

Humanities under review

By Mary Condello
Second in a series.

Two faculty committees formed to study the current status of the humanities requirements and liberal arts at MIT have begun meeting. Both were established in response to the Woodstock meeting, a May conference among humanities and engineering faculty and administration.

The two committees will prepare draft reports for discussion and distribution by the end of January.

Professor of History Pauline Maier chairs a committee which is examining MIT's humanities, arts, and social sciences (HASS) requirement. The Committee for an Integrative Curriculum, chaired by Leo Marx, professor of Science, Technology and Society, will investigate ways of integrating liberal arts and technical studies.

"There is a widespread sense that the number of humanities and social science classes certified for distribution is too large," Maier said. Dean of Humanities

and Social Science Ann F. Friedlaender called the humanities curriculum "too unstructured and unfocused."

The HASS committee will produce a draft for a restructured humanities requirement. Members of the committee agree that the requirement needs reforming but have no definite consensus yet on how to change it, Maier added.

The faculty is concerned that the approximately 150 humanities distribution (HUM-D) subjects do not provide a coherent basis for the liberal arts, and that the requirement does not ensure enough breadth. It is possible for a student to satisfy the HUM-D requirement using three classes with similar content, Maier explained.

Faculty members of the School of Engineering complained about the lack of a "common culture" among undergraduates, Maier said. There exists no core of humanities classes taken by all students, she added.

It will be a difficult task to restructure the requirements

while "retaining choice and small classroom format," Maier said.

The exact nature of student participation has not been determined. Presently, the committee is composed of faculty members only. Students can make their opinions known by discussing them with the faculty members, who may relate them to the committee.

The proposals must ultimately be presented to the Committee on the Undergraduate Program (CUP), which has student members. The issue of student input will be taken up at a future meeting, according to Maier.

The other members of the HASS committee are Alan Guth '88, associate professor of Physics (Please turn to page 11)

CIA recruitment comes under fire; students protest MIT interviewing

By Earl C. Yen

A group of MIT students demonstrated Wednesday to protest the presence of recruiters from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which conducted employment interviews on campus that day.

The protest had two major goals, according to Adam Grossman '87, one of the protesters.

"One is to show the MIT community, especially the administration, that a large portion of the community is opposed to the idea of allowing this group of criminals to recruit on campus," he explained. "The second is to educate the people about the CIA."



Tech photo by Michael J. Feldman
Students demonstrate against CIA recruitment on campus, Wednesday in Lobby 7.

The demonstrations, partly organized by the student Committee on Central America, started in the morning outside the Office of Career Services (OCS) in Building 12, according to James Olivieri, chief of Campus Police.

Approximately 10 of the protesters entered OCS around 9:30 chanting slogans and carrying placards, said Robert K. Weatherall, director of OCS.

The demonstrators disrupted the office, so "we asked them to leave, and they did," Olivieri explained.

"It was orderly and they made their point," he continued. "There were no problems."

"We didn't let it disrupt the interviewing," Weatherall commented. About a dozen MIT students interviewed with the CIA, Weatherall said.

MIT's policy since 1969 has been to allow all organizations that are genuine employers to recruit on campus, according to Weatherall. This policy allows all governmental organizations to conduct interviews here.

"Students have every right to protest, but they can't disrupt our service to the students that do want to talk to the CIA," Weatherall explained.

Some of the protesters entered lecture classes in the morning dressed in military attire and announced their opposition to on-campus CIA recruitment, according to demonstrator Jonathan Feldman G.

The protest moved to Lobby 7 at noon when it included approximately 60 participants, according to Gretchen Ritter G, one of the speakers at the rally.

After a series of demonstrators delivered speeches in Lobby 7, the protest returned to the outside of OCS.

The purpose of the speeches was to call attention to CIA violations of international law as well as international human rights, according to Feldman.

An anti-CIA flier passed out from a Lobby 10 booth earlier in the week cites examples of alleged CIA activities which include the overthrow of governments in Guatemala in 1954, Chile in 1973, and the mining of Nicaraguan harbors last year.

"The CIA is antithetical to the goals that we try to promote at MIT and in this country," Grossman explained. "Some of those goals are human rights, democracy, respect for democratically-elected governments, rights to privacy, and rights to free expression."

"The CIA has had people on its payroll that were on death squads," Feldman indicated.

"I was pleased with the kind of participation and solidarity that we had today," Ritter said. "The fact that we reached many people made it a success," Feldman agreed.

Louis Menand III, senior lecturer in the department of Politics (Please turn to page 11)

Pornography speakers debate ballot proposal

By Harold A. Stern

First in series examining pornography legislation in Cambridge

A two-day symposium on women and pornography held at MIT and Harvard University last weekend developed into a debate over the merits of an anti-pornography referendum which will appear on the November ballot in Cambridge (see sidebar).

Turn to Page 7 for complete text of amendments to the Cambridge Human Rights Ordinance.

The program, sponsored jointly by the MIT Women's Studies Program and Harvard's Committee on Women's Studies, featured noted feminists both in favor of and opposed to the referendum. Friday's forum held at Harvard focused on pornography as an art form, while Saturday's program concentrated on the merits of anti-pornography activism as a part of the women's movement.

Barbara Findlen of Women's Alliance Against Pornography (WAAP) opened Saturday's proceedings with a slide show at Harvard. She was originally scheduled to make the presentation in 10-250, but one of the program organizers decided that due to the sexually explicit nature of the pictures, they could not be shown without approval of the Ad Hoc Committee on Pornography.

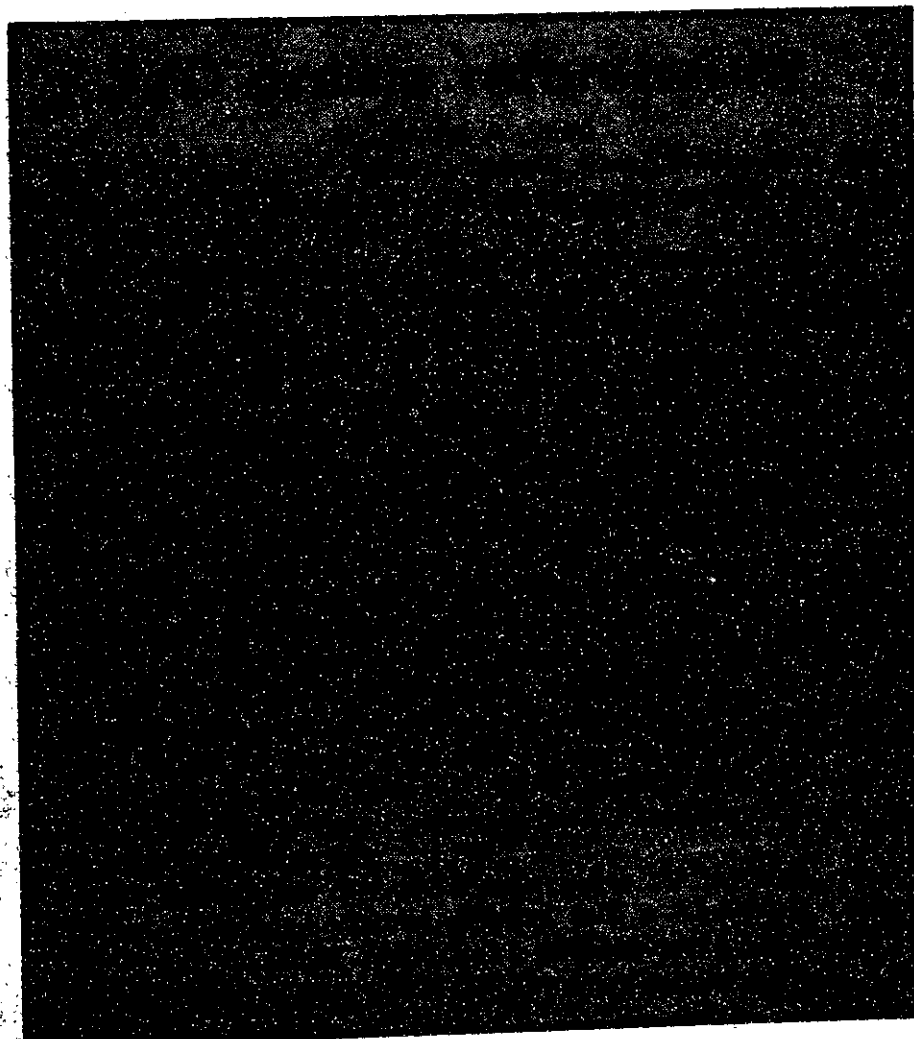
The MIT policy on pornography requires that the committee be given six weeks advance notice before showing explicit materials, Findlen explained.

The slide show portrayed how pornography sexualizes violence, objectifies women, and displays bondage and battery. Findlen proffered several examples of pornographic materials being used as "blueprints" for crimes against women. Misogynists fantasize about the images present in the photographs and then try to emulate them.

Proponents of the referendum supported their case with studies performed by social scientists Ed Donnerstein and Neil Malamuth. The studies revealed that repeated exposure to violent and sexually explicit photographs resulted in a trivialization of rape, increased objectification of women,

and desensitization toward sexual harassment, according to Catherine MacKinnon, author of the measure.

In addition, supporters of the measure attacked treatment of actresses in the "sex industry." Two similar situations exist: women forced into appearing in films and photographs, and vio-



WMBR raises \$9000 on the air but AP wire service to sign off

By Timothy Huang

WMBR, MIT's non-commercial student radio station, has made little progress in soliciting corporate grants to support its operational costs, according to the station's technical director Henry N. Holtzman '85.

The station began seeking grants from companies and foundations this summer because of increasing expenses. WMBR must make major capital expenditures this year to replace aging equipment.

WMBR has resorted to raising money through other means. An over-the-air fund raiser ending

Oct. 5 yielded over \$9000 in pledges, according to chief engineer Jonathan S. Bernhardt '86. The station will spend the next few weeks collecting pledges.

WMBR also plans to sell advertising space in its program guides. The station now distributes one-page guides, but will enlarge them to 15 to 20 pages and release them about four times per year, Holtzman said. The guides "will contain program schedules as well as explanations of the selections," he explained. The new guides will be expensive to produce, but WMBR hopes to break

(Please turn to page 6)



WMBR 88.1 FM

Tech file photo

Apartheid program is set

By Joe Kilian

The Institute Colloquium Committee will hold a two-day Institute wide discussion of apartheid on Nov. 6 and 7, according to Professor of Mathematics Frank Morgan '74, chairman of the committee. South African activists Nthato Motlana and Oliver Tambo will participate in the program.

Motlana will give the opening address in Kresge from 3:30-5 on Nov. 6, said Judy Douglass, executive officer in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, and chairman of the evening discussions subcommittee. He is the chairman of the Soweto Committee of 10 and the Soweto Civic Action Committee.

There will be a reception open to the MIT community following the opening address. The committee has tentatively planned to hold the reception in the Burton Dining Hall, Morgan said.

Several dormitories and three fraternities will host guests and faculty at their houses for coffee and donuts. The living groups will hold workshops afterwards, Douglass said.

Dormitories scheduled to hold activities include Ashdown House, Green Hall, Next House, Senior House and McCormick Hall. Baker and Burton may also have activities, she said. Each activity will cover a different aspect of the apartheid issue, Douglass continued. "There will be specific themes set up ahead of time."

Joel Clark, professor of Materials Science and Engineering, will lead a discussion on "The Myth of South Africa's Strategic Minerals," Morgan said.

Roy Schotland, professor of Law at Georgetown University, will also run a workshop entitled, "The Myth of Divestment," according to Robert I. Rotberg, professor of History and Political Science, chair of the program subcommittee.

A panel discussion will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7. The panel, which will be moderated by

Rotberg, currently includes Dr. Motlana and:

- Shirley Chisholm — Former member of the US House of Representatives.

- John Reed — Vice chairman of Citicorp and member of the MIT Corporation.

- Gretchen Ritter — An MIT graduate student in political science.

- Oliver Tambo — Member of the African National Congress.

On Thursday evening there will be a session of discussions which will be held in the living groups, according to Morgan. Douglass said there may also be a closing address on Thursday.

The Institute Colloquium Committee, created last spring, meets every four to six weeks. The next meeting will be on Oct. 18, he said.

Committee meetings have had "quite a spectrum of people involved," Morgan said. The diversity of opinions has "made for a very lively process which I think was a very healthy thing," he added.

The Committee's mailing list includes members of such diverse groups as the Inter-Fraternity Conference, Pugwash, the Lecture Series Committee, the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Association, and the Dormitory Council, Morgan noted.

The community groups liaison subcommittee was "concerned with getting the ones that weren't so obvious," Douglass said.

The Institute Colloquium Committee will hold "no political position at all," Morgan said.

"We don't want to be sponsoring any rallies for any cause... I think the idea is to present as broad a view as possible and not to present just one side," Douglass said.

The Institute Colloquium Committee is an ongoing committee affiliated with the Provost's office, Douglass said. The Committee will run a series

of programs each academic year, she said. "This is the first experiment, so to speak," she added.

The purpose of the Committee is to "generate discussion... hopefully more educated discussion, [and] get people involved with issues outside the campus," Douglass said.

The Committee has not decided what the next topic covered will be. "The Committee is interested in hearing topics that people in the community are interested in," she continued.

Morgan disagrees with those who claim, "This whole thing is something that just won't work at MIT." While "most [MIT students] have decided not to be activists at MIT, [they are] very interested and concerned about big events," he said.

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news roundup

World

US Navy foils Palestinian pirates' escape — Two US fighter planes forced the landing of a Egyptian transport bound for Tunisia carrying the four Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship last night. All four were apprehended in Sicily where the plane landed. The US government will seek extradition for the murder of American Leon Klinghoffer, a passenger on the hijacked ship.

Harold A. Stern
Robert E. Malchman

Gorbachev may agree to arms limitation — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may be prepared to accept an agreement with President Ronald Reagan which would limit each side to 6000 missile warheads and define exactly what types of research may be done on new systems of defense. This information was relayed unofficially by a Soviet bloc diplomat. The diplomat said that although he did not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kremlin, he had reason to believe that this type of arrangement could be possible if Reagan shows enough interest.

Cystic fibrosis mystery closer to solution — Researchers from Toronto and Boston have found a genetic marker which may lead to the discovery of the elusive gene which causes cystic fibrosis. They have determined the position of a special segment of DNA which is usually inherited with the disease, and expect to find the cystic fibrosis gene itself in this vicinity.

Nation

Senate approves deficit annihilation — The Senate overwhelmingly supported a proposal to remove the national deficit by 1991. This proposal involves a gradual reduction of deficit ceilings over this time period and an attempt to preserve a balanced budget thereafter.

Treasury borrows while it still can — The Treasury borrowed \$5 billion Wednesday to cover government checks already issued. Before this act, the government's cash balance was only about \$3 million, according to Treasury Secretary James A. Baker. There is still some confusion over whether the Treasury was legally authorized to do this. Most of the money went toward benefit checks, such as Social Security and civil service pensions.

Disaster strikes in Puerto Rico — A landslide near Ponce, Puerto Rico buried an estimated 200 people under 40 to 60 feet of mud. The official death toll stands at 29, and 75 families remain unaccounted for. Health officials are debating whether to attempt to unearth the bodies or seal the valley floor to prevent a health hazard.

Local

Governor gives aliens new rights — Massachusetts Governor Dukakis established a controversial new policy last Friday giving refugees, aliens, and immigrants a better chance at state aid while protecting data on their nationalities. Under the new order, state agencies and employers are forbidden to ask about citizenship or residency status except as required by federal law. Dukakis has already received much criticism from federal officials who fear that this may protect the identities of terrorists and criminals.

Drunk driving punishment debated in Quincy — Local defense attorneys are decrying Quincy District Court's program against drunk driving, claiming that it is based on a conflict of interest. Valle Associates, the private company contracted to analyze first-offenders for the court, has been too strict, according to these attorneys. Valle sent a large number of their subjects to an intense 30-week program for heavy drinkers. Many people defend this experimental program, claiming that it serves as an effective deterrent to the problem of drunk driving. The Quincy drunk driving model is being considered by other communities.

Sports

Blue Jays edge Kansas City — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Royals 6-5 in 10 innings Wednesday, putting them two games ahead in this seven-game American League play-off.

Dodgers dodge Cardinals — Los Angeles defeated the St. Louis 4-1 Wednesday, placing them one ahead in this opening game of the National League play-offs.

Celtics lose to Bullets — The Washington Bullets outshot the Boston Celtics 101-95 in an exhibition game Wednesday night. Manute Bol, the Bullets' 7-foot-6½-inch freshman center, blocked nine shots and gathered in nine rebounds.

Weather

Sunny, but cool weekend weather — Today will start cloudy, but clear up later in the day with highs in the upper 50's. Saturday will be sunny with highs in the mid-50's. Keep plenty of hairspray on hand — it will be very windy both days.

Betty J. McLaughlin

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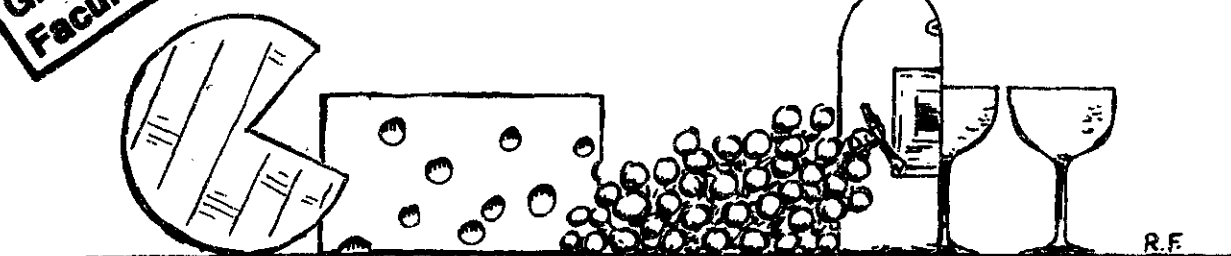
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Friday, October 18

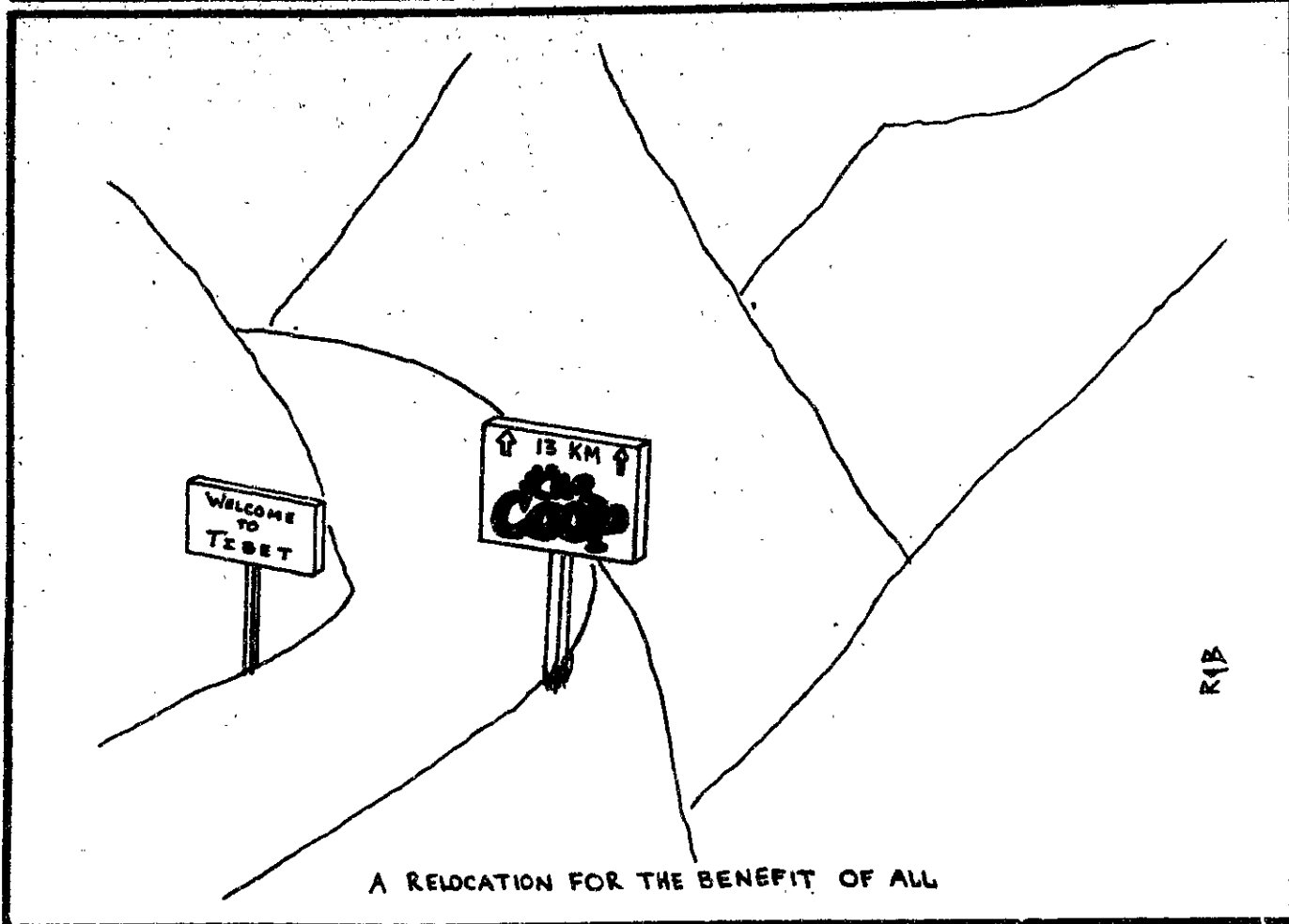
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opinion



Column/Ben Stanger

It hurts to make hypocritical choices

Most of us are hypocrites. We want to prevent Ethiopians from starving. We want to see an end to the "Killing Fields" of Cambodia. We want to break the economic barriers which separate the slums from the Back Bay.

But we also want to improve our own lives, and this is often more important to us than the lives of others. The "New Right"

may be characterized by its lack of concern for others.

I volunteer at the hospital twice a week, three hours each day. Sometimes when I'm there, things get really busy. It's exciting to watch the doctors so involved. I think to myself that one day I will be one of them. The patients are in pain, but they usually don't complain very much.

I talked to a friend from Harvard last week who has done much work in the public sector. I was surprised to see her confused about her role in policy matters. She had always seemed so sure of her goals. Recently, however, her close friend switched from strong public motivations to more self-oriented motivations.

"I've lost a lot of sleep wondering what I should contribute," I told her. "The more I think about it, the more hypocritical I feel."

She knew what I meant. We all place limits on the amount of time we are willing to devote to others. The fact that we do not do more for others often causes an inner conflict. She gives much more of herself than most people, and I respect her for it.

When I am at the hospital, and before I go to sleep at night, I think about why I want to become a doctor. Did I reach my decision because I want to heal and improve people's lives? Or was I thinking more of the prestige and wealth associated with the medical profession? The thought that I may be solely influenced by the money worries me.

Some people (myself included, at times) think that self-interest and altruism are mutually exclusive options. Self-interested people ignore problems that do not affect them directly. They are devoted to their South Hampton homes. They argue that we are

(Please turn to page 5)

feedback Scientists should take stand on South Africa

To the Editor:

There has been no progress toward the destruction of apartheid since students left their respective universities for the summer. I do not believe opponents of apartheid should become too confident about the shallow and hypocritical efforts being made by the Reagan administration and the Pretorian government. Opponents of apartheid must not be diverted by gradualism and reform. The establishment of one man, one vote in all of South Africa is a nonnegotiable objective, and it must be achieved now, and not "trickled down with deliberate speed."

The Pretorian government will refuse and delay voting rights as long as companies from the United States and other countries are there. To seek changes while these companies remain in South Africa is nonstrategic. The only leverage is the withdrawal of

these companies until full voting rights are established country-wide.

I believe a real opportunity falls on the shoulders of scientists in the major research universities throughout the country. If a company refuses to withdraw from South Africa, scientists engaged in research and development (R&D) for them should discontinue further research in their behalf.

Just as this country selectively employs economic sanctions against certain countries, intellectual sanctions should be employed against companies that continue to operate in South Africa. R&D is the lifeline for any major industrial company that wishes to be competitive and remain in the forefront; without R&D such companies falter.

Indeed, faculty disassociation has at least two attractive components. (Please turn to page 5)

AIDS is a common concern

To the editor:

I went today to the funeral of a friend. And I was very angry. I knew that there were people for whom this man's death was good news. Not because they knew him, not because they knew who he was, and not because he had done anything to them. But because he had AIDS.

For most people AIDS is a topic of academic concern. It frightens them. Of course. It frightens me, too. And it justifies their fear and hatred of people like my friend, of people like me. But for my friend, for his family, for my

friends, it meant much more. So very much more.

The message people are hearing now is that heterosexuals should be concerned about AIDS because they too are in danger of being exposed. They should be concerned now because although they knew they were safe before, now they may not be. So, the thinking continues, they should be concerned not because people have been suffering from it, not because people are suffering from it, but because they themselves might suffer from it.

(Please turn to page 5)

Morgan encourages students to participate in apartheid program

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Institute Colloquium Committee, I am writing to invite you to participate in our activities.

As you may know, the first colloquium, scheduled for Nov. 6th and 7th, will be devoted to the issue of apartheid. This colloquium will feature a major address by South African Black activist Nhatso Motlana, as well as discussion workshops in student living groups.

If the topic of this or any future colloquium is of interest to the members of your group, we strongly encourage your participation in its planning or in the colloquium itself. For the November

colloquium, there are still opportunities for additional activities and for involvement in those activities already planned.

If you think you might be interested, please call me at x3-3665 (or Dallas Slawter at x3-6776) and I will put you in touch with the people most directly connected to your group's interest.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Frank Morgan
Professor of Mathematics
(Editor's note: The Tech received this letter from Professor Morgan addressed to All MIT Organizations and Living Groups.)

The Tech

Volume 105, Number 41

Friday, October 11, 1985

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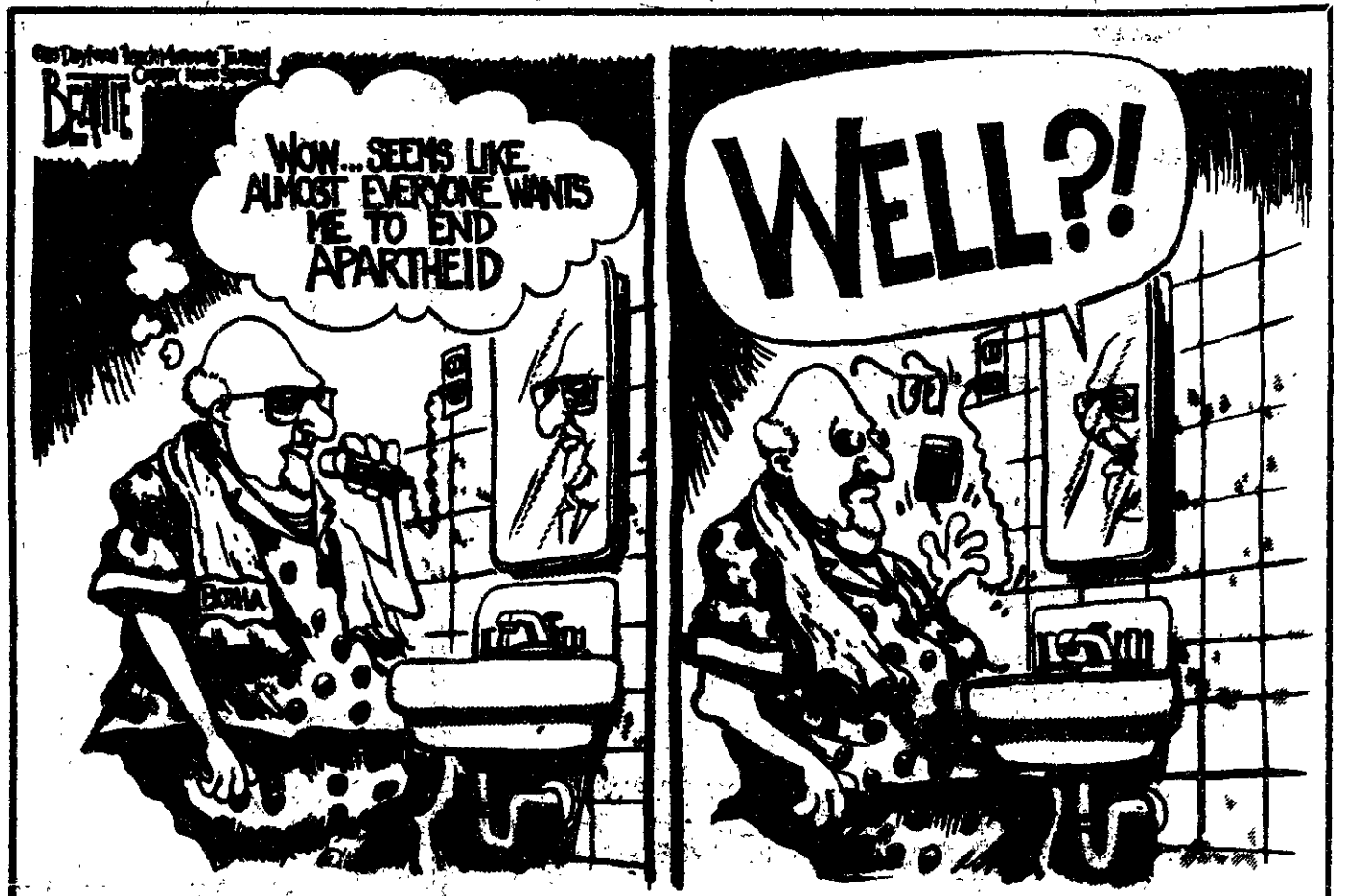
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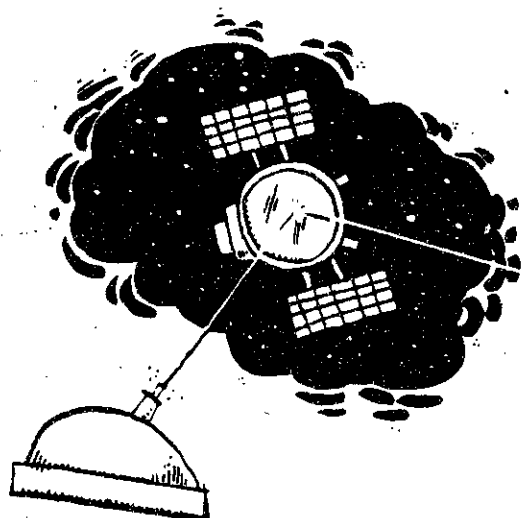
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People should seek a moral balance

Hypocrisy is my jailor.

Henry P. Organ

D. Daniel Sternberg '87

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LSC promotional display disappears

By Andy Fish

A New York company will take "serious action" if it does not recover a promotional display which was stolen from Lobby 10 last week.

The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) used the exhibit to promote "Rock and Roll Time Tunnel," a multi-media review of the last 25 years of rock music, according to Chairman Rim Cothren G. The committee set up the display on Sept. 22. The display was taken between 9 pm on Sept. 22 and 10 am the following morning.

"The value of the display is approximately \$6000," according to Gail Schwedock, account coordinator of Brian Winthrop International (BWI), the company which supplied the exhibit. "We will take some serious action if we don't get it back," she said. "We are not taking it lightly."

The exhibit included several

poster-sized glossy pictures, Cothren said. "It's a general rule we display company advertising if we can't do anything better."

Schwedock was critical of the lack of security surrounding the exhibit. "The display was in a fairly open area without supervision." It was fairly vulnerable to theft, Schwedock added, noting that other campuses stored the display near offices or stores.

BWI is in the process of determining what measures will be taken, Schwedock said. A decision should be made by the end of next week, and if the photos are not recovered by then, that action will be carried out.

LSC has not determined what its response would be in that event, according to Cothren. "The first thing would be to contact the law office to determine who is liable." Liability was not mentioned when the display was given to LSC, he added.

Feminists in disagreement over new pornography referendum

(Continued from page 1)

lence committed for the sake of the pornography, Findlen said.

Snuff films, in which the sexual climax of the movie is the death of the actress, were mentioned by several speakers. Several murders have been committed by pornographers and then recorded, said Evalina Kane of Women Against Pornography.

Some speakers oppose measure

Other panelists opposed the referendum. Several were concerned that pornography was the symptom — not the cause — of violence and discrimination against women. Marsha Pally, a freelance writer, explained that sexual harassment have existed for thousands of years before the development of pornography. As a result, banning pornography would not reduce sexual assault and rape statistics.

If anything, the measure would worsen the situation, said Carol Vance, a social scientist from Columbia University.

Feminists have limited influ-

ence and money, Pally argued. This should not be "frittered away" on the anti-pornography issue, because more important programs, such as centers for battered women, are being neglected. They should concentrate more on prosecuting rape suspects and improving conviction of sexual harassment cases, she continued.

Many speakers claimed that the referendum was a form of censorship. Kate Millet, a feminist writer, said that consensus of the population should be used to eliminate pornography, rather than coercion by law. She called the measure censorship, an accusation echoed by several opponents of the proposed legislation.

The referendum is ambiguous, Vance claimed. The measure could result in lawsuits against material, which, although offensive to the tastes of women, does not violate civil rights, she said.

(To come: in-depth analyses of the two stances on the referendum)

WMBR to cut AP wire service and print new station guides

(Continued from page 1)

even on the first issue and make about \$1000 on each subsequent issue from advertising, Holtzman said.

WMBR will suspend its Associated Press (AP) news wire service to save money, Bernhardt said.

The service now costs \$4000 per year, Holtzman said, but AP wants the station to switch from its 25-year-old teletype to a newer service costing \$4500 this year, \$5500 next year, and \$6000 the year after that. "The biggest loss from suspending the AP wire is the weather reports, the hourly

news summaries, and the sports," he said.

WMBR has just replaced one of its 20-year-old control units and hopes to save money for a new control room costing about \$10,000, Holtzman said.

The station continues to recruit new students. About half of the staff of 100 are community residents, but "our push has been to focus on students," Holtzman said.

New students are given practice time on the air when they start. They are expected to come up with their own ideas and shows after several weeks.

7th Annual Career Fair and Banquet sponsored by Society of Women Engineers

Banquet
Friday, October 18
Cash Bar - 6 pm
Dinner - 7 pm
at the Hyatt Regency Hotel

Career Fair
Noon - 5 pm
Saturday, October 19
in the Sala de Puerto Rico

Open to all members of the MIT community

Banquet tickets on sale in Lobby 10 or call 253-2996

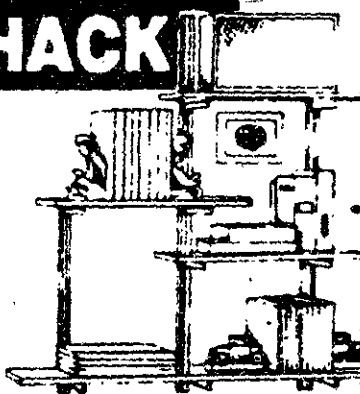
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your choice and bring out your best. By discovering today's great light. Bud Light.

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Amendments to Cambridge Human Rights Ordinance to appear on ballot

A bill to amend Chapter 25, "Human Rights," of the city of Cambridge by adding pornography as sex discrimination

Section 1: Definition:

§ E of Chapter 25, "Human Rights," shall be amended to add:

15a. Pornography is the graphic sexually explicit subordination of women through pictures and/or words that also includes one or more of the following:

- (i) women are presented dehumanized as sexual objects, things or commodities; or
- (ii) women are presented as sexual objects who enjoy pain or humiliation; or
- (iii) women are presented as sexual objects who experience sexual pleasure in being raped; or
- (iv) women are presented as sexual objects tied up or cut up or mutilated or bruised or physically hurt; or
- (v) women are presented in postures of sexual submission, servility, or display; or
- (vi) women's body parts — including but not limited to vaginas, breasts, or buttocks — are exhibited such that women are reduced to those parts; or
- (vii) women are presented as whores by nature; or
- (viii) women are presented as being penetrated by objects or animals; or
- (ix) women are presented in scenarios of degradation, injury, torture, shown as filthy or inferior, bleeding, bruised or hurt in a context that makes these conditions sexual.

b. The use of men, children, or transsexuals in the place of women in (a) above is also pornography for purposes of this ordinance.

Section 2: Harmful Acts:

§ 8A of Chapter 25, "Human Rights," shall be amended to add:

18. It shall be sex discrimination through pornography to engage in any of the following activities:

- a. **Coercion into pornography:** To coerce, intimidate, or fraudulently induce (hereafter, "coerce") any person, including transsexual, into performing for pornography, which injury may date from any appearance or sale of any product(s) of such performance(s). Complaint(s) may be made against the maker(s), seller(s), exhibitor(s) and/or distributor(s) of said pornography, including to eliminate the product(s) of the performance(s) from the public view.

Proof of one or more of the following facts or conditions shall not, without more, negate a finding of coercion:

- (i) that the person is a woman; or
- (ii) that the person is or has been a prostitute; or
- (iii) that the person has attained the age of majority; or
- (iv) that the person is connected by blood or marriage to anyone involved in or related to the making of the pornography; or

(v) that the person has previously had, or been thought to have had, sexual relations with anyone, including anyone involved in or related to the making of the pornography; or

(vi) that the person has previously posed for sexually explicit pictures with or for anyone, including anyone involved in or related to the making of the pornography at issue; or

(vii) that anyone else, including a spouse or other relative, has given permission on the person's behalf; or

(viii) that the person actually consented to a use of the performance that is changed into pornography; or

(ix) that the person knew the purpose of the acts or events in question was to make pornography; or

(x) that the person showed no resistance or appeared to cooperate actively in the photographic sessions or in the events that produced the pornography; or

(xi) that the person signed a contract, or made statements affirming a willingness to cooperate in the production of pornography; or

(xii) that no physical force, threats, or weapons were used in the making of the pornography; or

(xiii) that the person was paid or otherwise compensated.

b. **Trafficking in pornography:** To produce, sell, exhibit, or distribute pornography, including through private clubs.

(i) City, state, and federally funded public libraries or private and public university and college libraries in which pornography is available for study, including on open shelves but excluding special display presentations, shall not be construed to be trafficking in pornography.

(ii) Isolated passages or isolated parts shall not be actionable under this section.

(iii) Any woman has a claim hereunder as a woman acting against the subordination of women. Any man, child, or transsexual who alleges injury by pornography in the way women are injured by it also has a claim.

c. **Forcing pornography on a person:** To force pornography on a person, including child or transsexual, in any place of employment, education, home, or public place. Complaint(s) may be made against the perpetrator of the force and/or institution responsible for the force only.

d. **Assault or physical attack due to pornography:** To assault, physically attack, or injure any person, including child or transsexual, in a way that is directly caused by specific pornography. Complaint(s) may be made against the perpetrator of the assault or attack and/or against the maker(s), distributor(s), seller(s) and/or exhibitor(s) of the specific pornography.

e. **Defenses:** It shall not be a defense to an action under (18) a-d that the defendant did not know or intend that the materials

were pornography or sex discrimination.

No damages or compensation for losses shall be recoverable under 18(b), or other than against the perpetrator of the assault or attack under 18(d), unless the defendant knew or had reason to know that the materials were pornography.

In actions under 18(b) or other than against the perpetrator of the assault or attack under 18(d), no damages or compensation or losses shall be recoverable against maker(s) for pornography made, against distributor(s) for pornography distributed, against seller(s) for pornography sold, or against exhibitor(s) for pornography exhibited, prior to the effective date of this law.

Section 3: Relief:

§ D.(4.) of Chapter 25, "Human Rights," shall be amended to add:

c.(i) In actions under Sec. 18(b), and other than against the perpetrator of the assault or attack under 18(d), no temporary or permanent injunction shall issue prior to a final judicial determination that the challenged activities constitute a violation of this ordinance.

(ii) No temporary or permanent injunction shall extend beyond such material(s) that, having been described with reasonable specificity by the injunction, have been determined to be validly proscribed under this law.

f. Civil damages, including punitive and compensatory, as well as reasonable attorneys fees, costs, and disbursements, shall be available as relief for violations of Sections 18(a-d), notwithstanding any limitations as may be imposed or implied by Sections 4(a), 4(b) or 4(e) herein.



Tech photos by Michael J. Feldman

top: A student-run information booth was set up in Lobby 10 Tuesday as part of the protest against CIA recruitment.
bottom: Disguised students "invade" Wednesday's 3.091 lecture to make a dramatic anti-CIA statement.

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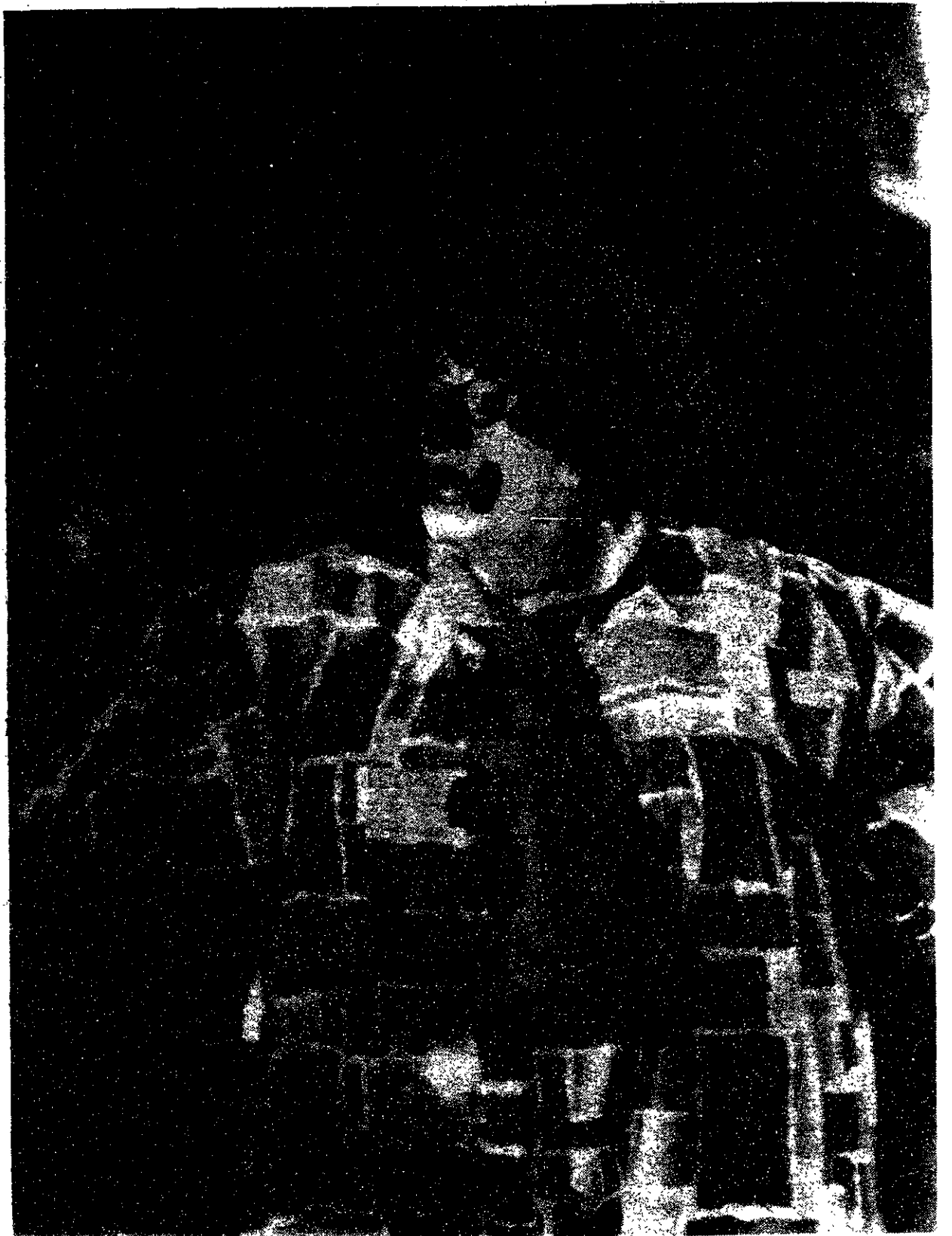
Interviews will be held
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photo essay



CLOWNS

Tech photos by Sherry K. Lee



ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

King's Silver Bullet: a triumph of spirit

Stephen King's *Silver Bullet*, by Stephen King, directed by Daniel Attias. Starring Gary Busey, Everett McGill, Corey Haim and Megan Follows. Opening today at the Sack Pi-Alley.

Stephen King's latest horror drama, *Stephen King's Silver Bullet*, is now out and will soon creep into a theater near you. I urge everyone to attend this touching, meaningful movie, whether or not you aspire to being terrified.

This movie follows a theme which is

present in much of King's fiction: that of a person or group of people who must overcome their weaknesses to battle a greater evil.

In most of King's movies and novels to date, the stress on horror overshadows the protagonists' personal victories. In *Silver Bullet*, however, the order is reversed.

King's emphasis is on the struggle of a crippled boy, his resentful sister, and their irresponsible uncle to overcome their personal imperfections and work together to

combat a greater problem. True to King's style, this problem is an ancient, primitive terror: a werewolf.

Corey Haim, who plays the crippled Marty, gives his character a depth of feeling one might not expect to come from a 13-year-old actor. The chemistry between him and Megan Follows (his older sister Jane), seems genuine to the point that even when they argue, the bond between them remains strong.

Their alcoholic, womanizing Uncle Red (played by Gary Busey), proves to be a slightly more complicated character. He fluctuates between the loving uncle and a stubborn dolt who refuses to recognize the proof Marty and Jane reveal to him about the werewolf. The most disappointing character is Reverend Lowe (played by Everett McGill). The portrayal of the Reverend is flawless, but I think the story itself could have been enriched dramatically by a deeper insight into Lowe's thoughts and history.

Although this film is on a deeper level than some of King's previous exploits, it will in no way disappoint blood-and-guts horror fans. The violence has been relegated to a less prominent position in the screenplay, but the anticipation is worthwhile and the suspense, humorously frustrating.

King's townspeople are typically witless: they go in search of the mysterious killer at night, in a foggy swamp, during the full moon; where the werewolf is sure to be. They are rewarded for their stupidity by violent, painful deaths, which flow with blood and echo with screams.

All in all, *Stephen King's Silver Bullet* is a worthwhile motion picture for anyone to see. If you are an undying King fan, the special effects are a must-see; if you prefer a deep, meaningful story about human triumph, you will also be satisfied — just cover your eyes whenever the music approaches a crescendo.

Betty J. McLaughlin



On The Town

On The Town

On The Town

Friday, October 11

Jacob Holdt, a Dane who spent five years hitch-hiking 118,000 miles in the US, will take part in a question/answer forum from 1-3 pm in 3-133. Holdt presents a view of the US from the bottom up, and will be available to tell of his rich experiences in more than 400 American homes — from the poorest Southern sharecroppers to some of America's wealthiest families, of his infiltration of a KKK meeting, and of his work with prisoners in San Francisco, and in many other settings.

The MIT Community Players give their first performance of Bertold Brecht's *Galileo* tonight at 8pm, in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for students and senior citizens. The performance will be repeated Oct. 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19.

MIT Chamber Players, Marcus Thompson, director, will give a free concert of Messiaen's *Oiseaux Exotiques*, Crumb's *Voice of the Whale* and Schubert's *Trout Quintet*. Kresge Auditorium, 8:30.

Sinfonova will present an all Mozart concert at 8pm in Jordan Hall. Includes Mozart's *Concerto for two pianos in E flat*, K.365 and the Boston premiere of Mozart's newly rediscovered *Symphony in A minor*, K.16a. Discount tickets — priced at only \$6 — are available at the Technology Community Association through *The Tech Performing Arts Series*.

LSC shows *Stalag 17* in 10-250 at 7:30; and *Ordinary People*, the dramatic depiction of suburban unhappiness, starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton and Elizabeth McGovern, in 26-100 at 7 and 10.

At Off The Wall Cinema through till Sunday, Oct. 13, *The Troublemaker*, (1964) a black comedy by Buck Henry and Theodore Flicker. On the same night, *It's Not Just You Murray*, Martin Scorsese's award winning peek into the life and times of two-bit New York gangsters. Both promise to be extremely entertaining. Shows at 6, 8, and 10pm. For info call David Mendelsohn at 547-5255.

Les Bas-Fonds (The Lower Depths, 1936), at 5:30pm as well as *La Grande Illusion*

(The Grand Illusion, 1937), at 8pm, are today's offerings in the *Jean Renoir Film Series*, at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Saturday, October 12

LSC has *The Verdict*, starring Paul Newman as a faltering Boston lawyer with a drinking problem. At 7 and 10 in 26-100.

Sunday, October 13

Andrei Gavrilov — the youngest-ever first prize winner in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition — will make his Boston debut at 3pm in Symphony Hall. Program includes *24 Preludes* by Scriabin and works by Rachmaninov. Discount tickets — priced at only \$5 — are available at the Technology Community Association through *The Tech Performing Arts Series*.

LSC presents *Dumbo*, starring a grey, animated elephant with big ears. LSC has scheduled no less than three screenings to prevent potential crowding problems: at 3, 6:30 and 9pm in 26-100. Be sure to bring your MIT or Wellesley ID for proof of sufficient intellectual capacity.

Thursday, October 17

LSC presents two lectures today. At 2pm in 9-150, Dr. Sally Ride, the astronaut, will talk about current and future space programs. A film clip from one of her trips will be shown. At 8pm in 10-250, MIT President Paul Gray will chart MIT's course for the near future. Admission to both lectures is free.

Flutist Eric Herz and harpsichordist Karen Sauer play Mozart's *Sonata for violin and piano in F Major*, Händel's *Sonata in B Minor for flute and continuo*, and Bach's *Tocatta in D Major for harpsichord* in the Chapel, 12:05pm. Admission free.

Also note:

On Oct. 31, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande will give an all-Ravel concert in Kresge Auditorium at 8pm. To get free tickets, please send an addressed interdepartmental envelope to Swiss Orchestra, 14N-427. Maximum two tickets per person.

Jonathan Richmond
Michiel Bos
Corrado Giambalvo

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

SINFONOVA

All Mozart Concert

Includes Mozart's *Concerto for two pianos in E flat*, K.365 and the Boston premiere of Mozart's newly rediscovered *Symphony in A minor*, K.16a.

Jordan Hall, October 11, 8pm. MIT price: \$6.

ANDREI GAVRILOV

Pianist

The youngest-ever first prize winner in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition will make his Boston debut. Program includes *24 Preludes* by Scriabin and works by Rachmaninov.

Symphony Hall, October 13, 3pm. MIT price: \$5.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL CHOIR

From London

Westminster's famous boys' choir will perform a program of plainsong, polyphony and modern works ranging from Dupré and Bach to Howells and Elgar.

Symphony Hall, October 20, 3pm. MIT price: \$6.

BOSTON LYRIC OPERA COMPANY

La Voix Humaine & Façade

La Voix Humaine, Poulenc's tale of a woman who cannot face the end of an affair is paired with Walton's *Façade*.

Northeastern University, Alumni Auditorium.

October 25 at 8pm. MIT price: \$6.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Boston, Lincoln Center joint concert

Members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will join the Boston Chamber Music Society for a special gala concert of works by Doppler, Dvorak and Mendelssohn.

Sanders Theatre, October 27, 8pm.

Tickets normally \$35. MIT price: \$8.

Tickets for all five events are on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association.

Drop by Room W20-450 in the Student Center, or call 253-4885 to check on availability.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from *The Tech*, MIT's student newspaper.

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Research Center will be conducting campus interviews for graduates with a BS, MS, or PHD in Aerospace, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Computer Science and Materials Science.

Contact your College Placement or Career Planning Office and sign up for an interview.



Integrative major proposed

(Continued from page 1)

ics; John Hildebidle, assistant professor of Literature; Stephen Lippard, professor of Chemistry; Gary Marx, professor of Urban Studies; Louis Menand III, special assistant to the Provost; Merritt Roe Smith, professor of Science, Technology and Society; George Stephanopoulos, professor of Chemical Engineering; Lotte Bailyn, professor of Management; and an additional member of the engineering faculty to be chosen.

New Humanities Program Considered

The purpose of the Committee for an Integrative Curriculum is

Students protest CIA interviews; OCS emphasizes student choice

(Continued from page 1)

cal Science and special assistant to the Provost, agreed that the CIA "has been involved in activities that run absolutely contrary to the spirit of American ideals."

He qualified this, adding, "I do not know for a fact that the CIA has indeed violated international law."

The Nicaraguan minings are presently the subject of an International Court of Justice case, Menand said. Until a verdict is reached in the case, we know only that the CIA has been engaging in activities that appear to violate international norms, he explained.

Over 200 members of the MIT community signed a petition expressing opposition to CIA recruitment before Tuesday, Ritter said. Ritter delivered the petition to President Paul E. Gray '54 on Tuesday and spoke with Gray over the CIA issue.

"It was important to tell him that a lot of students were opposed to the CIA recruiting on campus," Ritter explained. "I was disappointed that we didn't make progress towards a commonality."

Feldman contended that MIT should establish a policy of prohibiting governmental agencies which are "besmirched in illegality and immorality" from recruiting on the campus.

"By allowing recruitment, the Institute is extending its resources to the CIA," he said.

Policy offers students a choice

Weatherall said that the decision to interview with the CIA should be made by the individual student and not by the Institute.

Many MIT students do not agree with the protesters, Weatherall continued. The CIA's activities repel some students, while others believe that the CIA's covert activities are necessary for preserving national security, he said.

Very few people who work for the CIA are actually involved in covert activities, Weatherall added. Most are involved in information-collecting technology and information analysis, he noted.

The protesters asserted that even those CIA employees who do not engage in covert activities are responsible for the actions of the agency.

"I think that people who work for the CIA who are not directly engaged in terrorist or anti-human rights activities are collecting information about groups that may be used later," Grossman said. "They're not killing anyone with a computer, but the information they collect may be used towards terrorist activities."

Feldman compared such employees with German Nazi officers who did not actually commit atrocities during World War II but were still a part of the bureaucracy that directed the Nazi government.

"to design a curriculum which would offer a special liberal arts education at MIT for 100-150 students each year," Marx said.

"Around the country, a lot of rethinking of curricula is going on. In many traditional liberal arts schools, there's a big drive for more awareness of science and technology and their role in life [to be reflected in the curriculum]," he continued.

Marx said the committee may eventually make a "proposal for some modification of Institute requirements." This modification could attract qualified students with a strong liberal arts inclination to apply to MIT.

"It takes a lot of resources to carry out the CIA's activities," Feldman observed. Those employees who work in non-covert areas are needed to support those who participate in the CIA's secret operations," he explained.

Weatherall emphasized that "the decision not to work for an organization because some part of the organization does something unethical or illegal is a decision that every student must make."

MIT policy on military recruitment

Weatherall said that the issue of military/intelligence recruiting was first raised in 1968 when Dow Chemical Co., the manufacturer of napalm used in Vietnam, came to MIT to conduct interviews. A committee was appointed to determine what kinds of organizations should be permitted to recruit on campus.

The committee decided to continue with the policy of providing "interview opportunities impartially to all bona fide employers — industrial, academic, and government."

In 1978, a committee was appointed by then-President Jerome B. Wiesner to look into the relationship of MIT to US intelligence agencies. This committee reexamined some of the issues concerning CIA recruitment, according to Menand, a member of the committee.

"We don't feel that intelligence agencies should be treated any differently than other organizations in their open recruiting efforts," the committee reaffirmed in a 1979 report.

Protester Nancy Otis G contended that the OCS already does place restrictions on what groups may interview on campus. Neither employment agencies nor organizations that charge potential employees a fee before hiring them are allowed to recruit on campus, she asserted.

Weatherall explained that employment agencies are not considered to be genuine employers and are thus not permitted to interview at MIT.

"We felt that employment agencies come in between students and the eventual employers," Weatherall explained. "It's beneficial to students and to MIT if we have the direct contact with companies."

"Open access is still being violated," Otis maintained.

Marx made it clear that there would be no attempts to "dilute the strong science base [of MIT]." He said it is possible to "maintain and perhaps even strengthen science and engineering here."

The committee is still in the planning stages. Some topics it may address are the formation of a major in the integrative curriculum, a dual major of the integrative curriculum and a currently existing major, and recommendations of core courses in humanities, arts, and social sciences for all undergraduates. Marx stressed that nothing conclusive has been decided.

There has been a "long history of attempts like this at MIT," Marx pointed out. He has "no illusions" that his committee's proposals will be accepted in their entirety.

Marx will work closely with the other committees on educational reform, particularly the HASS committee. He also mentioned a desire for student input, but wasn't certain how it should be obtained.

The other members of the committee are John Harbison, professor of Music; Philip Khoury, associate professor of History; Arthur Mattuck, head of the Mathematics Department; Marsha Rosner, assistant professor of Applied Biology; J. Francis Ogilvie, head of the Ocean Engineering Department; Joseph M. Sussman, head of the Civil Engineering Department; Irene Tayler, professor of Literature; Martin Weitzman, professor of Economics; and Jeremy Wolfe, assistant professor of Psychology.

notices

For the 19th consecutive year, the Professional Studies Program in India is offering American graduate students from a wide range of professional fields the chance to do fieldwork or research for a year in India.

Applications for the 1986-87 year are now available from International Education at the University of California, Berkeley, which coordinates the program.

The Professional Studies Program places US graduate students at universities and research institutions in India. Participants work with Indian faculty and professionals in developing projects related to their professional and research interests.

Many program participants have used their Indian research data in writing their doctoral dissertations and in preparing articles for both Indian and American professional journals.

The 190 participants in past years have come from fields as diverse as agriculture, architecture, business administration, engineering, librarianship, public health, social welfare, optometry, public policy and urban planning, as well as the traditional professions of law, medicine and education.

The Program provides one month of language training and orientation seminars on Indian civilization and the problems of development and social change. Also included are round-trip air fare from the east or west coast, medical care, a living allowance, and research-related travel expenses.

January 6, 1986 is the application deadline. To apply or to obtain further information, write to

Linnea Soderlund, Program Coordinator, International Education, University of California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94720 — or call (415) 642-1356.

The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A post-service readjustment allowance of \$175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 223-6366 or 7366, or write PEACE CORPS, 1405 McCormack POCH, Boston, MA 02109

Boston University's Fatherhood Project now offers programs for both mothers and fathers alike in recognition of the stress and complexity of family life. Workshops being offered this fall are: "Becoming Parents: A Workshop for Couples with Babies," Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m., October 2-November 20; "Co-parenting: Balancing Work and Family," Tuesday, 6-8:30 p.m., Oct. 1-Nov. 19; "Single Parenting: Going it Alone," Tuesday, 6-8:30 p.m., Oct. 8-Nov. 26; "Step-Parenting: The Second Time Around," Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m., Oct. 9-Nov. 27. All workshops will be held at Boston University's School of Education, 605 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. For reg. info., contact Dr. Ronald Levant at 353-4227.

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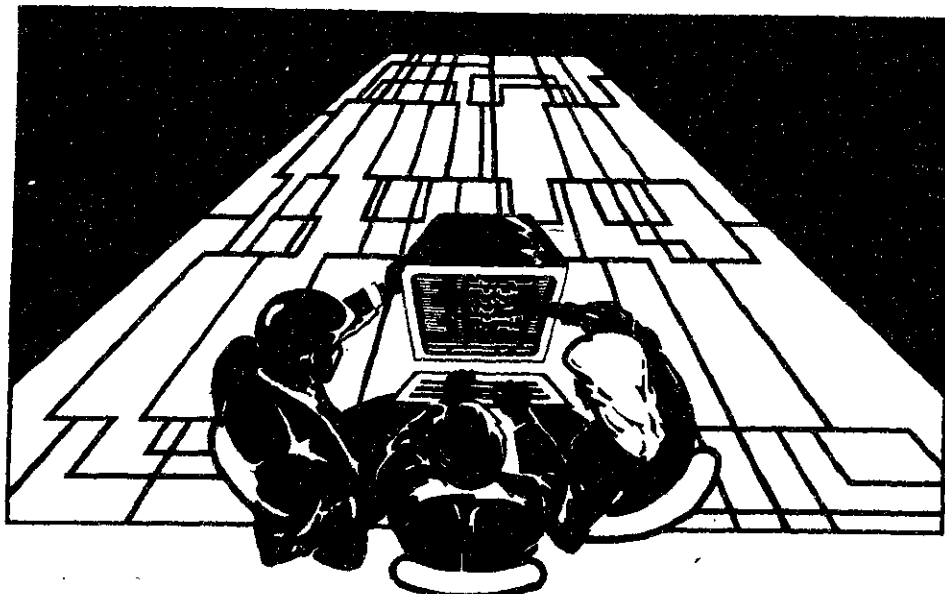
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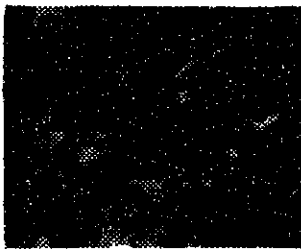
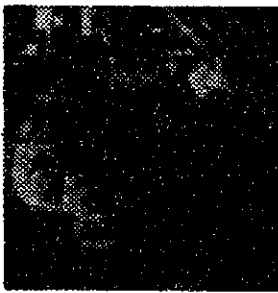
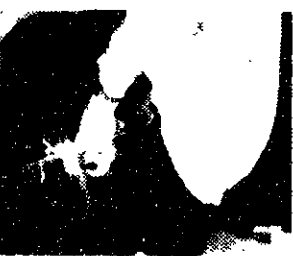
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National Laboratory**

notices

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in *The Tech's* "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Monday, Oct. 14

Joan Benoit will attempt her third American record run. Two-time winner of the Bonne Bell, Benoit will be joined by an international field of elite runners in the all-women's 10K race newly sponsored by Tufts Associated Health Plan. The \$15,000 in prize money to the top ten finishers has attracted a large elite field. Race starts 12:00. It is not too late to enter. For applications and information, contact Conventures, Inc. 267-0055.

"World of the Oceans"
Educational Alternatives for Undergraduates
New England Aquarium
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Free Admission

A unique open house will be held at the New England Aquarium for students interested in educational alternatives in marine studies. For further info, call Tim Stout at 497-9000.

Friday, Oct. 18

Black Rose Lectures will present a lecture by Michael Ziesing entitled "Anarchism and the Irish Struggle." The program will take place at 105 Mass Ave. (Building 9), room 150 at 8:00 PM. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend. Michael Ziesing is a philosopher, long time political activist, and coeditor of the *Lysander Spooner Society's* periodical, *Instead of a Magazine*. He also wrote the pamphlet *No Statist Solutions: Anarchism and "The Troubles" in Northern Ireland*.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Famed economist Lester Thurow and other authorities will in international fields will be featured speakers at the **International Ca-**

reers Forum, scheduled for 8:30 am to 5 pm, at the Starr Auditorium of Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. The event is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Greater Boston and the Office of Career Services, Harvard University, and will provide a rare occasion to interact with international professionals and to hear their view on available opportunities. Careers in International Law, International Finance, International Health, Government, United Nations, Non-Profit and Journalism will be discussed. For registration, interested persons should call 482-4587 or contact their college career counselor.

Monday, October 21

Wiesel Lecture Series set at Boston University

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, will present the first in his three-lecture series "The Fascination with Jewish Legends" at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of Boston University's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. For more info, call Rob-in Littauer at 353-2224

Ongoing

Reference librarians in each of M.I.T.'s fourteen libraries will be glad to explain how to find and use the materials in their libraries. Call to find out about scheduled or specially arranged tours.

Getting High? or Getting Desperate? If drugs are becoming a problem... Narcotics Anonymous, 569-8792.

P.O. Box 142, New Town Branch, Boston 02258

Local Meetings: MIT Medical Department, Building E-23, Room 364, 25 Carleton Street, Mondays, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to flex their vocabularies at the **Boston Scrabble Club** — any Monday evening in the Teachers' Lounge of the Jackson-Mann Community School, Union Square, Allston. The club features "social Scrabble" for nervous newcomers, as well as officially-rated competitive play for the real addict. Club hours are 6:30 to 9:30 pm. For more information, contact P.G. Kaufmann at 784-5325.

The University of Southern California has established a Center for International Journalism offering a unique new graduate program. Send away for application or information: University

of Southern California, Center for International Journalism, Grace Ford Salvatori 315, University Park-MC 1695, Los Angeles, CA 90007, ATTN: Professor Murray Fromson, Director.

The Cambridge School Volunteers invites you to help us help kids learn. Your time and talents can really make a difference in a child's life. There is a spot for you among our many volunteer opportunities ranging from Basic Skills to Computers to College and Career Awareness. Credit may be available through your school. For more information, please call 493-9218 to discover how you can be part of Cambridge School of Volunteers.

Announcements

ATTN SENIORS:

Those who wish to apply for graduate study in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science during 1986 are urged to apply by Nov. 1, 1985. Applications may be picked up in Rooms 38-444 and 3-103.

Because the add date is Friday, October 11, the Registrar's Office would like to remind students that correction cards will not be accepted without all the necessary signatures. You are urged to obtain all signatures well before deadlines to avoid having to petition the CAP for approval to make a late change. If your advisor is unavailable, contact your undergraduate office or department headquarters. Freshmen should go to the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, Room 7-104.

The annual **Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards** will be made to current sophomores in good standing who are US citizens or nationals. Two MIT students will be nominated by the Institute. The awards will be for \$5,000 and are renewable for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study. Any sophomore wishing to be considered should contact George Kendal at the Wellesley MIT Exchange Office/IAP Office, Room 7-108, x3-1668 not later than Thursday, October 17.

ATTENTION: Upperclassmen. If you plan to turn in a **Phase One** paper from the Spring '85 semester, do so by **ADD DATE** (October 11, 1985). You can pick up the accompanying cover sheet from the new office of the Committee on the Writing Requirement, Room 7-145, x3-3039.

Varsity Club/MITAA

OPEN MEETING

October 21, 1985

7:30 p.m.

Student Center Room 491

Purpose: To hear student input on all aspects of athletics at MIT to prepare for Visiting Committee.

(Come comment on facilities, equipment, etc.)

Inter - Religious Dating

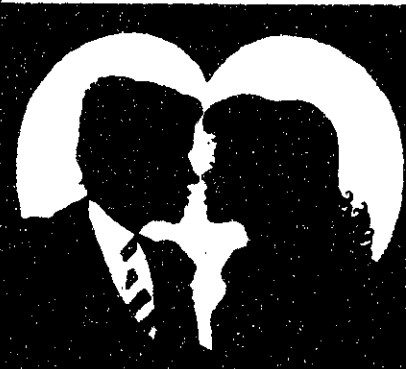
A Three Session Discussion for Jews with Non-Jewish Partners

Wednesday, October 16, 23, 30
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

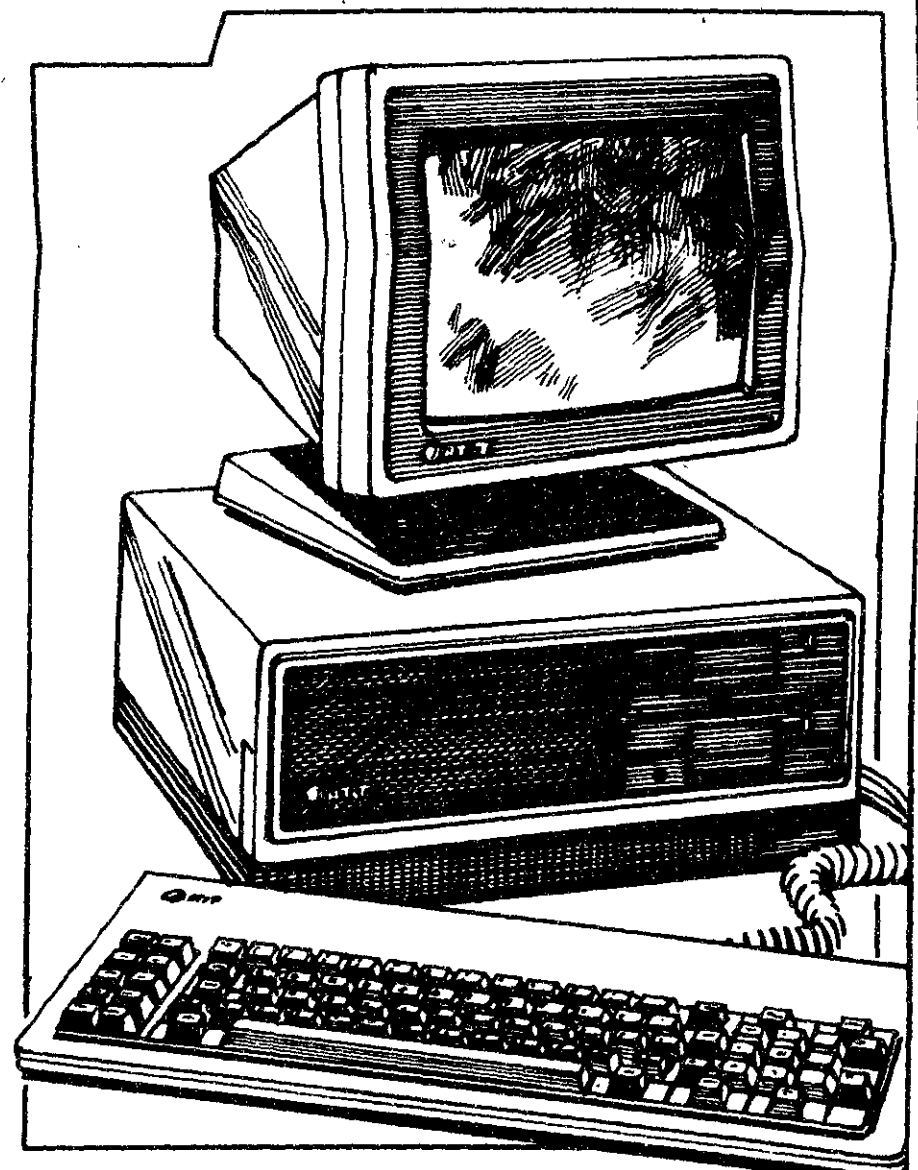
Baker House, Master Suite Lounge
\$5.00 fee for three sessions

Led by Dr. Sally Bock, Ed.D.
Human Development Outreach Staff
Hillel Council of Greater Boston

Register at MIT Hillel by Oct. 11.
312 Memorial Drive 253-2982



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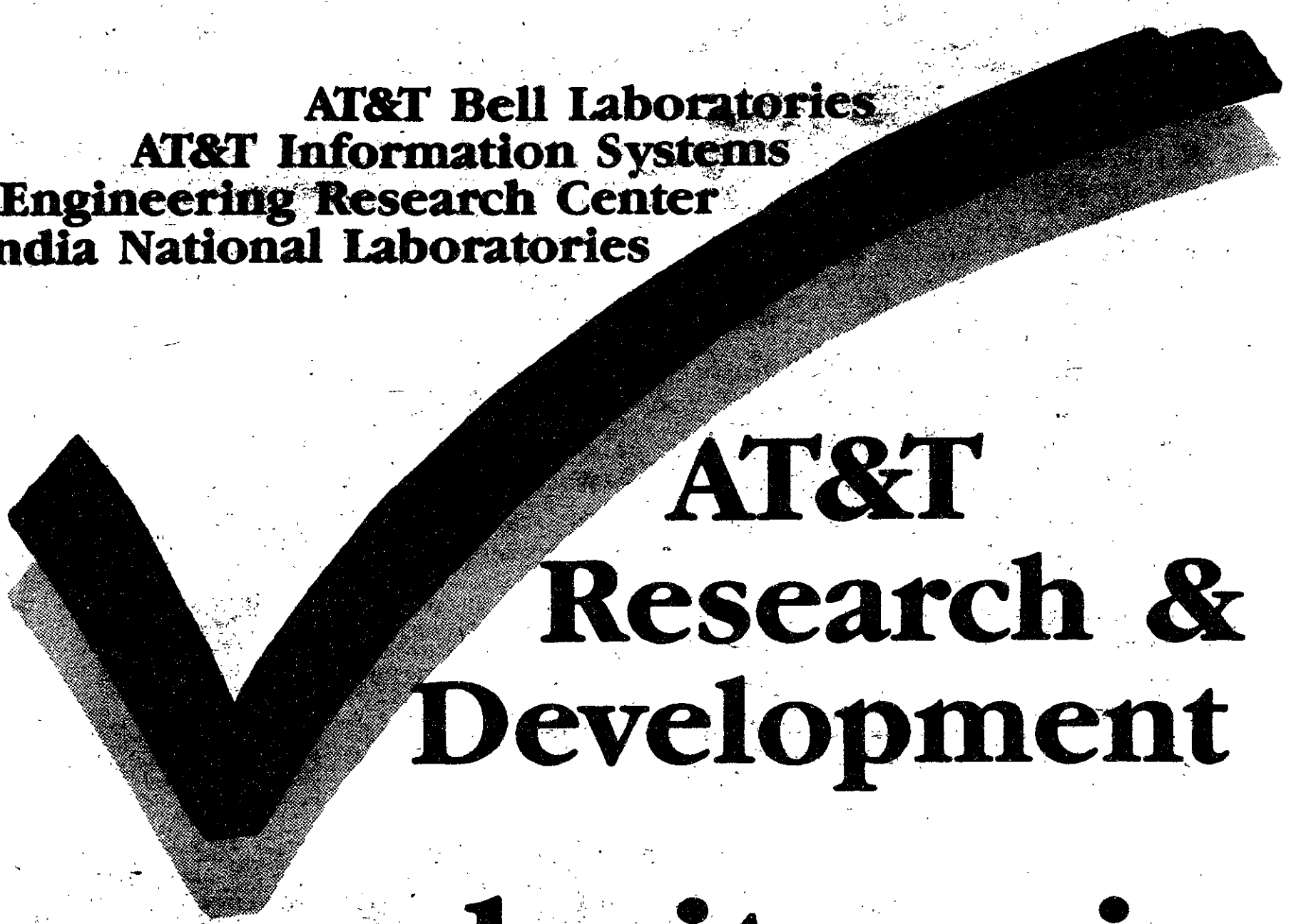
MIT - Japan
Science and Technology Program

Japan Technology Forum

October 16, 5:30pm
Center Lounge, Student Center

Professor Thomas Eagar will speak on America's View of Japanese Science and Engineering. Professor Eagar spent a year in Japan with US Office of Naval Research. He has visited over 60 top private and university laboratories. He has many tales to tell.

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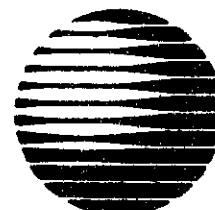
in: New Jersey, Illinois, California, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

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Members of the MIT Musical Theater Guild perform a song from *Brigadoon* Wednesday. The show was part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center. Tech photo by Sidhu Banerjee

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A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's new poetry contest, open to all students. There are 100 prizes in all. For a FREE list of rules and prizes, write —

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Sacramento, CA 95817

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- E & M THEORY
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31)

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sports

MIT debate does well in Vanderbilt Tournament

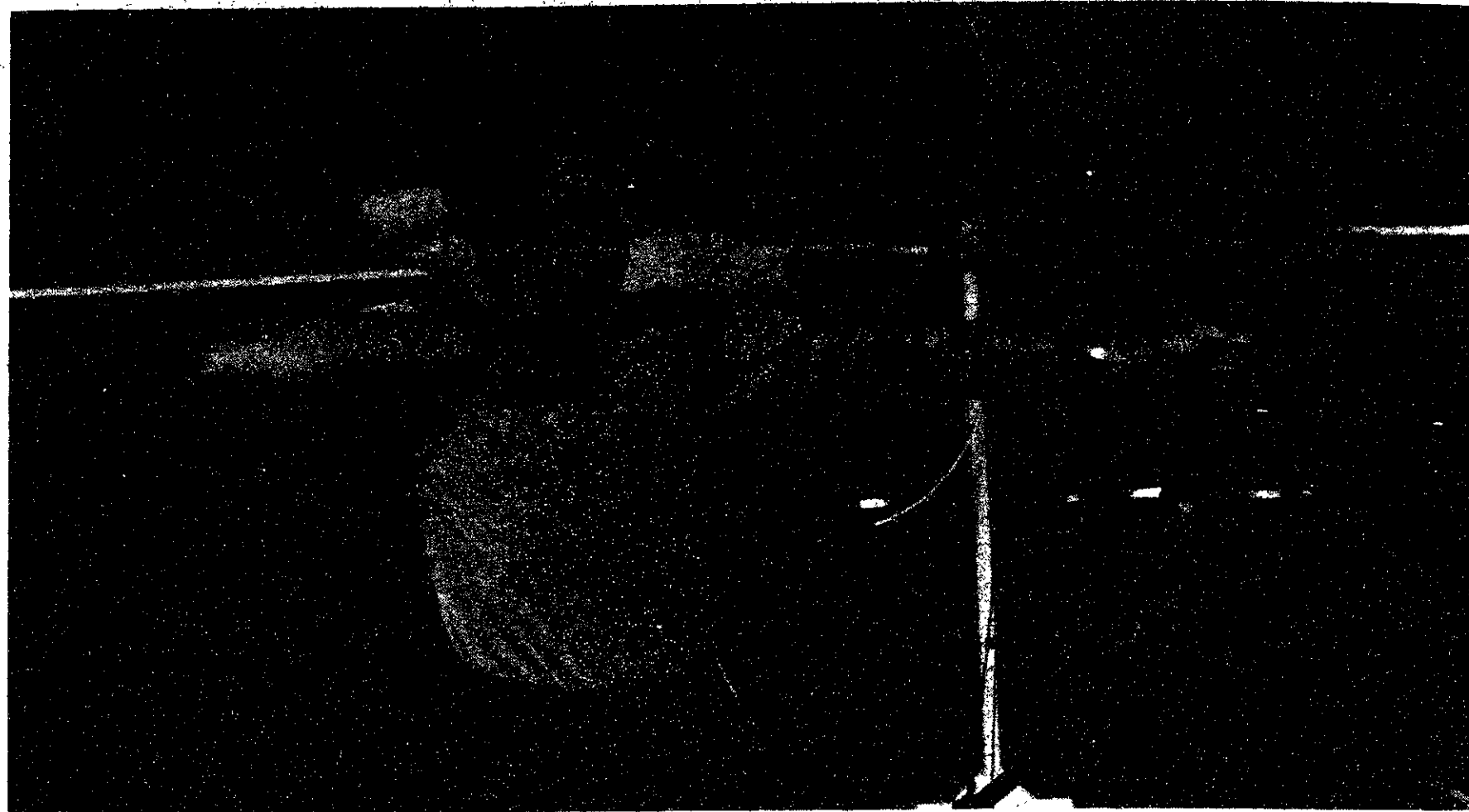
By Darrell Mavis

Two MIT debate teams fared well at the Vanderbilt University Debate Tournament held last weekend in Tennessee. The partnership of Darrell Mavis '88 and Tim Kalvaitis '88 placed ninth, and the team of Joe Mullally '89 and Tony Pak '88 finished 17th in the Nashville competition.

The pairs advanced through eight rounds of competition debating against colleges from all over the United States. A team from the University of Florida, former national champions, finally eliminated Mavis and Kalvaitis.

Mavis finished as fifth speaker in the 128-competitor field. The debate topic was: "Resolved: that significant government restrictions on media coverage of terrorist activity are justified."

(Editor's Note: Darrell Mavis is a member of the MIT Debate Team.)



Tech photo by Donald Chan

Bruce Kristal '86, president of the Archery Club, practices with his teammates last week.

classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech: \$5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, W20-483; or PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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PH.D. student (Finance) to write report on application of optional pricing theory to convertible debt. Name, phone to: TIMM INV FUND Rt 1 Box 34 Newark, Md 21841.

TO: All prospective wrestling candidates
TIME: Tuesday, October 15, 1985 5:00pm
PLACE: Wrestling Room - duPont Athletic Center
RE: First wrestling practice - BE THERE - be part of a proud MIT tradition!

The MIT Equipment Exchange offers surplus equipment and used typewriters to students and staff at reasonable prices. Located in Building NW30, 224 Albany Street. Open Tues., Thurs. 11 am - 3 pm.



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October 28

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