers etc.).

It was then that the unanimous consensus was that more activities were needed that had been held during previous R/O weeks, and that more food should be served, as eating is a major part of life. (Please turn page 5}

Paul Hubbard

By Kent Massey

On no, here comes Brian Plasko, we'll never get rid of him. Just watch me.

Paul Hubbard

By Kent Massey

On no, here comes Brian Plasko, we'll never get rid of him. Just watch me.

Paul Hubbard

By Kent Massey

Oh no, here comes Brian Plasko, we'll never get rid of him. Just watch me.
feedback

Women's R/O was successful

(Continued from page 4)

R/O week. Another major difference between this Women's R/O and last year was the budget. We received a budget of $475, or roughly double that of last year.

Below is a list of events held from Thursday (8/30) to Thursday (9/6). Next to each event is the number of students attending, upperclasswomen comprised of 20% of those attending most events. The publicity for these events was restricted to one handout in the July freshman packet. Although many women came to Women's R/O events, it was an unprecedented and undeniable success.

Amy Bauer
Maryann Hellerty
Women's R/O Co-Coordinators

Ex-Stones employee Tony Sanchez takes you inside the drug-filled, sex-crazed, suicide-prone world.

"He was there."
—Keth Richard

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Applications are being accepted for the one year Medical Technology program of the MetPath Institute for Medical Education. Course work begins September 1980, with emphasis on state of the art technology as well as management and supervision.

Materials are available in the Career Guidance Office, or contact directly the MetPath School of Laboratory Medicine, 60 Commerce Way, Hackensack, New Jersey, 07606. Phone (201) 483-1070.

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Jewish: Biomedical Ethics
Contemporary biomedical ethical questions have no easy solutions. We will discuss Jewish contributions to such questions as death and dying, aging, genetic engineering, abortion and sterilization, confidentiality, etc.

First meeting: Thurs., Sept. 27, 5pm
Teacher: Dr. William Kavesh

Violence and Self-Defense
The Jewish tradition has much to say on the subject of violence and self-defense. The Jewish experience, alas, has been made familiar with both.

We will explore readings from our history as well as our thoughts.

Wednesday, 5:15-6:45pm
Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Conversational Hebrew
Beginner's class. No experience required. Emphasis on speaking, reading, and writing.

Tuesdays, 5:15-6:45pm
Teacher: Ms. Dahlia Cohen
We will consider offering an intermediate level course if interest is sufficient.

The Middle East Conflict
An examination of four key aspects of the conflict: Jewish nationalism; Arab and Palestinian nationalism; the national security state; the role of oil and superpower imperialism. Without minimizing the extremely complex and emotional issues involved, our study will strive hopefully to emerge toward seeking a rational solution to the benefit of all involved peoples.

First meeting: Wed., Sept. 26 at 5pm
Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Register now in Hill office. 312 Memorial Dr. 10-5 weekdays. 3-2982

This course will not begin until IAP or second semester. However, as the teacher desires student input in preparing the course, a meeting of anyone interested will be held Wed., Sept. 26 at 5pm at 312 Memorial Drive. Teacher: Sam Weintraub

Parshat Hashavuah — Weekly Torah Portion
The weekly reading from the Torah, as seen through the eyes of ancient, medieval, and modern commentators, rabbis, and jurists. A variety of approaches to classical legal problems.

First meeting: Monday, Sept. 24, 5pm
Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Beginner's Talmud
Selections in English.

Tuesdays, 8pm
36A Inman St., Cambridge
Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Contemporary Halachic Issues
Jewish Law continues to evolve. We will discuss contemporary responses to classical legal problems.

First meeting: Monday, Sept. 24, 5pm
Teacher: Michael Steinfield

"Trop": Torah Cantillation
Learn to read and chant the cantillation system of the Torah.

First meeting: Thursday, Sept. 27, 7pm
Teacher to be announced.

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The Who in NYC: the kids were alright


As the music of the 1980's takes over, most of the great bands left from the 1960's are burned out. The Stones, Zeppelin, the Dead — all are clearly on the road to retirement. At Madison Square Garden Friday night, the Who showed that they still have a few good years left in them.

For two and a quarter hours the Who hypnotized a full house of 19,500 as they presented twenty of their songs. Roger Daltrey still stands quietly and watches.

The group's fans found no complaints with the band's new drummer. Kenny Jones, who has replaced Keith Moon, did an admirable job. His style is completely different from Moon's, concentrating on the rhythm rather than snapping spots with banister John Entwistle.

At one point, Daltrey introduced Jones to the audience. Jones took the microphone and said: "I think it's very nice the way you've accepted me." He was answered with appreciative applause.

Before the show started, a ten-minute preview of the film Quadrophenia was shown. "I think it's very nice the way you've accepted me," John Entwistle replied when Daltrey's vocals sounded good, and stayed that way through the show. Next, they showed off John Bundrick on keyboards with "Baba O'Reilly," a favorite with the crowd. They howled along gleefully as Daltrey sang the phrases "teenage wasteland" and "they're all wasted." Next was a selection from Quadrophenia: "The Pac Man Meets the Godfather."

Following the wonderful Entwistle composition, "Boris the Spider," Townsend complimented the bassist: "He's quite good, really. Say something, John."

"Thank you very much," replied Entwistle in his best Boris voice. "You're very nice, John."

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"Thank you very much," replied Entwistle in his best Boris voice. "You're very nice, John."

Who are they? Lisa R. John Entwistle, Kenny Jones, Roger Daltrey, Pete Townsend, and Eddie Bundrick.

(Photography by Jon von Zelowitz)

Who returned for an encore. Daltrey stumbled once singing an otherwise excellent rendition of "Young Man Blues," a tune which the audience had been yelling for all night. Finally, they bowed out with "The Real Me." After thanking the audience, the Who walked out arm in arm. Townsend had been right. New York had been destroyed.}

Pete Townsend in one of his finer moments. (Photo by Jan von Zelowitz)

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To sign up call 23-5244 The Alumni Center 10-110
MIT

The first meeting of the MIT Dramahop will be on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30pm in the Kresge Little Theatre. The meeting is open to all members and interested people. Highlights will include a demonstration by members of the summer workshop, slides of past productions, discussion of plans for this year, and refreshments. Also, auditions for the first set of one act plays will be held on Monday, September 24 at 7:30pm in the Little Theatre. For more information, call the Drama Office at 253-1028.

The MIT literary magazine, 5 Runes, will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 5:30pm in room 14N-309. Anyone interested in contributing to or working on the magazine is welcome to attend.

The BGSA of MIT will sponsor the First Annual Black Professional and Graduate Student Orientation Dance, featuring The Ellis Hall Group, Friday, September 21 from 9pm to 2am in Walker Memorial. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door and may be purchased at Out-of-Town, Nubian Notions, Skippy White, the Graduate School Office (3-136), and in lobby 10 of the Kresge Little Theatre. For more information, call the Modern Theatre Box Office at 426-8445, or Theatre Charge at 426-8111.

Midnight Express, Sat., 7 & 10.

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SUN., 6:30 & 9:30, 26-100.

THEATRE

American Buffalo, the 1976 Obie award winning play, will open at The Modern Theatre Tuesday, September 18. Set in a Chicago junk shop, the play explores the bizarre relationships between three petty crooks as they pursue what they feel is nightfully theirs as a principle of the free enterprise system. Performances are Tuesdays through Fridays at 8pm, Saturdays at 7 & 10pm, and Sundays at 8pm. Tickets are $9.50 & $8.50 on Fri. & Sat., $8.50 & $7.50 all other nights. For reservations, call the Modern Theatre Box Office at 426-8445, or Theatre Charge at 426-8111.

Sleep Happy, a happy group, and Art Attack, a rock band, combine their talents in a musical-comedy review now playing at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret for six weeks. The show is highlighted by illusion, juggling, mime, and Skubby Malone, the world's most unusual "midge." For performance and ticket information, call 426-6912.

MUSIC

The Cars at the Music Hall, September 30 & October 1, tickets $7.50 & $8.50.

The Police at the Orpheum Theatre October 2 at 7:30pm, tickets $8.50 & $7.50.

Van Morrison at the Orpheum Theatre October 4 at 7:30pm, tickets $9.50 & $8.50.

The Eagles at Boston Garden

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Golfers start strong, coach is optimistic

By Rich Archer

The MIT golf team led off the 1979 fall season with two victories last Thursday at Brae Burn Country Club. The Engineers defeated traditionally strong St. Anselm's for the first time in four years, 409-427, and routed Suffolk 405-462. Captain Doug Perigan '80 paced Tech with a two-over-par 74 for the first day's match and Morris Kessler '83 fired an 80. With a mixture of experienced upperclassmen and eager, talented freshmen, MIT golf is off to a fine start and a very promising year.

The Engineers played Merrimack and Northeastern yesterday and face Tufts on Friday.

In the Singlehanded Sailing Championships held over the weekend, three MIT sailors made the eliminations: Dana Altricher '80, Paula Johnson '82, and Lucinda Linde '82. However, only Altricher (pictured above) made it to the finals on Sunday. For additional photos, see page 5. (Photo by John Moses)