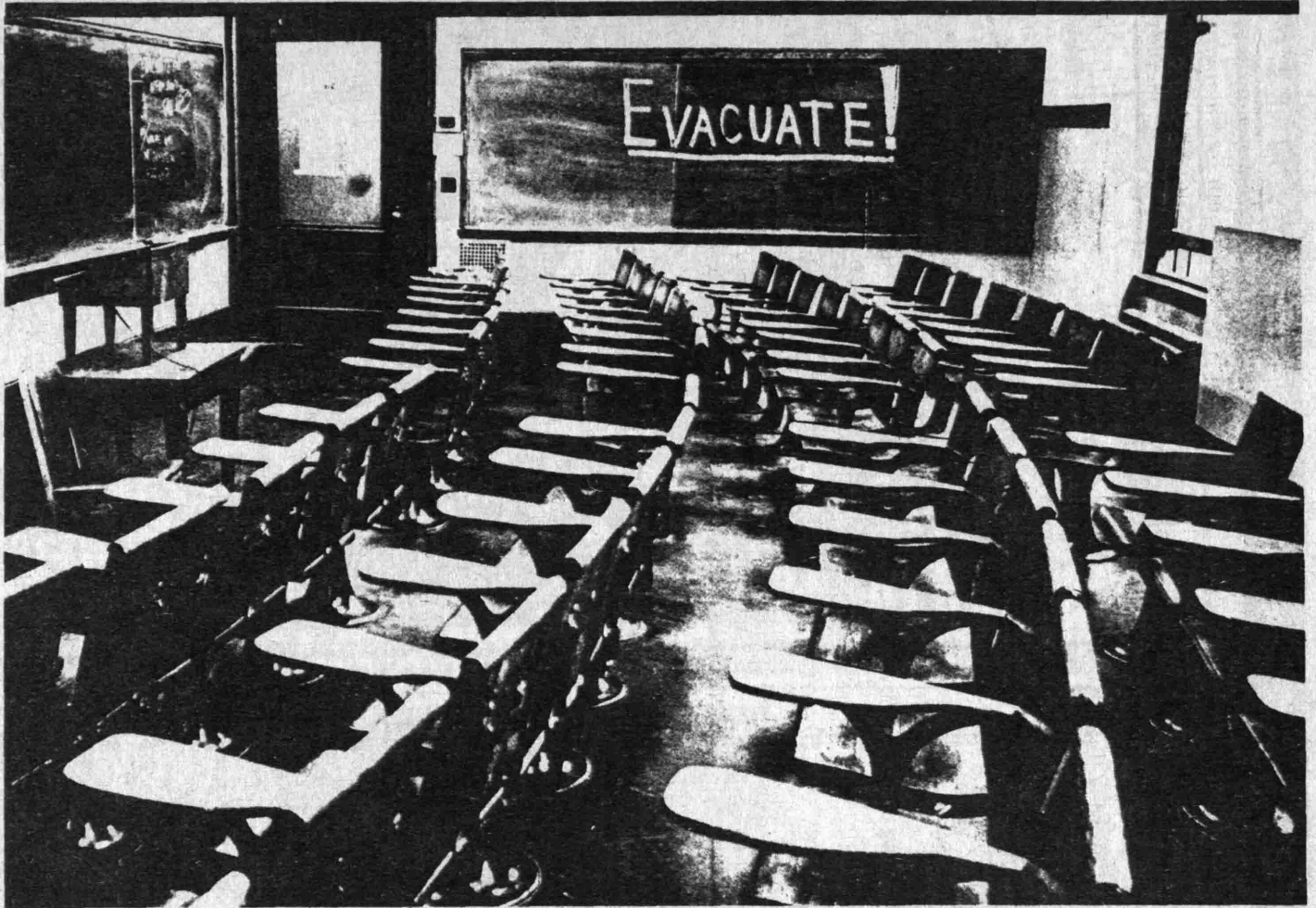


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## *TEN YEARS AFTER COLUMBIA*

**NEW DIRECTIONS IN ACTIVISM**

**Debunking the Nuke Myth**

*(story on page 1)*

**Divestment from Apartheid**

*(story on page 1)*

**Democracy in Iran**

*(story on page 5)*



# Thursday VooDoo

## Report from New Haven

# Tactics for Divestment

by Helen Kauder

There is a bulletin board in the main lobby reserved for SACC notices, upon which some very perceptive soul scribbled: "The sixties are over!" A few days later there appeared: "Haven't you heard? ... They're coming back!"

The response was intended to be facetious, I suppose, but there may be some truth to it.

Last weekend, students from nearly forty colleges and representatives from a dozen political groups met at Yale to plan a conference which would deal with ways in which students could build a national movement against U. S. involvement in South Africa. The need for such a conference grew out of last year's unprecedented campus protests in which students demanded that their administrations divest their stocks in corporations operating in South Africa. Some demonstrations, notably at Harvard and Princeton drew well over 1000 people. The spirit and struggle spread to even the smallest and most isolated campuses.

It was this spirit that was in full force last Saturday in New Haven. To open the meeting, each college gave a description of past activities. The student representative from Princeton described their takeover of administration buildings, the representative from Harvard, their all night vigils. One student from Columbia explained that Mark Rudd had come to speak to the anti-apartheid group there. (At the mention of Rudd's name, one could practically feel the room fill with admiration for the fellow.) Particularly impressive were the efforts of one small college that organized pickets of administrative offices every day, for sixty days. Initially drawing ten people, participation snowballed to three hundred people by the end of the month.

There are two questions that you may ask at this point.

- 1) What is the problem causing all this fuss?
- 2) What does MIT have to do with it?

The heart of the problem lies in the structure of the South African government. As you well know, the South African regime practices the most severe form of racial segregation. By the system of Apartheid, non-whites cannot wield any political or economic power. Black unions are not legally recognized and Blacks do not hold managerial positions. All this despite the fact that Blacks and non-whites form about 80% of the population.

Blacks who have attempted to protest have been imprisoned, tortured and die "mysteriously" as in the case of Steven Biko.

Concomitant with Black's inferior status are inferior facilities and housing. The so-called "homelands" are in fact wastelands far from the oil refineries and diamond mines where Blacks are employed.

Apartheid's exploitation of Black labor, coupled with the abundance of natural resources makes South Africa a haven for any corporation. In turn the South African government greatly profits from the presence of multinationals who not only supply the government with materials and services,

but also pay operating taxes.

It is for these reasons that students here and in South Africa call for the withdrawal of corporations dealing with the minority regime. Such a withdrawal would impede apartheid's rule and make a transition to a majority government possible.

But these corporations specialize not only in materials and services, but also in Public Relations. They have responded to attacks from pro-liberation groups by stating that by operating in South Africa they can exercise some influence and hence act as a liberalizing force within the upper echelons of the government.

Twelve major corporations (Ford, GM, IBM, and Mobil to name a few) signed a declaration last year stating they supported equal pay for equal work and training programs for Blacks and non-whites. The South African government backed the proposal. Inherent in the document, known as the Sullivan code, is the total acceptance of apartheid. (That's Mobil's idea of a liberalizing influence. While on Mobil's case, I might add that it ships oil to Rhodesia, thereby legally violating the UN embargo to that country.)

It is the system of apartheid that MIT is supporting by sitting pretty on its \$130 million invested in the companies listed above. And yet, judging from the outcome of last Friday's picket on the MIT corporation meeting, there are between fifty and one hundred people actively concerned with the support the South African government is getting indirectly from MIT.

The MIT-Wellesley Coalition Against Apartheid—a small group made up primarily of white graduate students, conceded that fifty people was a good turnout. After all... this is MIT.

Obviously, MIT is being judged on a different level from any other college involved in South Africa. Is it realistic then, to think of being part of a "national movement" against apartheid when we can barely assemble fifty people? I'm not sure, but I do believe MIT students will be encouraged to act if they are made aware of the activities of other

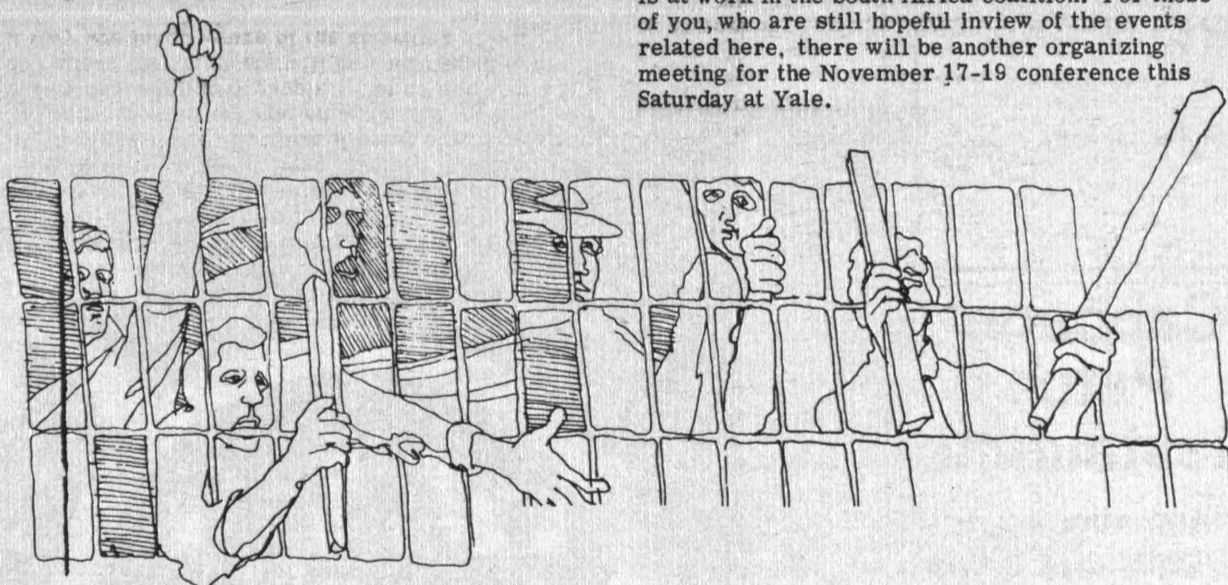
campuses. A national movement could coordinate student activity with the growing protests within the unions, for example. According to a United Auto Workers representative at last Saturday's meeting, union investments make MIT stock look like pennies.

My uncertainty stems from the very meeting in which the national movement issue was raised. Saturday afternoon, chaos took over. In the hopes of increasing membership, certain political groups, namely the Young Socialist Alliance, made it a point to repeat numerous times how much they wanted to be involved in the anti apartheid conference. Discussion for the afternoon was supposed to center on speakers for the conference to be held in November. The YSA, with more representatives than any single college, made it virtually impossible to vote on proposals unless they were well represented on the list of speakers. With the room packed with the YSA, they also wanted to change voting procedure to "one man, one vote" as opposed to the already accepted "one organization, one vote" method.

When it was made known by several annoyed students that the YSA was wasting time and being a nuisance, a member of the Alliance cried: "This is exactly what the CIA and the FBI want, that we be polarized and that the movement be nipped in the bud!" Various references were made to other movements where this had occurred. She proceeded to pledge that the YSA was against this and for the anti apartheid struggle and therefore should be well represented at the conference, along with members of other groups, particularly the Black community. She labeled the boos and hisses that ensued as "red baiting".

Representatives of Black groups were quick to interpret the reaction as racial hostility and proceeded to defend their speakers. In turn, each political group felt compelled to grandstand in a distressing example of one-upmanship.

The meeting at New Haven seems to indicate that the resurgence of political activity on college campuses is no joke. However, the same divisive factors that mar any sort of cooperative activity is at work in the South Africa coalition. For those of you, who are still hopeful in view of the events related here, there will be another organizing meeting for the November 17-19 conference this Saturday at Yale.



# STOPPING THE NUCLEAR MADNESS

by Barry Feldman

It's been going on since April. Due in large part to the efforts of the Clamshell Alliance the Department of Public Utilities has been conducting a hearing on the need for Boston Edison's proposed Pilgrim 2 nuke. The hearings have been going along smoothly in the eyes of the anti-nuclear intervenors, which include the Attorney General's office, but the possibility of having Ed King as Governor in January has cast a cloud over the future of the proceeding. The hearings are expected to take at least until February to complete, and this would give King the opportunity to decide the outcome of the case by appointing D. P. U. Commissioners pledged to allow the project to go through.

The anti-nuclear intervenors argue that Pilgrim would be uneconomical and that, further, it simply isn't needed at this time. The first part of the hearings concerned Edison's projections for future electricity consumption. The outcome seems to be that even though Edison's projected annual growth rate has dropped more than 2% in as many years to under 4%, growth rates may yet nose-dive further.

The Attorney General's office believes that it is quite possible that there will be no net growth in electric demand over the next ten years: "Edison's forecasting methodology is so bad that we can't make meaningful adjustments to the model. ... If we had to pick a number we would pick zero growth. If you added up all the changes that have been proposed you would get a big negative number."

The hearings are presently investigating the most economical means of adding new generating capacity. Edison now estimates that Pilgrim 2 will cost more

than 1.9 billion 1985 dollars, or over \$1,600 per kw. The intervenors argue that many sources of power have lower capital costs and lower fuel and operating costs as well. These sources include electricity from municipal wastes, cogeneration of electricity along with steam and heat in homes and industry, as well as the supposedly exotic solar technologies.

The Attorney General is expected to bring forth testimony by the State's Bureau of Solid Waste on how garbage is an economical source of energy that could be producing over 100 MW of electricity in Massachusetts by 1985. The Bureau has been trying to sell electricity to Boston Edison, but thus far Edison has offered to buy the electricity only during the day at unreasonably low prices.

The recent Governor's Task Force Report on Cogeneration estimates that over 1000 MW of potential cogeneration capacity exists in Massachusetts. The reason that it is so economical is that the incremental efficiencies of generating electricity after you already have a certain heat load to meet approach 80%. The typical central station plant has a conversion efficiency of around 35%. Steam turbine topping cycles (not the most efficient) can turn 100 BTU of additional heat into 72 BTU of electricity.

As to the "alternate technologies", even Edison's own witnesses admit that the capital cost estimates are getting very attractive. Edison witness Ian Forbes quotes industry sources to the effect that windmill costs for 200 kw units will be about \$900 per kw. Forbes contends that there are not enough suitable sites in New England for wind machines, but his testimony is countered by many experts in the field.

There are many other issues in the case. The intervenors feel that almost all the issues have a similar under-current: Boston Edison is out to preserve its monopoly on the production of electricity for its customers and to make as much money as possible in doing it. Edison claims that all of the alternatives to nuclear power are uneconomical and not available in sufficient quantity anyway. The intervenors retort that Edison wouldn't have to go to court to try to stop Harvard Medical from building a cogeneration plant if it weren't economical, and that Edison will never have any outside sources of electricity until it decides to offer reasonable prices for it.

The shadow of Ed King lies over the hearings, but Frank Hatch could yet win. Hatch has come out in favor of a nuclear moratorium. Either way, the going is expected to be tough. The first part of the hearing was just concerned with the load forecasts and it took almost six months and thousands of pages of testimony. The inquiry into the construction program is expected to be frustrated by Edison in every way possible.

The feeling of many people involved in the case is that only public interest in the facts of the matter, and continued interest, can guarantee a fair outcome.

Barry Feldman is currently working for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group on the Boston Edison case. Students knowledgeable about nuclear economics, alternate technologies, or corporate policy analysis and interested in working on the case (possibly through UROP) are invited to call at 423-1796 or to call UROP.



## Prelude Cycle

### Autumn

A sudden bite hits my cheek,  
 a gasp like clarity, opening my eyes  
 to a scattering of dusky debris, broken twigs, and  
 leaves,  
 flung fragments ignored by the sephyr  
 as it darts into another dalliance of sun  
 too soon quenched by far, the shadow's chill.

So skin shed from ambling crashes  
 skitters and shies, reluctant to leave  
 but reluctant more with life to stay,  
 rather skitter than crash.

Holes are windows when there is a wind  
 and ice air like sunshine pours  
 as walls turn into burlap shirts  
 that chafe more than they hold.

### Indian Summer

A blush from above feeds a rush from within,  
 my eyes are pulled skyward forgetting the skin,  
 and just as a moth pirouetting toward light  
 my body is lifted to gallop in flight.  
 Heedless of trails, I just brush aside  
 the worrying bushes, little ones better hide,  
 go under, or scrape away at my shell  
 for I will not be slowed as I ramble the dell.

My strength cannot the speed of what passes  
 and sun bright clear days become scattered like  
 ashes.

### Fall

the sparkling sky dims but I do not look away  
 from the bloated clouds, azure patched still,  
 see what they say, the morrow descends  
 from the grey now above the changes  
 have changed, slowed from a pull to a push.  
 now I look down at a canal of orange,  
 shuffle through finished trim,  
 smell fallen shelter that rots on the trail,  
 taste fallen air before it's scraped clean,  
 feel the raw edge, undulled by a husk,  
 listen to ominous whistles and wails,  
 think of the sleekness the plumage forsook,  
 of crafty ideas and dreams dreamt awry.

at long last the prelude has quit  
 my eyes turn to the pressing front  
 my fragments may do as they want  
 the path ahead is for the fir.

warmed to a chill by an instance of light  
 then chilled to the shaking bone  
 fingers and teeth clench into stone  
 as I disappear into the grey brother of night.

Ernie P. Richards

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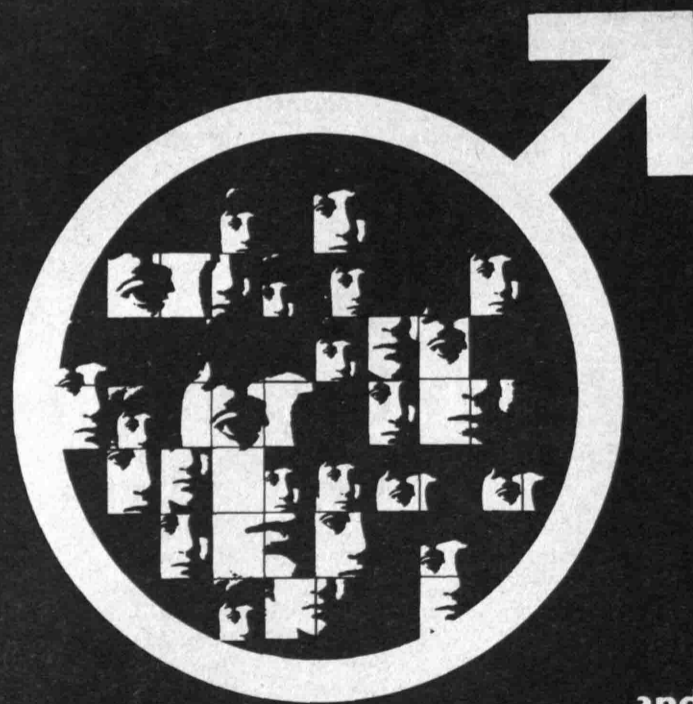
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# Eyes of the World

by Morris Zimmerberg

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators are meeting today at Blair House in Washington D.C. to begin the tedious detailing of the peace treaties. Reports from Cairo say that the Egyptian delegation would press for links between a bilateral peace treaty and future negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza Strip but Ezer Weizman, Israeli Defense Minister said that they are distinct issues and should be treated as such. The Israeli parliament voted 84-19 to ratify the Camp David accords September 28. Iraq is organizing a summit in Baghdad November 1 to counter a separate peace between Israel and Egypt and has so far gained the support of 17 Arab countries and the PLO. Meanwhile the cease-fire in Lebanon is beginning to deteriorate.

A march and rally protesting racist discrimination was held in New York City September 28. The protesters marched across the Brooklyn bridge and continued to the City Hall where they presented a list of major demands to the Koch administration. The demands focused on various items affecting New York City's 2 million Blacks including 80% unemployment among Black youth and 40% among Black adults, a halt to hospital closings in Black communities, an end to cutbacks in childcare and senior citizen services, a halt to the deterioration of public housing projects, massive miseducation of children, and police brutality. The immediate events, considering 400 years of racism in America, which roused people for the actions were the police murder of a Black community leader and the street beating of a Black youth in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. The protest was sponsored by the Black United Front, an alliance of several Black political organizations.

On Friday, October 6, the Senate voted 60 to 36 to pass the ERA extension legislation. Also a bill allowing states who have ratified the ERA to rescind ratification has been defeated. Currently 3 more states are needed before the constitution can be amended.

The House will decide today (as scheduled) on the natural gas legislation which would deregulate the price of natural gas. The Senate has already passed the measure by a 57-42 margin. The deregulation will result in a yearly \$50 billion hike in natural gas costs to consumers, according to lobbying groups. The added profits from the increase would indirectly be used to fund the ever rising construction costs of Nuclear Power plants.

The residents of New Mexico's Rio Grande valley region have formed the Sandoval Environmental Action Community (SEAC) to protest the proposed uranium mine and mill to be operated by Union Carbide in that area. SEAC is concerned with possible radiological contamination of surface water, the drop in the level of groundwater due to the mining technique of "dewatering", and the digging up of Indian graves. "We are not opposed to all development," said Ernest Lovato, "we are opposed to the mindless destruction of our Mother Earth."

As a result of Proposition 13, 16 of San Francisco's 53 daycare centers have been closed. Some people who cannot afford expensive private childcare will be forced to quit their jobs. "This is only the beginning of cutbacks," said Ruth Yee director of San Francisco's Chinatown Community Children Center, "The school board members feel that eventually the children's centers should go."

The Senate has approved \$2.97 billion to fund the development and stockpiling of neutron bomb components by a vote of 68 to 1. The neutron bomb is the ultimate materialistic weapon because it destroys life without harming property. A main horror of this bomb is that it creates people who will die a slow death of 30 days, in which time they could cause great harm. Suppose these people were running a nuclear weapons arsenal. Think about it.

Of the 42 people that were arrested for trespass Oct. 7 in Seabrook, NH, 24 refused to post bail and have gone on hunger strike. The other women in the same cell block as 3 Clam women in the Valley St. Jail in Manchester have decided to go on a hunger strike to protest the bail system which "discriminates against poor and out-of-state citizens."

## Thursday VooDoo

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October 12, 1978  
Volume LVII, Number 5

Editor--Steve Kopelson  
Business Manager--Jack Shoemaker

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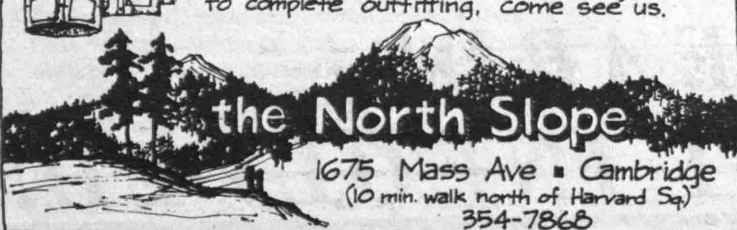
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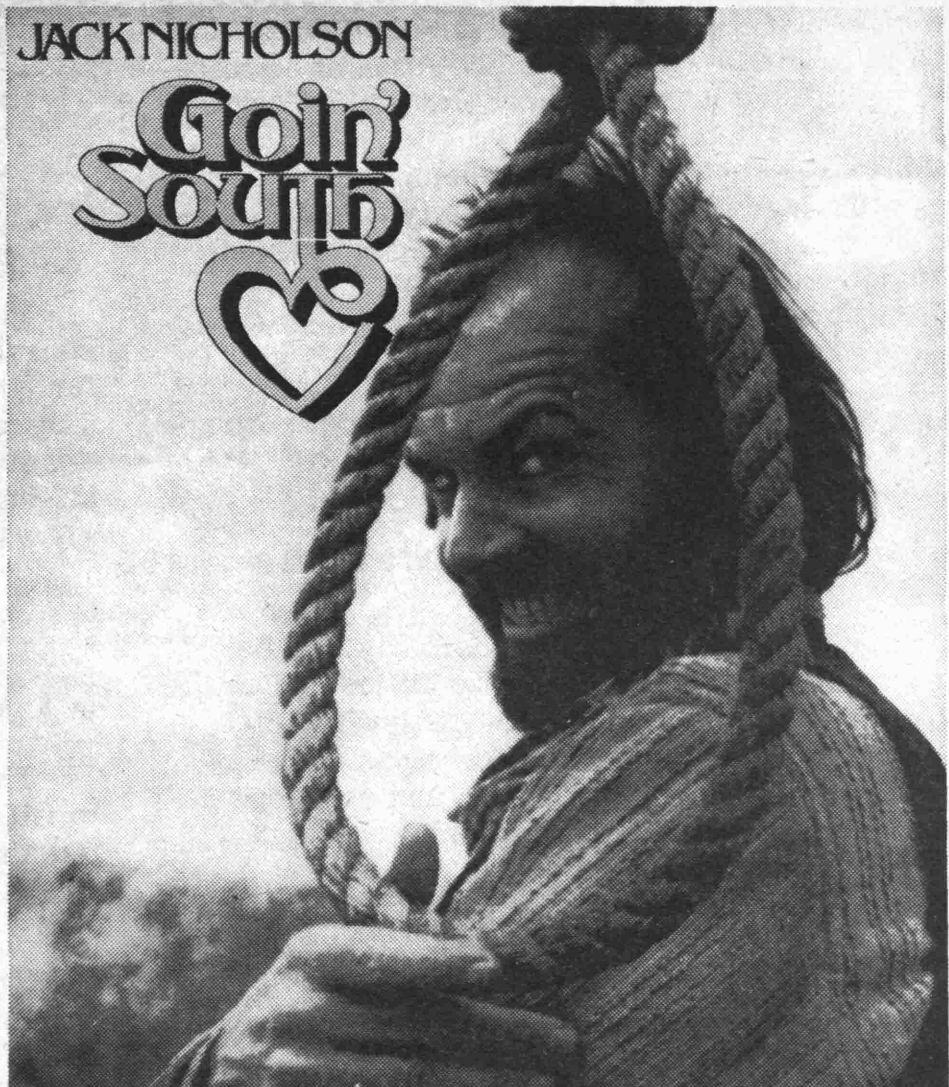
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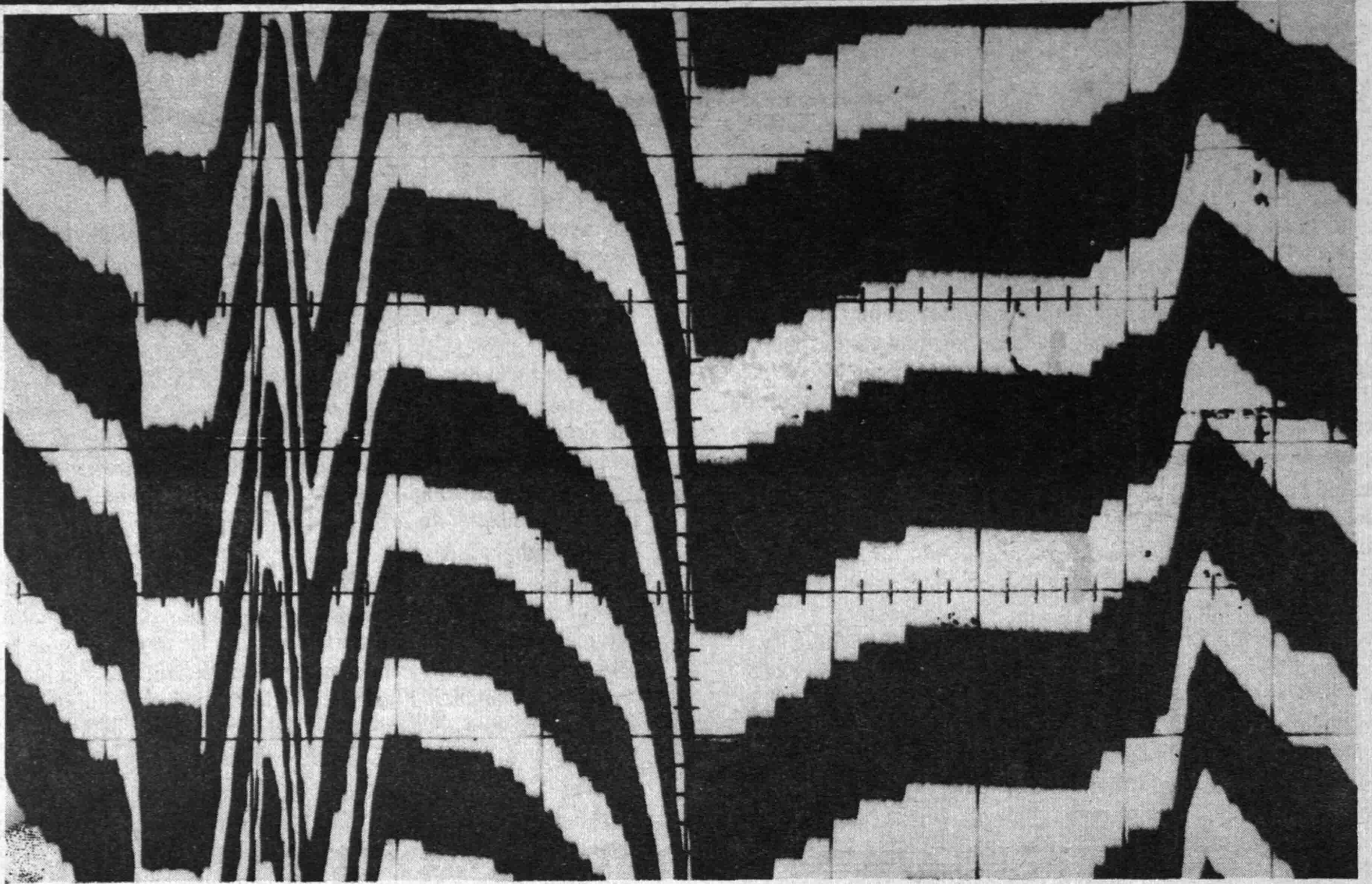
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## **THE UA NEWS**

On Thursday, October 12, 1978, the General Assembly will meet in Room 400 of the Student Center at 7pm. Until 8pm, members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Advising will be present in an effort to gather the necessary student input for the upcoming study/review of advising and counseling at MIT. Members of the Committee on Education Policy will be present from 8pm to discuss some of the current issues facing the CEP and the student body.

If you have any interest in the activities of either of these committees it is important that you or your GA representative be present.

In addition, a report will be presented about a recent meeting held at Boston University to discuss cooperative ventures among eleven colleges present, as well as lobbying interests related to the Tuition Advance Fund (a financial aid bill coming before Congress in the near future).

### **NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE**

OCTOBER 16, 1978

#### **Committee on Freshman Advising**

7:00 PM

The Committee's primary responsibility will be to advise and assist the Director of the Office of Freshman Advising and to formulate and review policies in connection with operation of the freshman advisory system, recruitment of new advisors, and relations with advisors, departments, faculty and students.

#### **Committee on Commencement**

7:30 PM

This committee, composed of members of the faculty, administration, and student body, has charge of the arrangement and conduct of commencement exercises.

#### **Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility**

8:00 PM

This committee reviews shareholder proposals under consideration by corporations in which MIT holds shares of stock, and makes such recommendations to the Corporation as it should cast its proxy.

#### **Equal Opportunity Committee**

8:30 PM

This committee was established to give support, coordination and direction to the Institute's programs for equal employment and educational opportunity. The committee advises the President and senior academic and administrative officers on matters pertaining to equal opportunity, reviewing existing programs and recommending new ones.

### **FINBOARD**

The Finance Board will be interviewing students to fill one vacant seat on FinBoard. Anyone interested should come to the meeting on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:00 pm in Room 400 of the Student Center.

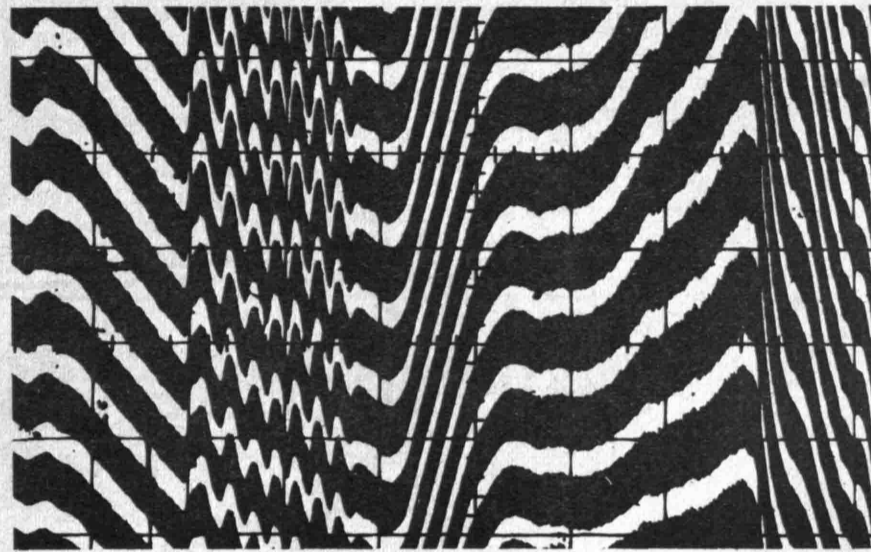
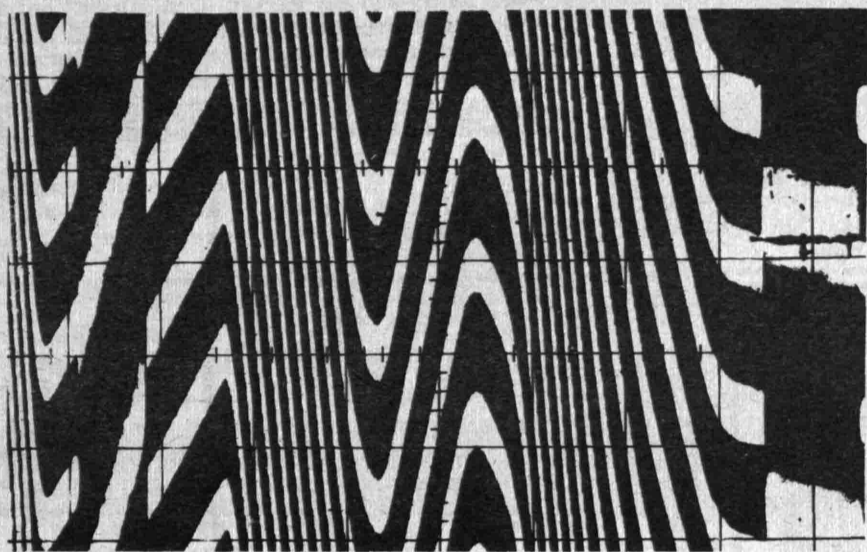
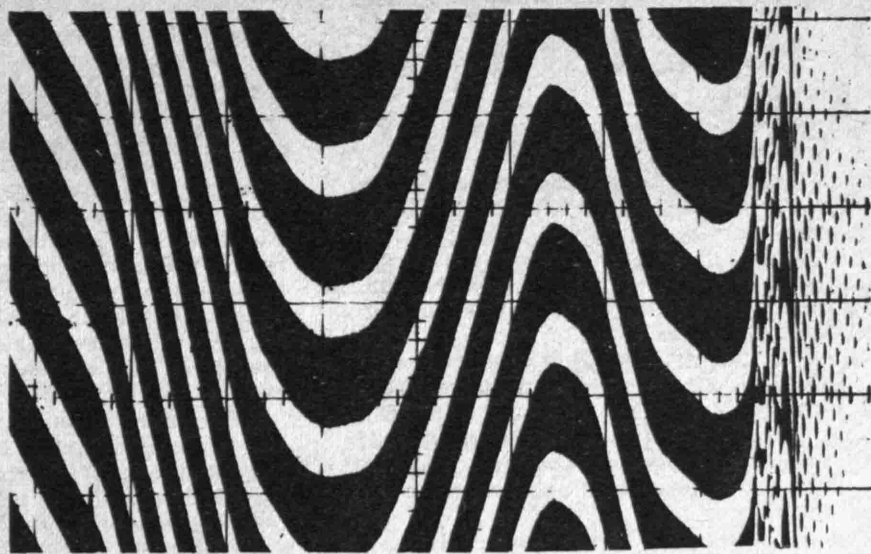
If you have any questions or would like to help with some ongoing projects or would like to start one of your own, contact your GA representative or call Barry Newman or Tim Morgenthaler at x3-2696.

**MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!  
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# SCOPE

photos by Denice Denton



## THREATS WON'T DAUNT ANTI-SHAH TEACH-IN

by Firouz Farzinpour

The scheduled meeting on "Iran: Struggle for Democracy," to be held on this coming Sunday, Oct. 15 in Room 6-120, has been threatened with disruption, in a Persian language leaflet, by two factions of the Iranian Students Association. (Parts of the translation appear below.) After the threat of disruption, Firouz Farzinpour, along with Prof. Joseph Weizenbaum, one of the sponsors of the meeting, sent an open letter to both factions of the I. S. A., to urge them not to disrupt but instead to join with them in the Oct. 15 meeting to express their views in a democratic forum.

The I. S. A. at MIT was never accused of any threat of disruption of the meeting. On the contrary, Jamileh Moradi, in her article last week entitled "We Can Not Refuse Rights" ponted specifically to the factions who made the threat, namely the Student Union and the Reunification of the Student Movement.

Although the I. S. A. at MIT has participated in neither the disrupted meeting on September 17th nor the threat of disruption of the October 15th Teach-In, neither has it taken a clear stand on the question of these actions.

Herewith follows a translation of parts of the leaflet, which appeared under the heading "Unite to Smash the C. I. A. Spies' Plots."

"Whereas, some elements affiliated with the reactionaries, namely the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, CAIFI, supporting the garbage of *Payam Daneshjoo* who have dared to be active and sponsor meetings in Boston, we, as a progressive student movement in exile, which has won a decisive struggle against these elements, consider it our task to expose the reactionary ideas of these elements through increasing the level of our political struggle and taking the revolutionary slogans of Iran to the militant students who are not aware of the nature of these elements and we want all patriotic students meeting these people, anytime and anywhere, to continue their decisive political struggle to expose and isolate them.

"A glance at this reactionary gang's views and demands will clarify better their treacherous and counter-revolutionary nature.

"In these circumstances, in which the great Iranian masses have risen up and with their splendid cries of "Down with the Shah" and "Down with Imperialism" have shaken the rotten figure of the Shah Mohammed Reza, let us see the goals of these elements in these critical conditions:

A: To work for freedom of artistic and intellectual expression in Iran.

B: To bring the issues of the defense of victimized artists and intellectuals in Iran to public attention.

C: To raise funds for legal and publicity expenses. "The reactionary and counter-revolutionary nature and aims of such demands are very clear.

"Militant comrades, whereas our struggle against the treacherous Shah is inseparable from ours against these elements, we pledge to intensify our political struggle against these elements. Because of such an evaluation of their nature, we stopped them from having their meeting last week, and we tried to expose their views to unaware students who were attending their meeting. Therefore, if they intend to hold their meetings and make propaganda of their reactionary views one more time, they will be faced with our political and decisive struggle and even a forceful one, again this time, from our side.

"We hereby announce, one more time, if anybody wants to blur the distinction between revolution and counter-revolution, and divert the demands of our masses who have been waging a bloody but splendid struggle for 70 years, our response to them will be the same as we have made and will make to the reactionary Shah Mohammed Reza and his mercenaries."

-The Iranian Student Union of New England (Etehadieh Daneshjoo)

-The Iranian Student Association of Boston (Ehia Organization), the supporters of the Confederation of Iranian Students for the Reunification of the Student Movement

Issued circa September 24, 1978

Finally, the following letter was sent to both of the signatory organizations listed above:

Dear Friends,

We have been informed that the October 15 meeting on "Iran: Struggle for Democracy" has been threatened with disruption by members of your organization and also by the Ehia Organization [Etehadieh Daneshjoo, in the other form of the letter].

At a time when mass opposition to the Shah has surfaced in Iran, what is needed is maximum unity of all those who support the struggle for democratic rights in Iran.

Therefore we urge you not to disrupt but instead to join with us in the October 15th meeting and express your views there.

Sincerely,

Professor Joseph Weizenbaum,  
MIT

Firouz Farzinpour,  
*Payam Daneshjoo*

October 4, 1978

## IRAN STUDENT ASSOC. RESPONDS TO CHARGES

submitted by the Iranian Student Association

We, the Iranian Students Association, wish to reply to a number of accusations made in the article "Teach-In on Iran Struggle" by Jamileh Moradi (published last week). First of all, contrary to the article's statement, ISA has not published any leaflet regarding the disruption of the planned meeting at MIT, Oct. 15. As a part of the opposition movement that has been struggling for democracy and independence in Iran, ISA has always acted according to principles respecting the democratic rights of any individual or organization. We regard this and other accusations of the article as an attempt (by Payam) to slander the credibility of an organization which has actively participated in the anti-Shah movement for years.

The members of Payam, while claiming to call for mass unity in opposition to the Shah, have, in reality, always tried to isolate the ISA by way of slander and distortion of facts. In the critical conditions facing the revolutionary movement in Iran and abroad, the ISA is fully absorbed into its mass activities. The Payam, on the contrary, has focused against the ISA and other progressive Iranian groups. Its publications are always full of unfounded accusations and its meetings are always (partly) devoted against the ISA. We are sure that this planned meeting will be no different.

The dispute between the ISA and Payam (CAIFI) is not over a mere ideological issue; rather, the issue is whether the CAIFI occupies a part within the opposition movement or not. Suffice it to say that the CAIFI was the only organization of Iranian "dissidents" that denounced the heroic demonstration of the Iranian students against the Shah in Washington last November 15.

Finally, the ISA wishes to disclaim any allegations of disruption and furthermore strongly criticizes the statement made by Professor Chomsky and others for being influenced by these allegations without full knowledge of the facts.



# IT AIN'T ME, BABE

by Amy Bauer

It is coming to that part of the when keeping up is no longer a possibility, and falling behind in your work becomes a matter of degree. This is the time when work starts to come before self. The summer tan has faded along with the memories of the summer and the new term's resolutions. Survival has replaced success as the goal.

Your brain is crammed full of jargon and equations and thinking clearly about anything unconnected with school is difficult? Don't despair, it happens to all of us. Your personal life is confusing at best? You are beginning to forget who you are? What you feel, like, enjoy? Relaxing is a thing of the past? It need not be.

Sometimes during the term it can be easy to forget you're a feminist, and easy to get suckered into living your life through MIT, forgetting about what lies outside MIT (and can still live in it).

If you are desperate for something feminist oriented without it being a timesink, and looking for something to give you the energy to get through another semester, there are a lot of things you could be doing. Within subway ride and walking distance of MIT there are a number of feminist places to go. They can be (forgive the cliché) like a good lungfull of fresh feminist air. If you spend too much time on

campus you can forget that these places exist.

New Words, 186 Hampshire St., is a women's bookstore with thousands of women oriented books. It has the largest selection of women's books I've ever seen, putting the measly Coop section to shame. They have feminist press books and mass market feminist books, women's fiction, poetry, science fiction, autobiography, herstory, periodicals, and much more. They also have an excellent women's music section and good inexpensive posters. It is a nice place to go to spend an afternoon browsing, and buying. Don't let the location, Inman Square, put you off, it is worth any hassle to get there. Many Boston bookstores have women's sections, but none come close to New Words.

Hampshire St. is also the location of a feminist restaurant, Amaranth. Formerly Bread and Roses Amaranth is different from its predecessor. The food, still vegetarian, is fairly good. The menu consists of soup, quiches, salad, vegetarian plates, and pizza (very similar to Bel Canto's). The food is relatively inexpensive, and you can bring your own bottle to dinner. What makes Amaranth special is the atmosphere. There is no rush to serve you (they have an interesting service system) and none to get you to leave. You can sit all evening talking over tea and no one bothers you. After getting hassled by obnoxious waiters and Maitre D's it is a welcome change. They also sponsor events with feminist singers, poets, writers and special interest speakers. A list of their activities is always in Sojourner, which brings us to our next topic.

Sojourner is a monthly women's newspaper, put out in Cambridge, sold all over, and only costs 50¢. It is well worth the money. There is no other source in Boston for the news they carry, and their events calendar is terrific. What more can I say about something so good?

If you exhaust all of the above, or all you want to do is to curl up with a good book, three excellent books have recently been published in paperback. Robin Morgan's *Going Too Far* (she edited *Sisterhood is Powerful*), Marilyn French's *The Women's Room*, and Nancy Friday's *My Mother My Self*.

*The Women's Room* is probably the best novel to come out of the Women's Movement, and makes great all around reading. If you're going to read one novel this semester, read that one.

Lastly, if you just want to go out and have a good time, there are a lot of women's music concerts coming up. Two especially interesting ones are Kay Gardner (Friday the 13th at 8 pm in Sanders Theater) and a concert billed as "The Varied Voices of Black Women" with Laura Tillery and band, Mary Watkins, Gwen Avery and Pat Parker (October 20th and 21st at 8 pm in Morse Auditorium, B.U.). Kay Gardner is a phenomenal flautist, with two good albums out on Olivia Records, and "The Varied Voices of Black Women" will be "an evening of words and music." Both sound like they will be excellent evenings of feminist entertainment.

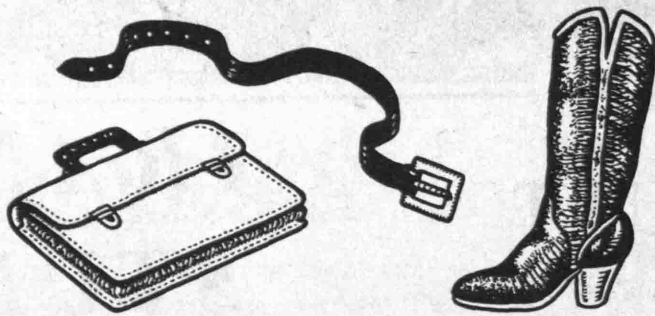
Around MIT, there will be an AWS meeting on October 17th at 7 pm in the Cheney Room, 3-310. All members of the MIT community are welcome and encouraged to come.

# S

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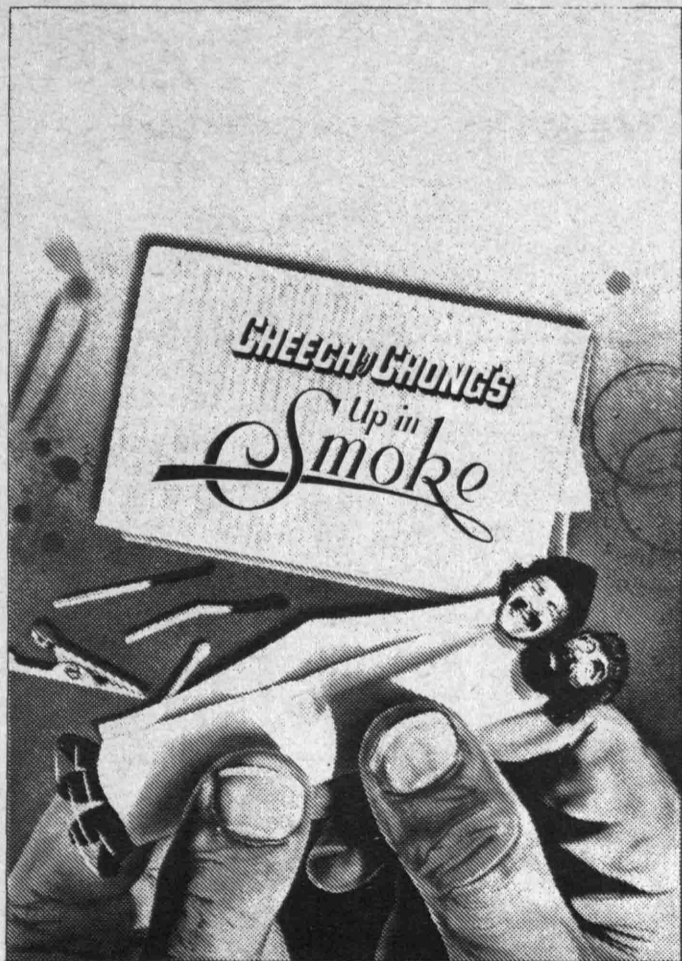
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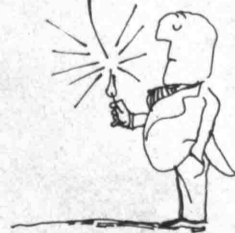
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- Abigail (Smith) Adams

Anyone who knows anything of history knows that great social changes are impossible without the feminine ferment. Social progress can be measured exactly by the social position of the fair sex (the ugly ones included).

- Karl Marx

There will never be a generation of great men until there has been a generation of free women - of free mothers.

- Robert G. Ingersoll

No money is better spent than what is laid out for domestic satisfaction. A man is well pleased that his wife is drest as well as other people: and a wife is pleased that she is drest.

- Samuel Johnson

Men, their rights and nothing more: women, their rights and nothing less.

- Susan B. Anthony

An ideal wife is any woman with an ideal husband.

- Booth Tarkington

Love itself draws on a woman nearly all the bad luck in the world.

- Willa Cather

The true index of a man's character is the health of his wife.

- Cyril Connolly

The Bible and Church have been the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of women's emancipation.

- Elizabeth Cody Stanton

Wherever there is a human being, I see God-given rights inherent in that being, whatever may be the sex or complexion.

- William Lloyd Garrison

What, sir, would the people of the earth be without women? They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce.

- Mark Twain

The morality of the first ages rested on the obligation to submit to power; that of the ages next following, on the right of the weak to the forbearance and protection of the strong. How much longer is one form of society and life to content itself with the morality made for another? We have had the morality of submissiveness, and the morality of chivalry and generosity; the time is now come for the morality of justice.

- John Stuart Mill

The good Lord set definite limits on man's wisdom, but set no limits on his stupidity—and that's just not fair!

- Konrad Adenauer

Do you have a favorite quotation, proverb, maxim, adage, or saying that you would like to see in print? If so, send any and all contributions via Institute mail to:

The Last Word  
Box D  
East Campus

When we think we are making a great hit with the world we don't know what our own wives think of us.

- Finley Peter Dunne

Not only custom but nature also affirms that to do is more disgraceful than to suffer injustice, and that justice is equality.

- Plato

Think what cowards men would be if they had to bear children. Women are an altogether superior species.

- George Bernard Shaw

The woman who is known only through a man is known wrong.

- Henry Adams

Women want mediocre men, and men are working hard to be as mediocre as possible.

- Margaret Mead

If men were really what they profess to be, they would not compel women to dress so that the facilities for vice would always be so easy.

- Mary Edwards Walker

If marriage is to achieve its possibilities, husbands and wives must learn to understand that whatever the law may say, in their private lives they must be free.

- Bertrand Russell

I'm not denying the women are foolish: God Almighty made 'em to match the men.

- George Eliot

The judgement of God upon your sex endures even today: and with it inevitably endures your position of criminal at the bar of justice.

- Tertullian

# the last word

by Naila Beg and Jill Smith