

Students protest Khomeini regime

By Tony Zamparutti

Approximately forty demonstrators shouted slogans against Ayatollah Khomeini outside Building 9 Saturday evening during a meeting in 9-150 commemorating the third anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

The demonstrators had entered the meeting co-sponsored by the Moslem Students Association, when it began at 5:00pm. "We just wanted to show how we hated Khomeini," claimed one participant. The protesters pulled a picture of Khomeini down from the wall. After a minor scuffle, one demonstrator was punched in the eye, according to Campus Police. He refused medical treatment.

Cambridge and Campus Police, alerted by a 911 phone call, arrived about ten minutes after the confrontation began, according to Campus Police Chief James T. Olivieri. The police "quickly separated the combatants" and pushed the demonstrators outside, said Olivieri.

The CP's cordoned off the first floor during the meeting. About ten campus policemen guarded the building and refused to let anyone inside.

Four Cambridge police cars and a police wagon arrived soon after the confrontation, and remained while the demonstrators shouted slogans outside Building 9.

The demonstrators claimed they were Iranian students, most from area colleges, and contended that those attending the meeting were agents of the Iranian

government. "We are very angry because those guys [inside], they collect our mail, [and] they send it to Khomeini... These people are being paid by Khomeini's government."

The protesters shouted "down with Khomeini... Stop torturing political prisoners in Iran," and other slogans. They left at about 6:30, 14 hours after the beginning of the demonstration.

The protesters learned of the meeting from posters at other schools, they reported. "We all know each other," and quickly organized the demonstration, explained one protester. The demonstrators outside Building 9 refused to be identified by name.

Members of the Moslem Students' Association could not be reached for comment.



Tech photo by Eve Durra

Iranian students from area colleges gathered in front of Building 9 Saturday evening to protest the rule of Ayatollah Khomeini. The demonstration was in response to a pro-Khomeini meeting taking place inside.

MIT might face power rate hike

By John J. Ying

Although Cambridge Electric Light Company (CELCO) has filed a request with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) to increase its revenues by 7.5%, "MIT will not be substantially affected", according to Thomas E. Shepherd, Jr., Associate Director of Physical Plant.

The proposal calls for a 25 percent rate increase; MIT would face an increase of only 4 percent, since much of the Institute's bill is

due to the fuel adjustment allowance. MIT currently uses 100 million kilowatt-hours a year, 15 percent of CELCO's output, and pays just under \$6 million annually.

Shepherd also noted, "Historically, Cambridge Electric has received around half of the amount they request. So MIT has a maximum increase of 4 percent with a much more likely increase of about 2 percent. Considering the size of MIT's overall budget, this increase should have minimal impact."

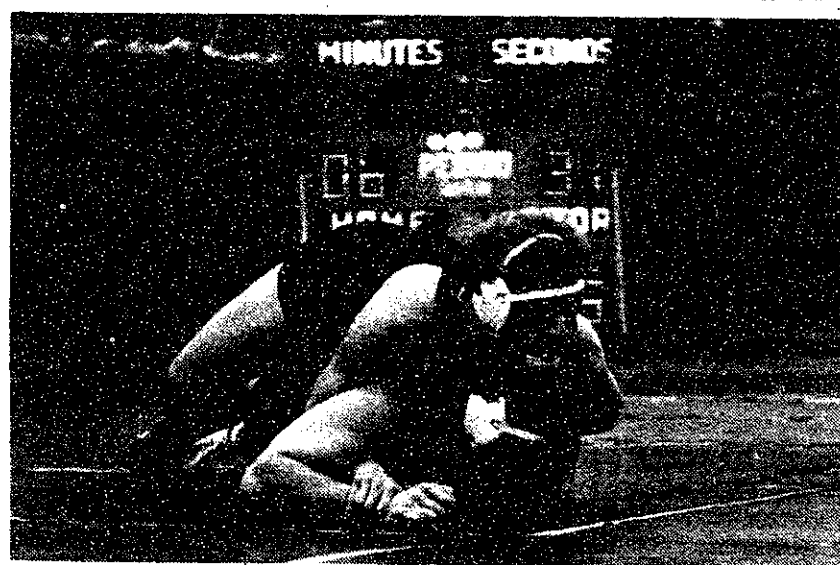
This proposal is CELCO's first application for a general rate increase in over 24 years. During this period, the company claims, it sustained "continuing and unrelenting increases in all aspects of its costs of providing an adequate and reliable supply of electricity to its customers," according to R. F. MacDonald, Cambridge Electric's Vice President of Customer Services.

The DPU will hold public hearings in late February or early March as part of its review of the requested increase.

"As customers, the best thing that we can do is to sit back and hope for the best," concluded Shepherd.

Electric bills contain two main components: a rate portion and a fuel adjustment portion. Since MIT is a high volume user of electricity, the rate portion comprises only 20 percent of its bill.

For a normal household, the rate portion is about one-half of the bill. The average residential customer, who uses 254 kilowatt-hours each month, would have his bill raised by \$2.42.



Tech photo by Vincent Light

MIT Men's Wrestling finished its season Saturday with a record of 14-5. (See story, page 16.)

R.A.'s hit with pay deduction

By Barry S. Surman

More than 1200 graduate research assistants were surprised when they received their paychecks January 29. Due to a change in tuition and payroll accounting procedures adopted by the Bursar's Office, the research assistants' January take-home pay was reduced.

The change in policy was "not concocted in the devious mind of someone in the Bursar's Office," explained Bursar Arthur Wagman. Wagman enacted the change in response to a 1980 recommendation by an *ad hoc* study group of the Committee on Graduate School Policy, suggesting deductions for tuition payments be spread over the entire year, including IAP. Previously, MIT deducted tuition payments from monthly paychecks only during the term.

Many research assistants were not aware of the deduction of 1/9 of their term bills until "at most two days beforehand," said Bob Weinstein, a graduate chemistry student. Despite a notice included in the financial registration packet mailed earlier in the month, most research assistants did not learn of the change until a notice appeared in *The Tech* two days before the checks were issued.

"One of the problems," said Wagman, "is that my historical perspective only goes back to August"... "We [Wagman and Associate Bursar John Rogers] made an assumption that everyone could hardly wait. Our mistake was in assuming everyone was already aware of it." Wagman assumed the post of Bursar in August.

Jon Haass, a research assistant in mathematics, is among 319 students who requested — and received — refunds of the January deduction. "As soon as we realized there was a lack of awareness, [which was] going to create a hardship for students," Wagman explained, "we realized we had to make an arrangement to help those students." Students with hardships can arrange full or partial refunds of the January deduction with their account representatives, Wagman said.

"A lot of students thought it should have happened not in January, but in September," Wagman reflected. Weinstein agreed, "What [the Bursar] should do is pay us evenly from the beginning of September to August." Next year he will, said Wagman.

Housemaster will leave E. C.

By Gene Chang

Adrian J. M. Houtsma, the housemaster of East Campus for the past thirteen years, will leave MIT and East Campus at the end of the term. The Houtsmas told East Campus residents of their decision in a letter sent at the end of IAP.

He has accepted a faculty position in the Department of Philosophy and Social Sciences at the Technical University of Eindhoven in the Netherlands. He plans to move to Holland by the end of July.

East Campus president Kei-Ma Yi '83 noted that East Campus

residents had not known Houtsma might leave MIT before reading his letter.

Houtsma and East Campus residents plan to meet with Robert Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, and other Institute members to discuss the procedure for finding a new housemaster. Said Houtsma, "It is extremely important for the students to be involved in the process for choosing a housemaster since they will be the people living in the dorm."

He added, "Our plans right now are to find a new housemaster as soon as possible, and hopefully before May when the students go home. Otherwise the selection will have to be delayed until September, which won't allow time for the new family to settle into the dorm before the students arrive in the fall."

Initial student reaction has been fairly quiet, according to Yi. "The students don't know what to expect from the prospect of having a new housemaster," Added Yi, "Adrian has been actively involved in the dorm life, and

everyone agrees that a new housemaster should be as conscientious as Adrian. He organized dinners on the weeknights in Talbot Lounge for the purpose of meeting the students and also invited them on weekend mornings during Spring for brunches in his apartment. During the fall and winter, he would also invite students to the family cabin in New Hampshire to hike and cross country ski."

Houtsma first heard from the Technical University of Eindhoven in August. He accepted the faculty appointment in early January.

Following the resignation of Richard Salz '83 as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 102 of *The Tech*, Jerri-Lynn Scofield '83 was elected to the position Sunday. Scofield formerly was Chairman, a position now assumed by Ivan Fong '83. Fong's former position, Executive Editor, will remain vacant.

inside

A tuition increase of approximately 17 percent appears imminent. **Page 3.**

* * * *

Ever wonder what it's like to have the same name as a famous cartoon character? **Page 4.**

A former Dalton student discusses MIT's image and possible methods for clarifying misconceptions. **Page 5.**

* * * *

Victor Weisskopf tells *The Tech* about his role in the Pope's disarmament crusade. **Page 6.**

news roundup

World

Human rights conditions worsen — The Reagan Administration reported to Congress that the situation in Central America and several African nations is worsening, but claimed "there was a downward trend in political violence" in El Salvador. The Administration also criticized Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and Poland.

Weinberger blasts Soviets, urges trade restrictions — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger accused the USSR yesterday of violating biological weapons treaties. His annual report to Congress recommended curbs on the trade, credit, and technology that "help preserve the Soviet Union as a totalitarian dictatorship." These comments were made as justification for Weinberger's proposed \$1.6 trillion, five-year military buildup.

French Communists support Soviets — The French Communist Party reaffirmed its support of the Soviet Union and the military crackdown in Poland at its annual congress. Georges Marchais, the party's leader, was elected secretary-general.

Haig refuses to rule out force in Caribbean, denies Vietnam charges — Secretary of State Alexander Haig refused Friday to rule out the use of military force in the Caribbean, and denied the existence of parallels between the growing US involvement in El Salvador and the American entry into the Vietnam conflict.

Polish primate terms Poland "sick" — Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Roman Catholic primate of Poland said in a sermon Sunday that Poland is sick, that Poles are overcome by anger, and that Solidarity should be included in his talks with Pope John Paul II about the situation in Poland.

Deng reported to be taking it easy — Deng Xiaoping is reported to be retiring from day-to-day bureaucratic work, but retaining decision-making control over important matters. Western analysts differed on the meaning of this move.

Nation

Reagan proposes 1983 budget — The Reagan Administration has released its budget proposals for fiscal year 1983, which include Reagan's "New Federalism," large cuts in education funding, and \$33.6 billion more than this year for defense. If the Administration projections on economic conditions hold true, this budget would result in a deficit of \$91.5 billion.

Reagan campaigns in Midwest — President Reagan is campaigning in Minnesota, Iowa, and Indiana this week to gain support for his "New Federalism" and to raise funds for Republicans running for office this fall. Each of these states has a Republican governor and two Republican senators.

Medicaid abortions feared doomed — Supporters of the right to choice fear that President Reagan's decision to nationalize Medicaid as part of his New Federalism will lead to the end to government-financed abortions.

Former medic claims radiation exposure data faked — Van R. Brandon, a former Army medic, claimed he was ordered to enter false data to hide the fact that soldiers present at four atomic tests in 1956 and 1957 were exposed to dangerously high levels of radiation. Brandon said he was threatened with treason charges if he disclosed the information.

Local

Dukakis leads in delegate balloting — Former Governor Michael Dukakis won about 65 percent of the gubernatorial delegates in Democratic caucus voting Sunday, according to unofficial results. Current Governor Ed King received only between 22 and 32 percent of the delegates, and Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill garnered a mere 5 to 10 percent of the votes.

Max Hailperin

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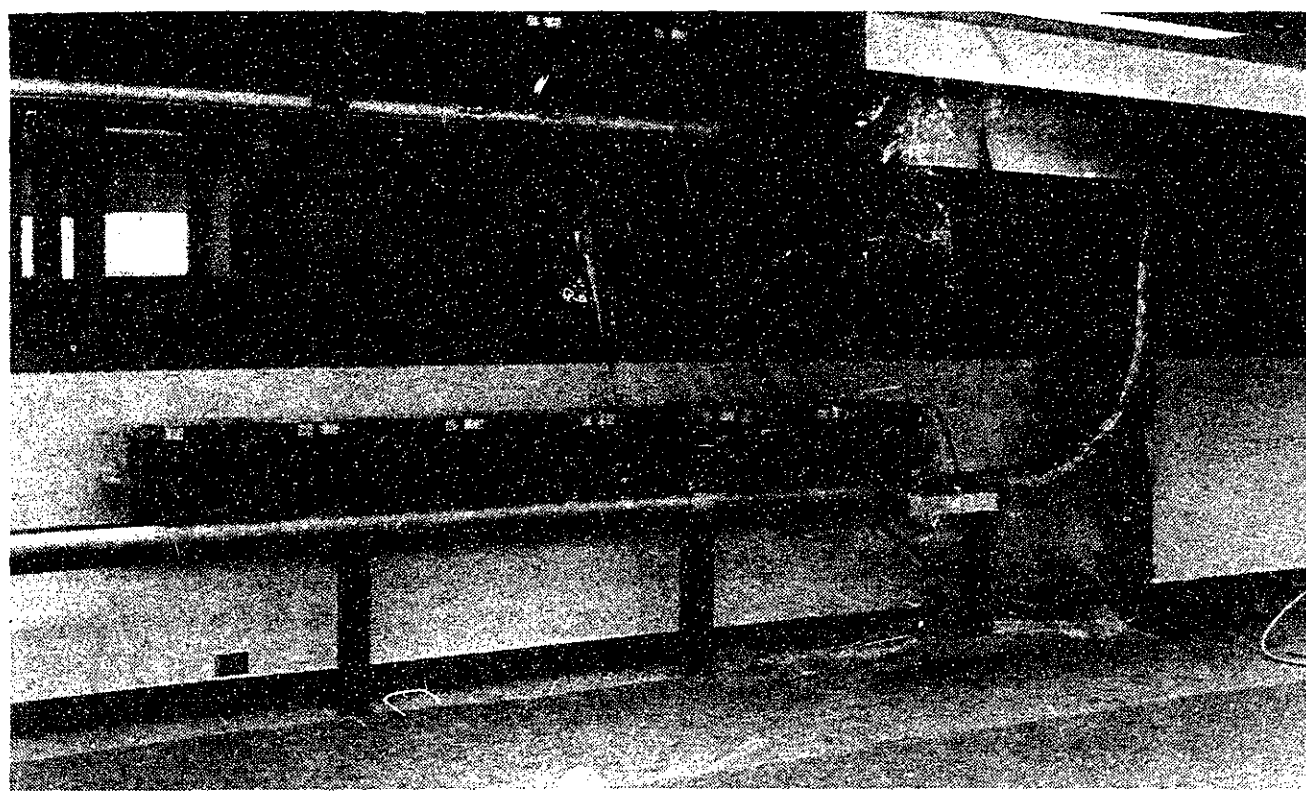
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Tech photo by Gerard Weatherby

The automated record delivery system awaits action in the basement of the new Health Services Center.

Tuition to increase by \$1300

by Howard Trachtman

MIT's tuition will probably rise at a rate greater than inflation for at least the next three years, Jack Frailey '44, Director of Student Financial Services said at a General Assembly (GA) meeting Thursday.

For the next year the tuition increase will be approximately \$1300, an increase of more than 17%. The equity level will rise from the present figure, \$3400, to between \$4000 and \$4300, added Frailey.

The Academic Council will hold its final formal session today to decide on the tuition and the equity level. The Academic Council's conclusions will be submitted to President Paul E. Gray '54. Gray will then submit his recom-

mendations to the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation.

Jack Currie, MIT's Director of Finance, summarized MIT's current financial troubles before an audience of 40 people. He emphasized this year's current \$2.1 million deficit. He outlined the major components of the past budget. According to Currie, MIT's expenses include over \$90 million in direct instructional costs, about \$293 million in sponsored research costs, over \$100 million in support costs, and approximately \$23 million in auxiliary costs. These expenses reached almost \$513 million, as compared to last year's budget of \$476,337,000.

Currie emphasized the dif-

ference between the financial situation today and in the past. Many years ago, MIT had a budget surplus every year. This money was designated as unrestricted funds. Today, with deficits every year, MIT can not award as much financial aid as it wishes, due to a dearth of funds.

Frailey mentioned that the picture presented by the Office of the Management and the Budget looks bleak for university funding. During a question and answer session, Frailey told the GA that there are some students MIT can not help financially.

Years ago, Frailey said, only students with an A average were given scholarships. He expressed his hope that this situation would not occur in the future.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Feb. 10, 11, 12 1982

Placement Office

Editorials

Respect pass/fail

In a report issued in February 1972, the Committee on Evaluation of Freshman Performance stated, "One of the major purposes [of Freshman Pass/Fail] was to relieve the anxiety and sense of pressure felt by incoming MIT students . . . It was also hoped to develop in each student a more mature motivation for his university education and a more active, expressive involvement in his studies; and to give him a sense of freedom . . ." The recent decision of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science to examine freshman year hidden grades clearly violates these aims.

The Committee on Educational Policy is mistaken in its assumption that since freshmen need not take departmental requirements, grades in these subjects are somehow outside the protection of pass/no credit. Whether a class is or is not freshman-level, the student new to the Institute is subject to the same pressures, the same anxieties, and the same difficulties in adjusting to MIT. Restricting freshman pass/no credit to freshman-level subjects eliminates the "sense of freedom to make a wider choice of subjects."

While EECS and other departments do indeed face difficulties in attracting faculty members and obtaining laboratory equipment and facilities, using freshman grades to prevent entry to advanced subjects is an unacceptable way to combat burgeoning enrollments.

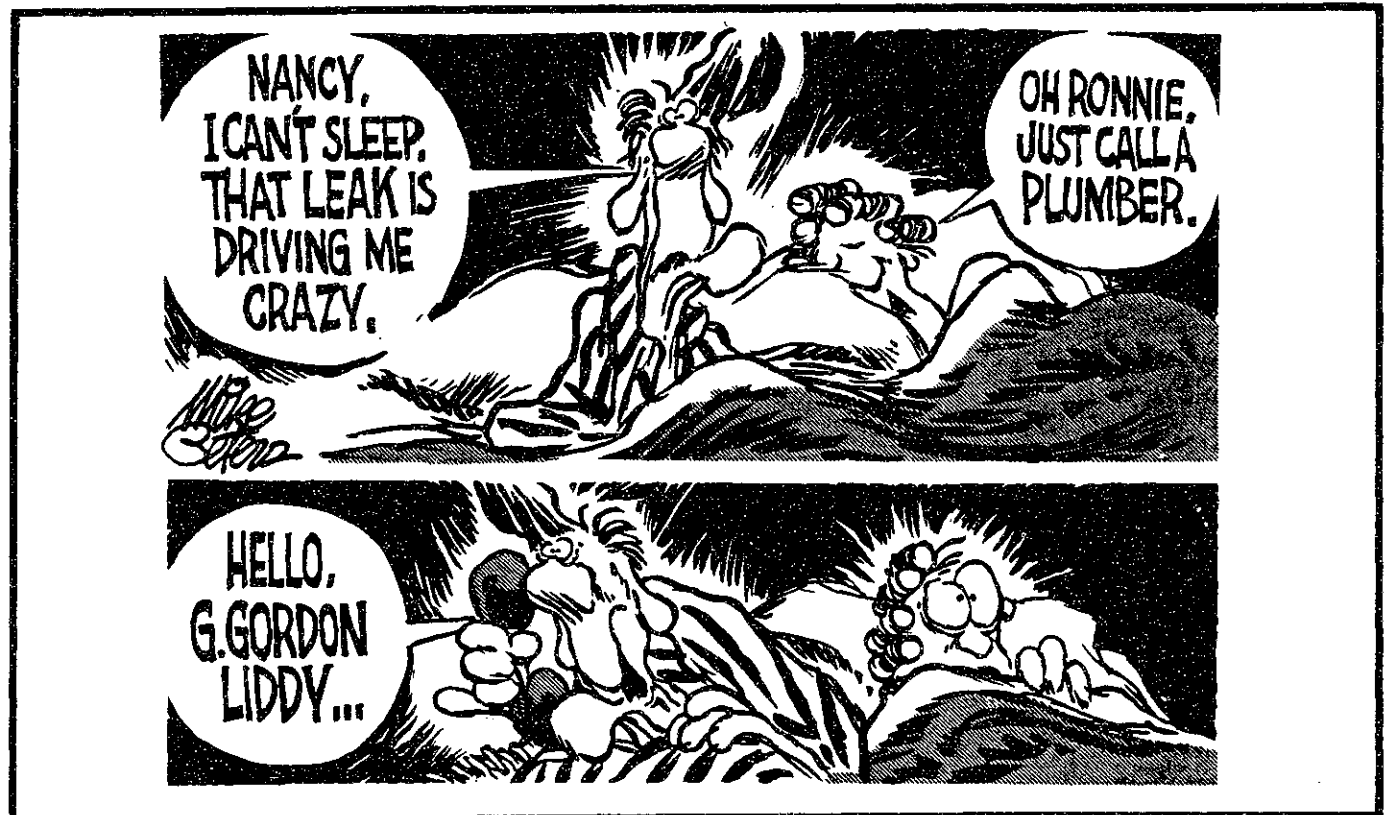
A student who receives a "D" his freshman year may be automatically precluded from majoring in a department solely on the basis of his performance on a single subject. Freshman pass/no credit may be abused by some, but the EECS policy harms more than it helps.

New ODSA policy deserves praise

Institute and living group housing policies traditionally have neglected readmitted and transfer students. Last September, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood acknowledged that these students were being treated as "second-class citizens."

Current policy allows transfer and readmitted students one year in the dormitories upon initial acceptance into the system. Temporary measures now allow readmitted and transfer students admitted into the housing system this year to stay until they graduate. Last week, Sherwood expressed hope that this new policy will become permanent.

The Dean's Office deserves praise for recognizing these students.



Column/Charlie Brown

He's a good man . . .

The MIT campus is comprised of people of many different cultures and economic backgrounds. This diversity is reflected in the wide range of person's names, ranging from very plain, common names to names that no one can spell. Because of this fact, many people have their names misspelled, mispronounced, and forgotten.

I never seem to have these problems with my name. Everyone I run into can pronounce it acceptably, and everyone knows how to spell it. Also, persons remember my name long after I have forgotten theirs. The reason for this is simple: my name is 'Charlie Brown, a name people have associated with an insecure, bald headed, wishy-washy boy for the past twenty-five years. Possessing this name inevitably leads to being the butt of many jokes; often people query if it bothers me to be teased about my name. I usually reply that you get used to it.

The name of Charlie Brown can be a definite asset. As I stated before, very few people forget my name. It is not unusual for someone to greet me by name, chat with me for a while, and then when he leaves I wonder who he was. My name also makes for a great line at parties. Imagine talking to a pretty girl, and when she asks what your name is, you reply, "I'm Charlie Brown." Of course, sometimes the reaction is that she laughs in your face. I guess you get used to it.

My name has often led to many

funny incidents. In my high school, substitute teachers would pass around an attendance sheet for everyone to sign. After it went around the room, the teacher would cross out all the John Hancock, Mickey Mouses, Sir Loin of Beef, then count the names left to make sure that everyone had signed the sheet, and inevitably would come up one name short. Some student would look at the sheet, and inform the substitute that she had crossed Charlie Brown's name. The class would then spend the next ten minutes convincing her that my name really was Charlie Brown.

Even in college, people get a kick out of my name. During rush week I drove some fraternity people up the wall. A common incident was that harassed fraternity men, who had been signing in freshmen all day long, would see me come along. When they asked my name I answered "Charlie Brown."

They were not amused. My living group gave me a t-shirt that says Blockhead on the back. In honor of my name, they elected me manager of our IM softball team, and called it Peanuts. In the Charlie Brown tradition, we went on to an 0-5 season.

Even the MIT Administration can not deal with my identity. One day I walked into the MIT Cashiers Office, threw down my ID, and the teller went into hysterics.

On the recent MIT Concert Band Tour to the province of Quebec, there was a reception

where very few of our hosts could speak English. To help match us up with the person who would put us up for the night, we were given nametags. Several times during the reception I noticed someone spy my name tag, say something to a companion in French ending with "... Charlie Brown," and laugh. I could recount many more incidents of this type. I guess you get used to it.

The most common types of comments involve Peanuts. People will say things like "Do you have a sister named Sally?" "Where's Snoopy?" and "So tell me, who is this little red-haired girl?" Also, about once a week someone discovers the line "What's up Chuck?" and once in a blue moon someone asks "Do you get a strange sensation when you bite into a Peppermint Pattie?" By far the most obnoxious types of questions are ones like "Why did your parents name you Charlie Brown?" "Didn't they know about Peanuts when they named you?" and "Don't you hate them for naming you Charlie Brown?" I guess you get used to those comments after a while.

At a dormitory party last year, A friend of mine introduced me to this girl, saying "I'd like you to meet my good friend, Charlie Brown." The girl stared at me for a few seconds, and then said "You must be very shallow to be named Charlie Brown." Maybe I am, but I do not think so. Maybe all the wisecrackers, who consider their comments to be insightful, truly deserve that title.

The Tech

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 Volume 102, Number 3
 Tuesday, February 9, 1982

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WHAT REALLY GIVES ME THE CREEPS IS THAT ONE DAY...MILLIONS OF YEARS FROM NOW...I COULD EVOLVE INTO JERRY FALWELL...

feedback

Correcting MIT's image

To the Editor:

I was greatly intrigued by your article about high school students' perceptions of MIT. The several New York City private school counsellors interviewed concurred that their students considered MIT a school for grinds. As a graduate of one of them (Dalton '81), I hope I may be able to shed more light on the reasons for this sentiment.

When I told my friends that I was going to MIT, the almost universal reaction was, "Gee, that's too bad. I'm sorry." This attitude is due to a vicious cycle of events. The first is the background we come from. Our parents are attorneys, businessmen, doctors, and writers, *not* engineers. Therefore, none of us really quite knew what engineers did; we did not have the role models.

The next is the orientation of the school. For four years we see a large percentage of the senior class go off to Ivy League col-

leges. Everyone aspires to be an Ivy League Man or Woman. Of the 105 members of my graduating class, 43 went to the Ivys. Conversely, I am the first person to go to MIT from Dalton in two years. With no one coming back to describe MIT in fact, we had to rely on stereotypes by rumor.

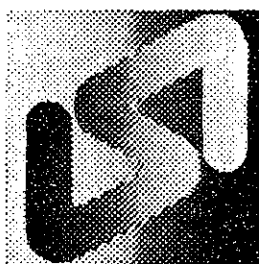
This problem is related to the third, mentioned by Dr. Brammer of Collegiate, namely of lackluster recruitment. I would not have even considered MIT, had they not sent me a copy of *MIT Today* via the Student Search. Prior to my acceptance by MIT, the only people to whom I had talked were the student who gave me the tour (who told me how the Smoot Bridge got its name), one man in the admissions office (who assured me that I was not written to because *someone* had to take the humanities here), and my alumni interviewer (who confessed to knowing very little at

all). I did not get a chance to speak to any of the three Dalton alumni here until after I had returned my acceptance, when one stopped by Dalton for a visit.

It would greatly facilitate recruitment at these private schools if someone from admissions would come and speak to the students early in the fall of their senior year. It would also help if the alumni went back, either separately or concurrently, to present their views of the Institute. This communication, especially with someone from their own background, would go a long distance toward clarifying many of the misconceptions and prejudices about MIT.

Robert E. Malchman '85

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Columns are usually written by members of *The Tech* staff and represent the opinion of the author, and 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 attempts to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 57-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names will be withheld upon request.

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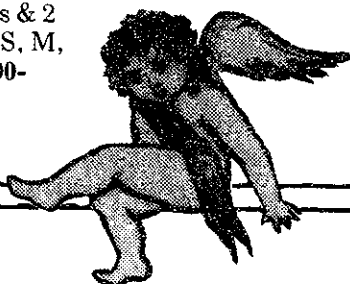
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Weisskopf speaks on nuclear arms

Victor Weisskopf, Institute Professor Emeritus, was Chairman of the Physics Department and Director-General of the European Center of Nuclear Research (CERN). Weisskopf is a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, an international, non-denominational body of 70 members to advise the Pope.

Since his election, Pope John Paul II has devoted much attention to the Academy. Following the recommendation of an Academy study group, John Paul sent scientific delegations to the leaders of the United States, USSR, France, and England to describe the dangers of nuclear war to them.

Weisskopf led the groups that visited Ronald Reagan and the United Nations. Other delegation members included David Baltimore of MIT, and Howard Hiatt and Alexander Leaf, members of the Physicians Against Nuclear War, of Harvard.

By Tony Zamparutti

Q: Dr. Weisskopf, could you describe your mission?

A: The main points we wanted to make clear is: that the conditions of life following a nuclear attack would be so severe that the only hope for humanity is prevention; and then the second point is that

nuclear weapons must not be used at all in actual warfare; third, the number should be progressively reduced.

Through this Reagan was very amiable, but it was very hard to know how he actually thinks.

Q: How did Reagan treat you during the interview?

A: Well, he didn't let us sit down.

Q: You didn't sit down?

A: Right. He came to us standing. We were introduced to him by the apostolic delegate. He didn't — there were, of course, easy chairs and sofas — he didn't ask us to sit down, which I found somewhat peculiar.

Q: How long were you talking?

A: About fifteen minutes. To my remark that a reduction in arms was a necessity he said that he agreed to it but also that in his view nuclear war can only be prevented if we are equal or stronger than our opponents in nuclear weapons. We did not get into a discussion with Reagan on this point because we were requested by the Vatican not to go beyond our document.

Q: So there was no discussion beyond the points that you raised?

A: Well, I'm going on. The next speaker was Dr. Hiatt, who spoke longer. He is a very impressive speaker. He described the effects

of a nuclear bomb on a city. He not only gave the number of people killed and the destruction, but he also made a very personal point.

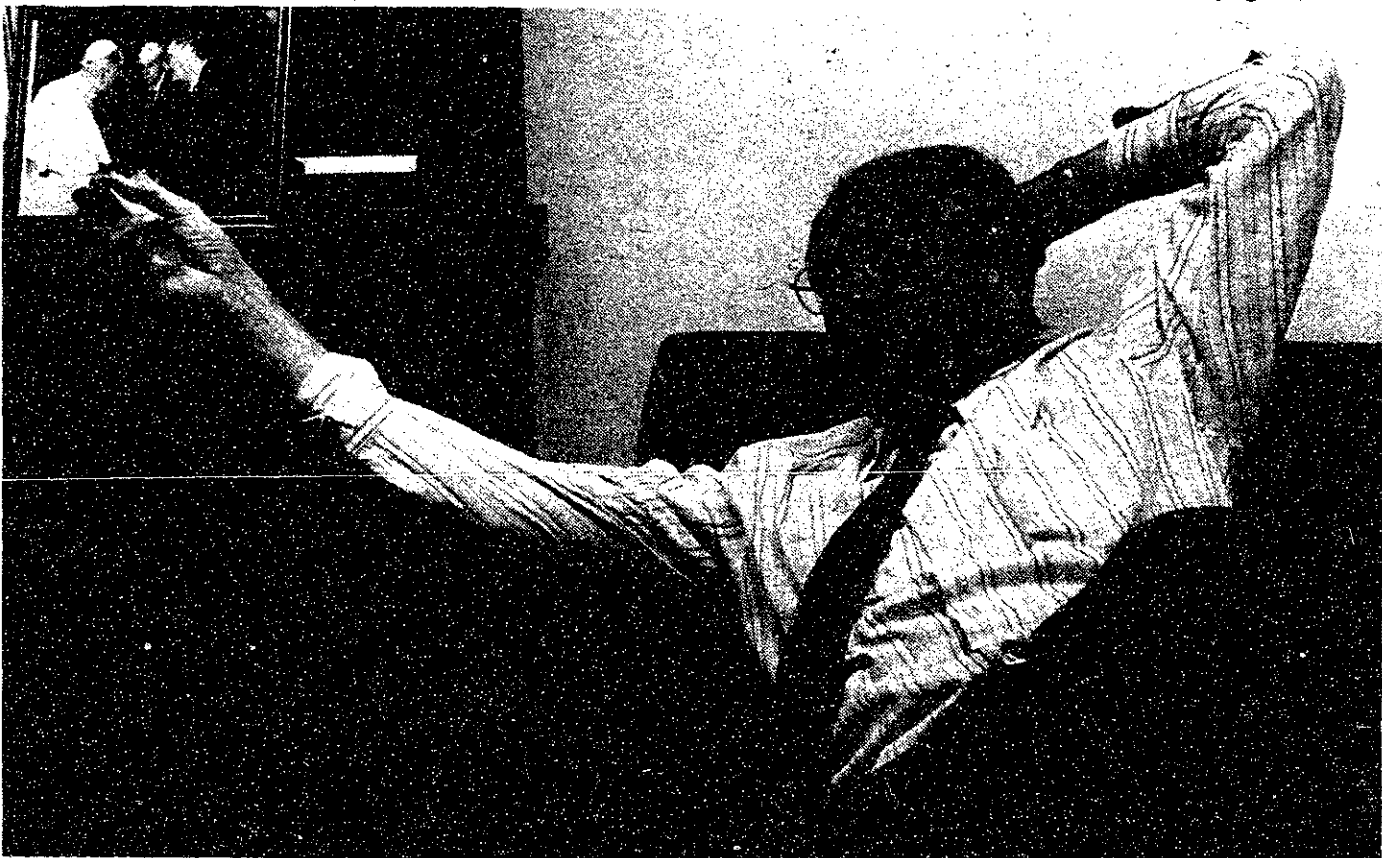
He said that, for example, Mr. President, in your accident you were saved by eight pints of blood

in the hospital. Even if ten people in your condition were delivered to the hospital, you wouldn't be able to save them all. And in the case of bomb over Washington there would be 100,000 people in your situation and, furthermore, the hospital would be destroyed. I

think it made an impression on Reagan.

Then he made an interesting remark: Hiatt is a personal friend of Senator Laxalt, who is a very good friend of Reagan. And he quoted Senator Laxalt, as saying

(Please turn to page 7)



Tech photo by Gerard Weatherby

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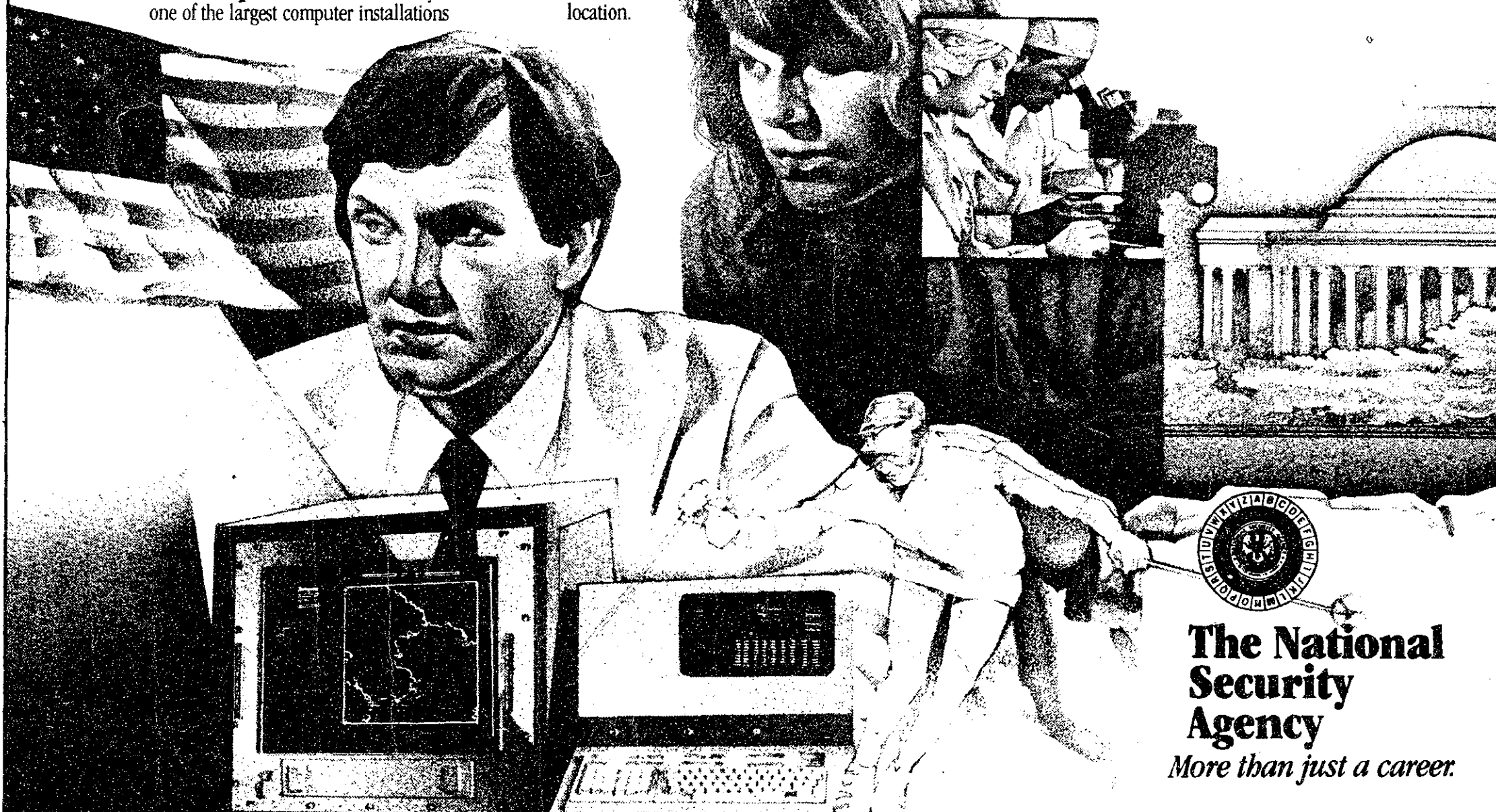
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The National Security Agency

More than just a career.

Weisskopf addresses Reagan

(Continued from page 6)

that Reagan could enter into history as the President who was able to reduce nuclear armaments. And then Dave Baltimore also made a few remarks on nuclear war.

Reagan then referred to the Bible. He mentioned the word Armageddon. Later on I looked it up: in Revelations 16:16 there is the description of the end of the world.

To finish the story, the next day we went to the United Nations. There was another delegation, which included Severo Ochoa, of NYU, and Gobind Khorana. Again, together with the Apostolic delegate at the UN, Archbishop Cheli...

There we had a much warmer reception. Kittani, he was the President of the General Assembly, was extremely courteous. He said he was very glad that the Pope had taken this initiative, because the Pope is above any suspicion of being either pro-right or pro-left, pro-East or pro-West.

Q: Has there been any word from President Reagan since your mission?

A: None whatsoever.

Now let me tell you a little about the other receptions. Mrs. Thatcher received a delegation and was very interested — the leader of the delegation was Carlos Chagas — and Mrs. Thatcher actually wrote him a letter [after the meeting]. She made similar remarks [to Reagan's], emphasizing that the Russians are stronger than we are the need to catch up...

You know all these actions, unfortunately, coincided with the beginning of the Polish martial law and therefore the publicity wasn't too good, neither here nor there. Well, Mitterand was very interested.

Brezhnev, now, was very positive. He started the whole thing with a speech for himself. He said that for him it was a historic moment — the Vatican had never been acknowledged by the Russian government — [but] in this case they were very interested in the Pope's mission.

Of course, at present this is parallel to their political objectives, so it is no surprise that Brezhnev received the mission more warmly than Reagan...

Q: Was a delegation sent to Communist China?

A: It was tried. Communist China didn't consider itself a nuclear power...

Q: Brezhnev received the mission with much more sympathy than President Reagan. Do you feel there's a greater interest in the Soviet government that the American in Arms Control?

A: Yes. There are many reasons — but the main reason is that the Russians are deeply afraid of the Armaments Race, and therefore

are sympathetic to every move that might stop it.

At present there is much talk about the Russians being a lot stronger than we are.

I am not one of those who believe the Russians are getting ahead of us. I think that we are roughly on par. The Russians have had a hard time to become on par in both nuclear and other armaments.

There is an important difference between qualitative and quantitative armaments race. Now I'm speaking of my own opinion which is not necessarily the Vatican's. The quantitative race concerns the number of weapons.

"I hope very much the public becomes aware of the terrible dangers of the nuclear race. The public has enormous power. We were able to stop the Vietnam War."

The qualitative race concerns the improvement of weapons.

The West was always way ahead in the qualitative. But of course the two parties always like to emphasize in what they are behind. The arms race is based on mutual fear that the other is ahead. The result is that the security of either side is diminished.

Q: On both sides these days there is, however, much suspicion.

A: Yes, there is much suspicion.

Q: Do you foresee any possibilities for arms control in the near future?

A: Not in the near future, but I hope that there will be a change. I also hope very much there is no outbreak before there is a change.

The attitude of the President is very frustrating at this stage, since he strongly supports an increase of nuclear weapons of all kinds. This attitude towards negatism is not very convincing. I hope very much the public become more aware of the terrible changes of the nuclear race. The public has an enormous power. We were able to stop the Vietnam War. The government loves to base our foreign policy on the possibility of a nuclear way. Such war cannot be limited, won or survived.

Personally, I'm not in favor of unilateral disarmament. I'm not even in favor that both sides have zero nuclear capacity, for then they will always be afraid that the other side surreptitiously makes a few hundred bombs. This is enough to destroy a whole country. So there ought to be a certain amount of deterrence. But today we have 50,000 bombs which for too much for comfort.

But what I find especially dangerous is what they call tactical nuclear bombs, like we have

in Germany. For they may — get used when a conflagration starts. Once you start using nuclear weapons, there almost surely will escalation. The losing partner will use more until we get into the holocaust. That is why any actual use is a crime against humanity.

Q: How do you feel about the many people, especially in the present administration, who claim that we need more nuclear weapons?

A: Well, I think they are mad. Of course, if you live all the time in the offices of the Pentagon, you feel it more necessary to increase the material you work with.

But it doesn't make sense at all, because clearly the Russians won't give in. Why should they? Every escalation from us produces an escalation from them.

The same is true about the qualitative race: every new invention that some fellow makes, will eventually be used against the US. I don't see that this increases our safety.

And the bombs could go off accidentally. The more you have, the greater the probability. Maybe these people in the Pentagon feel we have enough good safeguards against that. How do we know that the Russians have safeguards? One day a Russian bomb will go off by accident, and then we react to it, and then you have a holocaust. So, the fewer bombs, the safer.

Another thing: for example, why the hell do we have land-based missiles? You can hit them very easily from Russian — it's almost advertising, "please hit here." If the Russians only hit one of our silos, there are almost 10-0,000 people killed by radioactivity spread over the country.

There is talk about a Russian first strike against our missiles.

(Please turn to page 8)

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau

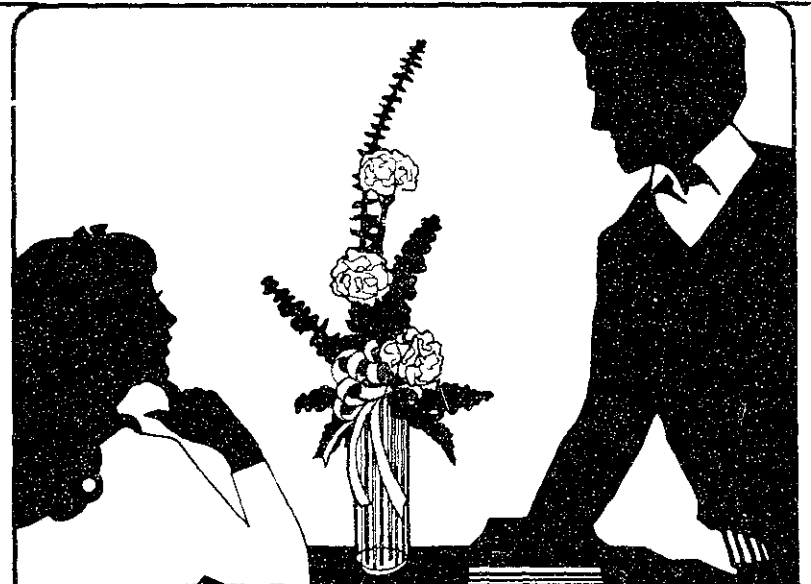
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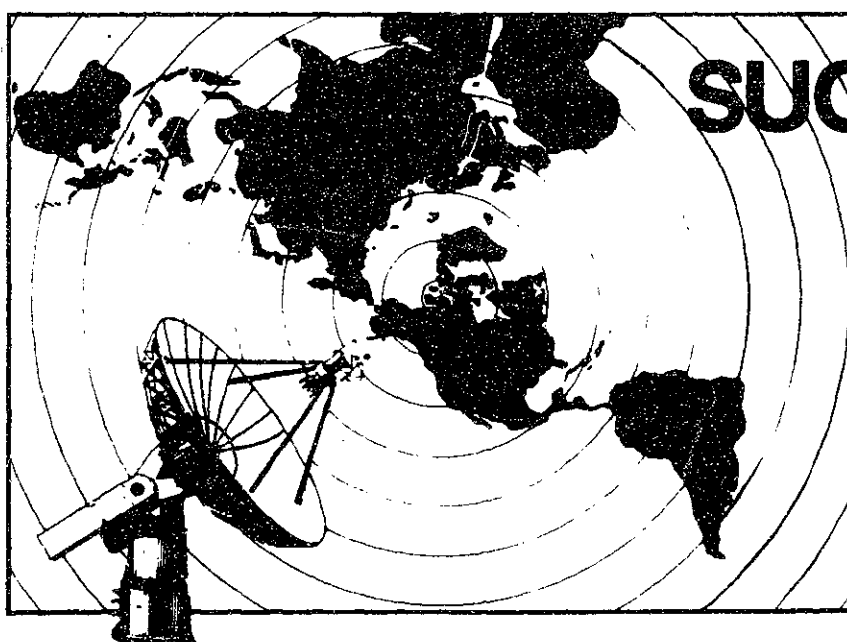


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Weisskopf criticizes mounting arms escalation

(Continued from page 7)

But how can they be so silly? We have half of our strategic nuclear bombs on submarines. So anyway, if you hit all the silos on land, the submarines are still there. . . .

So why do we have land-based missiles? I would put all the deterrence force in submarines and in airplanes and reduce the number to a reasonable level well below the present one. Overkill is a danger, not a protection.

I think there's a lot of

ideological stupidity, irrationality. A love of gadgets. You have an example in the neutron bomb.

Q: Do you think MIT in particular, even though it doesn't carry on any classified research, contributed to this?

A: No, I really don't think so. Only perhaps by educating good scientists and engineers who might participate later in the armaments race.

Of course, there are military laboratories connected with MIT,

such as the Lincoln Labs and the Instrumentation Labs, the Draper Labs, but the latter are no longer MIT.

Q: Several officials in the Reagan Administration have discussed limiting the flow of scientific information. Do you feel their comments present a concrete threat?

A: Any limiting of information is a vile thing, especially in an unclassified field. Clearly the actual assembly line of a nuclear weapon plant should be kept limited. Such information may be useful for the

Russians. Not very. In general, actual unclassified research, as we do at MIT should not be limited.

I believe the more collaboration we have with Russian scientists the better. You see, the best part of Russia are the scientists. They understand the ideals of the west better than their politicians.

Much more than in this country, the independent people go into science, because that's the place they can do what they wish. Here a lot of very good people go into psychology, political science,

and so on. Over there only the hard sciences are an independent kind of field, because in the other fields, you know, they are told what to do. And so I think the best part of the Soviet Union intelligentsia is in science. Much more than here. And therefore, we shouldn't lose contact with them.

Q: What do you think of the Reagan Administration's policies on scientific research?

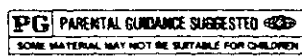
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Tech photos by Gerard Weatherby

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Manhattan Project discussed

(Continued from page 8)

A: That's another topic.

It's an absolutely negative record. What could cause him to cut out graduate student support? Even if one agrees with him that we really need a lot of military buildup, where is he going to get the engineer's to do this?

Q: President Eisenhower warned against the military-industrial complex. Do you fear that it has become a reality?

A: Absolutely. And to the detriment of the United States. Not only because of all the military buildup but also because this is one of the reasons we can't compete with Japan and Germany, because we put all our efforts into the military gadgets, instead of sellable civilian goods.

In the development of cars, and now we are even losing the [silicon] chip market. That kind of electronics you use in weapons you can't use in ordinary computers. And we don't have the engineers to develop civilian technology. That's why our cars are so bad. All the engineers are working on bombs. That's what Eisenhower said. Eisenhower was probably the last great President.

Q: Not...

A: No, Kennedy was too short. He had no time.

Q: To change the subject somewhat, I believe during World War II you worked on the Manhattan project. At the time, did you have questions about the project, or the consequences it might lead to.

A: Yes, oh yes. We did a lot of worrying about it, especially at Los Alamos. We had both—Oppenheimer expressed it—the peril and the hope. We hoped that this bomb would make war impossible, and that it could be internationalized. We were aware of

building up. There is hope.

You see three hundred years ago, there were wars between cities. In Italy, Florence and Siena fought each other. And then, with the development of weapons, this became more and more ridiculous so they began fighting between countries. I think World War II was probably the last war between countries. Modern weapons make this obsolete. Now we can imagine inter-continental [wars]. But the Earth has a finite

"That's why our cars are so bad. All our engineers are working on bombs."

the dangers, but we were naive in thinking there were easy solutions.

I haven't given up hope, because if we overcome this danger of holocaust, we really will be an order of magnitude better off. Even now, we have had a period of 35 years without world war. So the fear of nuclear war is really great, and one has to utilize that fear. And that fear shouldn't go into making more bombs.

If mankind finally gets out of this, it will only be by popular pressure, which is now slowly

radius. The technique of warfare is now such that maybe war will become completely impossible. And every rational consideration would lead to this. But the people, of course, are not rational. I hope that somehow our moral and ethical fibre will get us through this phase. There's still hope for the future. I'm not one of these cynics.

I believe this systematic form of annihilation is about to become obsolete. The only question is whether it will be before or after a world war.



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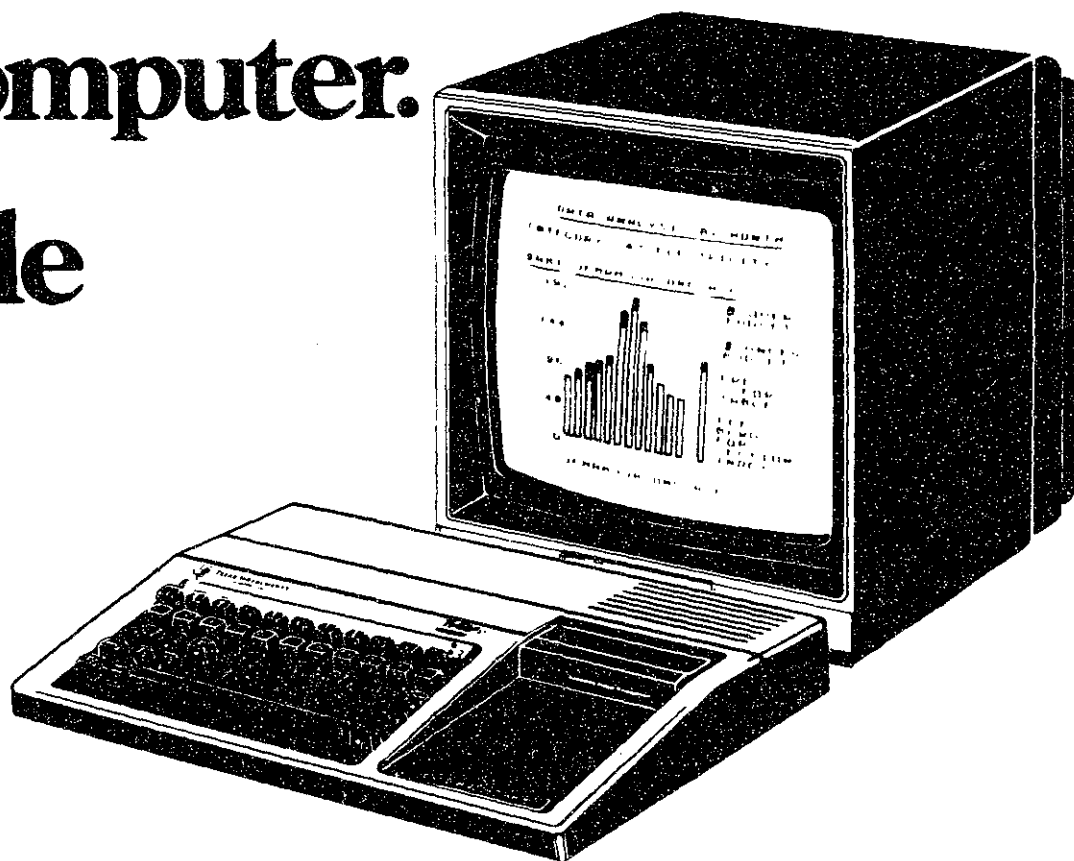
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notes

Lectures

Alfred D. Chandler, Jr., Professor of Business History at Harvard Business School, will speak on **The Managerial Revolution in American Business** at the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square, tomorrow at 8pm. Admission free.

* * * *

A lecture on **Restoring an Old Maine Farm** will be given at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge, February 11, at 10:30am. Admission \$1.

* * * *

"Doc" Kountze speaks on the roles of Afro-Americans in history in connection with **Black Heritage Month**. The lecture is at 8:15pm, February 16, at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission \$1.

* * * *

Solar Consultant Lisa Sullivan lectures on **The Solar Solution**, February 18, 10am, at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission \$1.

* * * *

Azizah Al-Hibri speaks on **Ideology in Arab Education** at the Institute of Arab Studies, 556 Trapelo Road, Belmont, February 22 at 7:30pm. Free.

* * * *

Frances Srolowitz explains how you can be **Eating Your Way Through the Orient** February 23 at 8:15pm at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission \$1.

* * * *

Portraits of Exemplary American Schools by Sara Lawrence Lightfoot at the Cambridge Forum, February 24 at 8pm. Free.

* * * *

Clinical Psychologist Brent Levinson on **Coping with Depression**, February 25 at 10am. \$1 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

* * * *

Author Jane Lilienfeld speaks on **Mother Love and Mother Hate**, March 2 at 8:15 pm at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission \$1.

* * * *

Are we headed Towards a New Cold War? Institute Professor Noam Chomsky speaks at the Cambridge Forum, March 3 at 8pm. Admission free at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square.

* * * *

The marriage between God and modern cosmology will be discus-

sed by Michael Koren, in **Judaism and Christianity: Imperfect Love Casts Out some Fear** March 4 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission \$1.

* * * *

A discussion on the **Problems of On-shore and Off-shore Fuel Exploration and Production**, including consideration of oil drilling in the George's Bank off the Massachusetts coast, will be given by Philip Oxley, President of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Company, at 5pm on Thursday, February 11, in the conference center of the Cabot Inter-cultural Center at Tufts University's Medford campus.

Announcements

Political Science Chairman Alan Altschuler will discuss **The Plight of the US Auto Industry** Wednesday, March 10 at 8pm. The free program will be at 3 Church St., Harvard Square.

* * * *

James Cheek and John McAward will discuss Father-Daughter Incest Wednesday, March 31 at 8pm. The forum will be at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Admission is free.

* * * *

A reception for Senator Edward Kennedy sponsored by a Coalition of Women in Science and Engineering will be held on Friday, February 12, from 5 to 7pm at the Cronkhite Graduate Center at Radcliffe. Reservation cards and further information can be obtained from: Associate Dean Jeanne Richard, Room 3-136, x3-4869 or Emily Weidman, Coordinator of Women Student Activities, Room 50-209, x3-5323.

* * * *

A forum entitled **Poland: The Struggle for Workers' Democracy** will take place at Faneuil Hall on Saturday, February 20 at 1pm. Admission is free. The purpose of the forum is to acquaint Americans with the radical nature of Solidarity's goals: the right to organize and strike; an end to corruption and privilege among the Polish ruling elite; the right of all people to fulfilling work and a decent life; and their advocacy of worker self-management.

* * * *

Challenges to Palestinian Education is the topic of the March 8 Institute of Arab Studies forum. The free forum will be held from 7:30 to 9:30pm at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

* * * *

Hala Atallah and Munir Rasheh will compare **Arab Students' Ex-**

pectations and Reality at an Institute of Arab Studies lecture March 22 at 7:30pm. Admission at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, is free.

* * * *

Find out about **The Child in Arab Education** on the April 5 at 7:30pm. A free lecture on this topic is sponsored by the Institute of Arab Studies at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

Off Campus

Interested in children? Teen-agers? Creative education? The **Cambridge School Volunteers, Inc.** needs you as a tutor, an aide, a big sister or big brother from kindergarten through high school. Gain valuable experience while learning about and making a contribution to the community. For more information call 498-9218.

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* * * *

Draft and Registration Counseling is offered free by Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD) for young men who have or have not registered with the Selective Service. Draft Information Nights are held every Thursday at 7:30pm at 646 Green Street Reer, Cambridge. For info at other times, call the BAARD's hotline, 354-0931.

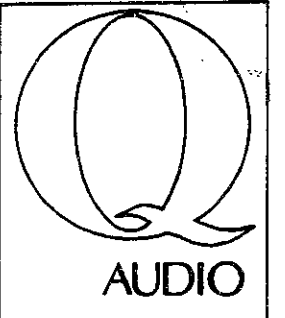
* * * *

A **French Conversation Group** meets every Tuesday from 12 to 2pm at the Alliance Francaise, 118 Milk Street, Boston. Bring your lunch and chat in French. For more info, call 482-4170.

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Records beginning to sound like death warmed over? Friends demand a rain check when you suggest listening to a few tunes on the old victrola? Well maybe you need a new cartridge. Rush immediately over to Q Audio with your old cartridge and trade it in for a NEW Grado GCE-4 for only \$10. A \$37.50 value that will bring your records back to life in no time at all...

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**THIS JOB IS NOT FOR EVERYONE
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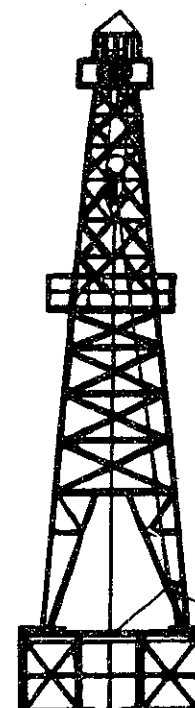
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**INFORMATION MEETING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
6-8:00PM RM. 4-153**

**INTERVIEWING
FEBRUARY 23rd & 24th
SEE PLACEMENT CENTER
FOR DETAILS AND SIGN UP.**



DOW

**A Presentation and Discussion
of Careers in
Sales and Marketing
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DOW CHEMICAL
A WORLDWIDE COMPANY
WITH EMPHASIS ON THE INDIVIDUAL**

**7 pm Monday, March 9, 1981 — Building 4-149
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS**

Interviews will be held on March 11, 1981

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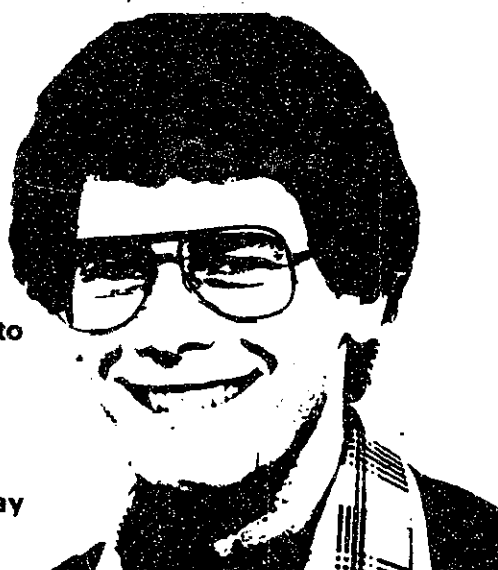
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The Student Center Committee wants your input

The MIT Student Center Committee (SCC), the brothers of PSK & Theta Xi are presently planning a large, live band party for Spring Weekend in cooperation with the UA Social Council. A bid has been extended for the B-52's for the amount of \$12,500 (additional expenses will be approximately \$10,000). We expect ticket prices to be \$6 for MIT students/\$8 at the door & at Wellesley and Simmons. We are soliciting your input as to alternate bands to perform during Spring Weekend (April 23) should the B-52's be unavailable. Please keep in mind that due to space limitations, we are limited to regional bands which do not perform in large Boston auditoriums (i.e., Grateful Dead, The Police, etc. are not realistic selections). Please feel free to list either specific bands and/or types of music in your suggestions.

Below is a form on which you may provide your suggestions or comments concerning the Spring Weekend event. In addition, should you like to make suggestions about events that SCC might run in the future, feel free to include them. The Student Center Committee holds open meetings every Sunday night at 7pm in Room 400 of the Student Center; all students are welcome to join or just offer their suggestions at these meetings.



band choices	type of music	living group _____
1. _____	1. _____	year 1 2 3 4 G
2. _____	2. _____	
3. _____	3. _____	Would you attend
4. _____	4. _____	the B-52 concert?
5. _____	5. _____	y n

other comments _____

PLEASE MAIL INTERDEPARTMENTAL TO SCC, W20-347.



Tech photo by Ray Henry

Modernized lighting, wall finshing, and a lengthened platform are in the works for the Kendall Sqaure T Station. Although the final design has not been completed, work is schehuled to begin during 1983 and should last from 12 to 18 months, according to Mr. John Tommey, Product Manager of the MBTA. The modernization is partially funded by the federal government. The MBTA plans to spend between six and seven million dollars for the redesign.

Computer Science & Electrical Engineering Majors ...

ROLM, with locations in the San Francisco Bay Area and Austin, Texas seeks talented individuals interested in:

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ROLM Corporation, founded in 1969, has grown 50% - 100% each year and currently has 4400 employees. ROLM is the leading independent supplier of computer controlled voice and data business communications systems.

Included in ROLM's outstanding benefits package is a three month paid sabbatical after six years (and every seven years thereafter), Company Paid Tuition for graduate study at Stanford and other area universities. Employees can take advantage of flexible working hours to use ROLM's million dollar recreational facility which includes tennis courts, racquetball courts, basketball, exercise room, volleyball, swimming pools, par course, steam room and jacuzzi.

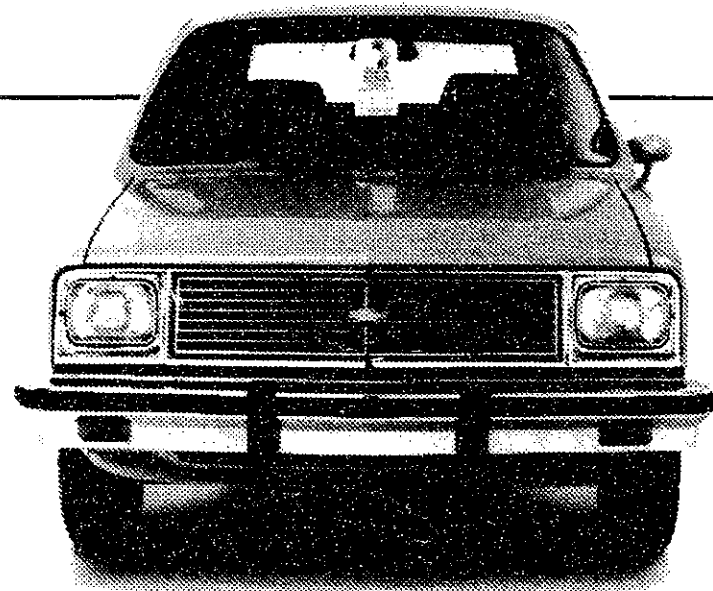
On Campus Interviews Friday, February 26

Meet with working software engineers from ROLM in the Placement Center. See our Company literature in the Placement Center.

If unable to attend an interview, send resume to: Gibson Anderson, Manager, Recruiting & Training, ROLM Corporation, 4900 Old Ironsides Drive, M/S 560, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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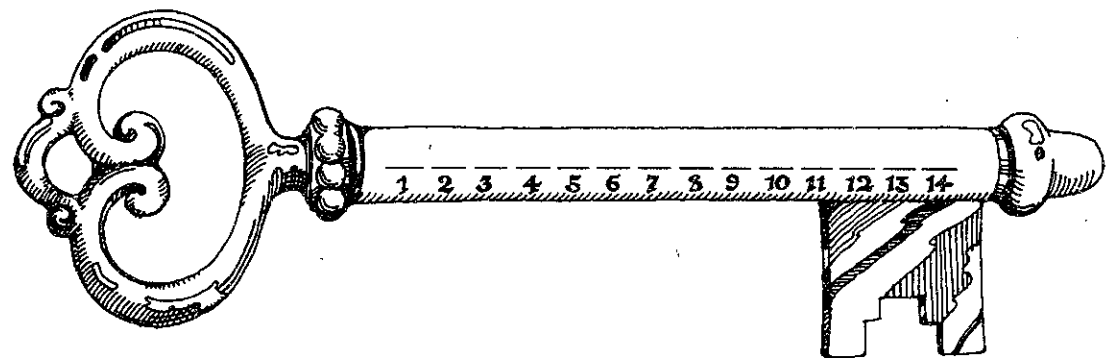
Available at:

183 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.	426-6830
1663 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. ...	661-8747
Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.	536-8871

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



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Life is never helter skelter,
When I travel, the pace seems long
Yet I never lack a shelter.

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best of the brits

A significant exhibit of "Contemporary British Photographers" is on view at MIT's Creative Photography gallery now through March 19. Sponsored by MIT's Council for the Arts and the British Council for the Arts, the exhibit offers the work of ten important photographers. As curator Linda Benedict-Jones points out in her notes, the attention focused on the masters of 19th century British photography has resulted in neglect of 20th century endeavour. Similarly, in the mid 1970s, English photographers were preoccupied with the work of American artists; but by the end of the decade the reaction had begun and there was growing confidence in the British tradition. That tradition, asserts Benedict-Jones, is largely documentary, making British photographers "ever-cognizant of the communicative power of photography." Running through all the works exhibited is the commitment to commentary — all the photographs are concerned with communicating *something*, and the content ranges from highly personal, as in the photos of Brian Griffin, to Paul Trevor's highly social work.

Almost all the pictures are framed by some societal context — there is an elusive "Britishness" to every picture; be in a Wordsworthian reverence for the countryside or a biting social consciousness. After meditating on a 'site' for several 'ritualistic' hours, John Blakemore opens his eyes to shoot woodland scenes, glens where puffy grass glows softly, stands of blurred trees and ferns: "When you first open your eyes, the light has a tremendous power and tenderness," a quality which he translates to his prints.

About his pictures, Brian Griffin will only say "My photography displays my interest in light" — his photos are quirky, cheery things. Loony, suited businessmen, actors, and artists make frozen portraits in the best English tradition. Also documentary, the works of Sirkka-Liisa Kottinen are more human portraiture, "a gentle celebration of the working class" on "English Beaches"; in one joyous photo, two girls dressed in the best splash knee-deep in the tide, full of abandon.

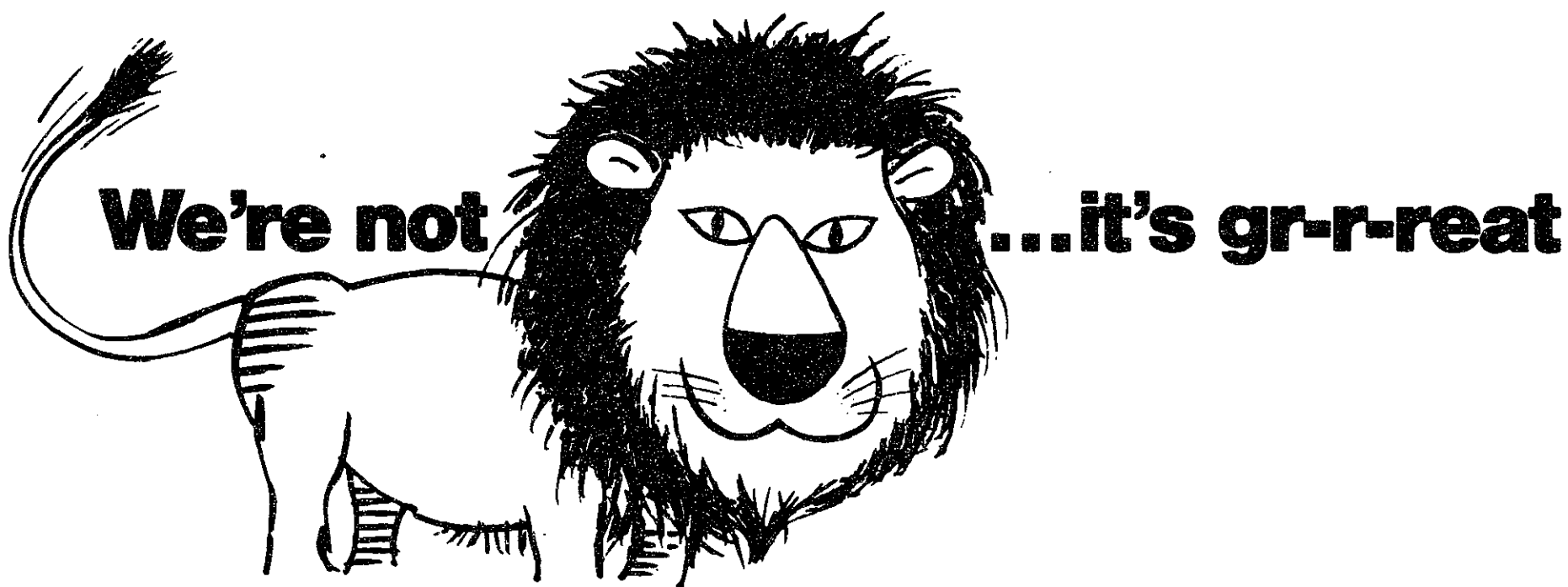
arts

Paul Trevors work is also superb. His is the most documentary of all — urban, British life — and as in the high-voltage rockabilly gang pose, or the shot of a cheeky boy poking fun at the Bobbies, both the squalor and the energy are recorded. "Walking the Dog" is a funny series by Keith Arnatt. His idea was to do portraits of dogs on equal terms with their masters. The old adage that dogs and masters look alike is hilariously borne out, despite Arnatt's clever denial.

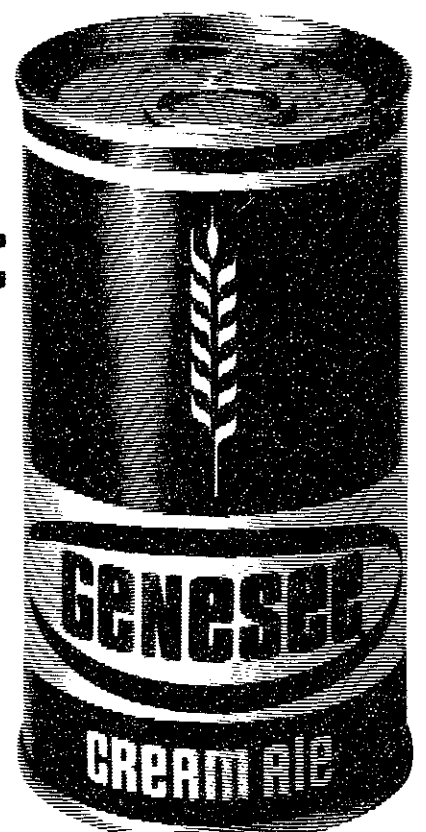
Unfortunately, the collaboration between Jo Spence and Terry Dennett ("pre-visualized, large format work," as they have it) seems quite pretentious next to these. The concept of photograph's history paralleling or reflecting capitalism's is intriguing (the photos here mimic photographic tradition and conventions and their decay) is interesting but overdone. Their contemporary, Paul Hill, whose landscapes are shown cautions against such fashionable 'fetishism' for the interpretation of photography, while Fay Godwin, also a photographer of the English countryside, denies the distinction between documentary and creative photography.

This is a unique opportunity to view the works of photographers seldom seen or discussed in the US. But perhaps word will spread; this exhibit will travel to Amherst and North Carolina later this year. Gallery hours are 9 to 10 Monday through Friday, 10 to 6 on Saturday, and noon to 8 on Sunday.

Sheena



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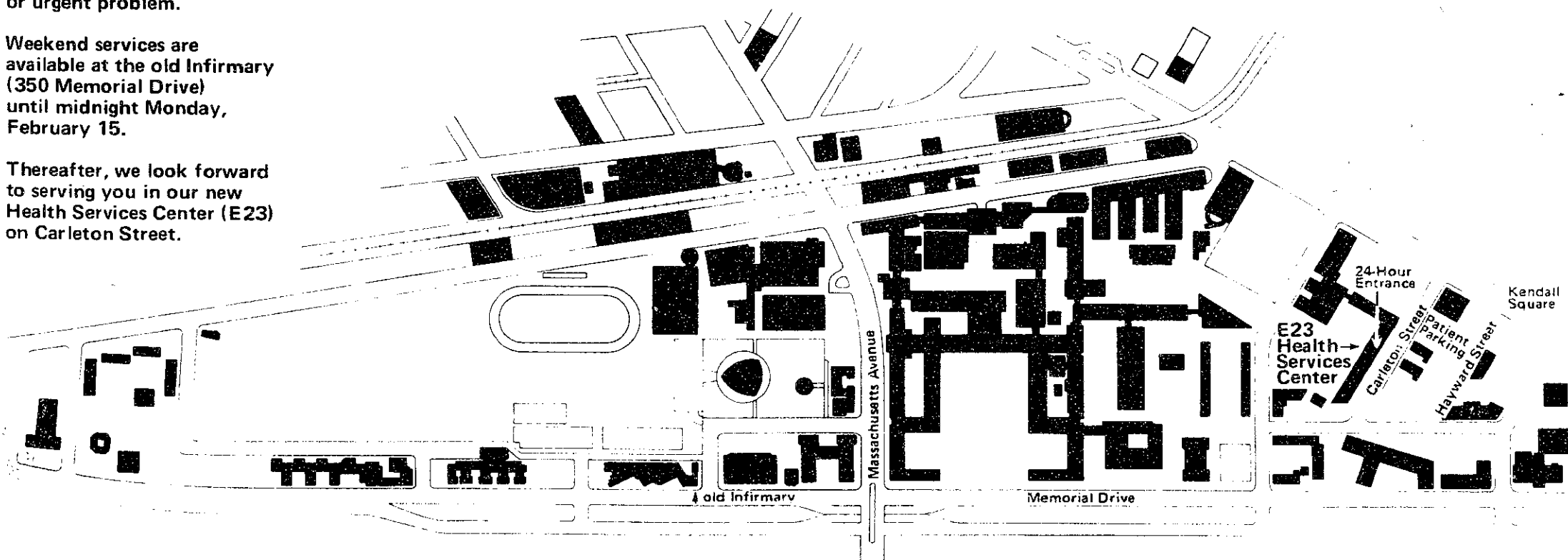
Genesee Brewing Co. Rochester, NY

The Medical Department is moving on Saturday, February 13.

Please call 253-1311
if you have a medical emergency
or urgent problem.

Weekend services are
available at the old Infirmary
(350 Memorial Drive)
until midnight Monday,
February 15.

Thereafter, we look forward
to serving you in our new
Health Services Center (E23)
on Carleton Street.



notes

Announcements

Students who pay less than the total Spring Term charges will automatically be put on the **Deferred Payment Plan**. This plan will spread payments into equal installments due February 15, March 15, and April 20. The charge for this service will be \$50. To avoid this charge, full payment must be received by February 15, 1982. In addition, students who pay late will be subject to a \$50 late payment fine and face possible automatic withdrawal of student status. This notice does not apply to graduate students who are having their term charges paid through payroll deductions. If you have questions check the "Information and Instructions for Financial Registration Spring Term 1982" booklet that was mailed to you or contact the Bursar's Office, E19-215, x3-4134.

* * * *

The MIT Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for **Capital Equipment Funding** for student and community activities. Applications may be secured from Dean Holden's Office in Room W20-345.

* * * *

Graduate Students: applications for advanced degrees in June 1982 must be returned to the Registrar's Office, E19-335, no later than Friday, February 19, 1982. \$20 fee after this date.

* * * *

Student Activities — the UASO is currently revising the Activities Chapter of the 1981 Freshman handbook. If your group has not received a memo from the UASO and is interested in being included in the book, please stop by 7-105 by February 15.

* * * *

February degree candidates must schedule appointments for Exit Interviews with the Student Loan Office. These interviews are mandated by the US Department of Education and are required by the Institute to maintain good standing on the degree list. The notice also serves to activate the repayment status and terms of the loans. Contact the Student Loan Office, E19-225, x3-4087, with any questions.

Activities

A **Free Admission Program** at the **Boston Museum of Science**, similar to the blanket membership program at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, officially has begun. Presentation of a valid MIT student ID will allow free admission to the Museum. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to visit

the Museum of Science, one of Boston's greatest educational and cultural attractions.

In addition, the Museum is looking for MIT student volunteers to offer their services as visitor guides, clerical assistants, art or educational assistants, library assistants, museum store workers, or Discovery Room guides. Museum benefits are available to all volunteers. The Free Admissions Program was arranged by Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

Lectures

Transborder Data Flows, an MIT Research Program on Communications Policy Seminar, will take place in the Marlar Lounge, Room 37-252, on Thursday, February 11, from 4 to 6pm.

* * * *

World is an Institute of Arab Studies lecture May 3 at 7:30pm. The free lecture is at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

M.I.T. Dramashop presents JEAN GIRAUDOUX'S THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

directed by
ROBERT N. SCANLAN

sets by
William Fregosi

costumes by
Roland Guidry

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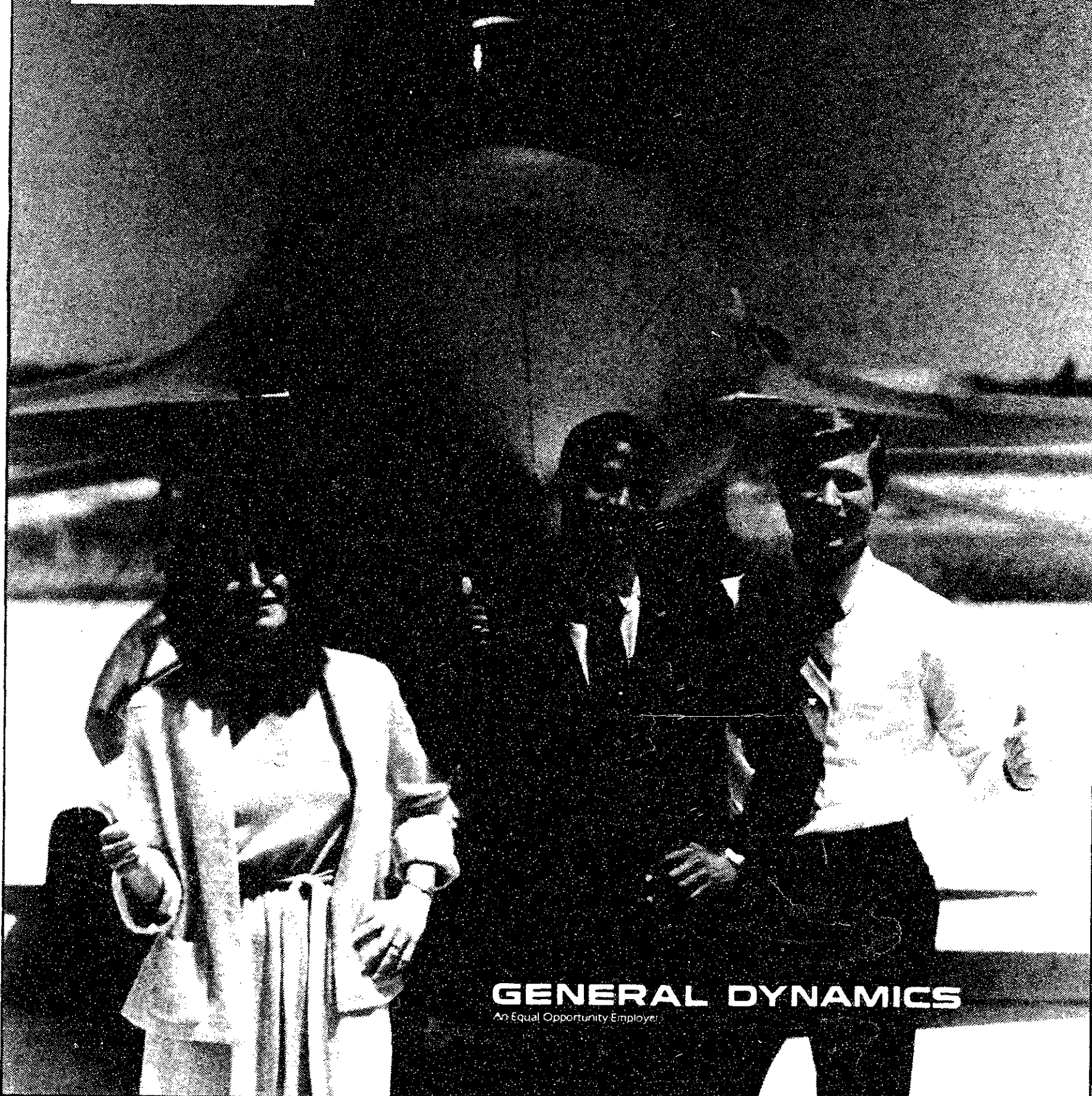
LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, M.I.T.
Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 8pm
TIX: \$3.50, \$3.00 w/ID RESERVATIONS: 253-4720
INFO: 253-2877



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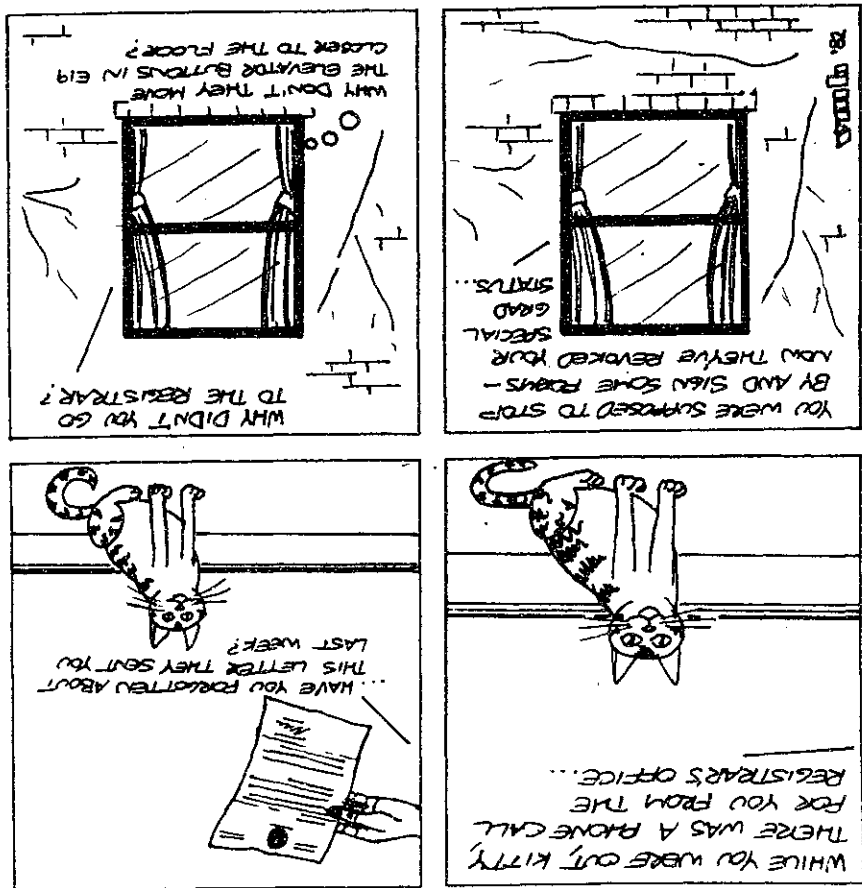
preterm

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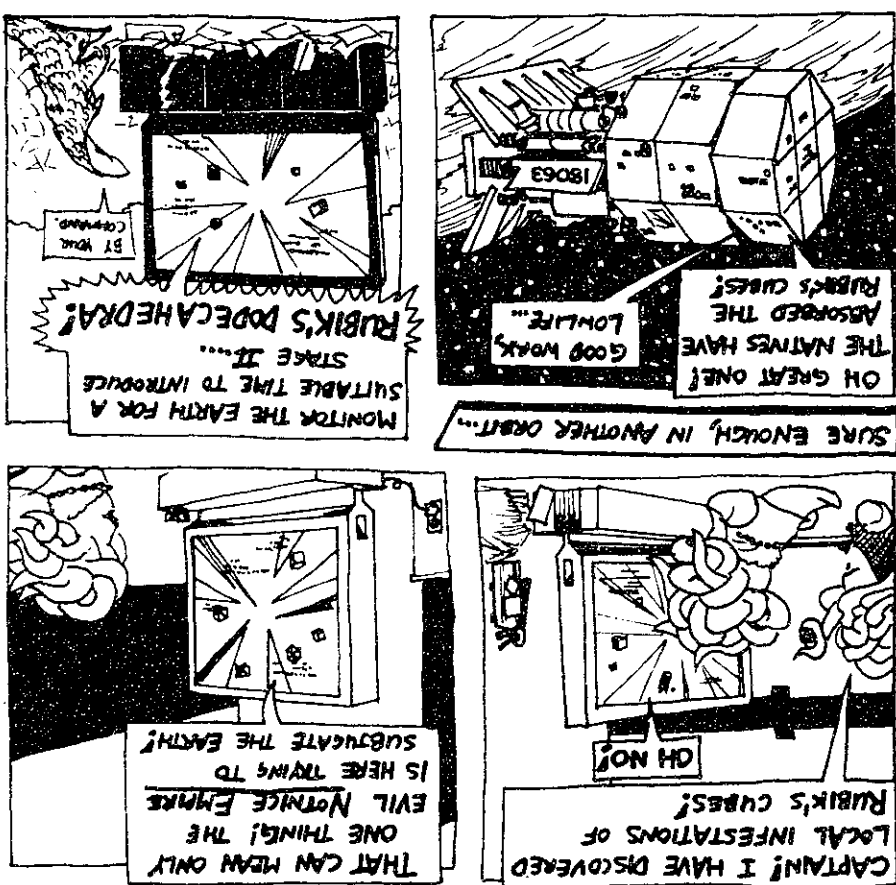
Sticks By Geoff Baskir



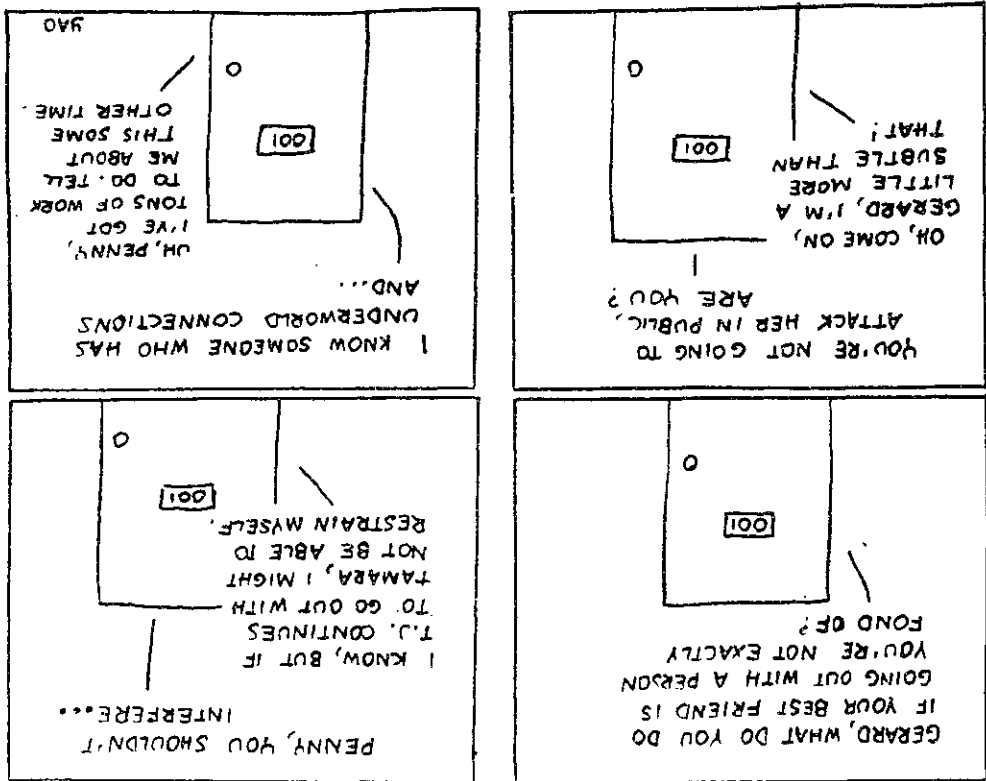
Outside Looking In By V. Michael Bove



Space Epic By Bill Spitzak



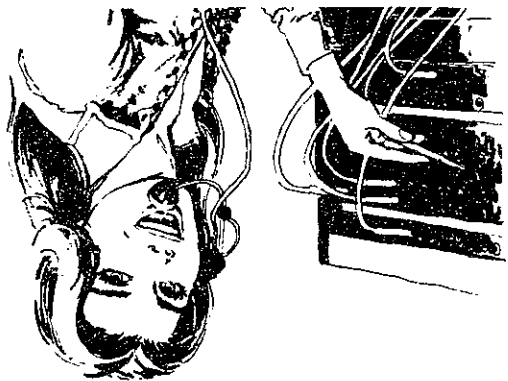
Room 001 By Carol Yao



UA News

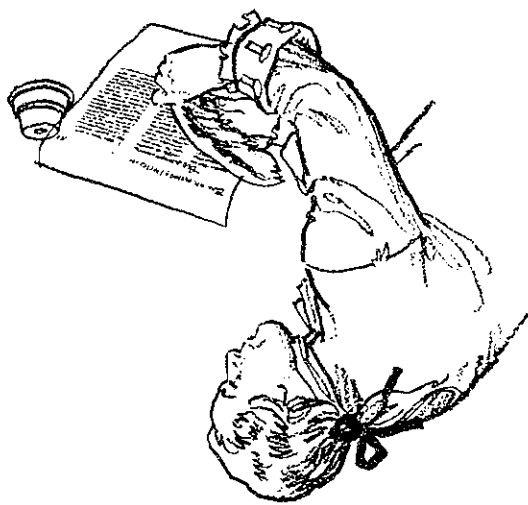
HELLO!!

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 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.



UA Election

Petitions for nominations for UAP/UAVP and Class of '82, '83, '84, and '85 President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and two Executive Members are available in the UA Office, W20-401. All candidates for UAP/UAVP must get 450 signatures. Any questions, contact Jim Taylor, UA Elections Commissioner at x3-3696.



Equal Rights Amendment

The MIT ERA Action Team is organizing a Dance Marathon. Proceeds will be used to support ratification of the ERA. If

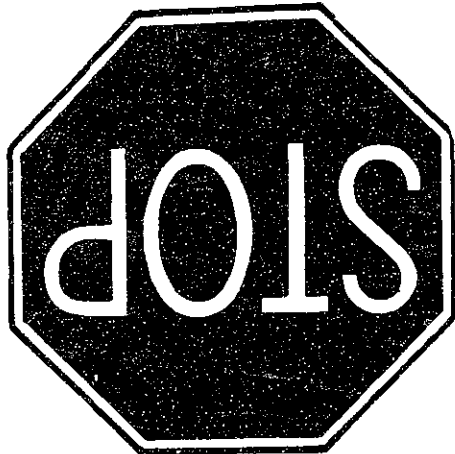


Any Student group who would like money for fiscal year 1982-83 should fill out a compilation form which can be obtained in the FinBoard Office (W20-405).

\$FinBoard Funds\$

You or your organization is interested in becoming involved in this project, please contact Joyce at 625-3505.

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 Jon Dekubis (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.

sports

Wrestling ends season at 14-5

By Rich Auchus

Last Saturday, the MIT wrestling team closed out its dual meet season on an ambivalent note. The Engineers crushed the University of Vermont, 59-0, but bowed to Amherst, 28-24.

Against Vermont, nine of Tech's ten matmen ended their matches early with pins. Their success in all weight classes is indicative of the balance which this

year's squad possesses.

A forfeit at 118 (MIT's wrestler did not make weight) proved to be the fatal blow in Tech's match against Amherst. Freshmen Steve Ikeda and Pat Peters registered their second pins of the afternoon at 142 and 167, respectively, in a losing effort.

The split gave MIT a dual meet record of 14-5, certainly one of their best seasons in the past

decade. Thanks to some excellent young talent — including five freshmen who start regularly — coach Tim Walsh has reversed MIT's record from a hapless 3-13 in only two years. Ikeda gave a particularly strong showing in his rookie year, tallying more team points than any other individual on the squad.

In coach Walsh's view, however, the season is only beginning. "Wrestling is all tournaments," he notes, looking optimistically to the Northern New England Tournament this weekend and to the New England Championships next weekend.

Walsh describes the Northern New England as an "opportunity to show how good we are," and he expects his team to battle Plymouth State for first place, aiming to avenge its loss to Plymouth in dual meet competition. The return of Ken Shull '84, last year's outstanding wrestler, would be a big boost to MIT's post-season prospects. Knee trouble has kept Shull out of the lineup in recent weeks.

Princeton in a match held at Harvard 18-9, and the women dropping a match to St. John's on Sunday 10-6. The women will travel to Wellesley tonight for a 7pm, and the men host NYU Friday at 7pm.

Correction — The men's hockey club defeated the Tufts Jumbos 9-4 Tuesday, January 26. The skaters did not lose as had been previously reported. MIT takes a 4-4 record into tomorrow night's game against Curry at 7pm in the New Athletic Center.

Gymnastics — Continuing its winning ways, the men's gymnastics team took a 156.55-125.3 decision over Vermont Saturday at MIT. After a match at Springfield with Lowell, the squad returns to DuPont to face Lowell Saturday, February 13 at 2pm.

Rhode Island College defeated the women's team Saturday, by a score of 110.6-86.55. Mt. Holyoke and Smith come to MIT for a match this Wednesday at 7pm.

Swimming — The men's swimming team continued its drive toward the New England Saturday with a fine 57-56 win over Southern Connecticut at Alumni Pool. Seven lifetime bests were set by the Tech swimmers in a meet that coach John Benedick described as one of the best this season. MIT travels across the river to Harvard tonight for the Greater Boston Championships.

Basketball — Balanced scoring carried the men's hoopsters to an easy 83-58 triumph over St. Francis of Maine Saturday in the first meeting ever between the two schools. Junior forward Robert Joseph paced the MIT attack with 18 points, while contributing five assists. Four other Engineers scored in double figures, including Mark Branch, who went into last night's game at Nichols needing only one point to become the ninth member of the MIT 1000-point club.

Meanwhile, the women's team had a tough weekend in the Tufts Invitational tourney at Medford. Saturday, MIT lost to eventual winner Rollins College of Florida 81-46, and Sunday, Wellesley handed Tech a 54-44 defeat. Freshman Julie Koster stood out for the Engineers, pulling down 17 rebounds in the two games, and scoring nine points versus Wellesley (second to Terry Felts and Anita Flynn, who had ten each). Laura Lesniewski '84 led MIT Saturday with 12 points, while Ericsson '85 chipped in with 10.

Rifle — The shooters continued to look strong into the end of the season, easily defeating Wentworth Sunday 2072-1998. Cliff Eskey '85 led the team with a career-high 577 out of a possible 600 points, a score just one point shy of the MIT record of 578. Saturday the team will go to New York for the West Point Invitational.

Fencing — Both fencing teams had a rough time of it this weekend, the men losing to

sports update

classified advertising

Skilled chemist needed to help formulate and package high-purity adhesives. Involves colloid gels, cyanoacrylic glues. High potential return, low time involvement. Please call: Bill Peyton, 542-5848, days.

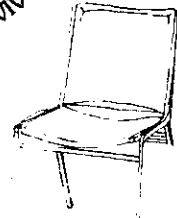
Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks

Car-inv. value \$2143, sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-0575 Ext. 6533. Call refundable.

Student Sale

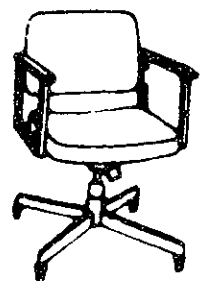
Swivel Chair, File Cabinets, Folding Tables (New and Used)

Swing-arm Lamps Starting at \$15.99

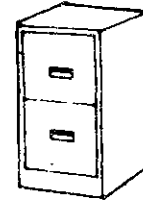


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Sale \$19.99

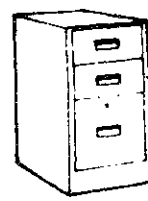
Executive Swivel Chair
Reg. \$110
\$59.99



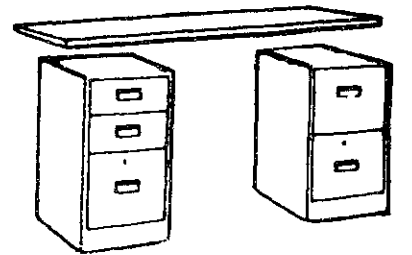
Reg. \$85.00
\$49.99



List \$75.95
Sale \$51.99



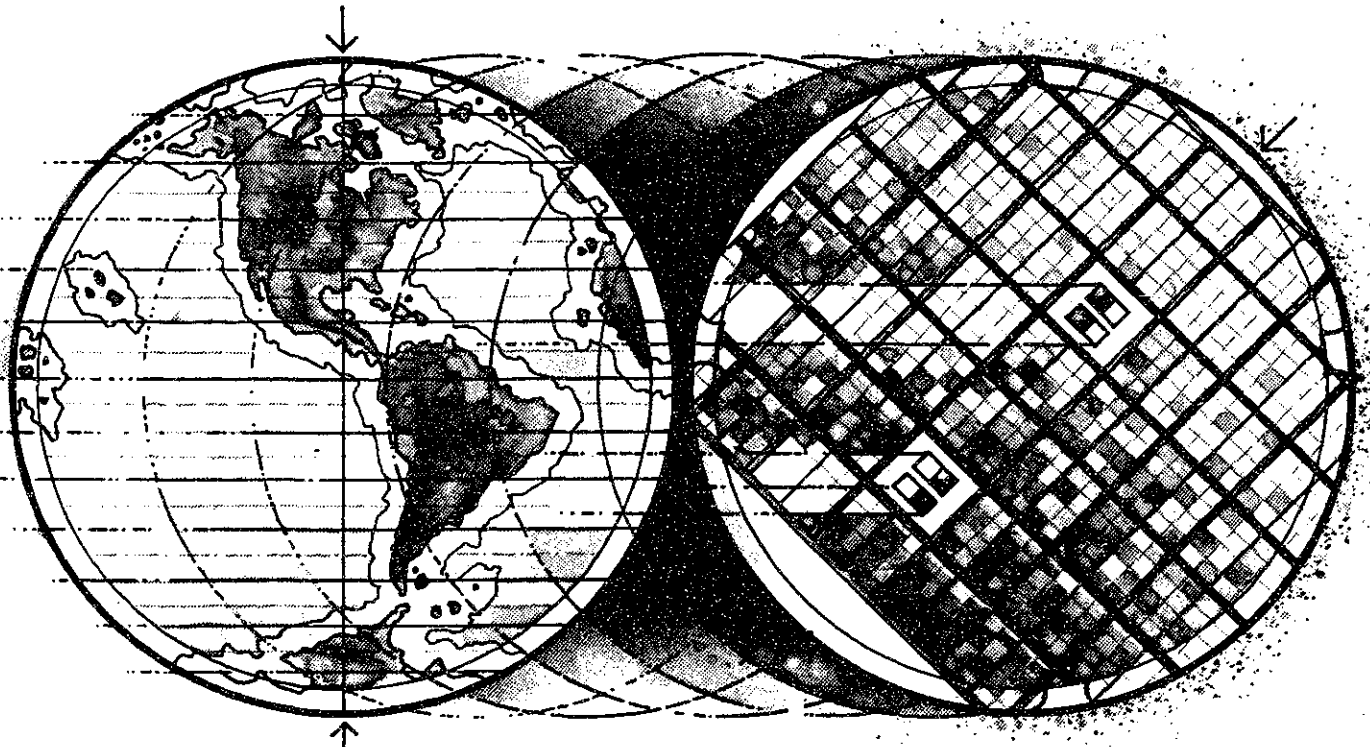
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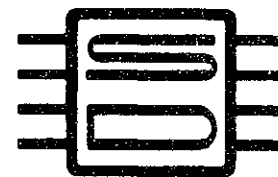
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