

Homecoming Queen passes by 2-1 margin 900 students cast ballots

By Stephanie Pollack

Approximately 900 MIT students voted on the Undergraduate Association Social Committee's plans to elect a Homecoming Queen, endorsing the proposal by a two-to-one margin, according to Homecoming Queen Coordinator Jim Olivo '82.

"The two-to-one majority is a reasonable number to go with," Olivo noted. The Social Committee was "pleased with the turnout," according to Olivo, who believes those voting were a "fair and representative sampling of students at MIT."

Several students have complained that the students from Burton Third who were manning the voting booth discouraged students from voting against the contest. One woman reported that the students had opened her ballot. A Burton Third resident was seen telling a student to vote for a candidate but not to bother answering the question.

Students voting affirmatively on the question of whether the contest should be held also selected seven candidates for Homecoming Queen out of the field of twenty women, five men, and the Ugliest Man on Campus (UMOC). The seven finalists are Betty Beitz '84, Iris Cheng '84, Pam Gannon '84, Linda Johnson '82, Terry Sutton '83, Laura Szynter '84 and UMOC, according to Olivo.

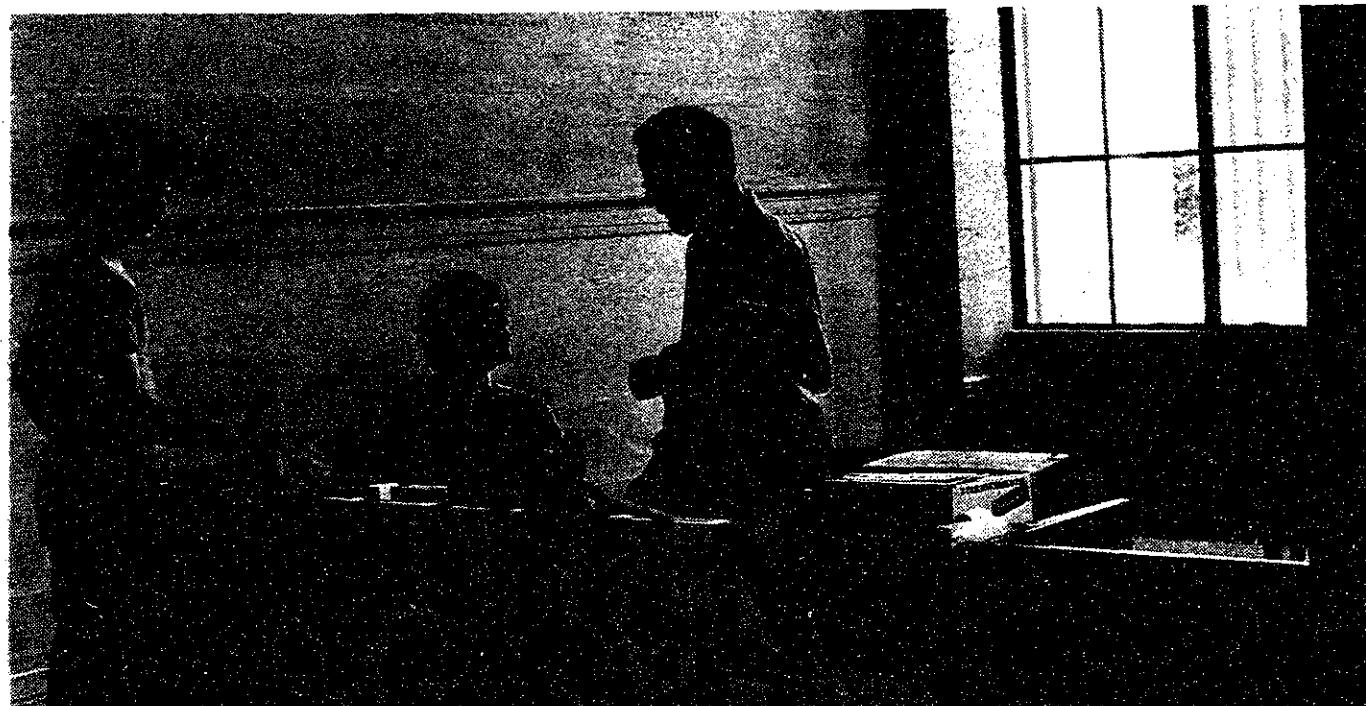
While acknowledging the existence of continuing opposition to the contest, Olivo noted that "there are people who are opposed to everything that goes on at MIT."

The ranking of the seven finalists has not been released because it would prejudice the final voting, according to Olivo. He noted that "none of the men had a remotely serious number of votes." Students who voted for a woman but did not answer the referendum question were

counted as affirmative votes, while all others not responding were counted as negative votes, Olivo said.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected in preferential balloting in which students will designate their top three choices, Olivo said. Voting will take place at the Drink-Off Thursday night, and at the Lobby 10 Homecoming booth Friday and possibly Thursday. The winner will be announced at the semi-formal dance on Friday night.

Each finalist will be contacted to assure that she wishes to continue participating in the contest; if any withdraw, the eighth place candidate will become a finalist, according to Olivo. Finalists will
(Please turn to page 3)



Approximately 900 MIT students visited the Lobby 10 Homecoming booth last week to vote on the future of the Homecoming contest. (Photo by Jesse Castillo)

Underwear thefts plague dorms

By Laura Farhie

Approximately twenty thefts of women's undergarments from McCormick Hall's laundry room have occurred since Wednesday, October 7, reported McCormick Judicial Committee (JudCom) Chairman Joan Purdy '82.

Clothing has also recently been stolen from the laundry rooms of East Campus, Eastgate, and Westgate dormitories, according to Campus Police Sergeant Anne Glavin. There has been one theft of women's undergarments in both Burton House and Senior House dormitories.

"The problem is more serious in McCormick, where [women are] missing selected pieces of underwear," said Glavin. Purdy reported that "brassieres, panties, leotards, and bathing suits" are being stolen from washers and driers.

The laundry thefts at East Campus, Eastgate, and Westgate are "clothing — blouses, socks, swim trunks — as opposed to sheets and towels," reported Glavin. She added, "Most of them are coming from the driers."

Last week two freshmen had all their underwear stolen from

the six Burton House driers, according to Burton House laundry room chairman Sandy Currier '83.

"We have no leads as to what type of person is doing the thefts," said Campus Police Lieutenant Joseph McCluskey. Glavin added, "It could be somebody with a psychiatric problem, a fraternity prank, juveniles from the city . . . at this point we don't know who it is." McCluskey said that the thefts are under investigation.

Purdy mentioned that the sign to McCormick Hall was stolen about the same time as the underwear thefts. "Everybody is waiting to see whether the sign and the underwear will show up as a hack, either in Homecoming or Halloween," she said.

The monetary value of the McCormick thefts is unknown, said Purdy. JudCom member Elizabeth Larosiliere mentioned, "One girl got \$70 worth of underwear stolen one night." Purdy added, "She replaced it with \$87 worth of underwear at the Coop."

A Coop Sales Manager, Jeanne Stevens, said that their buyer

(Please turn to page 7)

Campus crime increases in US

By Gene Chang

While MIT's crime rate has not increased substantially over the past five years, according to MIT Campus Police Chief James Olivieri, universities and colleges across the nation are tightening security to combat increasing crime.

A nationwide study by the F.B.I. found similar crime problems at many college campuses. 107 universities and colleges reported 56,439 personal and property crimes in 1980, up from 54,217 in 1975.

The most dramatic change is a 55 percent increase in the number of sexual attacks on women. Part of the increase is due to a higher percentage of rapes reported to the police. In addition, the actual number of rapes has increased, according to many campus security officials. The major cause of the increase, according to these officials, is carelessness. They advise students not to walk alone at night, to avoid secluded areas, to lock dormitory rooms and windows at bedtime, and to report suspicious characters and activities to the police.

There has been one reported rape on the MIT campus from 1975 to 1980, according to Olivieri. Armed and unarmed robberies decreased from 10 to 6 over the same time period. There was a decrease in the number of motor vehicles stolen from 192 in 1975 to 37 in 1980. The value of property stolen from dormitories increased from \$16,260 to \$23,350.

Olivieri also noted that the crime rate is substantially lower than that of either Cambridge or Boston. The presence of foot patrols and an escort service are a major factor in the reduction of crime at MIT. Commented Olivieri, "We place emphasis on high-visibility patrol people. It is the main emphasis in our fight against crime. When something happens, the officers are always there and know what actions to take." He also advised students to take advantage of the escort service at night or in the early morning. "We provide the service to prevent crime, not as a reaction to past events. MIT has been providing the service for a
(Please turn to page 11)

Red Cross declares nat'l blood shortage

By Stuart Gitlow

The American Red Cross has declared a national blood emergency. Said Marilyn Yarruck of the Red Cross, "Unlike anything I've ever seen, it's a national shortage, not just a New England shortage. With 57 Red Cross centers throughout the country, no one can help us out. It's most unusual."

The MIT/Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for October 28 through November 6. Cindy Pribble '83, Chairman of the Drive, said, "We had set a goal of 1900 pints [of blood]. We'd like to do better than that. The Northeast division of the Red Cross is especially hard hit. They've asked us today to meet and surpass our goal for this drive. The only way we can do this is with the support of the entire MIT community — by that I mean undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and staff."

When asked for a possible cause of the blood emergency, Yarruck explained, "Through therapy, cancer and leukemia patients are living longer and using more blood. Our former donors are now receiving blood. We have to educate our younger people again to get out there and donate five times a year."

Pribble said that the results of the last blood drive were fair, with 1550 pints of blood received; however, the blood drive before that received nearly 1800 pints of blood, close to the current goal.

The blood drive will be held in the Sala of the Student Center except on October 30, when it will be moved to the fourth floor as a result of the visit of Vice-President George H. Bush. "We hope that having to move out of the Sala for Vice-President Bush doesn't hurt the drive," added Yarruck.

inside

East Campus and Senior House residents were powerless last Sunday. Page 2.

Transportation art from chariot to subway is on pages 8 and 9.

Life's little amenities are still not complete at 500 Memorial Drive. Page 2.

Football turned over Saturday's game to Bentley. Page 15.

500 Mem. Dr. still unfinished

By Stuart Gitlow

Although the lounges and rooms at 500 Memorial Drive have been completed, the recreation areas, snack bar, courtyard, and country kitchen remain unfinished.

George E. Hartwell, Associate Director of Housing and Food Services, said "The last I heard was that they were waiting for some pieces of equipment before opening the snack bar." There had been rumors that the snack bar had already been completed but was staying closed because of management problems. Hartwell dispelled this rumor as being untrue.

Referring to the country kitchen, Hartwell mentioned, "They still have two carpenters working in there. The work has gone slowly since the building opened."

Many residents of Next House have assumed that a portion of their housing payments would be refunded eventually since the building is incomplete. Hartwell said, "That's quite a rumor. The rent will be exactly as planned and will be the same for all residents."

Pay phones have finally been ordered for the dormitory. According to John F. Rutledge, Assistant Operations Manager of Housing, "Pay phones haven't been very successful in other dorms. The lobby phone comes free but we pay for any others. In other dorms, only the first floor has pay phones; 500 Memorial Drive will have a phone in the lobby, and one on the second and fourth floors. If students request additional pay phones, we'll install them. Last year, we added one in Senior House's basement when students asked."

East campus hit with two-hour power outage

By Kenneth Snow

A Cambridge Electric cable failure caused a power outage on the east end of campus Sunday morning. Physical plant restored the power by using a backup system.

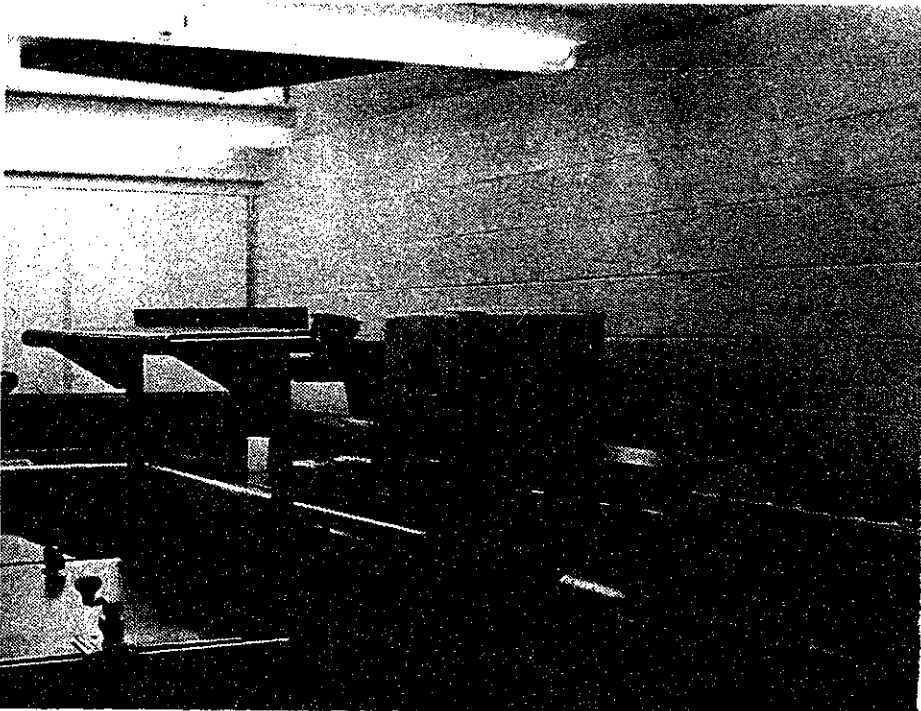
According to Thomas E. Shepard, Associate Director of Physical Plant, Cambridge Electric has two cables serving the east end of MIT. An unspecified problem in one of the cables caused the second cable to also malfunction.

Shepard explained that power was restored to the affected building by patching these buildings into lines that supply power to the rest of the campus. MIT normally has three separate power systems supplying MIT with power from Cambridge Electric. One system serves the main part of campus between Ames Street and Massachusetts Avenue. Another system serves west campus, while the third system supplies the power for east campus.

Shepard explained that the three systems are not usually connected but they can be readily linked during an emergency. Shepard noted that this backup system was not desirable, but was sufficient for the light load that is on the line during the weekends and overnight.

Shepard said that Cambridge Electric restored service on one of the cables and the second cable should be repaired "in a couple of days." Shepard added: "I doubt anyone will know when we go back on our regular system."

The Campus Police log stated that they received notification of an abnormal connection in Building E19 at 8:54am Sunday. Power was restored at 11:25am.



The Next House snack bar remains closed, awaiting the arrival of some pieces of equipment. (Photo by Jesse Castillo)



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On Campus Interviews

Tuesday, October 27

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COMPUTERS

news roundup

World

1 Polish Party leader replaced — Stanislaw Kania, former head of the Polish Communist Party, resigned on Sunday. The Party's Central Committee replaced Kania with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, former Prime Minister and Defense Minister, and issued demands for stronger action on Poland's failing economy and for a tougher line on Solidarity, the independent union. Kania replaced the previous party leader, Edward Gierek, in September, 1980, at the height of labor unrest.

Socialist Party wins in Greece — The Panhellenic Socialist Movement, led by Andreas Papandreou, triumphed in parliamentary elections and ended 35 years of conservative, pro-western governments. Papandreou said, "we will not lead the country into any adventure."

Cooking oil terrorizes Spain — Over 160 people have died from illicit, toxic cooking oil. The European Parliament voted to rapidly withdraw the contaminated products sold in Spain and the Common Market. Over 15,000 have consumed rapeseed oil intended for industrial use, and more than 800 are still hospitalized.

Nation

Over 1 million signatures to dump Watt — The Sierra Club and other environmental groups presented House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill with petitions calling for the resignation of Secretary of the Interior James Watt. Conservative groups leaked to the press a confidential Sierra Club memo describing methods to publicize the campaign demanding Watt's resignation.

Reagan halves last budget cut proposal — Responding to Congressional pressure, the White House announced it will seek only \$5 to \$6 billion additional cuts in the 1982 fiscal budget, rather than \$13 billion additional cuts as announced by President Reagan in a televised speech. Reagan said that the economy was in a "light" recession.

More unmarried couples in America — The Census Bureau reported that more Americans are living together without marrying, getting divorced, and marrying later in life. The number of unmarried couples rose from 523,000 to 1,560,000 between 1970 and 1980. One out of every five children now lives without one parent.

Local

Harvard man acquitted of rape — Middlesex County Superior Court found James L. Matory not guilty of raping a Wellesley student. Matory said he was considering a civil suit for defamation of character against the woman, Regina Newton.

Sports

Yankees and Dodgers for the World Series — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League Pennant, beating the Montreal Expos 2-1. The Series starts tonight in New York.

Tony Zamparutti

Weather

Partly to mostly sunny today but cool and windy with highs in the low to middle 50's. Not as cold tonight as last night, with lows near 45. Increasing clouds during the day tomorrow with milder temperatures and a 40 percent chance of a shower late in the day. Highs in the low 60's.

James Franklin

7 finalists for Queen

(Continued from page 1)

be asked to provide answers to two questions, he added, and their replies will be posted in Lobby 10 later this week.

Olivo said that the results of the referendum were not binding on next year's Homecoming committee, who would decide for themselves whether or not to have such a contest.

Professor Mildred Dresselhaus, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Women Students' Interests, noted that the group had no position on the Homecoming Queen Contest because the committee was not yet organized for the term. She did note that Homecoming Queen was a "topic we would have discussed."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
Room 9-150 4:30pm

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1981

OCT. 22-25

DATE	What,	Where,	and When
THURS	Ice Cream Orgy	at the Student Center	8-11pm
	Jr-Sr-Grad Student Drinkoff	at DKE, Ashdown, DU, BTP	9pm-?
FRI	Fri. Afternoon Club	Pep Rally on Kresge Oval	2-4pm
	Semi Formal Dance	at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St. (at the Arlington T-stop)	8pm-1am
	Midnight Madness Party	at BTP, 119 Bay State Rd.	12-?
SAT	Band Blast	'Image' returns to MIT! Beer, Coke; hosted by SAE in duPont	8:30-1am
SUN	MIT Homecoming Classic 1981	a 3.5 mile road race round campus	11:45am
	Alley Rally	Hot dogs, beer & Coke with DKE in Amherst Alley	Noon
	Football vs. Assumption	in Steinbrenner Stadium	1pm

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Editorials

Spies at MIT?

Serious allegations of spying on and by Taiwanese students have been raised at MIT, but confusion about the meanings of two key words in the controversy — *anonymous* and *spying* — have prompted some students to dismiss the accusations without adequate consideration.

The spying charges first appeared in writing in an anonymous letter circulated around the Chemical Engineering Department early in September. Some Taiwanese graduate students have contended that the allegations, solely by virtue of their anonymity, must be dismissed out of hand. The writers of the letter are not, however, anonymous to those conducting the investigation. Their desire to remain unknown to the community at large is logical — and necessary — in light of their belief that they and their families are in danger.

The term spying evokes images of illegal wiretapping and clandestine photography, and perhaps its use in connection with this incident is confusing. What the Taiwanese students are allegedly doing is reporting to the Taiwanese government on the conduct and morals of their fellow students. While these charges may not be as sensational as those of James Bond-style activities, they are as important and deserving of immediate investigation.

Invasion of privacy is a serious charge. A 1976 open letter to the MIT community and a 1981 General Assembly resolution have stressed the right of an MIT student to study without fear of spying or, in the case of the resolution, any form of harassment. Subtle invasions of privacy can have the same stifling effect on open discussion of political and social issues as overt limitations on freedom of speech.

A thorough and unbiased assessment of the charges will be difficult to conduct. Such an investigation must begin with a clear statement by MIT of its interest in uncovering the truth and its willingness to protect the identities of those brave enough to raise the charges. MIT's commitment to maintain an atmosphere conducive to freedom of thought and discussion dictates that the inquiry proceed expeditiously and — if need be — anonymously.

A new lesson for the Dean's Office

If it's not one thing, it's another. In previous years, miscalculations by the Dean's Office have caused overcrowding in the dormitory system; this year, wrong guesses have resulted in 76 vacant rooms.

Last year, tightness in the Boston and Cambridge housing markets caused historical estimates of the rate of upperclassmen returning to dormitories to be high, and record overcrowding occurred. These figures were revised this year, but different estimates went awry. The assumption that fifty percent of the readmitted students would be housed in dormitories proved three times too high.

Calculation of housing availability is one of the least exact sciences practiced at the Institute. All that can be asked of the Dean's Office is that they make an honest effort to adjust their estimates to reflect new information. This year's lesson: change either the assumed percentage of readmitted students living in dormitories or the method of offering housing to such students.

This year, late guarantees of housing forced many transfer and readmitted students to sign apartment leases rather than risk being left out in the cold. Continuation of the practice of waiting until the end of Residence/Orientation Week to offer some students housing will inevitably cause the same problem next year.

While this phenomena can be accounted for by revising some figures, a better solution would be to treat transfer and readmitted students more equitably, and guarantee them housing early enough to avoid conflict with lease deadlines. In addition to being fair, such a policy would help to fill some of the vacancies bound to be perpetuated by constant or decreasing freshman class sizes. Everyone will win — unless different estimates are wrong next year.

The Tech

Brian J. Glass '82 — **Chairman**
Stephanie L. Pollack '82 — **Editor-in-Chief**
Jon von Zelowitz '82 — **Managing Editor**
Richard W. Epstein '83 — **Business Manager**

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Tuesday, October 20, 1981

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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feedback

Chinese patriots violate rights

To the Editor:

According to the Nationalist Chinese Government in Taiwan, there are no spies on campuses in the United States, there are only "patriots" who report on the "misconduct" of their fellow Taiwanese citizens. As far as I know, many of these "patriots" act according to their own consciences, they believe that what they do is good for their country, and is essential for the survival of the present government.

I believe that they are not generally paid directly for their reports (although I may be wrong), but among other benefits, they do have the opportunity to get free round-trip tickets back to Taiwan for summer vacations.

According to my observations, the basic difficulty of the spying issue is the inflexibility of the mentality of those handful of "patriotic" Chinese students who are spying on others. They, like their government, do not recognize the right of an individual to formulate and express his thoughts on social and political issues: every school of thought must conform to the ultimate national policy. This explains why posters of their "adversary" groups, be it "Hongkong leftists" or "Taiwanese dissidents", are often torn down, and why all "reactionary" Chinese periodicals and newspapers are almost always removed as soon as they have arrived in the Student Center

Library. They not only carry on surveillance, they also suppress freedom of speech in this supposed land of freedom.

The government in Taiwan does station a professional here to organize "patriotic" students and coordinate their activities. The man in charge now is Mr. Chang. He is not associated with MIT, but he is a frequent visitor to Ashdown House, Eastgate and Westgate. I would call him an agent of the Taiwanese government, all the other so-called student agents are just zealots. But those zealots can be very harmful, their reports may result in death,

like that of Professor Chen of Carnegie Mellon University, or imprisonment, like that of Ms. Yeh of the University of Minnesota, or harassment of relatives back in Taiwan as has happened to at least two Taiwanese students here in Cambridge.

As long as there are a few such zealots, Taiwanese students, especially those who do not share the social or political views of their government, will have to live with fear. The best they can do is to be quiet and apolitical. If they cannot do so, that's too bad.

Name Withheld by Request

Queen instills spirit

To the Editor:

Those terrible Pi Lams are at it again. This time, however, they are directing their attack at the entire MIT community, and their objective is to instill something radical and perverted: school spirit.

I was annoyed that some individuals would drag up incidents long past in a limp attempt to discredit the efforts of a spirited few. According to Miss Sullivan and Mr. Gray, the election of a Homecoming Queen is a mistake, and the fact that some members of PLP support it makes it totally unacceptable. This is nonsense. We are not being "railroaded" by a particular group, and no one is

trying to dictate our social lives (although some seem intent upon dictating a lack of social life). We have here an excellent opportunity to broaden campus involvement and establish new traditions, yet we seem all too willing to throw these chances away. Mr. Gray (although apparently interested in Kinta Foss) typifies the abundance of narrow minds with his comment about transferring to another school rather than electing a Queen here.

Regardless of the outcome of this contest, I would like to congratulate all those who have spoken up and taken the time to vote in favor of a Homecoming Queen.

Stephen A. Lanzendorf '84

Humanities booklet is embarrassing

Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Professor Peter H. Smith, head of the Department of Humanities, on September 9, 1981.

To the Editor:

It was kind of you [Professor Smith] to send me the "Humanities at MIT" booklet and I feel I should reciprocate by being frank about my impression of it.

1) To tell the truth, I find the advertising of the faculty embarrassing.

2) There must be — I trust — less infantile, more intelligent and literate students who are involved in the Humanities than the ones who are quoted, viz. "Humanities at MIT is like the fruit in your neighbor's orchard: they may not encourage you to take any, but the picking is good." And "Don't

be afraid of Humanities at MIT. Don't think they're trivial. They are neither fearsome nor insignificant." (p. 40). And "— Sciences lead more toward security, the arts toward who knows what?" (p. 44) Without the beautiful calligraphy and design of the book one would surely think that this issues from a third-rate Prep School.

3) I regret that the old saw of "quantitative training" (and "thinking") in science and engineering (to be balanced with "qualitative work") is brought out from the 19th century rubbish pile by — of all people — the Writing Section. The Motto of your booklet, the quotation from Alfred North Whitehead contradicts this nonsense beautifully.

4) I hope E.B. White or Wil-

liam Safire don't get hold of the following classic sentence from your — Literature Section: "An essay on Walt Whitman by Stephan Tapscott, himself an achieved young poet, was selected as the best article of the year —" (p. 27).

You may say that these matters are of no immediate concern to a musician. True enough. On the other hand, I have spent most of my life as a proud and happy participant in the emerging Humanities Program of MIT and I hate to have the outside world observe its deterioration and eventual demise.

5) My last point does concern music. If a potential MIT freshman who likes choral singing should read over your list of

(Please turn to page 5)

feedback

Committee seeks dean candidates

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Search Committee appointed by Provost Francis E. Low to make recommendations regarding candidates for the position of Dean of the School of Science at MIT. Dean Robert A. Alberty has recently announced his desire to relinquish the deanship to return to teaching and research.

Our committee is planning to submit its report to Dr. Low, who will make the final selection by the end of this semester. As we begin to consider candidates, we

wish to invite suggestions from colleagues and students in the School of Science. Initially we will be considering internal candidates and would welcome your suggestions of individuals currently holding appointments at MIT. However, we will also be happy to receive names of outstanding individuals from outside the MIT faculty whom you feel should be added to the list.

The Dean of Science holds an important position at MIT. The Dean is the academic leader of 280 faculty members and 1800

graduate and undergraduate students in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Planetary Sciences, Mathematics, Meteorology and Physical Oceanography, Nutrition and Food Science, and Physics. The Dean of Science is one of five academic deans of the Institute. As such, the Dean has many collateral policy-making responsibilities as a member of the Academic Council, in the oversight of science teaching for all undergraduates at MIT, and in the direct supervision of several heads of research laboratories and centers. The position requires the talents of both an educator and a scientist.

We would be grateful for your assistance in naming individuals who should be considered by the Search Committee, preferably those within MIT. Please send any suggestions to the undersigned. All correspondence will be kept confidential within the membership of the Committee and the Office of the Provost.

Mary Lou Pardue
Professor of Biology and
Chairman of the Search Committee for the Dean of Science

Ergo states philosophy; articles are not flaming

To the Editor:

The opinions expressed by Mr. Kevin Hazel in *The Tech* on Friday, October 9 raise some interesting points which I believe are due further consideration. He states that he is upset about the non-existent viewpoint expressed by a publication (*Ergo*) nobody reads anyway. If that is the case why should it concern him any more than the weather on the Moon? In addition, it should be pointed out that *any* writing expresses some opinion, from some viewpoint and *Ergo* in particular explicitly states what its philosophical viewpoint is on page 2 of every issue. No matter what one may think of this viewpoint, the fact remains that *Ergo* articles are documented, reasoned arguments, not incoherent flaming. I do not often see sources cited or philosophical viewpoints declared by *The Tech*, *The Link* or any other campus publication.

As to the issue of waste, this is a highly personal interpretation. Some people believe military expenditures fall into this category, others would put welfare payments there. I would like to know why it upsets Mr. Hazel when a newspaper spends its own money to present its own point of view. If

Booklet on humanities is embarrassing

(Continued from page 4)

available vocal performing groups (pp. 49/50), he would find the Gospel Choir, the "Logarithms", the "Choralaries" but not the Choral Society. It is not because I have created that chorus and because under John Oliver it has continued to be one of the most significant musical contributions of MIT to the campus and to the entire community, that I point out the neglect to mention the Choral Society, — it is because with this inconceivable omission (there is not even a photo of the chorus, only three pictures of the orchestra) MIT is apt to lose desirable students who are interested in the arts.

I once received a letter from a prominent alumnus via the President's office. The gentleman was furious because an MIT alumnus-advisor had urged his son to choose Harvard rather than MIT inasmuch as the young man was interested in choral singing. The affair was particularly embarrassing as the alumnus had been for years a generous contributor to our Spring Festival of Music. So, — speaking strictly "quantitatively" — you might even lose students with your booklet.

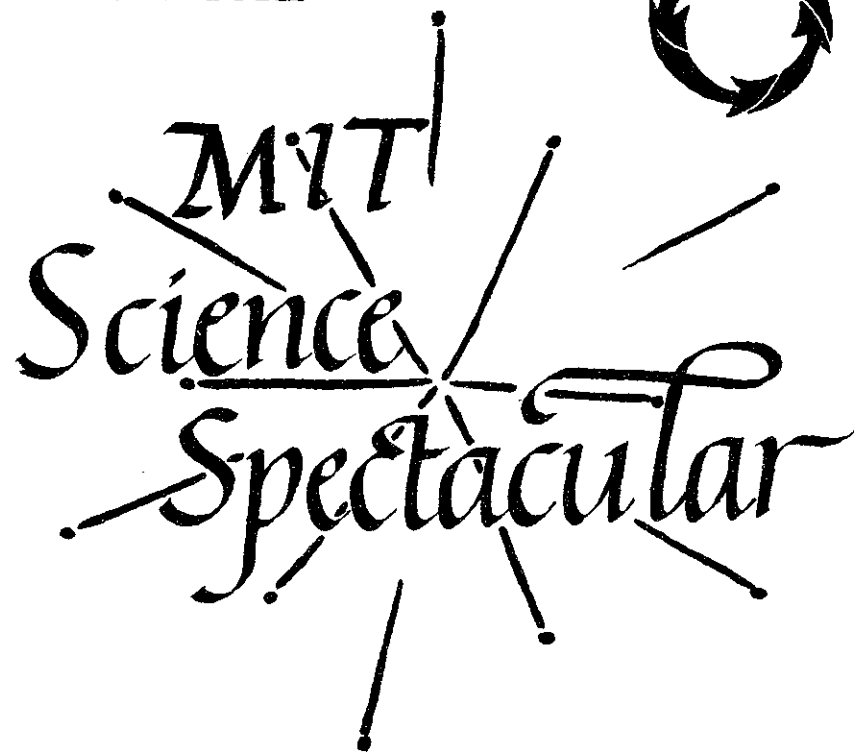
I do hope you will not only forgive but even appreciate my frankness.

Klaus Liepmann
Professor of Humanities,
Emeritus

he does not agree with this situation he might find life easier on the other side of the wall, where the barbed wire points in. There he will be spared the trouble of avoiding views like those expressed by *Ergo*.

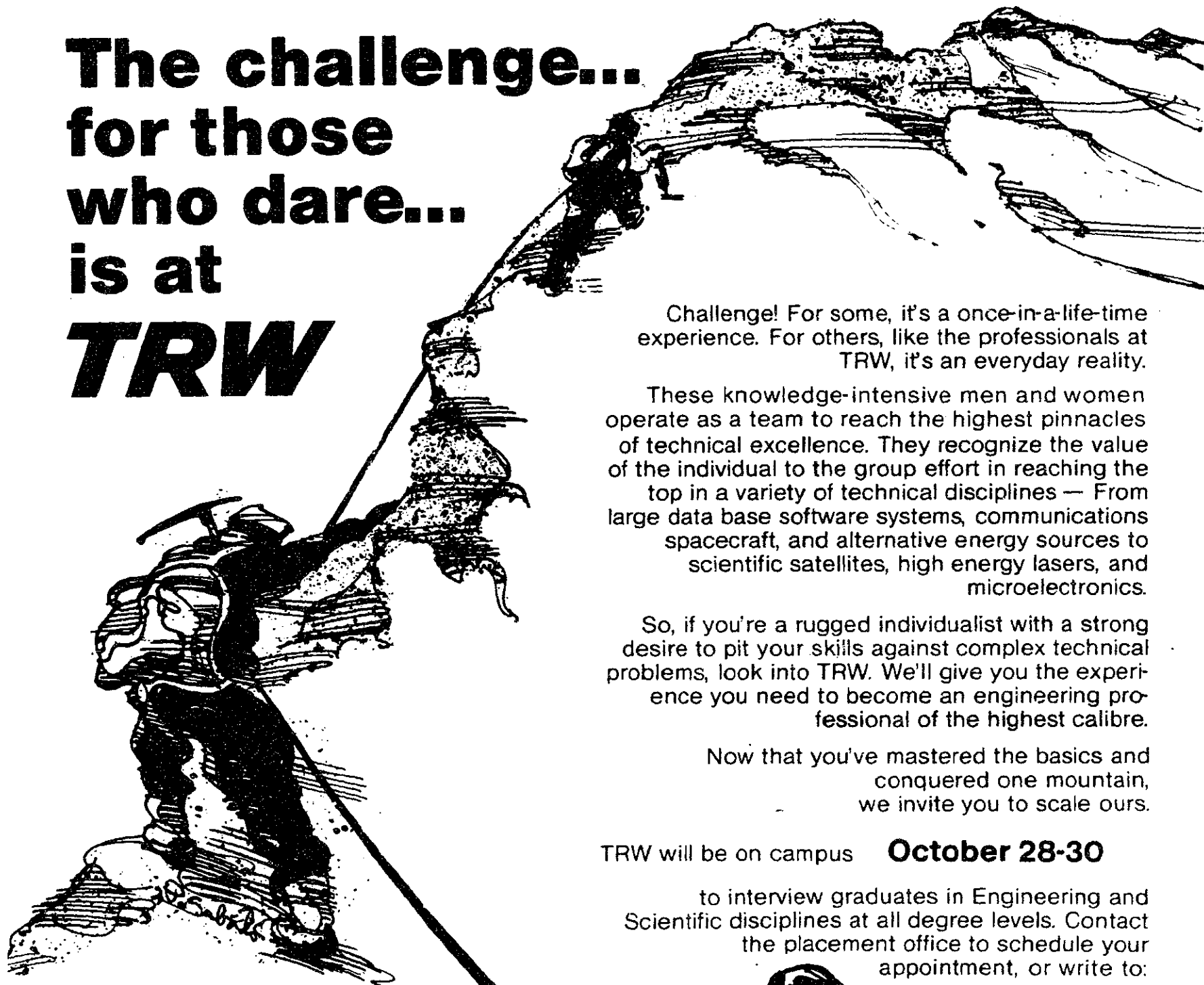
If Mr. Hazel is concerned about the image *Ergo* leaves other university students about the MIT community, I would urge him to start his own paper and (Please turn to page 6)

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feedback

Bricks neglected in Queen contest

To the Editor:

The Tech of Friday, October 9 printed several letters to the editor regarding the institution of Homecoming Queen. Unfortunately, one portion of the MIT community was left unrepresented — the brick population.

As a part of the MIT community (I have a job in the MIT Brick Pool — if a brick is ill or on vacation, I take its place) I have as much school spirit as almost all of the students I have encountered. In fact, I would say that I have done more to support the school than any student ever could.

These qualifications would seem to make me the ideal candidate for Homecoming Queen. Unfortunately, under the rules set forth by the UA Social Council, I am not eligible to run, simply because I am not an MIT student. Although this rule does not overtly bar bricks from the competition, brick participation is made impossible by the fact that there are no MIT students

who are bricks — as inanimate objects, bricks are not legally entitled to a free public education; thus it is virtually impossible for a brick to meet MIT's admissions standards. In fact, over 90% of the bricks in the United States today are illiterate.

Faced with these seemingly overwhelming obstacles, I will

follow the only course of action open to me — to run for UMOC, and then for Homecoming Queen on the UMOC ticket. I sincerely hope that the students of MIT are democratic and unprejudiced enough to support me on my quest.

Norris L'Octobrique
UMOC candidate

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Ergo not flame

(Continued from page 5)

distribute it where he feels it is needed. Beyond this, the conclusions of anyone narrow-minded enough to form an impression of an entire university by reading one of its student publications are hardly worth worrying about. If I were to use the same argument, I might be concerned that someone could come to the conclusion that the student body here consists exclusively of 60's refugees still trying to end the Vietnam War, if they happened to stumble onto a copy of *The Link*.

Finally, I find it very interesting that Mr. Hazel seems to agree with the philosophy that people should be exposed to a variety of opinions, so long as those opinions don't deviate too far from his own. Lest they become a "waste," or be found wanting of a viewpoint. The world has had many historically significant leaders who agreed with this opinion. Hitler, Stalin and Mao come to mind as 3 recent examples, coincidentally 3 of recent histories greatest mass murderers. But that's probably not important, the people who died were likely those who wasted their time expressing opinions from non-existent viewpoints in publications nobody took seriously anyway.

Brian Anderson '83

Editorials, which are marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editors.

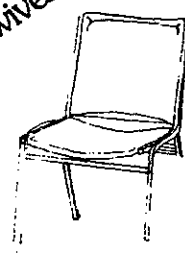
Columns are usually written by members of *The Tech* staff and represent the opinion of the author only, not necessarily that of the rest of the staff.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, preferably triple spaced, on a 57-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Authors' names will be withheld upon request.

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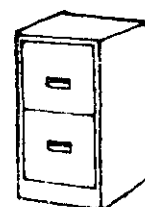
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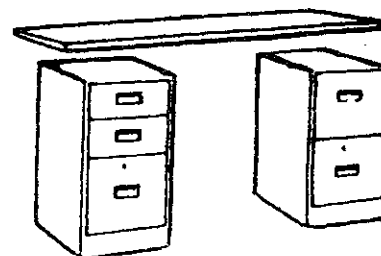
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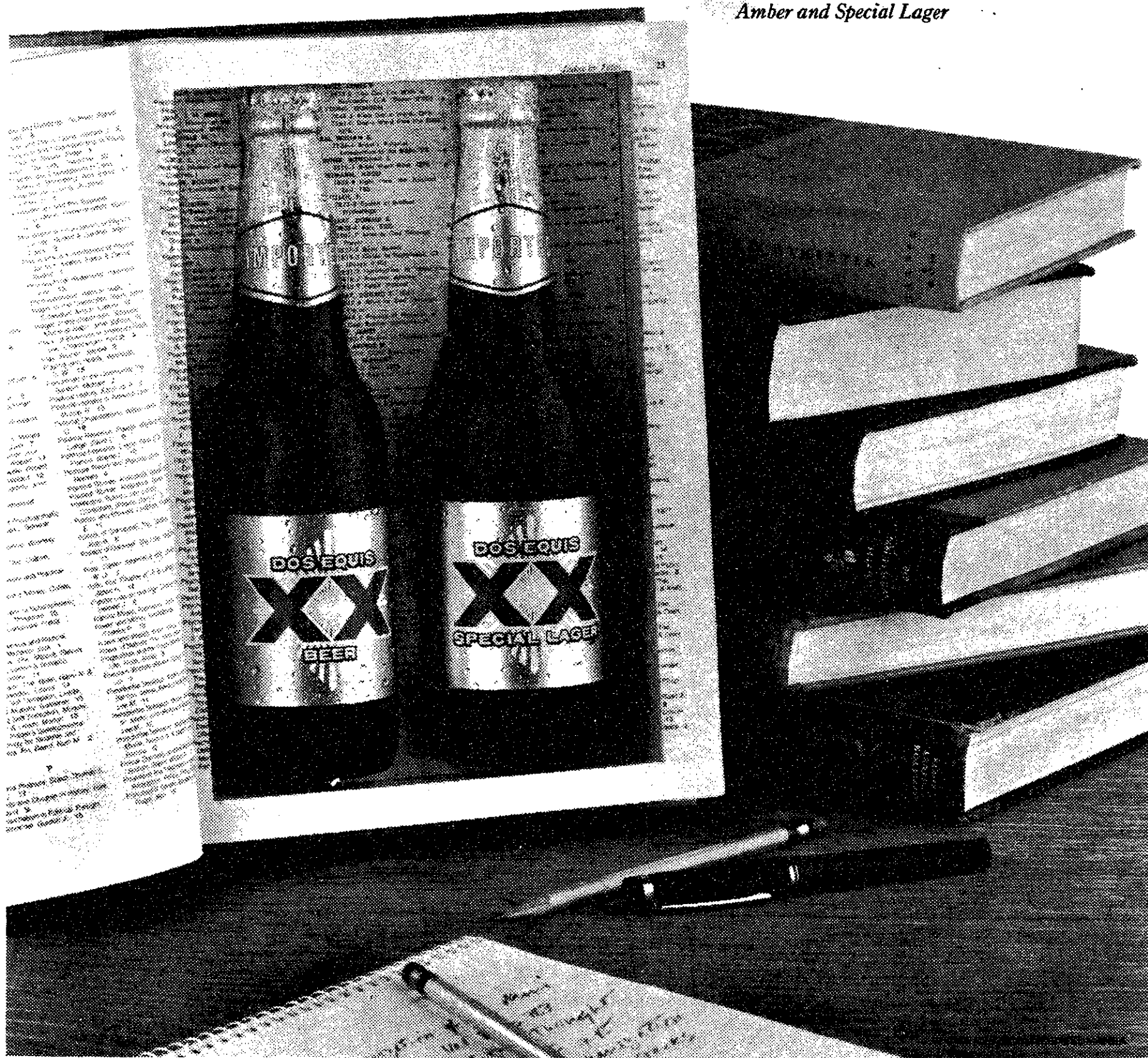
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NSF analyzes researchers' time use

By Charles Theuer

A recent survey by the National Science Foundation (NSF) indicates that university researchers apparently spend most of their time on activities not associated with research. At MIT and other universities many researchers spend only 16 hours of their average 50-hour work week on research projects.

According to the survey the non-research work that

researchers do, which occupies over 30 hours of their work week, is in lecturing, program management, and faculty meetings.

Sources at MIT indicated that the research work of its researchers account for a larger percentage of their total work week, pointing out the common misconception that a researcher spends virtually all of his time in the laboratory.

The NSF survey went into

detail in analyzing the non-research work that researchers do. The NSF study noted that the average engineering or scientific researcher spends 16 hours of his time on research related endeavors, about 16 hours either teaching or preparing lectures, about 10 hours in management or a public service field, and approximately 5 hours in work related to an activity which brings in a supplementary income. The remaining few hours of a typical work week is usually spent attending meetings related to the researcher's field.

The general purpose of the NSF study, according to Charles H. Dickens, who directed this study, was to gain a better understanding of the research work currently being performed at universities around the country.

Thefts boost Coop sales

(Continued from page 1)

reported an increase in the number of sales of women's undergarments. Stevens said, "Women are coming in and buying six and eight pairs of underwear."

The McCormick Judicial Committee has put up signs in the elevators warning women to stay in the laundry room while they are washing and drying their clothing. The woman in Senior House whose laundry was stolen put up a sign, and Currier has put one up in the Burton House laundry room. "I told the Burton desk to watch people coming through," said Currier.

"We're not setting a penalty until we find who it [the thief] is," said Larosiliere. If the thief is a visitor, then the McCormick Jud-Comm will find out what women put him on the guest list and will make the women responsible for "monetary compensation," according to Purdy.

"I think whoever is doing it [the thefts] is being particular about the type of underwear," said Larosiliere. She explained, "They don't steal plain cotton underwear; they steal only nylon and fancy-type underwear."

One McCormick woman expressed her fear over the thefts: "Two girls on my floor went up to the seventh floor to get some quarters, and when they came back down five minutes later, their wash was gone. It is scary, because you think someone is watching you."

The Burton House laundry theft was not reported to the Campus Police, and the Campus Police have had "not over ten reports" of laundry thefts. Glavin said, "I know for a fact that in Eastgate ... it [the thievery] has been going on and nobody has

been reporting it."

Glavin urged students to report their laundry thefts to the Campus Police. "For any crime, you should always report it ... you have no idea how that piece of information will fit into the picture," she said.



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Subway Riders, written and directed by Amos Poe, showing Oct. 24 & 25 at Center Screen.

Ever wonder how Manhattan must look through the eyes of those fellows who lie on the sidewalk with a constant hangover? Panoramic grime, harsh sounds, broken dreams and ugly lights, life lower than it was ever meant to be. It's easy to see why Amos Poe is not on television singing, "I love New York!"

Subway Riders is not a film about mass transit but rather it is about the big city alienation which is so manifest down in the tubes. A psychotic saxophone player who lures pedestrians with his music then shoots them down provides the tenuous plotline. But the narration detours rather widely to include the rambling failure stories of a few other characters who are among the truly seedy. These include the upstairs prostitute whose sex practice is disturbed by his sax practice. Then there's the dullard cop who is having domestic problems with his wife the heroin addict. Eventually the murder/manhunt story becomes secondary to the neurotic revelations of all of these lost souls.

Saxophonist John Lurie was cast as the murderer. Lurie exudes an eerie screen presence with his despondent face and faraway eyes. Give him a horn to vent his suffering and you've got the essential lone soul like Pruitt in *From Here to Eternity*. Before the film was completed, however, Lurie was forced to return to his band The Lounge Lizards. This group provided much of the score with the "fake jazz" sound which is beginning to fill the void in New York's No Wave music scene. In a bizarre directorial move, Amos Poe himself stepped in to play the lead without reshooting. Lurie's scenes, hence, have two actors in the same role.

Who is this Amos Poe anyway? Currently he is just another avant garde filmmaker, an aspiring Godard. His early films were New Wave and punk docu-concerts, only a notch above the quality of home movies. Now he appears to be headed for bigger budgets and more marketable scenarios. *Subway Riders* is his first film to employ paid actors and it shows some creative potential.

Down in the Tube Station

Constrained by a meager budget, he resorts to simple lighting imagery, one character always framed in red, another in yellow, the killer always mired in darkness. He exhibits an obvious sense of humanity gone sour as he dotes stylistically on the junkie's delirium then explores the numbing rage of the Chapman/Hinckley syndrome. Poe investigates the debris of society like a detective picking through trash.

Be warned, however, that this film was shot in ten days with almost no money. Editing, sound quality, camera work and acting all rate a solid half star. The script itself is just one man's vision of despair, so it is apt to sacrifice entertainment for self-indulgence. It may not make for a fun evening but if Amos Poe becomes the next George Lucas you might wish to recall that you knew him when...

Peter Thompson



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Chariots of Fire, starring Ben Cross and Ian Charleson, directed by Hugh Hudson, a Warner Brothers release; opens Oct. 23.

Chariots of Fire was, for me, the hardest movie to review. Not a film to inspire great love or hatred, it left me only the question "Why was this film made?" If I hadn't had to review the film, I probably wouldn't have given it another thought.

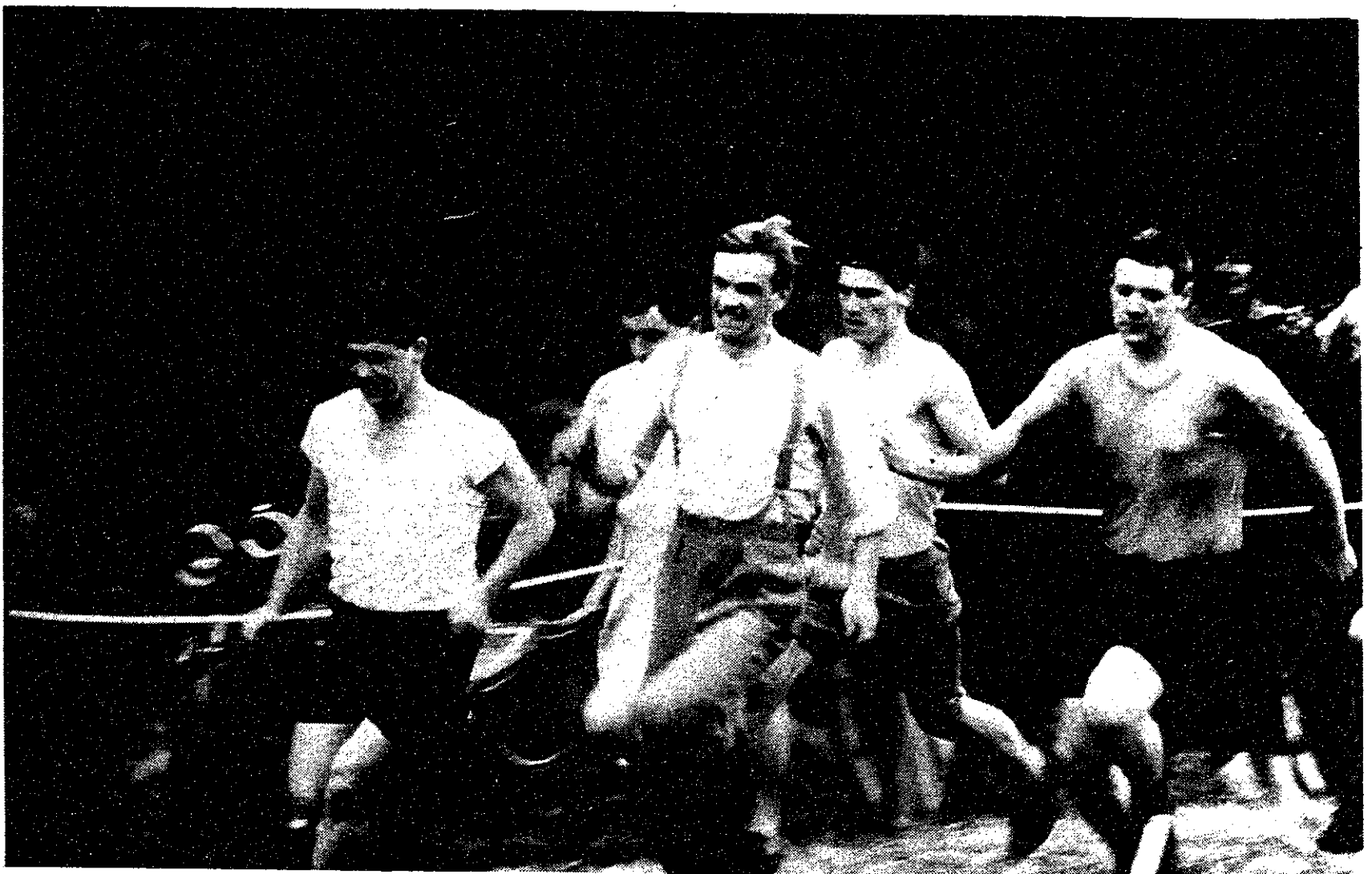
A British film, it reminded me of many American productions. Adjectives like restraint, subtlety and intelligence come to mind. Though the film was about passion, it was not passionate — there is a big difference between the two.

Chariots of Fire is the story of 2 runners at the 1924 Olympics. Both represent England, but for very different causes. Eric Liddell, a Cambridge student, is out to prove himself and his people, the Jews. He is polite and arrogant, he has to fight against the prejudice still very prevalent in England of his day.

And problems with this portrayal. Probably the film was meant to expose the horrors of anti-Semitism. Yet it showed Liddell to be the stereotypical Jew in many respects — his refusal to honor the Sabbath, for example. He is an intelligent fellow, but not very likeable. I don't understand how he achieved the success of his friends or his lover, who is on their first date in one scene and in the next.

Abrahams suffers from stereotyping, but the other runner, fares little better. He is shown as a Protestant missionary who needs to run to prove the glory of God. The contrast could hardly be more stark. Or played up more, as we cut back and forth between the characters. Liddell is a man and the people in the film see him as a man. I for one, wouldn't have been the scores of people, who, in a horrendous downpour, listen to him speak of the glory of running.

on Empty



The characterizations of these 2 men rest solely on these points — their desire to run and their religion. We never see Abrahams take a class, or see any relatives, and when we see the "love interests" (for one can classify them that easily in this film) the talk always runs along the lines of "Must you run?" "Yes, I must." We don't delve deeply into these men, but after all, this is a film about running, and its glory, that exhilarating feeling one gets when one stretches one's previous boundary. But his is a very difficult, if not impossible, feeling to get on film. I've never seen a good film about running. It's not a photogenic sport, or a filmworthy theme. Those endless slo-mos!

All the training leads inevitably to the Big Race, the 1924 Olympics in Paris. Here we are cheated out of what we are made to expect — the confrontation between the two men in the Olympics when each is so

desperate to be #1. The vehicle is a *deus ex machina* — Liddell won't race Abrahams on a Sunday! This is an illustration of his unshakable morals, but I still felt a loss of justification for what had come before. Both men are now free to win.

Technically, the film is well-done. The sets and costumes are done in perfect period style. This was the most enjoyable aspect of the film, but again, little more than we've come to expect from *Masterpiece Theatre*. The settings entrance — Paris, Cambridge, Scotland. But the film is too gentlemanly to excite.

This is a shame, because the performances are certainly exciting. I prefer to see new faces in lead roles — you don't carry around the baggage of their other roles and their personal lives to the film. The two leads of *Chariots of Fire* give marvelous performances — Ian Charleson as Eric Liddell and Ben Cross as Harry Abrahams, par-

ticularly the latter. You can really feel his determination.

They are supported well by more well-known actors, such as Dennis Christopher and Sir John Gielgud. But my favorite of all was Ian Holm, an old English gentleman, playing the role of Sam Masabini, Abrahams' trainer. He has one touching moment, watching the English flag being raised through the hotel window, that speaks volumes about being an outcast in society.

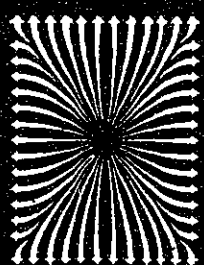
There are some good moments in this film, and contrary to popular belief, when you review something you want to praise it, but I can't recommend *Chariots of Fire*. For all of its talk about purpose and ideals, it still fails to lift, by letting its characters remain icons or symbols and not people that we can identify with and struggle with. It is too high-minded and slow for that.

Howard Ostar

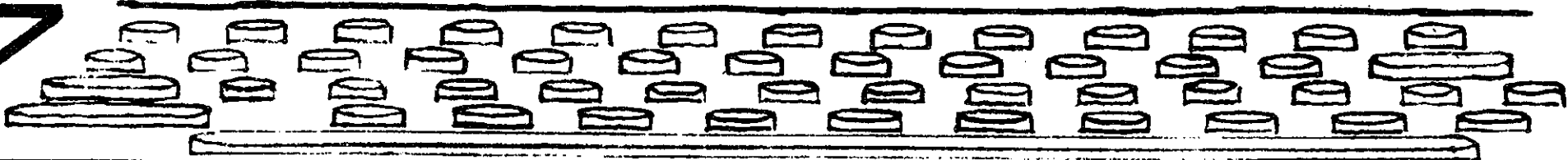
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Dynamic



The Art of Black Dance and Music, at Kresge Auditorium, Oct. 16.

Generating more enthusiasm than a tent revival, the Art of Black Dance and Music Company brought a near-capacity crowd to its feet more than once during the troupe's exhilarating performance in Kresge Auditorium last Saturday night.

With the audience cheering and dancing at their seats, the company put on a show of incredible strength, endurance and creativity. The rhythmic and fervent drumming of the drummers and the energetic and spirit-filled dancing of the dancers sent the audience into a fit of excitement.

The performance was an amazing one. Although the show began with a somewhat slow but meaningful start, the pace picked up very quickly and never slowed for nearly 2½ hours, when the show came to an end. The company didn't just leave the audience with a good feeling and the thrill of having seen an excellent performance, but also gave all those in attendance an educational experience.

The program spanned far and wide, depicting many aspects of the history of black art and civilization. The numbers performed brought the audience a taste of not only Africa, but also Haiti, Bahia, and Brazil, not to mention America. Although the mention of the word "ballet" might have led some to expect tutus and tights, only once were a pair of leotards seen. De Ama Battle, founder and artistic director of the company, and the troupe brought a new meaning to the word "ballet."

Highlights of the evening included "Le Ballet Haiti," "Samba," "Boka N'deye," "Drum Call" and "Ancestral Rhythms." "Drum Call," one of the two solo numbers by the musicians of the company, marked the climax of the entire performance, driving the audience to jump, shout, clap and dance to the rhythmic beat. This number paved the way for the most energetic and noteworthy of the company's numbers, "Boka N'deye," a ballet to black ancestors and the strength of men. This number was especially exciting because of the incredible acrobatic feats, not to mention the lengthiness of the number, which put the audience in a state of awe.

The troupe must be commended for the balance of the program. Both the musical and dance aspects, as well as the cultural experience, played equal roles in the show's success. Overall, the show exuded excitement and enthusiasm. It was definitely an exhilarating experience. **Robaire Warren**

and Dancers



ARTS

UA News

HELLO!!

The UA News appears regularly in the campus media. The Undergraduate Association uses it as a way of communicating important issues to the student body. Many opportunities for involvement and formal meeting notices will be posted in the UA News. Deliver all items to the UA Office, Room 401 of the Student Center.

Space is available to campus organizations for announcements. All submissions should be sent to the UA News Editor on the Friday prior to the issue in which the announcement is to appear. Deliver all items to the UA Office, Room 401 of the Student Center.



Trailblazing

All students are invited to the organizational meeting for this year's Trailblazing on Wednesday, October 14, from 3:00pm to 5:00pm in the Bush room. (Trailblazing is a program that allows students to meet alumni from MIT and discuss professional goals.) Students who are interested in volunteering to help run this year's program are urged to attend this meeting.

BLOOD DRIVE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Technology Community Association (TCA) is looking for volunteers to work on this fall's MIT Red Cross Blood Drive. Anyone interested in scheduling appointments or staffing the donor center is urged to call or drop by the TCA office (room 450 of the Student Center (x3-7911)) as soon as possible. So give some time, and make this blood drive successful!

COMCOM

The Dormitory Commons Committee was organized last spring to help the dorms and the Dining Advisory Board work together for improving commons. Anyone interested in being on this committee should come to the organizational meeting on Monday, October 26, at 7pm in the Baker Master Suite Lounge. If you have any questions contact Cindy Boulanger at dl 7261.

Are you using up your mandatory commons minimum requirement? As a regular service, the Dormcom Commons Committee will post what your balance should be each week. If your point plan is higher than your minimum, just add \$1 per point over to estimate your maximum balance. Your expected balance as of Wednesday, October 21, should be:
 "210" Plan — \$183
 "260" Plan — \$198
 "310" Plan — \$211
 "360" Plan — \$225

DORMCON

The Dormitory Council will be electing their Secretary/Treasurer at a meeting on Thursday, October 22, in room 400 of the Student Center at 7pm. If you are interested in the position call David Scrimshaw at 225-8484.

HOMECONING

This weekend is the Homecoming celebration. The schedule is as follows:
 Thks., Oct. 22 — Ice Cream Orgy (Student Center)
 Jr.-Sr.-Grad Student Drinkoff (DKE, DU, BTP, Ashdown)
 Fri., Oct. 23 — Fri. Afternoon Club Pep Rally (Kresge Oval)
 Semi Formal Dance (Boston Park Plaza Hotel)
 Midnight Madness Party (BTP)
 Sat., Oct. 24 — Band Blast ("IMAGE" — DuPont)
 Sun., Oct. 25 — MIT Homecoming Classic 1981 (3.5 mile road race)
 Alley Rally (Amherst Alley)
 Football Game (vs. Assumption — Steinbrenner Stadium)

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The second meeting of the Freshman Council will be on Sunday, October 25, at 7pm at PHI DELTA THETA (97 Bay State Rd.). At the first meeting we set some goals for this year. If you missed the first meeting, you can still get in on the organization of the council. See you Sunday!

STUDENT ON COMMITTEE EDUCATIONAL POLICY

The Student Committee on Educational Policy will be holding its next meeting on Thursday, October 29, at 7pm in room W20-400 (Student Center). Any questions call Lesley Saunders — dl 8246.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The second General Assembly (GA) meeting of the fall term will be in room 4-163 beginning at 7:30pm on Thursday, October 22. Refreshments will be served at 7:15pm. The topic of the meeting will be the general assembly's position on the Whitehead Institute. There will also be elections for the committee chairmanships.

Positions for the committee chairmanships will be selected at the October 22 GA meeting. Nominations for the five positions as well as floor leader are open until 5pm October 22. Nominations may be called in to 253-2696 or placed in room W20-401, the UA office. The position for committee chairman on Community Action has no nominations as of October 17.

Get Involved

During September, we are involved in organizing and planning for the coming year. We have lots of projects available. Now is the time for elections and committee appointments. We need qualified volunteers to help. You'll find it easy to get involved, and you'll make new friends and develop valuable managerial skills and talents. It's rewarding to make a difference at MIT.

STOP BY

The UA has many projects in the works. Please call or stop by if you have any ideas or would like to help. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact John DeRubius (UAP), Ken Dumas (UAVP), Joyce Pollock (Secretary General) or Bob Wallace (Special Projects Director). The UA office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, Room W20-401. Telephone x3-2696.

MIT crime rate lower than rest of Cambridge

(Continued from page 1)

long time now while other universities are just starting the program. Our approach is to prevent crime before it starts."

Colleges located within or near urban areas are most affected by crime problems. Some campuses, such as the University of Maryland, have almost become armed camps.

The University of Maryland, located in College Park outside of Washington, DC, is fighting a nine-year battle against crime. Most of its campus entrances are barricaded every night to keep out the unwanted; visitor and parking lot gates are guarded to turn away cars with "suspicious occupants."

As part of their fight against crime, the university has increased its police force by 40 percent over the last nine years. New locks were installed in dormitories, both outside and inside, and elevators were equipped with locks, so only people with keys could use them.

Although security has increased, the crime rate still continues to climb. Thefts and burglaries rose from 1,273 in 1976 to 1,611 in 1980. Violent crimes, including robberies, rapes, and attempted rapes increased from 30 to 42. Only the motor vehicle theft rate decreased from 57 in 1976 to 35 in 1980.

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A representative of the School's graduate program in public policy will conduct a group session on campus on **October 21** at **10 and 11 am.**

A question and answer session will follow a brief presentation. For exact location and further details, contact **Phyllis Jackson, Career Planning and Placement Office.**

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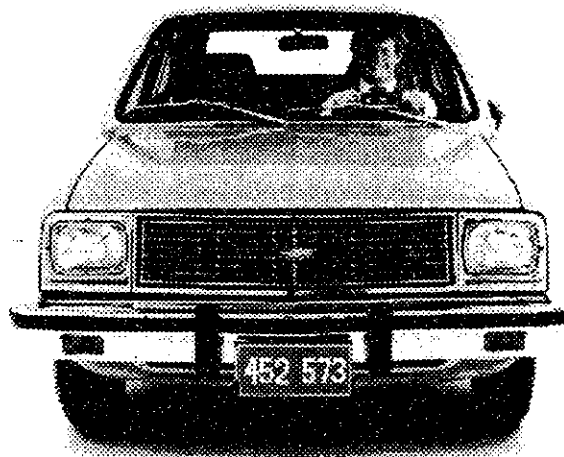
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Six 1981 Nobel prizes awarded

By Robaire Warren

Bulgarian writer Elias Canetti has been named by the Swedish Academy as the winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in Literature for his works reflecting themes of death and the Nazi regime, from which he fled earlier in his life.

Although Canetti has not published any recent works, one of his best known works, "Die Gerettete Zunge" ("The Tongue Set Free: Remembrance of a European Childhood"), received special mention by the Swedish Academy.

Canetti was a controversial choice. Two of the 16 members of the Academy are unhappy with the selection. One of the leading candidates of the dissatisfied members was Joyce Carol Oates, an American novelist.

Canetti, who is now living in England, is the first Bulgarian to win the prize. His works are said to stem from the vanished cosmopolitan traditions of Central Europe. The writer, who is greatly influenced by Franz Kafka, was the recipient of the 1972 Georg Buchner Prize, the most coveted of German literary awards.

Canetti is expected to accept the \$180,000 award at the December 10 ceremony.

The Nobel literary award is the fourth of six announced recently.

James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale University, was awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his study of financial markets and their effects on the spending and saving behaviors of businesses and families.

Tobin, 63, first came into prominence while serving on the Council of Economic Advisors under President John F. Kennedy.

The Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded to "three scientists who have remarkably advanced man's understanding of the human brain." Half of the \$180,000 prize will go to Roger W. Sperry, a psychobiologist at the California Institute of Technology. The other half will go to neurobiologists David Hubel and Torsten Wiesel of the Harvard Medical School.

Sperry, 68, is being recognized for his discovery of the largely independent functions of the left and right spheres of the brain, showing each to be highly specialized with many of the higher realms of human brain function centered in the right brain.

Hubel, 55, and Wiesel, 57, have spent 22 years concentrating on how the brain processes visual information and enables a person to see. The partners are credited with having identified precise layers of brain tissue that analyze sight messages.

The Norwegian Nobel Com-

mittee awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the second time to the office of the United Nations (UN) High Commissioner for Refugees. The office also won the award in 1954.

According to the committee, "The stream of refugees ... creates serious problems in relations between states, and for this reason the activities of the office of the High Commissioner for Refugees serve the interests of humanity and peace."

The office, which was set up in

1951 to replace the short-lived International Refugee Organization, was commended for its efforts to provide for the "world's flood of human catastrophe and suffering."

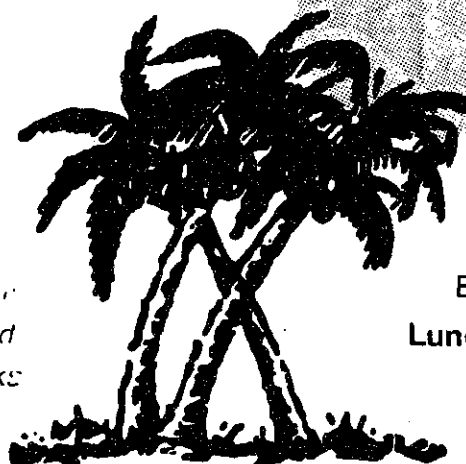
The organization was in competition with 17 other organizations and 77 individuals. Among the foremost candidates were Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish free trade union, Solidarity; Lord Carrington, British foreign secretary; and Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe.

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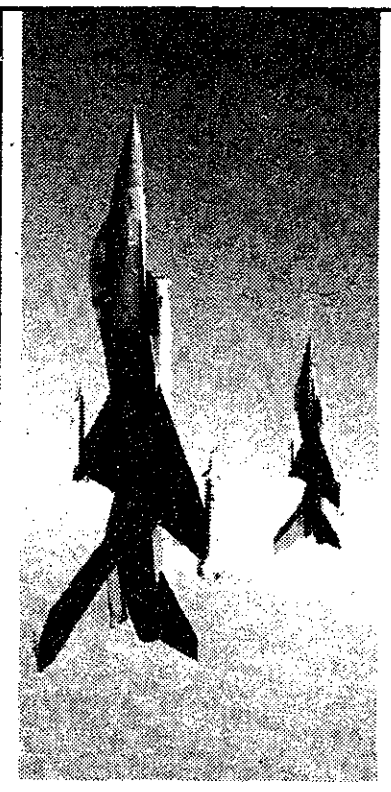
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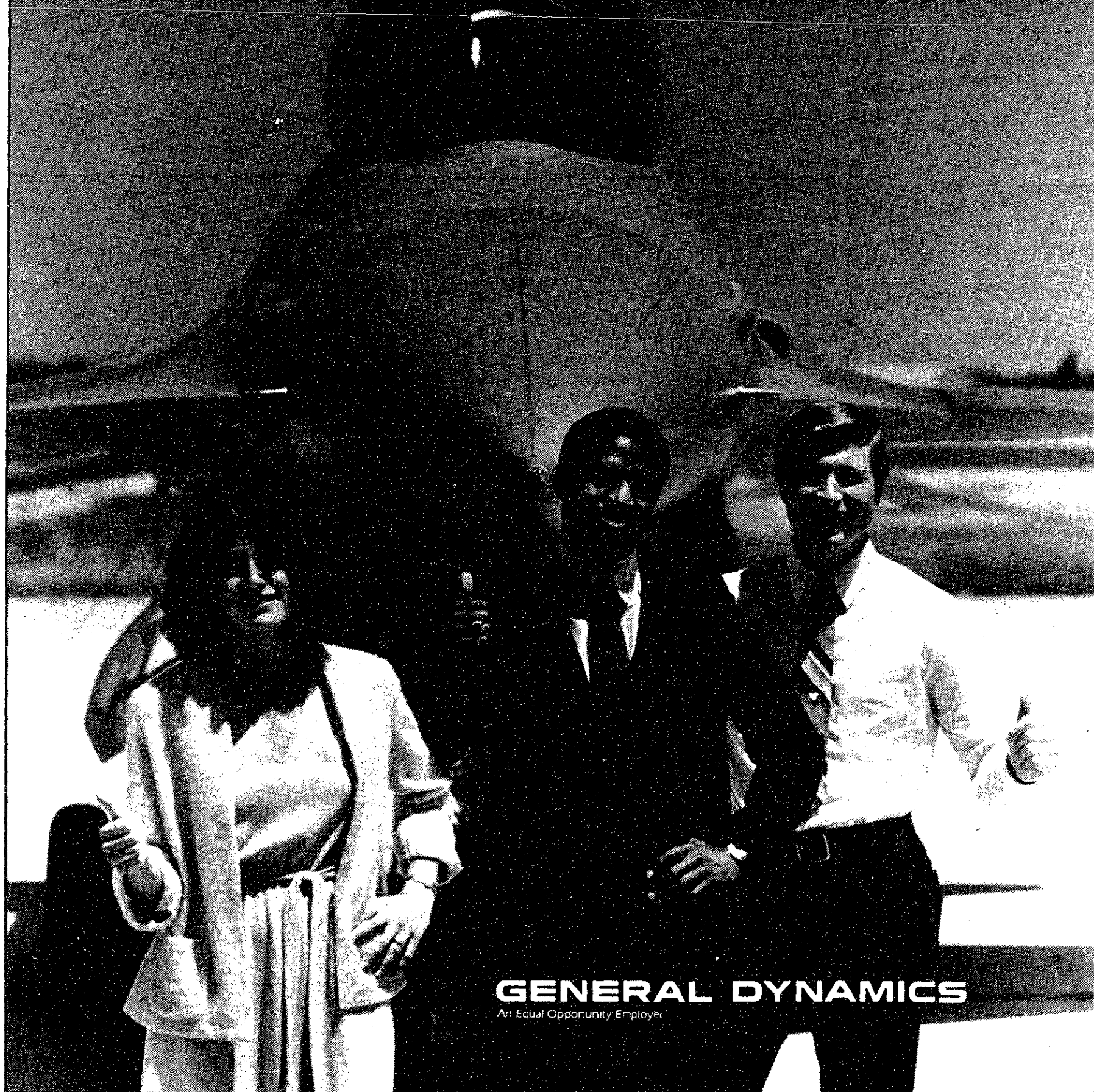


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Volleyball ups record to 19-3; tops Wellesley

(Continued from page 16)

travelled to the Easterns last year. Shaking off the loss to AIC, Tech played the ECSC game with style, exhibiting tremendous teamwork. The defense came alive with Julie Koster '85 and Damaris Ayuso '84 digging up all of ECSC's spikes. Setter Plano set a brilliant game, placing the sets perfectly, and hitters Peggy Kniffen '83, Anella Munro '85, Kauth, and Wesslund pounded the ball hard into Eastern Connecticut's defense, causing massive collisions on ECSC's side of the court. Team effort took MIT all the way as they defeated Eastern Connecticut 15-9, 15-7.

Tomorrow night the Engineers, who now boast a 19-3 record, face Wheaton College at 6:30pm in Rockwell Cage, and on Saturday the team meets SMU, Keene State, and Barrington in Rockwell Cage beginning at 1pm.

Strong defense not enough to stop Bentley

(Continued from page 15)

renewed hope.

The Engineers were unable to move the ball very far, and the defense was having trouble stopping Bentley's rushing game. Bentley tried another field goal in the fourth, but missed. MIT had the ball for three plays, punted, and the Falcons put together a fifty-four yard drive, capped off by a five yard touchdown run by Dave Doolittle with only two minutes to go in the game.

Next week MIT will try to turn things around at the homecoming game when they meet Assumption. The game will be at 1pm in Steinbrenner Stadium.



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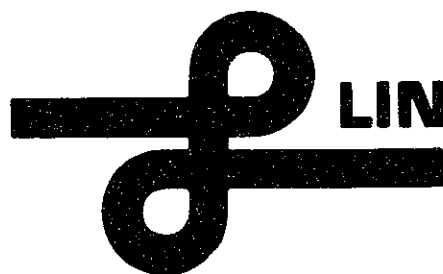
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sports

Bentley - and turnovers - defeat football, 17-3

By Martin Dickau

Despite outstanding defensive work by Doug Gouchoe '83, the MIT Engineers football club was defeated by the Bentley Falcons Saturday 17-3 at Bentley's homecoming game on Saturday. Once again, turnovers by the MIT offense proved to be the factor allowing Bentley the victory.

MIT fumbled the ball away on its fourth play of the very first series of the game. Bentley recovered the ball on the MIT forty-nine and had very little trouble advancing for a touchdown by Bill Crabtree on a two-yard run. With the kick by

Lee Alper, the Falcons had themselves an early 7-0 lead.

The MIT defense then settled down and made the going very difficult for the Falcon offense. MIT's offense responded by putting some points on the board with only a minute and a half gone in the second quarter.

The offense was still having trouble moving the ball against a strong Bentley defense, but the Engineers managed to get the ball close enough for Willy Schwartz '82 to kick an forty-one yard field goal, bringing the score to 7-3 and setting an MIT school record.

The MIT defense continued to

put up a very strong effort, holding Bentley to only fifteen yards rushing in the second period in spite of interceptions of two of freshman Vincent Martinelli's passes. The Falcons did get close enough to the MIT goal line to attempt a field goal on their last play of the first half. The attempt was a fake, and the Falcon ballholder threw what looked like a sure touchdown pass only to see Gouchoe come out of nowhere to bat the ball away.

Bentley added three points in the third quarter, after moving fifty-five yards on their opening drive. The Engineer defense held

the ball away from the goal line, but the Falcons got three points on a thirty-six yard field goal by Alper, making the score 10-3.

MIT had an excellent opportunity to score on the next series, as John Einhorn '84 recovered a Bentley fumble on the Falcon's forty-five yard line. This time Martinelli connected on two passes to John DeRubeis '83, one for six yards and the other for thirty-nine. The Engineers found themselves on the Falcon ten yard line with four downs to get some points.

The ball-handling curse returned, however, and the ball

was fumbled away on the next play, averting a potentially big touchdown. After the game, MIT head coach Dwight Smith said, "The fumbles were the difference in the game."

Early in the fourth quarter, it again seemed as if the Falcons were about to score. They had put together a long drive, mainly on the strength of fifty-one yards passing, and found themselves on the MIT two. Once again Bentley went to the air but MIT's Doug Gouchoe, who tied for the lead in interceptions, intercepted the pass in the end zone to give MIT

(Please turn to page 13)

More than 3000 row in Head of the Charles

By Ken Snow

Over 3000 rowers participated in the seventeenth annual Head of the Charles Regatta on Sunday. This race is the largest single-day regatta in the world.

The event drew 720 boats from throughout the United States, Canada, Holland, and Japan. MIT had teams place in the top ten in three of the twenty-five different categories.

MIT's men youth fours came in fifth in a field of twenty-six teams. The Beavers' time was 17:55.3, 38.8 seconds behind the US Naval Academy.

The Tech men's lightweight eights came in seventh out of thirty boats with a time of 16:04.7. MIT's rowers were Wyatt Daentl '82, Jay Keith '83, Chris Moran '82, Dan Chernoff '82, Russ Murphy '82, Mike Labouff '82, Dave Payne '83, and Steve Kim '83. St. Catherine's won the event with a time of 15:33.1.

MIT's women's youth fours, for rowers under 20 years old, finished ninth out of thirteen boats. Florida Institute of Technology won by completing the course in 19:39.6, 1:42.7 ahead of the Engineers. Rowing for MIT were Ann Klasson '84, Heide Stefanyshyn '84, Kris Story '84, Amy Cannizzaro '84, and Lillian Ruston '83.

The event was founded by the Cambridge Boat Club in the winter of 1964. The Boat Club continues to run the event, and announced Sunday that there were no major accidents among the 3000 rowers on the three-mile course.

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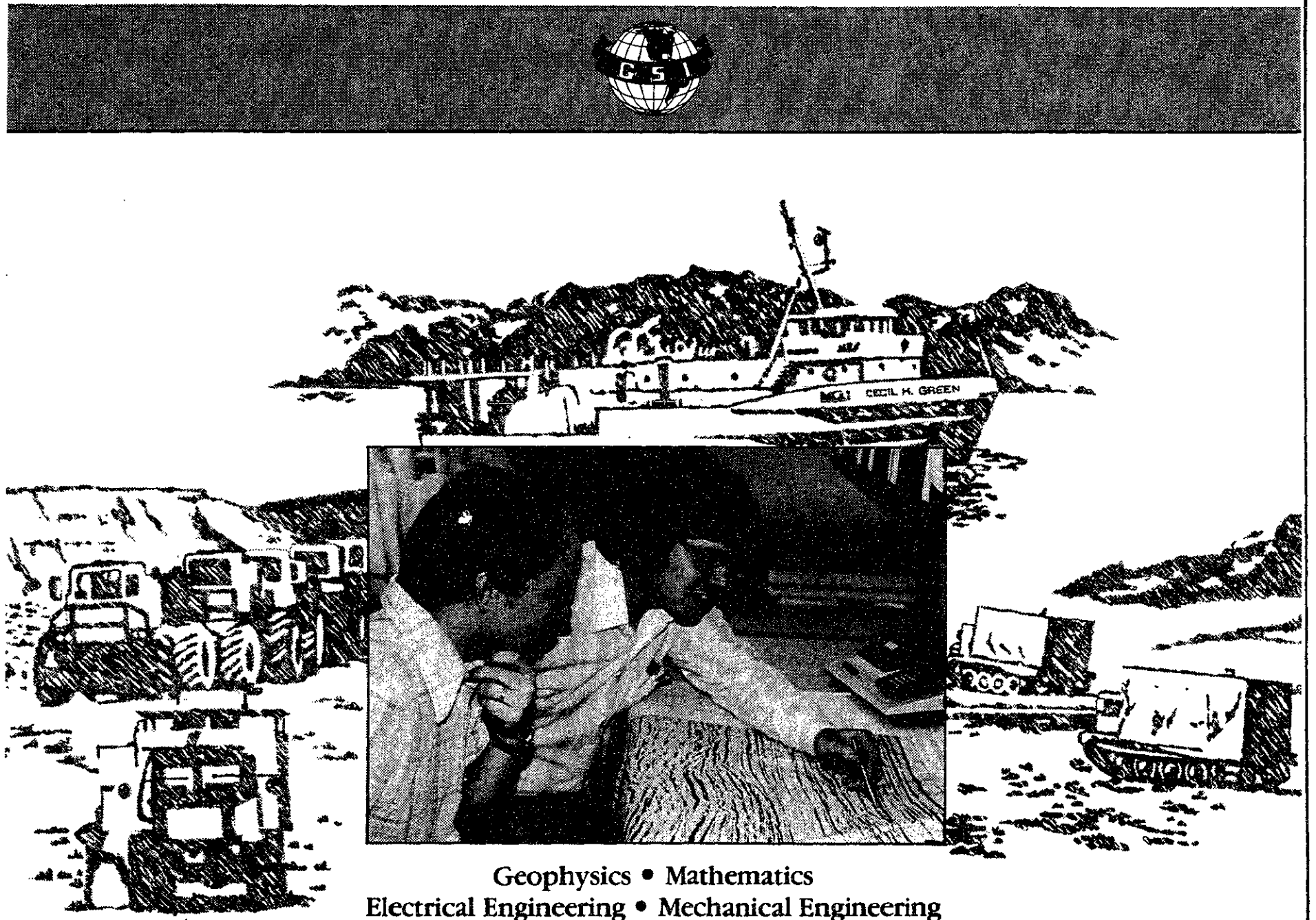
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sports

Volleyball takes 2 of 3 over weekend

By Mary Petrofsky

The women's volleyball team greatly improved their chances of making the State Championships by defeating Division I Wellesley College last Thursday. The squad won two more matches over the weekend but lost one, leaving its record at 19-3.

The Wellesley team looked very strong in the first game and took an 11-4 lead. MIT gave away most of the points, spiking balls into the net and missing passes on serve receive. Tech, however, awoke from its daze and fought back hard, scoring nine points while allowing Wellesley none to steal a 13-11 lead. Wellesley then regained the serve and advanced to game point 14-13. MIT's determination, however, did not die as Tech fought back and went on to win 16-14.

In the second game MIT had all the momentum, shutting out Wellesley for most of the game while taking an 11-0 lead. Despite the great setting by Linda Plano '82 and the fearsome spiking of Barbara Wesslund '84 and Amy Smith '84, Wellesley managed to score a few points as Tech won easily 15-3.

In the third game of the three-out-of-five match, the MIT squad continued to rely on defensive hustle, effective blocking, and aggressive hitting, especially by

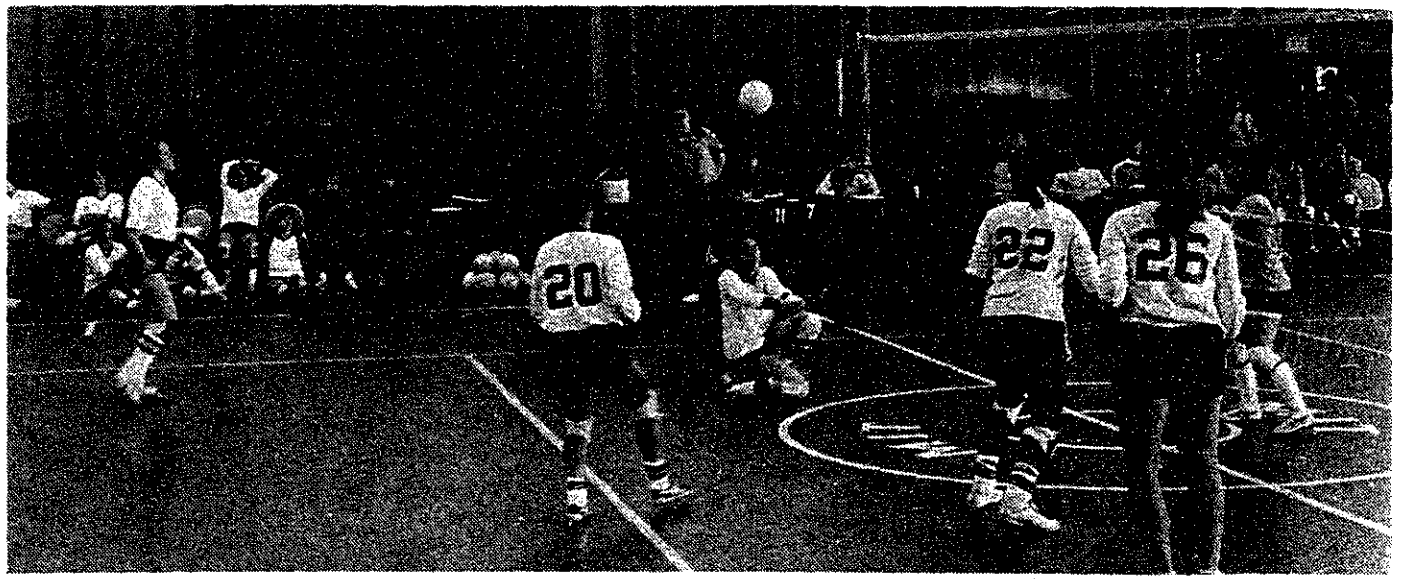
freshmen Julie Koster and Anella Munro. Tech finished the match in three games, winning the third by a score of 15-6.

MIT hosted a four team round robin tournament on Saturday, with each team playing three two-out-of-three game matches. The Engineers first faced Fitchburg, a team they had defeated earlier in the season. This first match was almost unbearably slow as Tech struggled to wake up and Fitchburg just struggled. Neither team could get any offense working so the points accumulated very slowly. Although the match took three games, MIT showed a little life in the end, winning the match 15-10, 7-15, 15-12.

The Engineers next faced American International College, a better team than Fitchburg. The squad, however, still could not generate any offense with Janette Kauth '85 being the only effective hitter. The defense also failed due to poor positioning and lack of hustle. Part of the team's lack of energy probably resulted from the number of spikes that AIC blocked. AIC, putting forth a good team effort, managed to defeat MIT in two games 15-10, 15-12.

In the last match Saturday MIT faced Eastern Connecticut State College, an excellent team that

(Please turn to page 13)



Julie Koster '85 passes the ball in Saturday's match against Fitchburg. (Photo by Bob Lake)

sports update

By Brian Schultz
and Eric R. Fleming

Women's Tennis — MIT's team rebounded well from a 9-0 loss to Wellesley, but came up just short in a match with Wheaton Friday afternoon. Tech split the six singles matches, led by junior Sue Strausman's 1-6, 7-6, 6-1 victory in the number one spot. Wheaton, however, took all three doubles matches to win 6-3.

Field Hockey — WPI handed MIT a 2-0 defeat in action at Steinbrenner Stadium Friday afternoon, as Terese Kwiatkowski scored both goals for the Engineers from Worcester. Though the loss was the seventh straight for MIT (all shutouts), the team has shown much improvement as the season has progressed.

Sailing — This past weekend, the men's and women's teams competed in several races. On Saturday, the men placed fourth out of fourteen schools in the Tufts Invitational. Also on Saturday, the women's team finished fifth in the

President's Trophy at Boston University. MIT hosted the Smith Trophy on Sunday in with MIT's team consisting of Peter Quigley '84, Penn Edmonds '83, John Cross '84, and Jan Unger '83. The team performed very well, and came in with a third-place finish out of twenty schools.

Soccer — Last Friday, the team dropped a tough decision in overtime to Holy Cross by the score of 3-2. After a tough first half, the score was tied 1-1. MIT took the lead with a goal early in the second half, but Holy Cross came back to tie the game and subsequently win the game at 4:36 of overtime. The loss leaves the team

with a 1-7-1 record.

Cross Country — The women's cross country team competed in the Holy Cross Invitational last Saturday in Worcester. MIT's team finished 14th out of twenty schools. The runners in the 5000 meter race were Sarah deLeon '85 (20:59), Terry Sutton '83 (21:42), Noelle Merritt '85 (22:07), Barbara Remmers '85 (23:45), Joyce Wang '85 (23:55), Kim Adams '85 (26:35), and Helen Fray '82 (27:44). The meet was won by the host team, Holy Cross. This is the first year of competition for the women's team, and they are showing plenty of enthusiasm in their meets.

sporting notices

The **Women's Pentathlon** begins Wednesday, November 4, and continues through Sunday, November 8. The format is the same as last year's inaugural event, with the five sports being soccer, basketball, volleyball, water polo, and softball. Entry forms, as well as a \$25 fee, are due in the IM office by 5pm, Thursday, October 22. A mandatory

meeting for all captains will be held in the Baker Master Suite Lounge at 7:30pm, Monday, October 26. Rosters (a minimum of 13 players, maximum of 16) will be due at this meeting. Questions can be directed to either Emmy Behlau, x5-7378, or Maria Petrocchi, 5-7372. Messages can be left at the Baker Desk, x3-3161.

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