Sullivans are among city council winners

By Glen Langston

Re-election of incumbents was the rule in the Cambridge City Council elections this year.

Walter Sullivan, who served as a city councilor, received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan '74, who is not related to Walter Sullivan, prevailed in the at-large campaign to replace the city councilor who retained the position.

The ballot count was done by hand at a Cambridge high school and the unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the Cambridge City Council work harder for tenant rights. He thought the Council might select a new mayor during January, when the term starts and that the Council will need to retain the current city manager.

The city councilors and mayor called "citizen legislators," since they are not full-time public officials. The councilors receive $12,000 a year and the mayor receives $13,000. The city manager has the full-time job of handling the day-to-day problems of Cambridge. He receives $50,000 a year.

The Council currently meets on Monday nights at Cambridge and Rindge-Latin School and the public is invited to attend. The agenda is posted at Cambridge City Hall on the Friday before the meetings. A major topic at the next meeting is the radioactive waste at MIT and Harvard.

The Undergraduate Association President Jonathan Hakala expressed his displeasure with the recommendation of mandatory commons.

By Jordana Hollander

"It was time," said the Freshman Picnic, the President and Director of Admissions tell us how great we are and how within a very few years many of us will be world leaders, making global decisions, but somehow we now need to be told how we should eat," proclaimed Undergraduate Association President Jonathan Hakala '81.

According to Hakala, although the Report of the Committee on Campus Dining gives some worthwhile suggestions, the main thrust of the report supporting mandatory commons "tastes horribly." Hakala called the report a "smoke-screen" and claims that what is "really proposed is mandatory commons with no ill, and, or, or, in a Faustian and I am angry.

In response to apparent administration indifference, Hakala supports the proposed boycott of common, urging Lambda Dining Hall for dinner. "The General Assembly has voted overwhelmingly for mandatory commons. I personally support a dinner boycott next Wednesday. We are going to demonstrate once and for all to the administration that our organization cares about the students," said Hakala.

By Alan Lichtenstein

Some people thought it would never happen: some thought it was inevitable. Some people awarded it the distroy a political party...we lost our country's voice; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.--3 received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the three-awaited it as the only solution to never happen: some thought it was inevitable. Some people awarded it the distroy a political party...we lost our country's voice; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.--3 received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the three-awaited it as the only solution to never happen: some thought it was inevitable. Some people awarded it the distroy a political party...we lost our country's voice; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.--3 received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the three-awaited it as the only solution to never happen: some thought it was inevitable. Some people awarded it the distroy a political party...we lost our country's voice; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.--3 received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the three-awaited it as the only solution to never happen: some thought it was inevitable. Some people awarded it the distroy a political party...we lost our country's voice; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.--3 received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the three-awaited it as the only solution to never happen: some thought it was inevitable. Some people awarded it the distroy a political party...we lost our country's voice; some felt that it would be the worst possible thing for our country. No matter what the public thought of the prospect, after eleven long years of anticipation, Senator Edward Moore Kennedy (D-Mass.--3 received the most first and unofficial results were announced on Wednesday night. David Sullivan was present and commented on the election returns, saying that the strong turnout for pro-rem control candidates mandated that the three-await...
Dorm plans out

By James Kelleher
MIT will begin the construction of a new dormitory this March. According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Robert Sherwood, the dorm will be completed by August 1981 and be ready for occupancy by September 1981. It will be built on Memorial Drive over the parking lot next to New House. Parking facilities for both houses will probably be built on MIT property on Yawar Street. A ratio of one parking space for every four residents is required by law.

The building is designed to be architecturally compatible with New House when viewed from outside, and it will consist of five floors. The first floor will be a common area with vending areas, dining facilities and activity rooms, whose exact function will be determined later.

It is expected that many of the students in the dorm will be on a meal plan and therefore kitchen facilities will be somewhat limited. There will be a large country kitchen and a smaller party kitchen on the first floor. The dining room will accommodate about 250 people and so should allow some room for people not living in the dormitory. There will also be a grill operating after the normal dining hours.

The living area will extend throughout the top four floors and will have room for 300 people. At least 25 percent of the residents will be living in doubles and the rest in singles. However, many rooms have adjoining doors so that singles can be turned into doubles at the discretion of the residents. Small public lounges will be provided for each group of eight to ten people. There will be large lounges, probably two per floor, for each group of thirty to forty.

TPA offers public service projects

By Eric Johns
The Technology Planning Association (TPA) is an organization whose goal is to give undergraduates from MIT and Wellesley job experience in the field of public service.

TPA contracts jobs from both state and local government agencies and public advocacy groups and offers them as research projects to undergraduates. Students work on these projects in teams of two to three led by an experienced upperclassman. A faculty member from the Department of Urban Studies and Planning acts as an advisor. The typical projects require four to six hours of work per week and would last for about six weeks. Academic credit for this work can be arranged.

The substance of the research projects is "real life" problems. Projects currently being offered include the development of a management system and the researching and writing of state legislation.

In all of the projects, the research teams are responsible to their clients and their work must suit the client's needs. Some clients require a report on the project explaining the procedures used and the results obtained. Others may desire an oral presentation. It may even be necessary for a research team to testify at a legislation or public hearings.

The goal of TPA is to allow students to "get a taste of" public service work as well as to gain research experience. Undergraduates will also make contacts in the public sector that will become valuable if they decide on a career in the public service area. At present, there are several projects being offered. The TPA office is in Room 3-408.

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World

Irishmen still hold Americans hostage — Ayatollah Khomeini has rebuffed deals arranged by Jimmy Carter to obtain the release of the American Embassy personnel held hostage in Iran since Sunday. The Iranians are demanding that the Americans trade the Shah for the hostages. A Palestine Liberation Organization mission is reportedly in Iran working for the release of the Americans.

Nation

Guaranteed minimum income passes the House — A bill mandating a national minimum welfare payment to poor families narrowly passed in the House of Representatives Wednesday. The measure would increase payments to 800,000 families in thirteen states. The bill is expected to face Senate opposition, especially from Senator Russell B. Long (D-LA), Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Local

White wins fourth term — Mayor Kevin White won a fourth term in Tuesday’s election with 54.8 percent of the vote, defeating State Senator Joseph Tinti. White will be the first Boston mayor to serve four consecutive terms.

Weather

Another victory for the dreaded “weekend effect” is unfortunately in store for Boston. Puritiy to mostly cloudy and cool today. Highs in the middle 50’s. Expect thickening clouds and a gradual southerly wind shift tonight. Lows in the mid 40’s. Rain breaking out by or during the day, continuing into Sunday. Lows Saturday night near 40. Slow improvement Sunday with cooler temperatures. Highs near 50, lows in the 30’s. Chance of rain remains through Sunday.

GSC needs dept. aid

(Continued From page 1) department heads, faculty members, and deans — to constructively put up a program for recruitment at MIT,” commented Lee. “We need to maintain an image of Affirmative Action to attract students and this can’t be done without departmental support.”
Problems of the 80's: a threat to MIT

As MIT approaches the 1980's, it prepares to enter an age of uncertain and danger where its reputation could be staked.

The threat is the possibility of a lower-quality student body, and the threatening factors are the anticipated student shortage of the 80's and the uncertain direction of the economy.

A very definite shortage of college-aged people is coming; demographers have been telling us about it for at least the last decade. Many people are predicting that this shortage will wipe out many colleges. This shortage won't wipe out MIT, but it could affect the student intake in subtler ways. The pool of bright applicants from which MIT will be able to choose will shrink; the Institute thus may not be able to get the very best to stoke its fires.

What is MIT's current assessment of the situation? Well, President-elect Gray's hope is that a continued rise in the popularity of MIT will offset the decline in quality students. He points out that this year MIT had its highest number of applicants ever.

The demand for engineers, MIT's largest group of graduates, continues to grow, it would seem likely that MIT's pool of applicants would also continue to grow. However, this is not necessarily the case.

First, the demand for engineers could slow down. Here is one place where the economy comes in. If a prolonged recession occurs, companies may curtail their recruitment of engineers, and many potential students may look at the situation and decide it's not worth taking the time to study engineering if there is no guarantee of a job at the end of their studies. A similar situation occurred in the 60's when the demand for computer engineers and astronautical engineers suddenly dropped when aviation companies slumped because of the loss of government contracts.

Second, only a limited amount of applicant pool growth can occur. Even if the engineer demand remains high, MIT cannot expect its applicant pool to continue to grow. There is only a limited number of people who are interested in becoming engineers; since people want rather die than become engineers, MIT may be rapidly approaching the maximum number of people it can expect.

There are other factors which could affect the number of students willing to seek out MIT. The most important of these factors is the economy, with its double-digit inflation. Inflation puts MIT and other private colleges at a competitive disadvantage when compared with public universities. When inflation causes prices in general to go up, the price of an MIT education goes up even more. According to Gray, inflation causes outside contributions to drop, and thus tuition must go up to cover the increase in costs. Public schools aren't necessarily affected so much by inflation; the governments which fund them have much less trouble in the years of inflation.

With the cost of MIT several times the cost of public schools, it makes applicants think twice before they decide to go to MIT. Certainly, education is a worthwhile cause, but there has to be a difference in an applicant's decision. A friend of mine from high school did not come here because of MIT's cost. She wasn't sure he was the only one.

The 80's are thus a concern for MIT. What can be done to prepare for the situation? Well, not much, really. MIT can't really do much to affect the economy. There is only so much the economy can do to minimize the effect. These are the sort of problems which will never be solved. Here is the tale of one freshman class, that of 1981, Horatio L. Nebish.

Neibish took a fall on September morning. Our hero was filled with apprehension for today he was to receive his permanent dorm assignment. As a painless side effect, he was to have his ID photo taken. Nebish walked into the street, and joined the teeming horde of freshmen, all heading in the same direction.

He entered Kresge Oval, and fell in line with the 343 other members of the Class of 2187. He tried to avoid tripping in the rubble of the crumbling heap of rains, killing most of the class of 2001 which was there for academic orientation.

In order to compensate for the loss of 93 percent of a freshman class, MIT had doubled the size of the next year's entering class. Class size was never reduced after that. Current size aging only after Cal-Tech was destroyed in proving the thesis of an experiential physics on the nature of anti-matter.

According to the Intra-Extra Campus Living Group Council, there was a slow rush this year, and so dorm crowding was expected. Nebish reflected on his housing choices. Beasley everybody wanted. Buckley nobody wanted. Luckily, the Secretary had him an envelope which contained his photograph, as expected, an ID card. But a yellow sheet of paper with just one picture of him existed because of the photographer's failure to put film in the camera. Thus, he should report to Graphic Arts at his convenience to say immediately, that another photograph of him might be done. In the meantime, nobody called Nebish where Graphic Arts was, which made it rather difficult to report there. Good Beaver that he was, he located Graphic Arts after bribing the secretary with a look at his HP006. Nebish did report to Graphic Arts, and was told that a new ID will be available within 10 days.

After the expiration of that time, Nebish again reported to the office, where cards are distributed. Nebish was told to report again next week. This was repeated for three weeks.

In order to support himself while within the city of Cambridge, let us turn to page 51.
The ID card jumble

(Continued from page 4)

Cambridge, Nebish sought out, and received, employment in the Music Library at MIT and worked there for five hours a week. The job in the music library was exasperating at best, for because of inferior design, the weight of the books and records, never allowed-for in the original plans, was causing the floor to collapse.

The institute had handed down in 1987 a rule requiring all employees to present proper ID cards in order to get paid. All those lacking permanent ID cards would be granted one check for all back pay on the first Friday after it would be possible to receive that check.

When his ID was finally available, Nebish needed to properly identify himself in order to get the card. This fact involved getting out his ID card from the pile, pretending that he had submitted it to the secretary, and thus being able to receive the card. This final act made both Nebish and the secretary very happy, as neither would have to deal with other again until, they hoped, never, and even then, it would be too soon. Nebish was also overjoyed that at long last he would be able to receive his overdue wages.

He proceeded immediately to the Cashier's Office to inform them of his newly gained status. It was duly noted without pomp, and with very little circumstance. On the proper Friday, at the appointed hour, Nebish returned to the Cashier's Office, and stood on line with 10 others, each in expectation of his or her wages. When it became his turn, Horatio L. Nebish, no.496-777-4891, presented the clerk with his new ID card, which affirmed that he was, in fact, that person. With the ID card, the clerk returned a small manila pay envelope.

Upon opening the envelop, Nebish found to his chagrin, no paycheck, but a little green card informing him that because of computer error, his check would be delayed from seven to ten days.

Send us posters too

To the Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that we went to Walker for dinner one night last week. Upon finding the line halfway down the stairs, we decided to go to Baker. Entering Baker's lobby, we couldn't help but notice three posters for a McCormick party.

"Hm," we said to ourselves, "that's a cute McCormick party poster, maybe we should come through here more often." As we passed Walker, the line was still out the door so we were going to leave a note in their suggestion box concerning the vegetables. Of course, no box. Stopping by our neighbor, East Campus, for our party poster, maybe we should have brought our vegetable suggestion with us. We are glad we didn't, because we would have been speechless.

We never heard from them, and we continued on the McGregor. We could swallow the lines this time. Some of us had pork chops and sauce.

We were speechless. "No hard feelings though. Drop by anytime (like this Sunday) and party with us."

Ken Carson '81
Eric Brown '79
John Salmen '81
Ken Sinclair '83
Kelly McGuire '82

feedback

DOMESTICS

Translators

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People are having fun.

This space donated by The Tech.
Celotto clarifies story

To the Editor:

My first reaction to reading the October 26 issue the article concerning "neglected graduate students" was that The Tech intentionally distort the truth in order to generate controversies on campus so that we don't become bored around here. Obviously, your editorial staff could not be more irresponsible, so I gave you the benefit of the doubt that you just got careless.

The title "GSC claims graduate students neglected" was in error on two accounts. First, since I was the only member of the Council interviewed, my statement can hardly be considered represent the GSC itself. Some of my colleagues have substantially different opinions.

Secondly, and more important, there has been a significant increase in attention paid to graduate student concerns by the Administration within the past two years and we are not being neglected. One of the results of the review conducted by Vice President Simonides and the subsequent reorganization of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs was the improvement of services to graduate students. I believe, and I am sure that the students who have used the services of the GSA would agree, that the reorganization was successful. Further, the activities which the GSC hopes to hold for graduate students are only possible as a result of an increase in the Council budget funded by the GSA.

There are several other minor inaccuracies in the article which are not as critical. I am glad at least that The Tech initiated an article about graduate students and welcome continued, although more responsible, exposure.

Jasun Kidda '82
Bill Dubuque '82

Keep urchins out of gym

To the Editor:

There is growing concern over the unauthorized use of MIT's athletic facilities (namely duPont) by Cambridge residents (herein called "urchins"). Each year this unauthorized use is allowed to continue.

The urchins dominate the facilities in the evenings on the weekends. A lot of theft can be directly attributed to these urchins. They constitute a serious security problem.

They gain access to duPont in a fairly easy fashion. One urchin gets in and lets the rest in through side doors. Often doors are propped open to allow easy entrance and exit. The two security personnel in the weight room and bathroom whenever the Campus Police and duPont workers make spot checks. The CP's and DuPont people have been cooperative but given the present situation it is hard for them to be effective.

Several solutions can be seen: 1. mandatory presentation of athletic cards in exchange for entrance chips (evenings and weekends) 2. all other doors should be locked to the outside (if this constitutes a fire problem, then have alarms installed at those doors) 3. regular patrol of the area (by both the CP's and duPont workers) 4. post "no trespassing" signs at each entrance.

Finally, this must be a year-round procedure to be successful. Lack of security in the beginning of each term and during IAP and summer sessions only compounds the problem. We are concerned and hope that corrective measures will be taken soon.

Jasun Kidda '82
Bill Dubuque '82

Commons a raw deal

To the Editor:

Today I had a thoroughly disgusting experience. When I bit into my commons lunch, a "Cheeseburger Deluxe", blood and juices that were still cool squirted all over my face.

I do not have a weak stomach but having to eat near raw meat is disgusting. I took my complaint, and the cheeseburger, to the general manager of the food services. He was brusque, abusive, and unresponsive. He spoke as though my raw commons burger was a delicacy like steak tartare. I do not see how an incompetent and unapproachable bureaucrat as this could administer a mandatory commons program when he is uncooperative in administering the present services.

Zipt R. Mednieks '81

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Moon critics misrepresent him

To the Editor:

First Amendment freedoms are given to us by God—with the implicit responsibility not to use that freedom as a license to misrepresent, misquote, and misuse context for the purpose of pushing one’s own point of view. That was the idea of November 6, 1979) concerning Reverend Moon and CARP sent by Mr. Thompson, et al., abuses such freedoms. It simply reveals the same ignorant attitude that so many in our society continue to have as we fail to face the fact that Christianity is not living up to the teachings of Jesus, which include a willingness to risk one’s life to live for God and mankind. I have talked at length with one of the signees of said letter, and he admitted that he had never studied Reverend Moon’s life or theology. How can he or anyone call himself “Christian” when he didn’t want to check it out, first hand!

What I want the MIT community to do is to open their minds to the fact that my brothers and sisters are dying out there, that the communions are destroying and enslaving half the world’s population (can we forget Cambodias?), and that God needs Christians and non-Christians alike to cooperate with one another to find the solution to the social, spiritual, and economic problems facing mankind, which only an affluent and educated America can hope to confront.

Reverend Moon has the solution. It’s called CARP, it’s called “Home Church”, it’s called serving and sacrificing for your brothers; it is a way of life that he had dreamed could become the reality and tradition for every person on earth, no matter what color, age, or religion they may be. Reverend Moon has established a practical plan of saving marriage, uniting religions, races and nations, and establishing a tradition of living God’s words that enables us to realize the Kingdom of Heaven in our lifetimes.

If anyone has a different plan to save the world that is superior to present-day Christianity (which has failed to inspire an unselfish way of life among most of its adherents), communism (which, though sacrificial, is without God, without heart, and merely envalues or exterminates people), and other traditional philosophies and religions, then by all means say it! Proclaim it!

I’ll check it out! After checking out many Christian groups and sects, I checked Reverend Moon out, and he and the Unification Church do what they say! Reverend Moon’s life is to save man and liberate God from his suffering. Can’t you help him do that? Are you helping God and others at the risk of your lives and reputations? Those who are in CARP and the Unification Church do. It is because Reverend Moon does, and ultimately, because God Himself does.

Check it out, first hand.

J. Andrew Combs G

Gammoned or Backgammoned?

If you know... you probably know St. Pauli Girl Beer.

It’s all in knowing the difference. Between the finer points of a game. Between imported beer and St. Pauli Girl, the superb German imported beer. “Girl” fanciers favor St. Pauli Girl with its delicious, full-bodied flavor and sparkle. Many have even discovered St. Pauli Girl Dark with its hearty and distinctive German richness.

Backgammoned. The white piece on the black home board is the dice. Gammoned? Black’s all off, white’s all on, but out of black’s home board. (A backgammon also triples the bet. Tough on egos. Tougher on pocketbooks.)

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Get that libelous, Mid-term-are-history-but-finals-are-reality-and-I-wish-I-could-show-up-the-world-but-I-didn’t-think-I’d-do-nothing-but-how-about-that—assignment-for-tomorrow—oh-hill? feeling? Then it’s time to take a trip up to the Hasty Pudding Theatre (situated within the halowed acres of Crimson) to jolt your system back into shape with Alan W. Mianulli’s production of Edward Albee’s Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

It’s a comedy alright — and those present certainly had good fun — but it’s also much more. George and Martha are perhaps not the ideal couple — he’s a rather ancient associate professor at a “small New England college,” and she happens to be the daughter of the college’s beloved President. They excel at being horrible to each other. Martha gets at George in an impulsive way, and Karen Shallo was marvellous at conjuring up an image of Mother disharmony in which visions of alcohol and recrimination symbiotically build upon each other. George, by contrast, becomes drunk in a more controlled way. Pirie MacDonald got his cool and sharp pre-medicated cuts just right and ushered with absolute conviction such gems as: "Show her where you keep the euphemism." His expression of calm and unconcerned suffering as he needed history at 3am in the midst of the turmoil finally convinced me that George was the more sadistic of the two, although both came across as the subjects of a particularly grotesque and vicious marital mix-up. Now, what are they being nasty about? They are generally nasty people, sure — not the sort of vertebrates nice member of Homo sapiens in their living rooms. But maybe things go a bit deeper. It doesn’t take long for the philosophical play—go step to start hypothesising that the root of their problem lies within their own inadequacies — and how brilliantly they come to light as the play unfolds. I have no intention of giving away the central truth — to find out what it is you will just have to go along. Can in the middle of the uproar are Nick and Honey, the new Biology professor and his not-too-intelligent, but probably just about sexually adequate bit of a wife. In this case, the subject created the image of young and respectful propriety — blazer clad, conservative tie correctly in position, there

music


Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with the Fabulous Poodles at the Orpheum Theatre, Wed., Nov. 14 at 7:30pm; tickets $8.50 & 7.50.

The Outlaws with Molly Hatchet at the Music Hall, Tues., Nov. 27 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.

Sanata at the Music Hall, Thurs., Nov. 29 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.

Jefferson Starship at the Orpheum Theatre, Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.

The Muffs at the Modern Theatre, Mon., Nov. 12 at 8pm; tickets $6.

The MIT Chinese Students’ Club presents a piano recital by Fou Teong on Fri., Nov. 16 at 8pm; tickets $9.50 and $6 and $4 are available from all MIT CSC officers. For further information call: Sebastian Man (494-9278), Jon-Earl Wang (494-9556), or Stanford Kuo (494-9904, 415-9205).

Theatre

MIT Dramashop presents its second set of fall one-act plays on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8pm. The performances are being held at the Harrington School, 850 Cambridge St., which is about a fifteen minute walk north from MIT. Admission is free and open to the public, and there will be a short critique following each performance. The four pieces being performed are Bertolt Brecht’s “The Elephant Cafe,” Samuel Beckett’s “Footfalls,” a comic monologue “The Harmfulness of Tobacco” by Anton Chekov, and a student piece by Michael Albertto “I entitled Reflections Aside.” For more information, call the Drama Office at 644-4446.

Wellesley College Experimental Theatre presents an evening of one-act plays November 9 & 10 in Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Curtain time for The Stronger by August Strindberg, Riders to the Sea by J.M. Synge, and Tripartite by David Walker will be 8pm. Admission is free with MIT/Wellesley ID.

Movies

First of all, the Midnite Movie, Saturday, November 10, second floor of the Student Center.

This week’s LSC lineup:

Network, Fri., 7 & 10 26-100

The Lady Vanishes (Classic), Fri., 7:30, 10:25

California Suite, Sat., 7 & 9:30, 26-100.

In the Heat of the Night, Sun., 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

For more information, call the Drama Office at 644-4446.

on the town

Music


Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with the Fabulous Poodles at the Orpheum Theatre, Wed., Nov. 14 at 7:30pm; tickets $8.50 & 7.50.

The Outlaws with Molly Hatchet at the Music Hall, Tues., Nov. 27 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.

Sanata at the Music Hall, Thurs., Nov. 29 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.

Jefferson Starship at the Orpheum Theatre, Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7:30pm; tickets $9.50 & 8.50.

The Muffs at the Modern Theatre, Mon., Nov. 12 at 8pm; tickets $6.

The MIT Chinese Students’ Club presents a piano recital by Fou Teong on Fri., Nov. 16 at 8pm; tickets $9.50 and $6 and $4 are available from all MIT CSC officers. For further information call: Sebastian Man (494-9278), Jon-Earl Wang (494-9556), or Stanford Kuo (494-9904, 415-9205).

Theatre

MIT Dramashop presents its second set of fall one-act plays on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8pm. The performances are being held at the Harrington School, 850 Cambridge St., which is about a fifteen minute walk north from MIT. Admission is free and open to the public, and there will be a short critique following each performance. The four pieces being performed are Bertolt Brecht’s “The Elephant Cafe,” Samuel Beckett’s “Footfalls,” a comic monologue “The Harmfulness of Tobacco” by Anton Chekov, and a student piece by Michael Albertto “I entitled Reflections Aside.” For more information, call the Drama Office at 644-4446.

Wellesley College Experimental Theatre presents an evening of one-act plays November 9 & 10 in Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Curtain time for The Stronger by August Strindberg, Riders to the Sea by J.M. Synge, and Tripartite by David Walker will be 8pm. Admission is free with MIT/Wellesley ID.

Movies

First of all, the Midnite Movie, Saturday, November 10, second floor of the Student Center.

This week’s LSC lineup:

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PAGE 8 THE TECH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979
THE KENNEDY ANNOUNCEMENT

Photo essay by Kevin Osborn
She gave.
And gave.
And gave.
Until she had nothing left to give.

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
FREDERIC FORREST

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Sailors take sixth place in Schell Trophy

By David Keller
Editor's note: David Keller is a member of the sailing team.

Last Friday, fourteen teams converged at the MIT Sailing Pavillion to practice for the Schell Trophy. All the teams had qualified earlier this season, and the top six after this regatta will continue to the Atlantic Coast championships two weeks later.

In practice, the wind was strong and the racing tight, but as no one was paying particular heed to the right-of-way rules, there was a lot of banging around on the water.

The event, called Octaithon (an offshoot of volleyball, and %ataer pollo make up sports. Football, soccer, ultimate

with several races where he was in the top three at the first mark, only to lose boats by the bunch on the rest of the course and collect a couple of double digit finishes. However, they finished off strong to end up third in their division.

With a combined overall finish of sixth place, MIT qualified to continue on to the Coast Guard Academy Nov. 17-18 for the Atlantic Coasts. Said coach Hatch Brown, "I'm quite proud of my young team's performance."

Ball control key to rugby team victory

By Cliff Tabib
Editor's note: Cliff Tabib is the coach of the women's rugby team.
The MIT women's rugby team defeated Tufts University Saturday by a score of 10, The win maintains the women's undefeated record against other colleges.
The game's style of play was dictated by the weather, Saturday's heavy rain made the ball very difficult to handle. The drenched field made it already two games earlier in the day and had been reduced to a muddy morass.

“Then it's the only choice you have, putting a mandatory lab or putting October, what would you do,” and explained that his house Athletic Committee voted unanimously against the measure. However, despite this, Lemme is pleased with the response that Octaithon has received campus-wide.

Class Day events entertaining

By Mark A. Findles
The 1979 Class Day crew regatta was run this past Saturday on the Charles River in a 1000-meter race course from the Harvard Bridge to Tang Hall. A total of 36 crews participated in the regatta.

In spite of a delayed start due to a race between the freshman heavies and lightweight squads and the cold and wet weather, the crews rowed smoothly for the rest of the day.

In the largest event of the day, the junior eights, ATO successfully defended its title from last year's Class Day. After seven heats in the morning, the 36-boat field was reduced to eight shells for the final. At the start, all crews were off the line together with none gaining a significant lead. By the boat house, 400 meters into the race, the field was still tight. Passing the house, ATO rowed away with the race. The field finished more than a length of open water behind with Theta Chi (TC) rowing to a second place finish.

The intermediate eight saw an extremely close race with Pavia

Looking at the Pirates' scorecard, you'd think the University of New England defeated them 5-2. But take our word for it. Pick up a copy at your bookstore or newsstand today. And if you get some kind of a disease, don't blame us. You picked up the magazine. It's your fault.