

## in the news

### INSIDE

Laws mandating genetic screening as a means of eliminating some diseases are the result of misinformation and confusion, not of thorough consideration of the issues, a geneticist speaking at MIT says. Genetic-screening laws will prove to be political hot potatoes, he says.

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Boston 200 addresses the question, "Where's Boston," in its popular bicentennial exhibit. But, more important, *what's Boston?* Editor-in-Chief Glenn Brownstein examines that question in his column, "The Real World."

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Dr. Albert O. Seeler, head of the MIT Medical Department, died yesterday in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. A memorial service is planned for next week.

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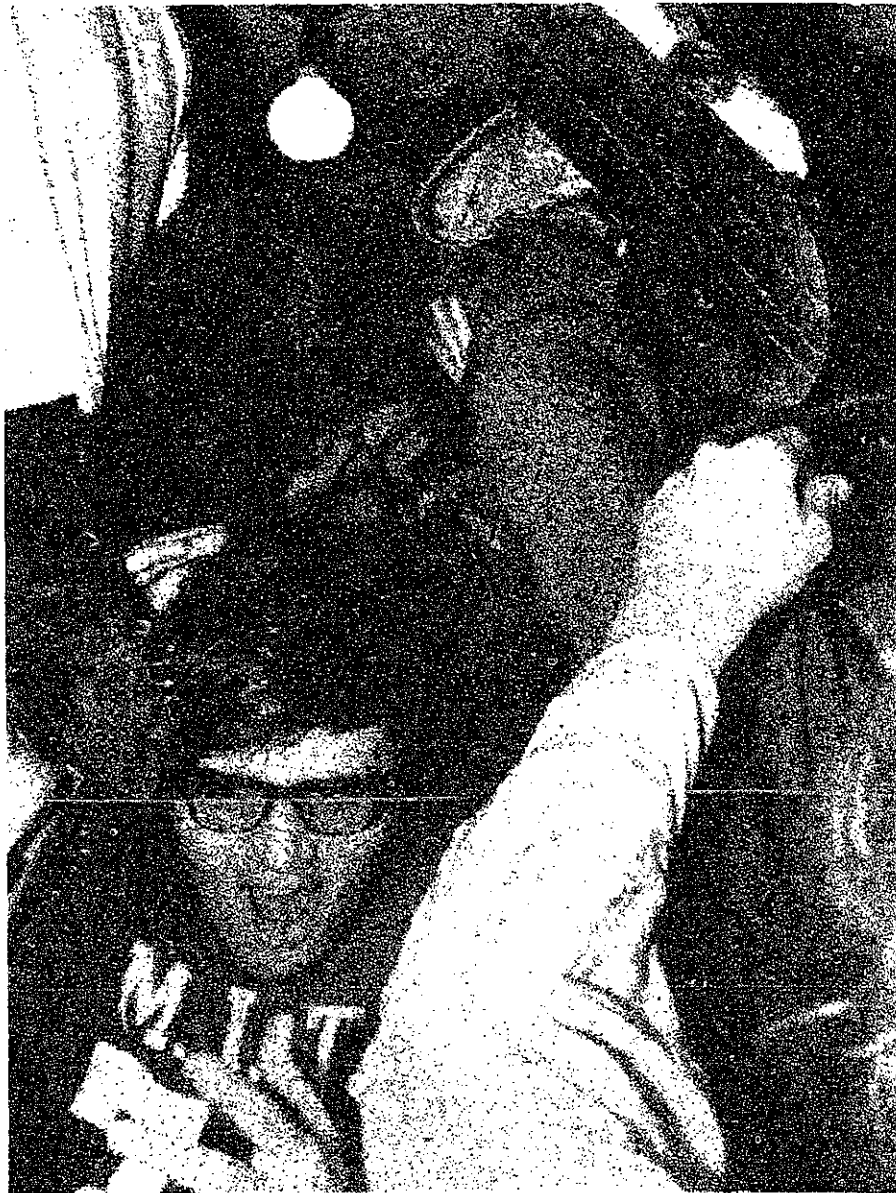
MIT's hockey team loses a heart-breaker to Bunker Hill Community College, 6-5, as a disputed goal 19 seconds into overtime ends a hard-fought game.

p12

### OUTSIDE

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola takes over the military headquarters of the Western-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola in the city of Silva Porto and receives recognition of the Organization of African Unity as the legitimate government of the former Portuguese colony.

The judge in the Patty Hearst bank robbery trial in San Francisco rules that taped and written confessions made by the newspaper heiress while with the Symbionese Liberation Army can be admitted as evidence that she participated willingly in a Hibernia bank robbery. The prosecution expects to rest its case today.



By Mike McNamee

Budgetary considerations won out over housing capacity this week as MIT Academic Council decided to admit 1100 students this fall as members of the Class of 1980 — 150 students more than the housing system can handle.

The decision continues MIT's policy, announced last spring, of raising revenues by increasing undergraduate enrollment by about 10 percent over the next four or five years. Such an enrollment increase, MIT officials feel, can be made without spending more on educational or administrative resources.

But the decision will place a heavy strain on the housing system, which was stretched last fall to handle 55 students more than "normal" capacity. The Dean for Student Affairs office is searching for ways to soften the blow of the overcrowding, but Associate Dean Kenneth Browning '66 anticipates "a difficult job."

#### "No specific plans"

"We don't have any specific plans for where we'll put them all quite yet," Browning told *The Tech*. "I'll be meeting with dormitory officers and room-assignment chairpeople in the next week or so to find incentives to make overcrowding more palatable and even acceptable for dorm residents."

Such incentives might include large rent reductions for students living in overcrowded rooms, special services for students affected by overcrowding (Browning estimates that 400 students will be "directly impacted" by 150-student overcrowding), and prerogatives for dormitories that accept overcrowding. "We might even be able to make overcrowding attractive for the student, who wants very low rents and is willing to put up

with some inconvenience," Browning said.

DSA is also exploring possible expansion of the housing system through addition of one or two independent living groups, Browning said. One national fraternity — "a very good group" — is considering colonizing at MIT, and plans for

#### Feature

### Activities: 'real world' preparation

By Peter G. Balbus

To people not familiar with the MIT community, MIT exists as an academic institution renowned for its reservoir of research. But for those who are familiar with the facilities here, another strong face of the multi-faceted, fleeting MIT experience is the selection of extra-curricular offerings that one can find here.

According to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning '66, "... A complete education allows for growth not only on academics, but in athletics and social, or interpersonal awareness as well. MIT does seem capable of delivering a reasonable academic education. And as written in a past issue of *Sports Illustrated*, MIT sports a full roster of 21 athletic teams (without football) — more than any other NCAA-member school in the nation. So the basis

## MIT has projected dormitory over- crowding at 150 students next year.

## Ken Browning says that there are "No specific plans for where to put them yet."

an all-women living group are also being worked out. "We're doing what we can to cut the 150 number down," Browning said.

#### Revenue a key factor

The housing decision is part of MIT's "policy posture for growth," an integral part of the

Institute's budget-handling measures, Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 said. "We clearly can use the marginal income that those students represent, and we feel that we can add ten percent to the student body without increasing staff, faculty, or teaching resources."

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also exists for a superior athletic education. As indicated by student involvement, intramural sports are also very big, with over 50% of the 4200 undergraduates here participating regularly, in addition to a high level of departmental, graduate, and professor interest present.

But what exactly is "inter-personal awareness?" As Dean Browning further explained, "inter-personal awareness" includes character development in such areas as leadership, responsibility, communication skills, and maturity. It enables individuals to utilize their education in the world outside of the college campus — the proverbial "real world."

One of the best mechanisms to acquire this inter-personal awareness is an extra-curricular activity. And indeed, in spite of the Sisyphean task

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Model airplane flying is just one of the many extracurricular activities awaiting freshmen at the Activities Midway.

# Gene-law makers 'confused'

By Tina Krontiris

Legislators in this country need to consider social factors before passing laws on mass genetic screening - widespread testing for genetic disorders - said Phillip Reilly J.D., Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Genetics at the Texas Medical Center.

Legislators, he pointed out, have generally been more interested in case findings than in curing carriers of genetic diseases. He attributed the problem partly to the fact that the politicians and lawyers involved in legislation on mass genetic screening have often been misinformed about the

nature of genetic disorders.

Reilly, whose book manuscript on *Genetics, Law and Social Technology* is now being reviewed by Harvard University Press, spoke primarily about legislation on mandatory screening of individuals for phenylketonuria (PKU) and sickle cell anemia. PKU, a chromosomal disorder which leads to mental retardation in children is rare in the United States. Yet, Reilly pointed out, this disease has received more attention than some genetic disorders which occur much more often.

In a historical account of laws passed in this country on mass

genetic screening, Reilly observed that these laws were not the result of relevant considerations, but rather of confusion about the diseases involved, and lack of direction. In the case of sickle cell anemia, he said, the lawmakers have failed badly to communicate the importance of the disease, and have even confused it with another disorder.

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## Overcrowding predicted for 1100-member class

(Continued from page 1)

In fact, Gray said the Institute's budgetary situation "dictates that we either increase enrollment and make better use of our facilities, or cut faculty and staff." The decision to increase enrollment grew out of that need, he said.

"If revenues were not a consideration, we clearly would not be talking about a class size in this range," Gray said. "But revenues are a very large consideration."

In addition, the decision to admit 1100 students is aimed at "smoothing out" fluctuations in first-year classes. "In the last three years, we've admitted 900 students (Class of 1977), 1000 students (1978), and 1150 (1979)," Gray said. "This produces a lot of anguish for the people who teach freshman subjects, especially the School of Science." The 1100-student figure, he said, "can be taken as indicative of what we'll be doing in the next couple years."

### Bumper year for applicants

Whatever problems MIT might have in housing the large class, it should have little trouble getting the students for it. Final applications for admission are "at the highest level since World War II," Gray said, and applications from blacks, minorities and women are all more numerous than in recent years.

"You can only speculate at this stage in the game, but I'd have to say that something's

happening in the kids' heads to make them more job oriented, more interested in practical studies," Director of Admissions Peter Richardson said. More than 4900 applications have been received "fees paid," Richardson said.

Applications from women are also up - 712 applications as of February 12, as compared to 623 last year and 852 in 1974, a year when everything - publicity, staff efforts, efforts from other groups - came together to increase interest in MIT." Richardson predicted that final sorting of applications would show at least 750 female applicants.

February 1 figures showed 319 applications from minorities, a significant increase over last year's 188. The high number of minority applications "puts us up among the very best years we've ever had for minority applications," Richardson said.

Richardson and Gray stressed that rising numbers of female and minority applicants does not necessarily imply larger numbers of women and minorities in next year's freshman class. "We have no way of judging the admissibility of these students yet, so we don't know if there will be an equal percentage admitted as in recent years," Gray said. And Richardson said his office is "still doing homework" on the applications, and hasn't started evaluating them yet. "We won't really get a handle on that until March," he explained.

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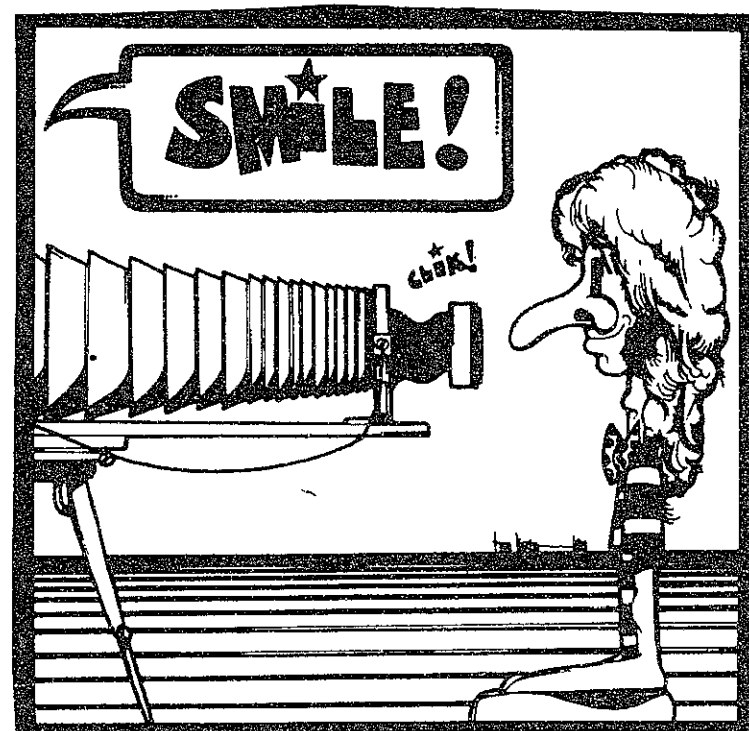
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## Boston: one big city or many small ones?

By Glenn Brownstein

Boston 200, the local bicentennial organization, answers the question "Where's Boston?" with a fascinating multi-media display currently being shown at the Prudential Center. Since the prime focus of "The Real World" will be the two cities that border the eastern end of the Charles River, our own Cantabrigia and Boston, it's probably worthwhile to answer a more general question, "what's Boston?"

First of all, Boston is the self-proclaimed Hub of the Universe, the nerve center of New England, the capital of Massachusetts and the key city in the urban eastern half of the state. Over 600,000 people live within the city limits, although another 75,000 students take up residence during the fall and spring.

For most MIT students, Boston is simply Back Bay, Boylston Street, the North End, and Kenmore Square. Actually, there's much more to the metropolis than that. Boston is unique among major Eastern cities, a collection of neighborhoods lumped together into one large area.

This, in fact, is the cause of most of Boston's problems. Unlike New York, the Hub is not a melting pot. Far from it, in fact. It's like comparing a collection of related short stories by one author (New York) to an anthology (Boston). In the first case, all the characters reappear over and over in some guise or another, while in the second there's a tenuous thread connecting all the stories, but none of the characters may ever be the same.

Boston is the Italian North End, heavily Irish Southie, black Roxbury, student-populated Back Bay, middle-class Dorchester and Mattapan, affluent Hyde Park, and geographically separated East Boston and Charlestown. Intermixing of races, religions, nationalities, wealth and backgrounds is usually the exception rather than the rule. The papers are full of stories of how blacks are unable to live in sections of Dorchester or Southie due to racial attacks and severe neighborhood antagonism, and of isolated racial incidents in Roxbury or Columbia Point.

It was inevitable that busing should be so ill-received in the city across the river for the very reason that it is a collection of very distinct districts and not a single amalgamated entity. For many parents, the thought of sending children away from "the neighborhood" was as much a factor in their protests as the racial issue, which is fostered by the city's general divisiveness.

In many ways, Boston is a mistake. It would probably be far more productive in many ways to split the Hub into a number of smaller cities and towns, perhaps some sort of borough system like New York, or more of an urban sprawl of small, fairly distinct cities like greater Los Angeles. Brookline is separate from the rest of Boston; why not chip off Southie, Eastie and Charlestown as well?

Then again, it can be argued that it is the very differences from neighborhood to neighborhood, from block to block, that gives this city its vitality its spirit. All of Boston is very aware of its history, and all of its neighborhoods have contributed in some way to the preservation of Boston's tradition and rich cultural background.

Boston 200 is spending considerably less money than the Philadelphia bicentennial organizers, probably because there's less to add (the Freedom Trail, U.S.S. Constitution, and other such historical exhibits have been here for years) and because the local organizers have been most concerned with preserving the city's atmosphere and not with building a gaudy bicentennial fair (more on this in a later column).

Boston, all in all, is a strange city. It's Fenway Park on a weekday afternoon, the Boston Marathon, kites in the air over the Common on a Sunday, the Symphony, museums, universities, three-story brownstones on Beacon Hill, and the Pru and the star-crossed Hancock Building. It's a lot of very different types of people thrown together by an accident of geography, and as a result it's almost never dull (despite its staid reputation in other parts of the country).

One thing though: "Boston" is not really just Boston, but a lot of surrounding towns and cities that make their mark on this area every day about as much as the big town does. I'll take that up next week.

# The Tech

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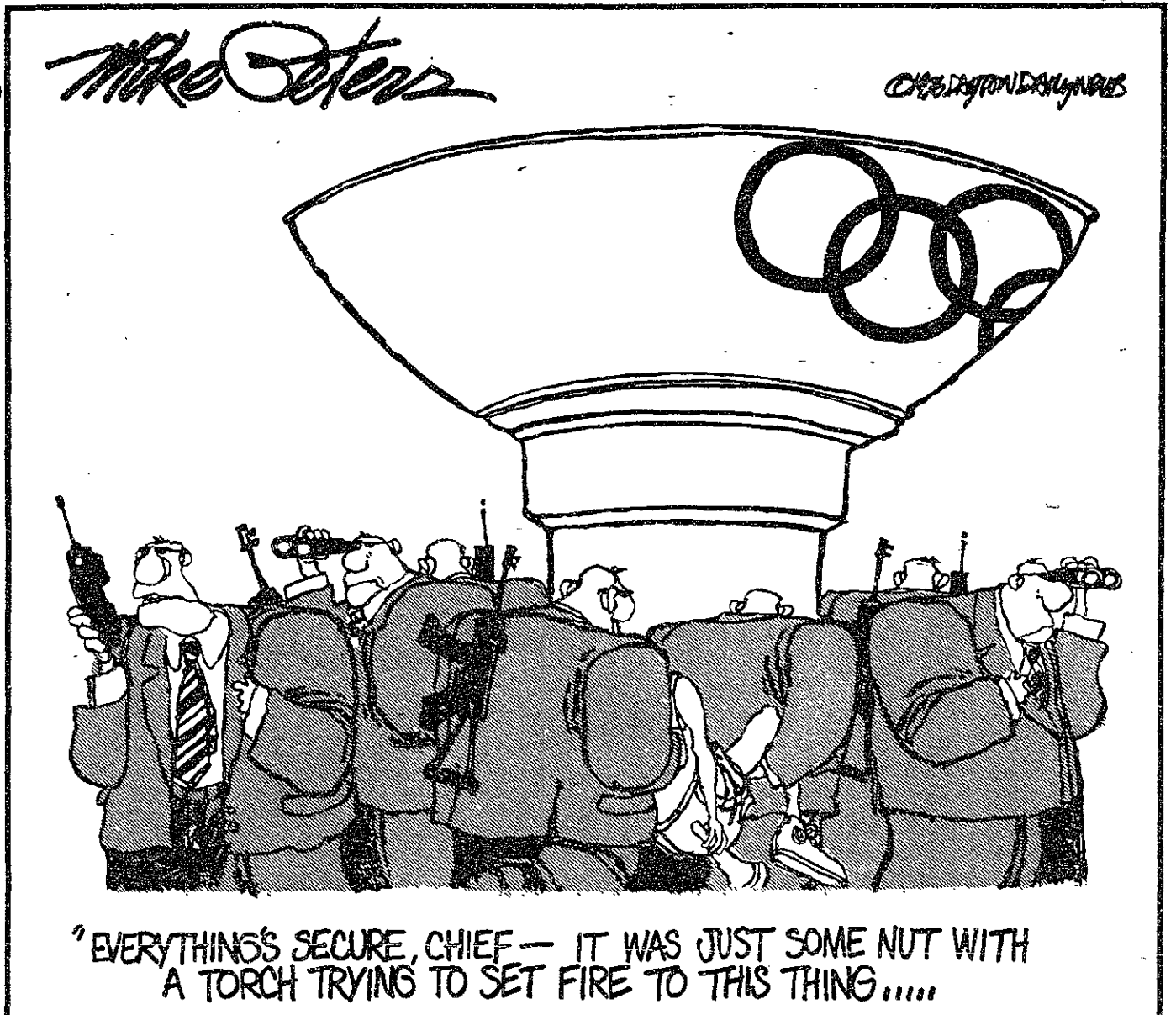
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## Ford campaign unimpressive

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President Ford campaigned in New Hampshire this weekend. In contrast with most candidates who are stumping around the state and meeting many voters, Ford had a total of five carefully staged appearances on Saturday and Sunday.

Early Saturday afternoon Candidate Ford gave a budget briefing to 200 elected state and local officials. The performance was essentially an attempt to make a travelling road show out of Ford's impressive performance in front of the Washington press corps a few weeks ago. On a local level the effect is not inspiring. Ford's aides had arranged five carefully draped charts which were unveiled at appropriate times to illustrate one or more of the candidate's points. However, the New Hampshire officials came prepared with many sharp questions.

One question and answer sequence vividly highlighted the gap between what officials in Washington think about and how they think, and the needs of the people - their employers.

Q: Mr. President, our town wants to obtain federal funds to assist in the repair of a 200-year-old bridge. The bridge will carry, no more than a 20 ton load, a school bus, 25 cars, and a postman each day. We can get the job done for \$60,000 yet the federal government would require that we meet specifications which would result in a total cost of \$206,000. What can you do about it?

A: Is this an interstate, primary or secondary highway?

Ford is clearly worried about the Reagan challenge although he assiduously avoided mentioning his opponent. However, through the weekend Ford lauded the virtues of general revenue sharing, which he claimed would not require higher local taxes. This is an apparent attempt to capitalize on Reagan's ill-timed suggestion of eliminating \$90 billion from federal revenue sharing and

allowing states to maintain the programs by raising their taxes. Granite State citizens did not cotton to the idea of raising their generally low local taxes.

After church on Sunday, the Ford family appeared at a listless rally of approximately 300 campaign workers and 400 members of the general public. At the rally Ford called for a decrease in federal spending and the federal bureaucracy. He pledged to do all he could to hold down federal spending for social services by transferring the services to the states (essentially Reagan's idea).

Later in the same speech the candidate advocated vast federal expenditures on new and exotic energy sources. Somewhere in between the no-spending pledge and the high-spending pledge, Ford averred that faith in government should be restored and would be restored if federal officials did not make promises which they could not fulfill.

At a press conference for New Hampshire journalists only, Ford professed to be unconcerned about Richard Nixon's trip to China which is scheduled to commence three days before the New Hampshire primary.

Finally, Sunday evening Ford withstood vigorous heckling by a small component of the overflow crowd in the University of New Hampshire fieldhouse. At one point he received a standing ovation when a questioner began by apologizing for his peers.

The Peoples' Bicentennial Commission was out in force and pushing hard on their idea that big business runs America. To a question on the influence of big business on national government, Ford, who golfs regularly with the chief Washington lobbyist for U.S. Steel, said that it was ridiculous for anyone to assume that he or anyone else in Washington was unduly influenced by large corporate interests.

Overall, the feeling that emerges after a weekend in New Hampshire is that the voters are slowly gaining interest in the

primary. However, if the election were held today the next president of the United States would probably be named Undecided.

The Ford campaign is not well organized. To be sure, the logistics are superb, and Ron Nessen and his counterparts tend to the care and feeding of the press while the Secret Service smooths the way for Ford and the other families. At times, there were more reporters, technicians, and photographers at the Ford events than there were New Hampshire voters. A *Boston Globe* poll indicated that out of 199 persons contacted by either Ford's or Reagan's campaign approximately 81 per cent had been canvassed by Reagan supporters while only 27 per cent had been reached by Ford's forces. The Ford phone bank swung into large scale operation on Feb. 9 with two weeks to go until voting day. However, the phone bank itself was a compromise after Ford's campaign staff in New Hampshire found that it could not get leaders in every precinct, let alone find the people to canvass the entire state.

This observer has the strong impression that Ford may be committing the same mistake Ed Muskie committed in 1972, namely, relying on well-known politicians to carry the day and deliver the vote. The only problem is that there are very few politicians today who can deliver large voting blocs.

As of this writing New Hampshire should probably be rated as a toss-up between Ford and Reagan. If Reagan comes close to Ford in New Hampshire, the prospects are good for a Reagan surge to continue in Florida where the Ford campaign is also disorganized.

The Tech welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Typed letters are preferred.

# opinion cont.

## feedback

### Fairness and morality

(A copy of this letter was sent to The Tech.)

To the Editor:

Recently, events have caused us to lower our general opinions of fraternities. Within the last few weeks, a scandal has been uncovered concerning one Anheuser-Busch Canoe Competition. Evidently several fraternity officers had limited participation in the fully sponsored event to their close friends and girlfriends, the latter of whom were originally to have been non-MIT women. This is all in spite of their supposed role as representatives of MIT.

What seems to me most upsetting is the implication by the Anheuser-Busch company that fraternity members are in some sense superior to other MIT students. (This comes as a surprise to those of us who selected dormitories over fraternities as freshmen.) Apparently, Messrs. Suchon and Mandelbaum enjoy succumbing to this absurd proposition. The conclusion suggested to us is the following: Fraternity brothers do not share with us the sense of fairness which I had thought to be characteristic of all MIT students.

Sadly, a far more serious affair has suggested to us that certain fraternities do not share

with us even the crudest form of morality. With respect to the Lambda Chi Alpha incident, we can now be certain that what occurred may be classified as sexual perversion. The assertion by the LCA president, inarticulate Mr. John Cavalowsky, that this is an intrafraternity matter is not

**"What seems to me most upsetting is the implication that fraternity members are superior to other MIT students."**

accepted by any thinking MIT student: it is idiotic. It is beyond my sphere to say how those upon whom the incident was perpetrated were persuaded not to press criminal charges, but it may be speculated that a combination of pressure from fraternity brothers and even the Deans' office is responsible.

In this case, I feel that it would not have been too severe a punishment to suspend the responsible fraternity brothers from academic activities at MIT for at least one term. Indeed, they must consider themselves fortunate to have escaped without a police record of homosexuality and assault.

Joe Abeles '76  
(Appeared in Baker Letter of February 8, 1976.)

### Taiwan story: superficial reporting?

To the Editor:

Friday's article on the Taiwan inertial guidance program contains several glaring contradictions and journalistic errors which should be pointed out. The most glaring of these errors is the title itself "Taiwan program called peaceful." A headline of this type leaves a clear impression that the program is peaceful, although the rest of the article does not convey this impression at all. A better title might be "MIT officials defend program," etc.

Let's look at the defenses of the program. *The Tech* begins by saying that the program is intended for industrial expansion, not military power. But if anything is clear, it is that in this era you can't have the second without the first, so this is not a refutation of the accusations made against the program. That would only be true if the program were geared at a technology which had no military applications. But the *Tech* article claims no such thing. "While acknowledging the possibility that Taiwan, or Nationalist China, will apply the techniques learned at MIT to developing weapons systems — especially ballistic missiles... the MIT officials said the program's purpose was developing high-technology, low

investment industry in Taiwan." The military application is admitted, but the official simply says the purpose is high technology industry, which could easily be militarily oriented. More on this later.

A second argument is presented, namely that the program is one in innovation which settled on guidance technology by coincidence. But this coincidental choice of subject matter is contradicted by the article. Professor Li, who arranged the program is connected to Draper Labs. Secondly, the article states that "the Taiwanese expressed interest in this field." If that's a coincidence I'll turn in my dictionary.

Third, the State Department's intervention is taken as proof that the program can't be military, the key argument being that Draper Labs (the major developer of US military guidance technology) is no longer involved. But this is also contradicted by the body of the article. Draper Labs is involved — it supplies the instructors. Secondly, the State Department intervention only was aimed at keeping state of the art technology out of Taiwanese hands. No one denied that what they will learn would be of sufficient accuracy for military uses, only that it would be inferior to equipment on US missiles.

So what does this evidence prove? It proves, in fact, that the Taiwanese program does pose a military threat to the peace in East Asia. But it also shows that MIT officials don't want to consider this seriously. "They won't have any trouble selling their stuff, one (unnamed) expert told *The Tech*," as if the existence of a market for potentially military equipment should make us breathe a sigh of relief.

There are also problems in the companion article "Taiwanese ICBM's? Unlikely say experts."

First of all, an appropriate selection of experts is always possible if one wants to get a particular point across. Why, in particular, was George Rathjens, a member of the Kindelberger committee, arms control expert, and critic of the Iran deal not consulted? Kosta Tsipis similarly was excluded.

But even so the experts consulted by *The Tech* again prove that the program presents a military danger. Each expert presents a factual assessment about the situation in Taiwan, then ventures an opinion. For example, expert Greenwood states "Do they have the capability to build ICBM's? No, not now, but they could get it if they wanted it." Then his opinion is offered: "I can't imagine why they'd want to, unless they had a nuclear weapons program in mind." (Indeed, since Chiang Kai-Shek has announced such an intention.) Expert Jonathan Pollack states "The manufacturing capabilities are definitely within their grasp." This point carries throughout the article; separate expert assessment from guess-work and you will reach an impression completely opposite to that given by the headlines.

Finally, there are glaring omissions. Nowhere does *The Tech* mention anyone on their views on collaborating with the brutal dictatorship of Chiang Ching Kuo. Nowhere does *The Tech* mention that Chung Shen Institute, where the students will return, is a military institute. Nowhere does *The Tech* discuss the existence of a series of State Department memos, or the apparent failure of the Kindelberger committee to investigate the program deeply. Finally, *The Tech* failed to contact any Taiwanese student for their views.

I believe this was sloppy journalism which *The Tech* ought to reverse.

Howard Shrobe G

### IFC-dorm conflict: how serious?

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Interfraternity Conference, I would like to respond to your editorial of Feb. 6 on the subject of the IFC-MIT canoe team.

1) Anheuser-Busch contacted the IFC (not the UAP nor Dormcon). That automatically put the issue under IFC domain and responsibility. Some outraged (non fraternity) students and media have raised the issue of our obligation to the rest of the campus. I ask, what obligation? I have yet to hear why the IFC is obligated to share a generous offer made to the IFC. Granted, it may have been nice and generous to do so, but doesn't the IFC, like any organization on campus, have a right to conduct a social affair for its own members? I sympathize with the disappointment of the non-fraternity who could not take part; however, any feelings of anger and animosity are totally unwarranted. (If the Dormcon chairman had been contacted by A-B, instead, I would not have declared the IFC's right to participate.)

2) There are a few disturbing statements in the editorial, stating, "that the frats apparently consider themselves socially separate from the rest of the student body and have no desire to make any effort to change this," that the organizers may have been "corrupted" into "revealing their true feelings about the other students on this campus," and that there are "strained relations between the IFC and dorms" that possibly may be stretched "to the breaking point." These statements are inflammatory and irresponsible.

How much would including non-fraternity men really have made the MIT campus socially united? I regret that our decision may have caused a slight opposite effect — but that is due to the feelings of those who could not get a piece of the cake. The IFC does make an effort to share in social activities. Several fraternities sponsor campus-wide events (the Fiji Island Party, PKS's Skuffle, DU's Car Smash). Last fall, with some help from the UA, the IFC sponsored a 3-band rock concert in the Armory. Plans are being formulated for considerable IFC participation in what we feel is an ailing Kaleidoscope.

Please tell me, just what are the organizers' "true feelings" about others on the campus? At the risk of sounding facetious, I'd like to say that non-fraternity men were excluded, not because they are dorm residents or non-residents, but because they do not happen to be fraternity men, to whom the trip was offered.

I was dismayed to read of the "strained relations" between the IFC and the dorms. I would appreciate learning of evidence to support this allegation. Over the three years I've been involved with the IFC, I have not observed relations that can be described as "strained." Quite to the contrary I was pleased and impressed with the IFC-Dormcon relations last spring and last fall, in our efforts to help the R/O Committee. The relations between IFC and Dormcon officers were very cordial.

This last topic is the one I feel most important. The IFC does not wish to cause alienation on

this campus. It is contrary to fraternity raison d'être I regret that a few hard feelings may have been caused; however, recent discussions with students indicate that it is relatively few who are upset. I hope these feelings will not linger so that the IFC and the rest of the campus are able to experience their past relations and cooperation and to develop them further.

Mark T. Suchon  
Chairman, IFC  
February 11, 1976



## Genetic laws 'confused'

(Continued from page 2)

many states passed laws requiring screening of all new-borns for PKU, but, Reilly noted, most states did not allow parents to object — on religious and other grounds — to screening of their children. Such matters as parents' feelings, he said, ought to be considered before passing laws that make genetic screening mandatory.

Reilly stated that between 1970 and 1972 thirteen states passed laws requiring individuals to be screened for sickle cell anemia — a chromosomal disorder frequent among blacks and, until 1970, not sufficiently studied. Unlike the PKU laws, which required screening of all new-born children, the sickle cell anemia laws make screening mandatory only for blacks and so, Reilly said, soon became a political issue.

Reilly spoke at a seminar on "genetic Screening Technology and Legislation," the first of eight seminars sponsored by the Technology Studies Series this semester. In his closing remarks, Robert Morison, Visiting Professor in Humanities and Social Science, observed that the same attitude and practices have prevailed in making laws on other genetic disorders.

## Activities: 'real world' preparation

(Continued from page 1)

of completing problem sets and examinations, many intrepid MIT students do bring upon themselves the added responsibilities of extra-curricular challenges.

For many students, merely an active involvement in their living group satisfies this search of cerebral serenity. In fraternity and dormitory alike, there is a large enough assortment of events to keep anyone occupied full-time. Those who don't live in an MIT-affiliated living group often find that community involvement is an excellent way to find the same recuperative values that others find in their living group.

But those who seek something beyond the confines of their residence will find MIT replete with a prolific spectrum of organizations and activities — from the Amanda Marga Yoga Society to Zero Population Growth. MIT features over 120 recognized and "many more informal organizations to cover the students' wide range of interests" according to the *Freshman Handbook*. But it is not clear how many students are actually utilizing this offering. And worse, many activities lack a viable mechanism for drawing new students into their realm.

Thus, a situation arises where activities find themselves in need of real membership, and students who seek something beyond classroom calisthenics, but are reluctant to expose themselves to new people and surroundings, may spend too much time in academic pursuits. Remarked one student: "People around here have far too monolithic an interest in academics."

Even though they do not offer academic credit, and are a poor preparation for a course major, extracurricular activities provide an excellent base of skills mandatory for a meaningful and successful existence in the real world.

# Hifi Sale Monday.

## Washington's Birthday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For one day only — February 16, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tech Hifi is offering numerous systems and thousands of new, used and demo components at prices that are guaranteed to be the lowest in the area! Prices so low that all sales are final. No refunds, returns (unless defective) or exchanges can be allowed for items purchased at the special sale prices. Manufacturer's warranties only will be in effect for items purchased at the special sale prices.

The systems and specials featured in this ad are just a small sampling of the tremendous savings in store for you this Monday at Tech Hifi.

If you've got \$250 to spend, you just won't find a better-sounding system than this one. Anywhere. It features the powerful and sensitive Nikko 2025 am/fm stereo receiver, two ADC XT-6 acoustic suspension loudspeakers, and a light-tracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable, with a Shure magnetic cartridge.

### Specials

**PRICES IN EFFECT MONDAY ONLY!**  
**QUANTITIES LIMITED!**  
**EVERY STORE HAS MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!**

- Sherwood 7010 receiver.....\$129
- Sherwood 7110 receiver.....\$149
- Pioneer 636 receiver.....\$239
- Pioneer 838 receiver.....\$299
- Pioneer 1010 receiver.....\$399
- Sansui 331 receiver.....\$137
- Sansui 551 receiver.....\$172
- Sansui 661 receiver.....\$231
- Sansui 771 receiver.....\$284
- Sansui 881 receiver.....\$350
- Sansui AU7700 (amp).....\$264
- Nikko 9090 receiver.....\$329
- Cambridge Audio 2500 receiver.....\$149
- Technics 5250 receiver.....\$170
- Rectilinear X1B speakers pr.....\$140
- KLH 32B speakers pr.....\$65
- EPI 60 speakers pr.....\$99
- Sylvania 5708 speakers pr.....\$50
- ADC XT-6 speakers pr.....\$80
- All Dual turntables in stock...10% above dealer cost!
- Miracord 825A (complete) turntable.....\$109
- BSR 810 (complete) turntable.....\$109
- Pioneer 2121 cassette deck.....\$139
- Panasonic 260US cassette deck.....\$89
- TEAC A360S cassette deck.....\$299
- Kleeneez Record Cleaner.....\$2
- Only at Comm. Ave. Boston, Harvard Sq. Cambridge, and Providence stores (limit 1 per person):*
- Marantz 2245 receiver.....\$299
- Marantz 240 amp.....\$299
- In Comm. Ave. Boston store only:*
- KLH 6 (repack-wood) speakers.....\$143
- KLH 6 (repack-vinyl) speakers pr.....\$119
- KLH 17 (repack) speakers pr.....\$109
- KLH 5 (repack) speakers pr.....\$240

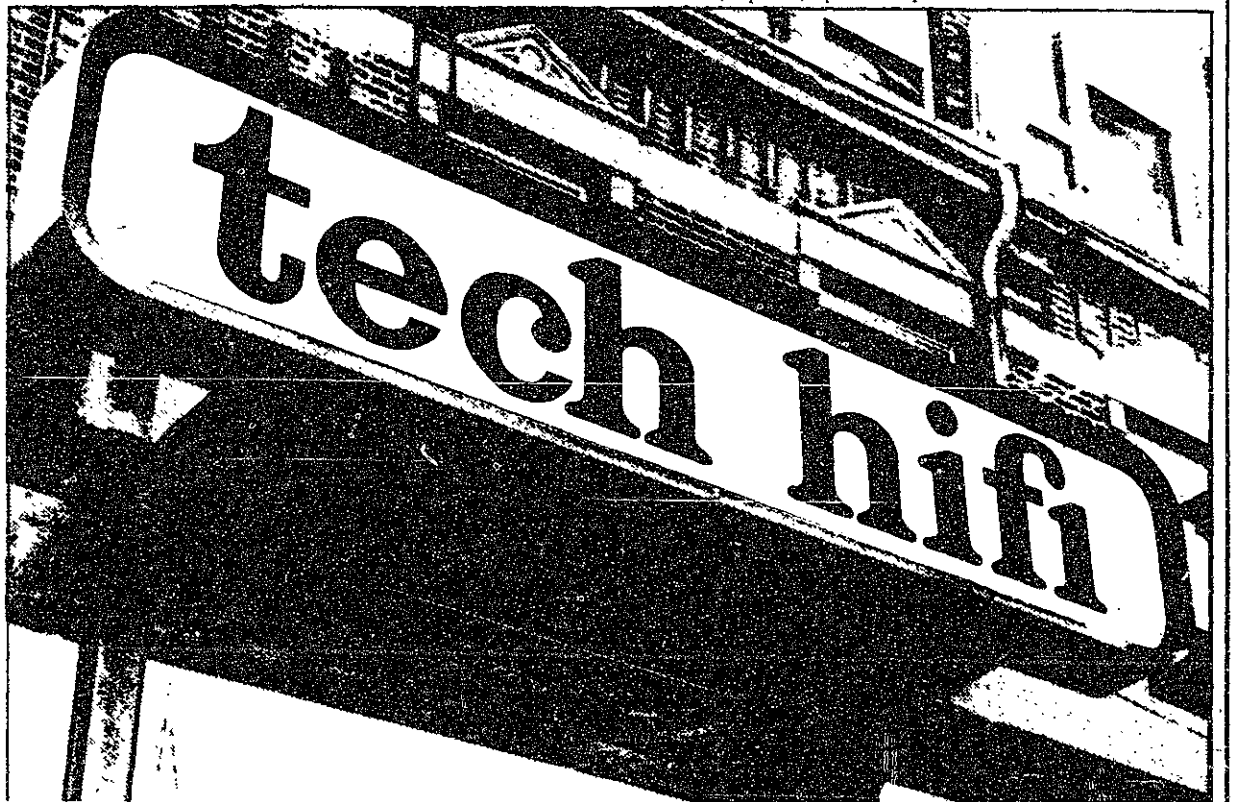


Only \$199 with KLH32b loudspeakers

A real high fidelity system for only \$179? You better believe it! But only because Tech Hifi is now offering these hifi components at special sale prices. With two KLH 703 acoustic suspension loudspeakers, a quality Concorde CR 50 am/fm stereo receiver, and a BSR2260X automatic turntable, with a Shure magnetic cartridge, this great system delivers true high fidelity sound at an unprecedented low price!



There can be no question that this is the finest music system ever offered for the price. Start with floor-standing EPI 90 "Linear Sound" loudspeakers. Add a 25 watt per channel (minimum RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20KHz., 0.9% total harmonic distortion) Cambridge Audio 2500 am/fm stereo receiver. A BSR 2260x automatic turntable with a Shure magnetic cartridge complete the system. Absolutely amazing at just \$299!



**MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS. COME TO TECH FOR THE BEST DEAL.**

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In Massachusetts: Harvard Sq., Comm. Ave., Newbury St., Waltham, Stoneham, Framingham, Dedham, Quincy, Hanover, Brockton, Worcester, Amherst and Northampton.

Stores also in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

# Warm bodies wanted; no experience necessary

Actually, we're not that desperate. But the headline does make a point — that no experience is necessary, or even expected, to work on *The Tech*. In fact, many of the most "successful" people on our staff never lifted a pen, a camera, or an X-Acto knife before they came to M.I.T.

## What The Tech does for M.I.T.

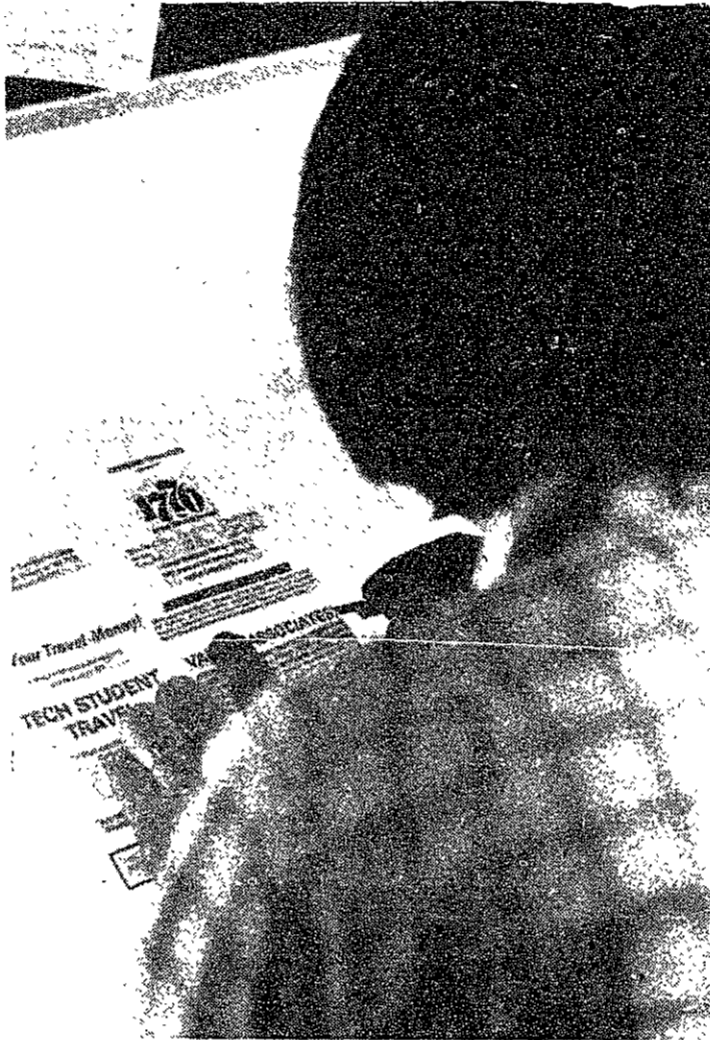
There are a number of publications at M.I.T. — four or five undergraduate newspapers, several magazines, a graduate newspaper, and an administration newspaper. *The Tech* falls into the "undergraduate newspaper" category.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays, *The Tech's* prime objective is to serve as a newspaper (or the closest approximation possible) for the entire M.I.T. community. As such, much of our effort is concentrated in the gathering and reporting of news — from a viewpoint (that of the undergraduate), but without a bias. Among some of the more significant events covered by *The Tech* last year were the detailing of a previously unannounced and undiscussed training program for Iranian graduate students in nuclear engineering — a story which some time afterwards received coverage in *The New York Times*, and the publishing of reports that M.I.T. may have been involved in the transmission of Army files on civilians.



Not all issues at M.I.T. are quite as controversial; however, whenever a controversy does arise, it seems as the M.I.T. community turns to *The Tech's* edit pages both for the expression of their own views and to read the views of others. In fact, the Iranian issue alone produced six or so pages of opinions, including a special two-page summary, with both sides of the issue represented.

In addition to the regular news and opinion, we have put together several special sections detailing important issues, such as a four-page supplement on a multitude of proposals regarding the reform of M.I.T.'s grading system.



On the less serious side, *The Tech* has regular arts and literary sections covering the entire spectrum of music, art, books, etc. And, we have the only sports section on campus, giving coverage both to M.I.T.'s 24 intercollegiate sports and the myriad of intramural athletics.

Backing up these "word-producing" departments are a photo staff, whose members have access to some of the best facilities on campus, and our own production staff, which produces both *The Tech* and income-producing jobs for staff members on typesetting jobs from the M.I.T. community.



Photos by Tech photographer Dave Green

## What The Tech can do for you

M.I.T. can be a very complex and overwhelming place at times. The pressures and demands of courses, problem sets, and labs can often warp one's attitude towards life at M.I.T. and the world in general.

*The Tech* offers a very easy way of getting under the surface of M.I.T. and finding out what makes a \$250 million a year university run — or finding out why it doesn't.

In addition — actually more importantly — at a school where friendships and friends can be hard to find, *The Tech* has proven for many to be an extremely active social group. When the urge to do something creative hits, it's often comforting to know that you can wander in and work with a group of people in a similar frame of mind. And then maybe go out and enjoy Boston afterwards.

## What you can do for The Tech

As little, or as much, as you wish.

There are no time constraints, no minimum numbers of hours per week necessary. Commitments range from writing an article every few issues — maybe two or three hours of work — to performing several jobs at once and spending more time than anyone would imagine possible at M.I.T. (while still getting decent grades).

You can take yourself as far as you want — from a staff member to an editor and maybe even beyond, into the "real world" of journalism, as several recent *The Tech* alumni have done. It all depends on your inclinations and desires.

There used to be time many, many years ago, when *The Tech* would actually hold competitions for the posts on its managing board. In this enlightened era, however, we have found it much more practical to leave an open door in all departments — news, arts, sports, business, advertising, production, photos — all the time. And whether you're a news type, or on our business or ad staffs (who, by the way, receive varying degrees of monetary incentives), our office is always open as a refuge from the hassles of M.I.T.

## Where to find us

That's an easy one. Come by our office on the fourth floor of the Student Center (Room 483) anytime. Or do yourself a favor and come next Wednesday night, when we'll be having an open house for all interested would-be staffers, with pizza and soda and lots of people to talk to about your future with *The Tech*. It's an informal occasion, because we're an informal group. And we hope it will be a valuable experience — for you and for us.

# Apply in person at above address

# K&L SOUND'S

# 4th ANNUAL CHERRY PICKER'S SALE









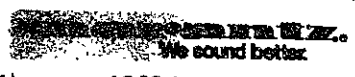
On Monday, February 16, 1976, thru Saturday Feb. 21, K&L Sound will hold their 4th annual Cherry Pickers Sale to commemorate Washington's Birthday. HiFi components that are never sold below list price will be on sale at the lowest prices imaginable. But that's not all! Almost every item in the store, whether it's new, used or a store demo, will be up for

grabs at substantial savings over our normally low prices.


A number of other HiFi stores will probably be having sales of their own, but for the most part the first few people in line will get the good buys, while everybody else will get the standard products at the standard prices. At K&L Sound the story will be different. Because of the huge quantities

involved, even if you come in Saturday (5 days after the start) you can be certain a lot of the specials will still be around. But if you have your eye on an item with limited quantities, it's advised to get here early.

The doors will open promptly at 10:00AM every day and believe us - you can't afford to miss it.

 <b>LERWIN-VEGA</b> (60pr) 24 factory seconds speakers 200.00 (100pr) V-8 speakers 100.00pr	 <b>YAMAHA</b> (2) CR-400 receiver 219.95 (1) CA-600 integrated amp 219.95 (1) CA-800 integrated amp 329.95 Yamaha components are new but in open boxes - never been out.	 <b>DUAL</b> (24) 1225 w/WB+DC+Shure M91ED 120.00 (6) CS-701 w/Shure V15 III 300.00	 <b>PIONEER</b> (16) PL 12D II turntables 69.95 (16) PL 15D II turntables 89.95 (8) 1010 receivers 439.95 (10) 939 receivers 399.95 (8) 838 receivers 319.95 (8) 535 receivers 179.95 (2) SPEC 1 pre amp 300.00 (2) SPEC 2 power amp 540.00
 <b>OHM</b> (12pr) E speakers 119.00pr (2pr) F speakers 775.00pr (1pr) G w/equlizer speakers 525.00pr (1pr) H speakers 329.00pr	 <b>BOSE</b> (3pr) 301 speakers 129.95pr (2pr) 501 II speakers 279.95pr	 <b>MICRO/ACOUSTICS</b> (6pr) FRM-1 speakers 200.00pr	 <b>SANSUI</b> (12) 331 receiver 149.95 (12) 661 receiver 239.95 (6) 8080 receiver 479.95 (12) AU-2200 integrated amp 89.95
 <b>THORENS</b> (48) TD-165C turntables 109.95 (12) TD-160C turntables 165.00 (12) TD-145C turntables 219.95	 <b>XR</b> (48) XB turntables 89.95 (3pr) 7 speakers 100.00 (1pr) 3a speakers 400.00pr (1pr) 10r speakers 575.00pr  (1pr) 11 speakers 430.00pr	 <b>AOS BRAUN</b> (1pr) L810 speakers 450.00pr (1pr) L710 speakers 350.00pr (1pr) L400 speakers 125.00pr	 <b>TECHNICA</b> (1) 1030 integrated amp 99.95 (3) 240 power amps 259.95
<b>SYSTEM 375</b> <b>CONCORD ELECTRONICS</b> CR-50 - 5 1/2 watts RMS per channel (measured at 8 ohms, 50-20,000Hz below 2.0% distortion) <b>S-16 SCOTT</b> - 6" coaxial driver - frequency response: 45-18,000Hz <b>2115A GLENBURN</b> - heavy duty induction motor - damped cue - anti-skate <b>M75EC SHURE</b> - magnetic elliptical cartridge <b>K&amp;L Price \$189.95</b>	<b>SYSTEM 485</b> <b>R340B SUPERSCOPE</b> - 12 watts RMS per channel (measured at 8 ohms, 40-20,000Hz below 1.0% distortion - FM sensitivity 2.2 uV <b>31 KLH</b> - 8" woofer - 2" tweeter - frequency response 42-19,000Hz <b>2155A GLENBURN</b> - heavy duty induction motor - damped cue - anti-skate <b>M75CS SHURE</b> - magnetic elliptical cartridge <b>K&amp;L Price \$229.95</b>	<b>SYSTEM 545</b> <b>R33AS SCOTT</b> - 18 watts RMS per channel (measured at 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz below 0.5% distortion) <b>V-8</b> - 8" woofer - dome tweeter - frequency response 40-20,000Hz <b>440M Garrard</b> - heavy-duty induction motor - damped cue - magnetic cartridge <b>K&amp;L Price \$325.00</b>	<b>SYSTEM 802</b> <b>TX-330 ONKYO</b> - 17 watts RMS per channel (measured at 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz below 0.5% distortion) <b>24 factory seconds</b> - 12" woofer - dhorm tweeter - frequency response 33-22,000Hz <b>940 BIC</b> - belt-drive synchronous motor - damped cue - wood base <b>AT-13E audio-technica.</b> - magnetic elliptical cartridge <b>K&amp;L Price \$550.00</b>





















**All Sales Final** Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-10 Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5 We are not your stereo-typed stereo store!



Remember to call and make sure you're getting the lowest price. We are not responsible for typographical errors. All units are subject to Prior Sale.

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## NEW SPECIALS

 <b>PICKERING</b> Pickering XV15/400E cartridge 17.00 Pickering XV15/1200E cartridge 32.50  <b>EMPIRE</b> Empire 2000EII cartridge 16.00 Empire 2000E I cartridge 14.00 Empire 660EX cartridge 5.00 Empire 999VE/X cartridge 30.00   Stanton 681EE cartridge 33.00 Stanton 680EE cartridge 25.00 Stanton 500E cartridge 12.00 Stanton 500EE cartridge 15.00  <b>GRADO</b> GRADO F1+ cartridge 25.00 GRADO F2+ cartridge 20.00 GRADO F3+ cartridge 15.00 GRADO FTR+1 cartridge 7.00   <b>SHURE</b> Shure V15 III cartridge 52.50 Shure M95ED cartridge 25.00  <b>CRAIG</b> (4) 3139 8 track-FM-power play 129.95 (2) 3138 8 track power play 89.95 (24pr) 9413 speakers 12.00pr (24pr) 9414 speakers 14.00pr (24pr) 9405 speakers 10.00pr (6) 9430 speakers 35.00 (4) 3504 floor mount cassette auto rev 75.00 (4) 3123 8 track floor mount 75.00 (4) 3129 8 track under dash 75.00 (12) 9429 speakers 35.00 (6) 3143 8 track under dash 59.00 (6) 3148A AM-FM 8 track under dash 90.00 (3) 3142 8 track FM power play 129.95 (2) 1902 AM-FM stereo radio 99.95 (6pr) 9428 speakers 16.00 (6pr) 9427 speakers 16.00 (6pr) 9432 speakers 40.00	 <b>ALTEC</b> (48) AR XB turntable 89.95 (3pr) AR 7 speakers 100.00pr (1pr) AR 3A speakers 400.00pr (1pr) AR 10a speakers 575.00pr (1pr) AR 11a speakers 430.00pr   <b>ALTEC</b> (9pr) Altec 874A Segovia speakers 299.95pr (1pr) Altec 886B speakers 169.95pr (12pr) Altec 3840 speakers 129.95pr (1pr) Altec 887A Capri speakers 100.00pr   <b>BOSE</b> (6pr) Bose 301 speakers 129.95pr (2pr) Bose 501 II speakers 279.95pr   <b>BASF</b> BASF SP 5 X 600 reel to reel tape 1.00 BASF SP 7 X 1200 reel to reel tape 1.50 BASF SP 7 X 1800 reel to reel tape 2.00 BASF DP 26 X 7 X 2400 reel to reel tape 4.00 BASF used empty plastic boxes 50 BASF LP 35 LH cassette tape 2.50 BASF C 45 SKLH cassette tape 1.00 BASF C 60 SKLH cassette tape 1.40 BASF C 90 SKLH cassette tape 1.80 BASF C 120 SKLH cassette tape 2.00 BASF C 120 LH cassette tape 1.75 BASF C 60 LHS cassette tape 1.50 BASF C 120 LHS cassette tape 3.00 BASF C 90 Studio 2 per bag, cassette tape 4.00/bag BASF C 90 Chrome cassette tape 2.00 BASF C 90 Chrome cassette tape 2.30 BASF C 120 Chrome cassette tape 3.25	 <b>SENNEHEISER</b> Sennheiser HD414 headphones 29.00 Sennheiser HD424 headphones 49.00   <b>ROTEL</b> (1) Rotel RX202 receiver repack 140.00 (2) Rotel RX200A receiver repack 100.00 (1) Rotel RA311 int. amp repack 79.95 (6) Rotel RA1210 integrated amp 249.95 (8) Rotel RA810 integrated amp 199.95 (4) Rotel RT1220 tuner 199.95   <b>SHERWOOD</b> (1) Sherwood S8900A receiver 300.00 (1) Sherwood S7210 receiver 199.95 (6) Sherwood S7110 receiver 159.95 (4) Sherwood S7010 receiver 129.95	 <b>TEAC</b> (6) Teac A2300S reel to reel deck 409.95 (1) Teac 3340 4 channel reel to reel car cassette 875.00 (12) Teac AC5 4 channel reel to reel cassette 99.95 (2) Teac AN300 4 channel Dolby 250.00 (2) Teac 2340R 4 channel reel to reel 529.00 (2) Teac 5300 auto reverse reel to reel 512.00 (6) Teac A450 Dolby cassette deck 380.00 (12) Teac A400 Dolby cassette deck 279.00 (1) Teac RC601 remote control for 6010 25.00 (6) Teac AN80 Dolby 125.00   <b>Wollensak 3M</b> (17) Wollensak 8056 8 track deck 119.95 (10) Wollensak 4350 portable cassette 89.95 (1) Wollensak 402K mini cassette 100.00 (1) Wollensak 8075 Dolby 8 track 225.00 (1) Wollensak 8075A Dolby 8 track 240.00 (2) Wollensak 4150 portable cassette 39.00   <b>SCOTT</b> (2pr) Scott S10B speakers 120.00pr (24pr) Scott S42 speakers 89.95pr (8pr) Scott S16 speakers 55.00pr (1) Scott 235S integrated amp 99.95 (25) Scott R33AS receiver 165.00 (3) Scott R36S receiver 219.95   <b>OHM</b> (12pr) OHM E speakers 119.00pr (2pr) OHM F speakers 775.00pr (1pr) OHM G w/equlizer speakers 525.00pr (1pr) OHM H speakers 329.00pr	 <b>JENSEN</b> Jensen 6X9 coaxial car speakers 20oz 39.95pr Jensen 5X 20oz car speakers coaxial 39.95pr Jensen 6X9 20 oz car speakers 25.00pr Jensen 5X 20 oz car speakers 22.00pr (1pr) Jensen 21 speakers 90.00pr (2pr) Jensen 22 speakers 120.00pr (1pr) Jensen 24 speakers 160.00pr (1pr) Jensen 24 speakers 225.00pr (5pr) Jensen 16 speakers 50.00pr   <b>SAI</b> SAI C60 cassette tape 50 SAI C90 cassette tape 75   <b>MEMOREX</b> Memorex C30 cassette tape 50   <b>TDK</b> TDK C60SD cassette tape 2 for 3.00 TDK C90SD cassette tape 2 for 4.00 TDK C60SA- cassette tape - 2.25 TDK SA C90 cassette tape 3.50 TDK L1800 reel to reel tape 5.50 TDK S1800 reel to reel tape 4.25   <b>maxell</b> Maxell UDC90XL cassette tape 3.50 Maxell UDC60XL cassette tape 2.75 Maxell buy 2 ST400 get an ST300 free 4.50/pkg Maxell LNC30 1.00   <b>AKAI</b> (1) Akai GX600D reel to reel deck 400.00 (6) Akai GX710D Dolby cassette front load 325.00 (1) Akai GX750D Dolby cassette auto reverse 325.00 (3) Akai 4400 tape recorder 350.00 (1) Akai L72W tape recorder 400.00 (6) Akai GX630DS 4 channel cassette 50.00
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# Medical Director Seeler dies at MGH after illness

Medical Director Dr. Albert O. Seeler, 60, died yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

Seeler led in the development of the health plan, the Environmental Medical Service, and medical supervision of research and academic programs at the Institute.

Seeler, who was born Dec. 25, 1915, received an AB from Harvard in 1934 and his MD from Harvard Medical School in 1938.

During his career, Seeler was associated with such institutions as the Merck Institute for

Therapeutic Research, Boston City Hospital, Harvard Medical School, and Mount Auburn Hospital. He joined the Medical Department in 1956 and was named Professor of Medicine and Medical Director in 1960.

Funeral services will be held at 11 am tomorrow at the Union Church in Waban. A memorial service is being planned for next week in the MIT Chapel. The Seeler family has requested that contributions be made to the American Lung Association in lieu of flowers.

## notes

\* Quotes are being solicited by the FAC office for the 1976 *Freshman Handbook*. If you'd like to contribute your witty thoughts and you didn't receive a form in the mail, stop by the FAC office, 7-103, to get a form to fill out.

\* The Environmental Intern Program is currently accepting applications for 110 positions with environmental organizations throughout New England and New York. Internships are for three-month periods, and interns are paid education stipends according to academic levels. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10. Interns come from a wide range of backgrounds, among them: planning; geography; history; library science; forestry; engineering; statistics; economics; resource management; art. Interested candidates should check with their academic departments or student employment

office, or send a postcard to EIP, Mass. Audobon Society, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

\* Boston 200 will be sponsoring a series of "Meet the Press"-type meetings with Democratic presidential candidates next week. All meetings will be at Faneuil Hall; admission is free, first come, first served. Tuesday Feb. 17: former US Sen. Fred Harris, 10am; former Gov. Milton Shapp, 2pm; Thursday, Feb. 19: US Rep. Morris Udall, 7:30pm; Friday, Feb. 20: US Sen. Birch Bayh, 10am; US Sen. Henry Jackson, 12noon.

\* Tufts University will audition student singers on Feb. 16 and 18 in preparation for staging opera scenes for performance with orchestra in early May. Please contact Peter Cokkinias 628-5000 ext. 282.



## Save \$90 to \$130 during our 19th annual Tailored-to-Measure Suit Sale

The Coop's 19th annual Tailored-to-Measure Sale is now in progress. We advise you to come early to take full advantage of the wide selection of imported and domestic fabrics in current patterns and weaves. Come in and select from fine worsteds, chevots, flannels and Dacron and wool tropicals. Available in spring-summer or fall-winter weights. Sportcoats, too, are tailored-to-measure from handsome tweeds, shellands, tropicals and other selected fabrics.

Whether suit or sportcoat, select from a variety of styles ranging from traditional 3-button models to higher fashion looks.

For best selection of fabrics, come early. Master designer Pat Fiandaca will help you with the fabric and style that suits you best, and take your measurements to assure you of perfect fit.

**the Coop**

MEN'S FLOOR II AT HARVARD SQUARE  
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

# \$195

Regularly \$285 to \$325

**SPORTCOATS**  
Reg. \$195 to \$250 \$145  
Extra Trousers... \$75  
Vests... \$45

## gershman's pizza express

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 U.S. Mail Rates: \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Year: \$6 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Years: \$11 \_\_\_\_\_  
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Other rates available on request.

## More K&L Super Specials

### audio-technica.

Audio Technica AT 6003	cartridge holder	5.00
Audio Technica AT 701	headphone	24.95
Audio Technica AT 702	headphone	30.00
Audio Technica AT 703	headphone	42.00
Audio Technica AT 11	cartridge	13.00
Audio Technica AT 11E	cartridge	15.00
Audio Technica AT 12S	cartridge	25.00
Audio Technica AT 13Ea	cartridge	25.00
Audio Technica AT 14SA	cartridge	39.95
Audio Technica AT 6001	record cleaner	6.00
Audio Technica AT 6008	record cleaner	4.00

### AMPEX

Ampex 37D	buy 2 for \$3.50 get 1 free + free storage case
Ampex 20/20+	7" X 1800' reel to reel tape 2 for 5.00
Ampex 350-C90	3 packs cassette tape 2.00ea
Ampex 20/20+	10 1/2" X 3600' reel to reel tape 10.00ea



(60pr)	24 factory seconds	speakers	200.00pr
(1pr)	12T factory damaged	speakers	400.00pr
(100pr)	HED V8	speakers	100.00pr
(3)	A30001 old style face plate	power amp	925.00

### Garrard

(24)	Zero 100C w/WB + ... Audio: Tech AT13E	129.95
(1)	100SB w/Stanton 681EEL turntable	150.00
(1)	86SB w/Shure 4400 turntable	99.00
(2)	42M pre ... turntable	40.00

### EPICURE

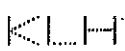
(3pr)	Epicure 50	speakers	80.00pr
(1pr)	Epicure 75 factory seconds	speakers	90.00pr
(5pr)	Epicure 10 factory seconds	speakers	145.00pr
(6pr)	Epicure 11 factory seconds	speakers	175.00pr



(6)	Dual CS 601 w/ Shure V15III	200.00
(6)	Dual CS 701 w/ Shure V15III	300.00
(24)	Dual 1225 w/ WB + DC + Shure M91ED	120.00
(12)	Dual 1228 w/ WB + DC + Shure M95ED	169.95

### Fisher.

(7)	Fisher CR5010	3 head Dolby cassette	149.95
(3)	Fisher CR5020	3 head Dolby cassette	295.00
(2)	Fisher CA2100	integrated amp	100.00
(1)	Fisher FM2100	tuner	100.00
(1)	Fisher 432	receiver	300.00
(10)	Fisher MT6010	turntable w/ cart.	75.00



(12)	KLH 21FM	table radio	65.00
(20pr)	KLH 31	speaker	55.00pr
(2pr)	KLH 38	speaker	100.00pr
(3pr)	KLH 6V	speaker	140.00pr
(3pr)	KLH 17	speaker	120.00pr
(2pr)	KLH 23	speaker	150.00pr
(12pr)	KLH 32	speaker	65.00pr

### KOSS

KOSS ESP9	headphone	109.95
KOSS HV1A	headphone	30.00
KOSS HV1LC	headphone	33.00
KOSS PR04AA	headphone	35.00
KOSS SP3XC	headphone	9.00
KOSS PR05Q	headphone	41.00
KOSS K6LCO	headphone	28.00
KOSS Phase II	headphone	45.00
KOSS Technician/VFR	headphone	45.00
KOSS K7	headphone	10.00

### THORENS

(48)	Thorens TD165C	turntable	109.95
(12)	Thorens TD160C	turntable	165.00
(12)	Thorens TD145C	turntable	219.95



(6pr) Micro/acoustics FRM 1 speakers 200.00pr

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Scotch Classic C90	cassette tape	2.80
Scotch Classic 8 track 90	8 track tape	2.80
Scotch 212-1/4-R90	reel to reel tape 2 for 6.00	
Scotch C90 LNHD 3 per bag	cassette tape	4.50/bag
Scotch 8TR90 LNHO	8 track tape	2.75
Scotch C60 Chrome	cassette tape	2.00
Scotch C45 Chrome	cassette tape	1.75
Scotch C45 Highlander 3 per bag	cassette tape	2.50/bag
Scotch 207-1/4-1700R0	propack	4.75ea

### Sansui

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(6)	Sansui 8080	receiver	479.95
(6)	Sansui 771	receiver	319.95
(12)	Sansui 661	receiver	239.95
(12)	Sansui 331	receiver	149.95
(12)	Sansui AU2200	integrated amp	89.95
(12)	Sansui AU4400	integrated amp	139.95
(6)	Sansui AU5500	integrated amp	219.95
(6)	Sansui AU6600	integrated amp	249.95
(6)	Sansui AU7700	integrated amp	279.95
(4)	Sansui TU4400	tuner	139.95
(3)	Sansui TU5500	tuner	199.95
(6)	Sansui TU7700	tuner	239.95
(15)	Sansui SR212	turntable w/AT11E cart.	109.95
(6)	Sansui SR313	turntable w/AT13E cart.	149.95
(6)	Sansui FR3080	speaker	150.00pr
(3pr)	Sansui LM110	speaker	200.00pr
(3)	Sansui LM220	speaker	200.00pr
(3)	Sansui Ra500	revert.	110.00



P E	3044 w/ WB + DC	turntable	75.00
P E	3046 w/ WB + DC	turntable	90.00
P E	3048w/ WB + DC	turntable	109.00

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(1)	Technics SA5200A	receiver	139.95
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(3)	Technics RS85BUS	8 track deck	219.95
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(12)	STR 7045	receiver	275.00
(12)	STR 7035	receiver	220.00
(3)	PS 4750	turntable	220.00
(1)	PS 5520	turntable	130.00
(2)	TC 756	reel to reel	130.00
(1)	TC 177SD	cassette deck	650.00
(1)	TC228	8 track deck	525.00
(1)	TC 138SD	8 track deck	150.00
(10)	LC 28	cassette deck	300.00
(2)	CF 310	case for TC 152SD	24.00
(3)	MX 6S	AM-FM portable cassette mixer	119.00
(3)	TA 1055	integrated amp	25.00
(3)	TA 1066	integrated amp	150.00
(4)	TA 4650	integrated amp	125.00
(6)	TA 1150	integrated amp	289.00
(2)	TA 1130	integrated amp	200.00
(2)	ST 5130	tuner	300.00
(3)	ST 5150	tuner	250.00
(3)	ST 5055	tuner	200.00
(3)	ST 5066	tuner	125.00
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(2)	TC 258	8 track playback	99.95
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(3)	NR 115	Dolby	90.00
	C90 12	cassette tape	1.75
	C60 12	cassette tape	1.00
	C90UHF	cassette tape	2.50
	SLH180-7	reel to reel tape	5.25
	PR 150-7	reel to reel tape	4.00

# Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

The resident of a west campus dormitory awoke Monday to find an intruder standing in his room, going through his pants pockets. Feigning sleep, the student waited until the thief completed this rifling and left the room before jumping out of bed. The subject ran out of the building and fled in the direction of Boston.

While playing basketball Monday evening in the Walker Memorial Gym, a gentleman left his wallet in a bag by the side of the court. During the early stages of the game he noticed a young man about 20 years of age watching them from a vantage point on the floor quite close to the bag. The fellow left about 15 minutes later. Shortly thereafter the victim discovered that his wallet had left with him. Minus the cash, it was later recovered in a U.S. Mail Box. Officials at the Postal Service station in the Student Center returned it to its owner.

A 1969 Dodge Polara was stolen from its parking place on Memorial Drive outside the

Hayden Library, where it was left on Tuesday at noon by its owner.

In a west campus building on Friday, thieves broke into a locked cabinet, stealing a tape cassette player valued at around \$90.00. For an unknown reason the thieves left behind a record player and a record collection being stored in the same cabinet.

A burglar alarm foiled the Tuesday attempt to steal a 1973 Mustang parked on Amherst Street near Bldg. E10. Two young men, one wearing a light colored jacket, were spotted by

witnesses running from the scene.

When a secretary in the Main Complex went out for lunch early in the week, she left her handbag under her desk. Although another person was around in the inner office while she was gone, by the time she returned, the bag had gone south.

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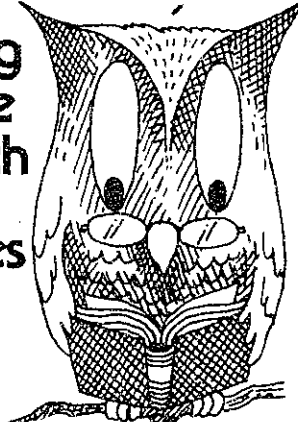
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# sports cont.

## foul shots

By Dave Dobos

This being my first and final attempt at a *Foul Shots* commentary, I shall expound upon MIT athletics. As a preface to my remarks, this issue of *The Tech* marks the end of a two week career as sports editor. With Glenn Brownstein's assistance, two very capable people, Debbie August and Charlie Cox should be able to produce a quality sports page.

At MIT, we are quite fortunate to have the extensive opportunities to participate in and learn new skills through athletics. For many years, these two ideas have been the basic premises on which the MIT athletic philosophy has rested. Sports are not the number one priority, nor should they be at this particular institution.

Since the hockey squad assumed club status last fall, the number of men's varsity sports dropped to 21, tied with Dartmouth for the highest amount in the country.

Although the men's athletic program is so vast, women are not excluded from their own athletic pursuits. When women's volleyball, gymnastics, and swimming achieve varsity status (which is imminent), MIT's eight women's varsity teams will rank it second among American colleges. Already with a 20% participation rate, as more women stumble onto the athletic threshold, that rate among MIT women should increase.

Not only are there 29 men's and women's varsity teams, but there exist about 15-20 club sports that are not varsity status. Undergraduates and graduates may compete in sports as varied as rugby and karate. The club sport has the advantages of participation in a sport not currently varsity and often without the heavy time commitment of a varsity team.

Another level of participation is at the intramural level. With few exceptions, I am continually impressed with the organization of IM's. The students who run the 20 different sports do an exceptional job, especially those who manage the high participation sports such as football, soccer, volleyball, hockey, basketball, and softball. It is also a credit to the leadership of the IM Council leadership that it is changing rules to meet student needs. The athletic eligibility rule appears that it will soon be modified to no longer exclude varsity players from participating in other IM sports. The living group and independent (for conglomerates and former varsity players) A-league separation is a good idea, although I question the wisdom of allowing conglomerates and teams with past varsity players to win championship trophies over single living group entries when there are not ample teams for two separate leagues. It may improve the quality of play but provides little stimulus for a living group to compete in the better levels.

Physical education classes offer the chance to learn a skill. The success of P.E. courses is demonstrated by its popularity. Over 6500 students took P.E. in '74-'75, one third not for credit.

With all this participation at so many levels, where are students when the varsity basketball team plays at home or the indoor track squad has a Saturday afternoon meet in Rockwell Cage? Athletic event attendance here is wretched, at best. There are as many people watching the big intramural games from the respective living groups as show for the spectator varsity events. It cannot be for lack of quality as MIT won 45% of its intercollegiate contests in '74-'75 and will certainly enjoy a better than even record this year if the successes of cross country, women's volleyball, wrestling, men's and women's fencing, and indoor track are any indications. So, where will the students be tonight when the basketball team plays Bowdoin or hosts WPI next week?

Last May's *Sports Illustrated* article will hopefully attract academically qualified high school athletes to MIT. Maybe what this school needs is a 6'10" all-state basketball center or a four-minute miler. But then we already have a nationally-ranked crew, fencing's Iron Man, the new basketball scoring and rebounding record holders, a 4:14 miler, and Erland.

In any event, future students can look forward to new athletic facilities. Within the next eight to ten years, MIT could have an indoor hockey rink, new indoor and outdoor tartan tracks, a 50-meter pool, and other quality facilities, ranking among the best in the country. If and when \$20 million magically appears, MIT's already overused facilities may expand enough to satisfy the enormous amount of participants, but will probably leave too much space for spectators.

## Tech women edge 'Cliffies, 39-38

her clutch play at the finish, Richardson played a strong defensive game throughout, enabling the other MIT players to gamble on the press.

Jenny McFarland '78, forced to start at center due to the absence of Yester and Ozelius, scored seven points and pulled down a number of key rebounds.

Radcliffe picked up 24 personal fouls to MIT's 15 largely as a result of its man-to-man defense, which also allowed Engineers guards to penetrate to the basket. MIT also played a slow down game on offense because of its team members' weariness and lack of depth. Despite a solid bench,

Radcliffe put no pressure on MIT in the backcourt, allowing the Engineer guards to rest while bringing the ball up the court.

All in all, the win was a satisfying one for MIT, especially because of the team's

## Women 2-2 in Chicago despite injuries

(Continued from page 12)

ling behind by 25 points, the Engineers pulled to within 12 toward the end of the game only to lose 50-35. Instrumental in the MIT comeback was senior co-captain Beverly Herbert's four for five shooting in the second half and Yester's ten points.

MIT opened its second day of competition against Northwestern University, which had beaten Chicago 67-64 prior to the tournament. The Northwestern lineup included three six-footers and a lot of speed at the guard position. After leading only 16-11 at half-time, MIT came out slowly in the second half allowing Northwestern to take the lead. But Yester's thirteen second-half rebounds (she had twenty-two in the game) and the clutch foul shooting of Sheila Luster '78 (game high scorer with eleven) led MIT to a 43-22 victory.

In their final tournament game, MIT challenged Brown University. Stunned by the Brown fast break and its 15 for 19 shooting in the first half, Tech fell behind by over 20 points. Coach Ross Hunter then abandoned his equal playing time strategy and went with his best personnel. Guards Maura Sullivan '76, Schettig, and Herbert poured on the speed and cut down the Brown break. They pressed Brown in their own backcourt and stole the ball repeatedly. Sullivan single-handedly got top Brown guard Laurie Raymond into foul trouble while Yester got Brown center Karen Joyce to foul.

Had it not been for their 3 for 11 foul shooting in the first half, the women might have pulled ahead.

They did close the gap to three points, but with the speed resting on the MIT bench for the half's final moments, Brown pulled to a 32-25 lead at intermission.

MIT rallied to within three in the second half, but again poor foul shooting, especially in one-and-one situations, hurt the Engineers' chances for an upset victory. Forward Lynne Richardson '76 returned to her early season form, scoring ten points and playing excellent defense. Yester, team high scorer for the tournament, was good for fourteen this time, and starting guards Sullivan and Herbert contributed six apiece. The game ended, though, with Brown the victors, 53-47.

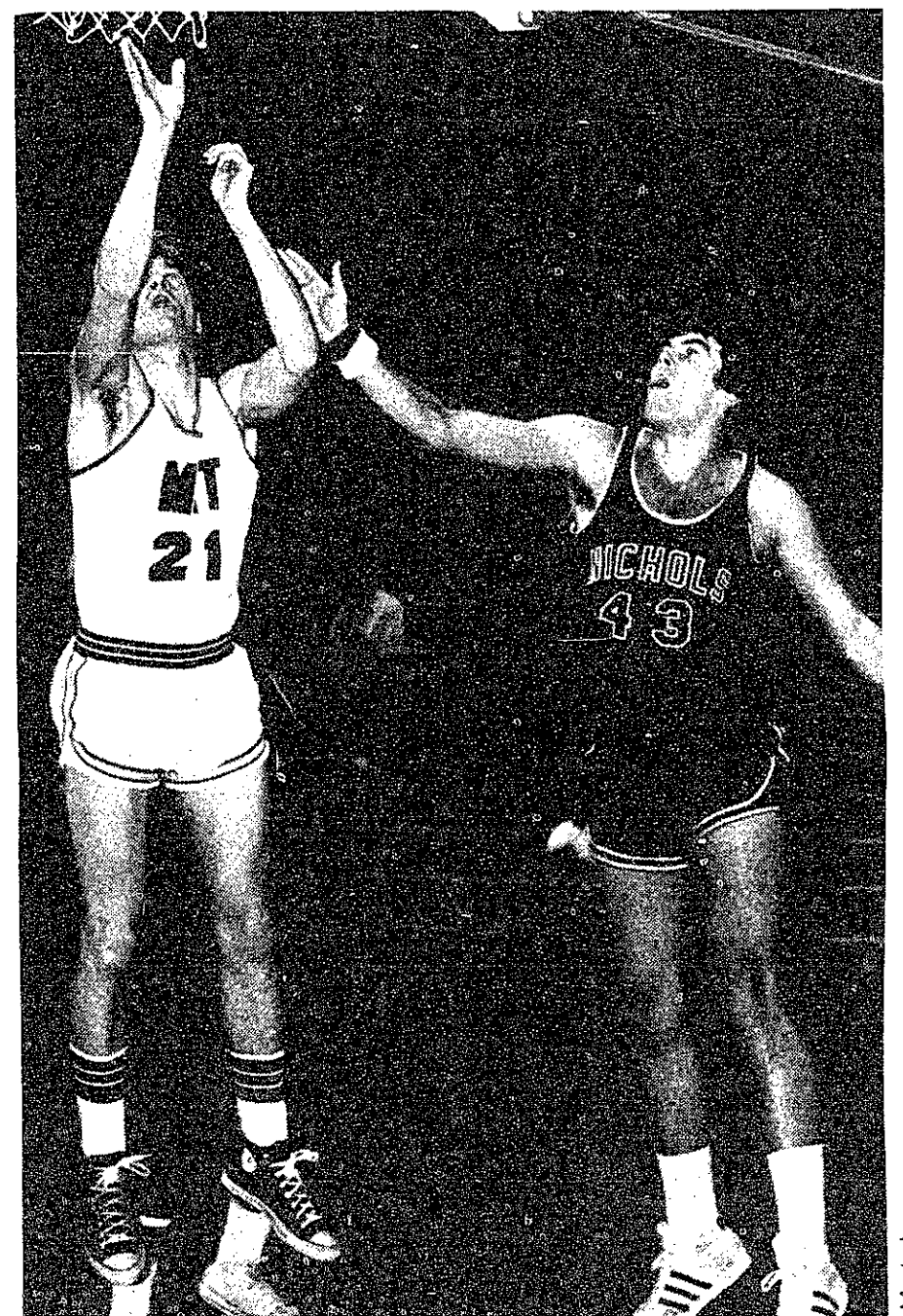
The MIT women finished the

ourney at 2-2, and took third place behind Chicago and Brown. Although hampered by the loss of two players, MIT obtained clutch performances from the nine that did play. Guard Schettig played for the first time in over a week and returned to her old form. Schettig had a pulled muscle which had been slowing her down, and when that healed, she hurt an ankle. Yester came through at center in the absence of Ozelius, and her stand-in Jenny McFarland '78 played hard, hitting the boards for key rebounds.

Including their victory against Radcliffe earlier this week, MIT's overall record is 8-6. Upcoming games include Jackson, Regis, Williams, powerful SMU, and Wellesley.

### Tournament Box Score

MIT 33-Oberlin 31  
U. of Chicago 55-Northwestern 23  
Brown 55-Oberlin 31  
Chicago 50-MIT 35  
Brown 65-Northwestern 35 (second day)  
MIT 43-Northwestern 22  
Chicago 53-Oberlin 43  
Brown 53-MIT 47  
Northwestern 66-Oberlin 46  
Chicago 53-Brown 49



Mark James

The men's basketball team managed to squeak by Nichols, 70-68 Tuesday. See story page 12

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## W b-ball third in Chicago

By Caren Penso  
The University of Chicago and Brown University women's basketball teams met in the final game of the University of Chicago Invitational Basketball Tournament last Saturday night. In a closely contested game, Chicago emerged with the trophy by beating Brown, last year's winner, 53-47.

MIT opened the tournament competition by beating Oberlin College 33-31. Linda Yester '76 scored the tie-breaking basket with only 17 seconds remaining in the game on an inbounds pass from Pat Schettig '76. The winning basket was particularly satisfying for Yester since this was the first time that she has competed in her home Chicago area.

The tournament was not as widely publicized as last year's MIT Invitational. Local news programs showed clips of first day action, but the crowds were sparse and the atmosphere from last year simply was not pre-

sent. There were only about three hundred people in attendance for the final game of the tourney.

The MIT women, who raised most of the money required to send themselves to the tournament, made their coach, manager, advisor, and women's athletic director proud fans with the emotional opening game win. That morning the team found out that its starting center and leading scorer, Diane Ozelius

'79 would be lost for the tournament with a knee injury. (Ozelius hurt her knee in the game last Wednesday against Tufts University.) Later in the day, the team learned that veteran guard Lisa Jablonski '77 was lost for the rest of the tournament, sidelined with a severe case of the flu.

Down, but not out, MIT put on a strong show against the Maroons of Chicago. After fal-

(Please turn to page 11)

## Women BB tips Radcliffe

By Caren Penso

The MIT women's basketball team defeated Radcliffe 39-38 Monday night in a game which offered little to the basketball purist, but was hard fought throughout. It marked the Engineers' first victory ever over their Cambridge rivals.

Lynne Richardson '76 saved the game for MIT when she tied up Kathy Fulton of Radcliffe

with seven seconds remaining in the game. MIT controlled the tap and Maura Sullivan '76 held the ball until time ran out.

Having returned from the University of Chicago the previous evening, MIT played its sixth game in as many days. Five of the eleven team members were unable to play. Linda Yester '76, Lisa Yablonski '77, Beverly Herbert '76, and Chris Tracey '76 were sidelined with severe cases of the flu, while Diane Ozelius '79 was out with a knee injury. MIT coach Ross Hunter went the entire game with six players who, although using a press, managed to remain out of foul trouble.

On the Radcliffe side, this was the team's first post-Christmas game. Though it shot adequately from the floor (33%), it had difficulty moving the ball on offense.

Offensive star for MIT was Pat Schettig '76, who scored 11 points. Schettig sank fine baskets from inside by managing to elude her defender a number of times under the basket. Sheila Luster '78 added nine points with a couple of crucial baskets near the end of the game. Luster also played her usual strong rebounding game. In addition to

(Please turn to page 11)



A. David Boccuti

Senior Jeff Baerman sprints toward the finish line en route to a 4:15.6 mile for fourth place in Saturday's Greater Boston track championship. Baerman missed the MIT indoor mile record by 0.1 second earlier this season when he ran a 4:14.4 mile. The Engineers will defend their 6-1-1 mark at Bates tomorrow.

## Roundup

## Hockey edged in overtime; cagers clip Nichols, 70-68

By Glenn Brownstein

A disputed goal 19 seconds into sudden-death overtime propelled Bunker Hill Community College to a 6-5 victory over the hockey (4-7-1) club Wednesday night at the MIT rink.

The game-winner was tallied shortly after the period's opening faceoff on a pass from behind the net that was shot past Engineer goalie Dan Costa, who was being held out of position by a Bunker Hill player when the shot was taken. MIT claimed that a holding or interference violation was being committed, but the referee ruled

that an MIT player had pushed the Bunker Hill skater into Costa, forcing the situation.

Dave Tohir '79 opened the scoring with a goal at 8:39 of the first period that was assisted by Kevin Dopart '79 and Rich MacKinnon '78. Bunker Hill scored two goals in 2:38 to take the lead, but Ken Mortensen '77 retied the game just ten seconds after Bunker Hill's go-ahead goal.

The visitors from Charlestown scored twice more to take a 4-2 lead, with MIT's Jim Paulsen G taking a perfect lead pass from captain Carsten Mortensen '76 to close out the first period scoring at 4-3 Bunker Hill.

BHCC drew first blood in the second period, but goals by Ken Mortensen and Tom Bryant G tied the game at 5-all with 2:51 remaining in the second twenty minutes.

Neither team was able to score in the third session setting up the brief overtime in which BHCC knocked in the winning score.

MIT outshot Bunker Hill 40-28 in the game, which was the Engineers' third straight loss. The skaters will face Clark, a team they've defeated twice already this year, at home tonight at 7pm.

Despite playing a generally mediocre game, men's basketball (6-10) managed to edge an equally poor Nichols team 70-68 Tuesday night in the Cage. Competing before a small, marginally interested crowd, MIT took a small lead that it held for most of the game and survived a late rally to pick up its second win in a row.

Freshman Tom Berman scored 20 points to lead the Engineers, while tricapitain John Cavalowsky '76 had a strong night on defense, pulling down 14 rebounds.

MIT, which lost a tough 80-79 decision to Bowdoin earlier this season, will attempt to avenge that earlier defeat against the Polar Bears in the Cage tonight at 7:30pm.

## Grapplers grip UConn, WPI

By Joe Tavormina and Werner Haas

(Joe Tavormina '76 and Werner Haag '77 are members of the MIT varsity wrestling team.)

MIT's wrestlers ran their record to 10-3 at UConn Tuesday night, stopping UConn 24-12 and walloping WPI 28-13.

At 118, freshman Mort Isaacson toppled his UConn opponent 6-4 and outmuscled his WPI adversary 10-3. Norm Hairston '79, also picked up a couple of wins, defeating UConn 10-5 and blitzing WPI 6-3.

At 134, Werner Haag '77, gained an easy win over UConn but went down to WPI 9-7. Gordon Swartz '79 (142), in his first varsity competition this year, downed WPI with a solid 14-4 decision, but lost a tough one to UConn 5-0 despite a gutsy display.

Steve Brown '77, wrestling in the 150-pound class, undermined Steele of UConn 9-4, but defaulted to WPI due to an injured shoulder.

Freshman Hoyt Davidson (158) picked up two convincing decisions, pinning his WPI opponent at 3:25 and routing UConn 14-6. Gary Spletter '79, wrestling 167, split his matches, nipping WPI 3-2 but falling to UConn 9-1.

At 177, Bruce Wrobel '79 lost two matches, but 170-pound Joel Lederman, wrestling at 190, edged WPI 4-3 and tied UConn to keep his undefeated streak intact. MIT's 330-pound heavyweight, Erland van Lidde de Jeude '76, had an easy (and short) night, polishing off his opponents in 1:23 and :38 respectively.

The Engineers wrestle at home against Tufts and Boston State Saturday at 2pm in the duPont Wrestling Room.

## IM hockey standings

A-league	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Fiji/Baker	2	0	0	4	6	2
TC'A'	2	1	0	4	11	4
LCA'A'	1	1	0	2	6	7
Plumbers	0	3	0	0	4	14
B-1 league						
SAE'B'	3	0	0	6	14	3
Nio/Nut	3	0	0	6	11	3
TZ'B'	3	2	0	6	16	7
SC'HB'	2	2	0	4	12	11
CP	1	4	0	2	7	20
Bexley	1	3	0	2	4	15
TDC'A'	0	2	0	0	1	8
B-2 league						
Met/Math	6	0	0	12	30	1
SPE	3	1	0	6	20	5
Metallurgy	3	2	0	6	13	14
MITNA	2	1	0	4	13	4
TDC'B'	1	2	0	2	8	10
PLP	0	3	0	0	2	12
TC'B'	0	3	0	0	1	20
Walker	0	3	0	0	1	21

C-1 league	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NRSA	4	0	1	9	18	2
Balt	3	0	1	7	28	1
PBF/No. 6	3	1	0	6	24	4
PSK/Tang	2	1	0	4	16	10
EC/SH	1	3	0	2	7	27
ZBT	1	4	0	2	6	38
New House	0	5	0	0	4	21
C-2 league						
Pecknoln	4	0	1	9	15	6
Nuc Eng	3	1	0	6	14	4
EC'3E'	2	1	1	5	11	10
ME'C'	2	2	1	5	10	3
PKT	2	1	0	4	10	7
Pro MAC	1	2	1	3	9	7
Turkeys	0	2	1	1	5	12
LCA'C'	0	3	1	1	3	15
C-3 league						
Aero/Naut	3	0	1	6	12	4
Conner	2	0	2	6	10	1
MacG'T'	2	2	0	4	12	12

BTB	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BTB	2	2	0	4	7	9
AKS	1	3	1	3	10	7
Zambonics	1	2	0	2	6	11
EC'SW'	1	3	0	2	5	8
C-4 league						
PKA	2	0	1	5	19	1
DKF	2	0	0	4	16	0
SAE'C'	1	1	1	3	6	5
ATO'A'	1	0	0	2	3	2
Fiji'C'	0	1	0	0	0	6
Russian	0	1	0	0	0	14
TC'C'	0	3	0	0	1	17
C-5 league						
TZ'C'	2	0	0	4	7	0
Baker'MF'	1	0	0	2	8	0
ATO'B'	1	1	0	2	2	9
PDT'C'	1	1	0	2	1	4
DTD	0	1	0	0	1	2
SC'HF'	0	2	0	0	0	4
DU	0	0	0	0	0	0

## sporting notices

Professional road racing by the MIT Auto Club will be the subject of the club meeting Sunday at 7:30 in Room 491 of the Student Center. People interested in working with such a program are encouraged to attend. A discussion on the techniques of road rallying and a racing movie will also be included.

Today is the final day for submitting bowling rosters to the IM Office (W32-123). The entry fee is \$29.30 to cover bowling and secretarial costs.

IM Chess rosters are due in the IM Chess Mailbox (W32-123) no later than 5pm Friday, February 20. Anyone eligible for IM sports will be permitted to compete. There is no athletic card requirement. All players entered should include current ratings, where applicable.

Ultimate Frisbee practice will be held in duPont gymnasium from 10-11am Monday and Thursday beginning February 16. All interested participants should attend the first meeting. For further information, call John Kirkland at 782-1202.