

VOTE!

(Candidates' stands on the issues . . . p. 5)

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The Tech

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Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Equity level reaches \$3000

By Gordon Hunter

The student equity level will increase from \$2650 to \$3000 for next year, according to Chancellor Paul Grav '54.

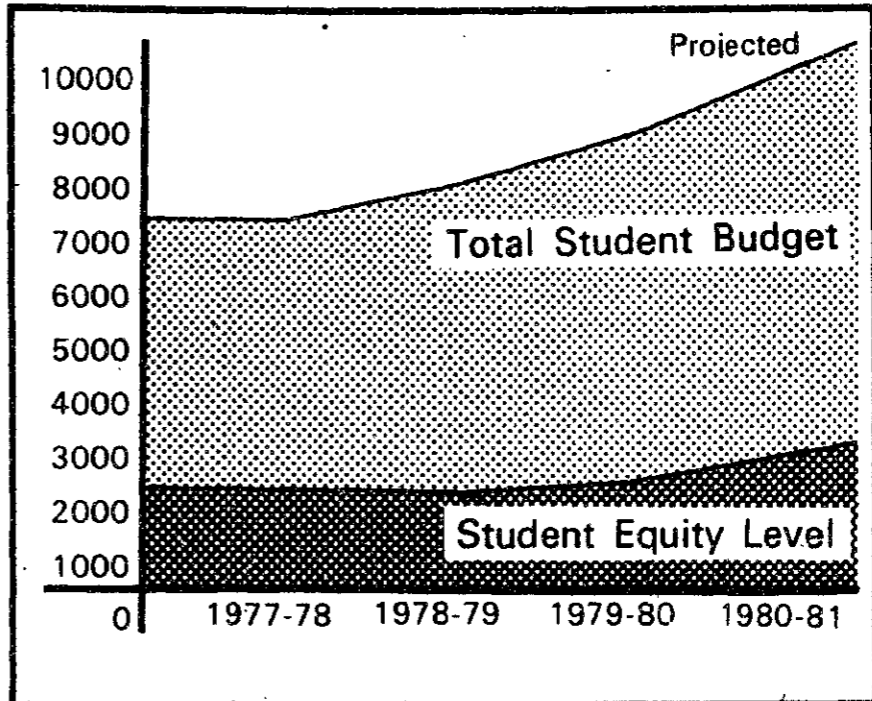
The \$350 increase represents a 13.2 percent addition to the level, as opposed to the 17 percent increase in tuition for next year. The equity level is the minimum amount a student is expected to provide toward school expenses.

Grav said students can receive \$1200 in National Direct Student Loans and \$2500 in Guaranteed Student Loans as well as money from campus employment. Starting UROP salaries for next term will be around \$3.80 an hour, according to Grav, so that a student working ten hours a week for 25 weeks can receive \$850-900 a year. The Chancellor said he felt that with these sources, students should have no

problem meeting the equity level.

Vice-President for Financial Operations Stuart Cowen said the upcoming review of student financial services should not directly affect student finances. Rather, the review is intended to improve the coordination of the offices to provide better support. The services to be included in the review will be the Student Financial Aid Office, the Student Loan Office, and the Student Accounts Office.

The review will be conducted by Cowen, who oversees Student Loans and Student Accounts, and Vice-President of the Institute Constantine Simonides, who now oversees Student Financial Aid since Vice-President of Administration and Personnel John Wynne retired last week. Cowen predicted that the three offices will report together to either him or Simonides as a result of the review to increase inter-office communication.



Marlon Weiss



Nellie Yoeh '81 speaks with a company representative at Saturday's Industrial Fair sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers. (Photo by Matthew B. Alschuler)

Telethon raises over \$110,000

By Jack Link

Over \$110,000 was raised from 3100 alumni during the two-week MIT student telethon. Over 400 students participated in the project, with ZBT winning the \$100 prize for the greatest number of donations.

Over half the pledges were from alumni who hadn't pledged in the last five years and had refused over 50 previous requests. "That says a lot about the students' ability to solicit support for the Institute," said Joe Collins, Alumni Fund director.

The telethon was encouraging to officials in the Alumni Fund, who are trying to match the performance of the Ivy League. "When compared to Ivy League schools, MIT is at the bottom of the pile. Our goal is to be up in the pack by 1985," said Collins in regard to alumni donations.

According to Collins, only 38 percent of MIT alumni donate annually, as opposed to about 60 percent at schools such as Dart-

mouth and Princeton. Of those contributing, only 19 percent are at the \$100 level. At the lowest Ivy League school, 25 percent of those contributing are at that level.

"Ivy League schools have a long tradition of alumni recognizing their debt to their alma mater, but this feeling is only beginning to emerge here. Since tuition has always paid less than half the cost of an MIT education, students owe a debt to those preceding them which they can repay to those following them," said Collins.

Commenting on if it was

prone to ask alumni to double their last donation, Collins said he thought "most alumni are flattered to be asked to increase their pledge. We encourage them to think big."

The telethon met all its goals, which were set 30 percent higher than last year's achievements. Generally, 65 percent of those called pledged a specific amount. Collins estimates about 20 percent more will later specify a pledge and that about 15 percent of alumni's corporations have matching funds programs.

Garv Neben '81 of Alpha Tau

(Please turn to page 2)



A smiling volunteer answers phones at last year's telethon. (The Tech file photo)

Senate considers code bill

By Stuart Canton

A comprehensive federal criminal code coming up for Senate vote this week may redefine some of the laws protecting public demonstrations and political activities.

The bill, S.1722, will be coming up in the Senate early next week, and is being fought by the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

According to Esther Herst of the NCARL, such political activities as the anti-nuclear protests, anti- or pro-draft rallies, and the anti- or pro-abortion demonstrations could be considered criminal actions.

Herst said if any political activities were even thought to be criminal in nature — as they could be under S.1722 — then they could be subject to FBI investigation. Herst also noted that if people involved in political activity were to be brought to court, they could be subjected to the prejudices of "ambitious" and "politically motivated" prosecutors. Judges might also be in a position to be influenced by their political biases when they set bail.

Ken Fineberg, a spokesman at Kennedy's Washington office, claimed the charges against the bill are "absolutely false." The bill will not hinder political ac-

tivities by classifying them as criminal acts; it simply states that anybody trespassing and then engaging in a federal offense such as damaging property would be under the jurisdiction of the bill, he explained. Fineberg also noted that the bill contains scores of improvements for civil liberties.

For instance, said Fineberg, the bill calls for the repeal of the Smith Act, which was formed during the McCarthy era and forbids one from advocating a violent overthrow of the government, and the Logan Act, which prohibits one from discussing foreign policy with foreigners. The bill will also be beneficial in protecting the rights of the press.

A previous version of this bill was first introduced in 1973 as S.1400. It picked up publicity in 1975 when it was reintroduced

with changes as S.1. According to Herst, it was then considered to be a blatant act of repression and a repression of the press. Therefore, due to increased public awareness, the bill was stopped, she explained.

During this time, said Herst, Kennedy was against the bill, but in 1977, he began sponsoring the bill in conjunction with Senator McClulan. A new bill, S.1477, was passed on January 30, 1978, sponsored by Senators Kennedy and Thurman, as by this time McClulan had died. The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, however, found the bill unacceptable. Since 1979, Kennedy has been trying to get S.1722 passed; it will come up for vote in the Senate this week.

Due to the controversy sur-
(Please turn to page 3)

inside

MIT Professor John Harbison's opera, *Full Moon in March*, presented with Stravinsky's *The Soldier's Tale*, was well performed by the Boston Musica Viva. **Page 6.**

Gymnastics, pistol, track, and men's fencing competed in their New England Championships this weekend and none came away empty-handed. Sports Update on **Page 7** and stories on **Page 8.**

Caution urged in CIA dealings

(Continued from page 1)

emphasized the CIA would obey the laws which governed its actions but would also do everything within its power to carry out its duties.

The committee urged caution when dealing with a representative of an intelligence agency, since what one says about others may lead to agency investigations which can injure an innocent party's stature or reputation or otherwise affect his future. Such an investigation may take the form of a security clearance check on a potential recruit recommended to the agency.

The belief that no member of the MIT community should act as an intelligence agent or take actions which may be interpreted as those of an agent was stressed throughout the committee's report. The committee feared that all those connected with MIT would be suspected of intelligence links if such situations existed.

Another recommendation by the committee is to have the appropriate department heads given prior notice of all professional consultations done for intelligence agencies by MIT staff. Peterson stated in return that "volunteered" information and

advice is encouraged whether the CIA or the private citizen initiates contact. He refused to mention to what lengths the CIA was willing to go in order to get this information. He also stressed that no US citizen should be discouraged from volunteering information and that the choice is ultimately the individual's.

In its report, the members of the committee expressed extra concern for foreign students, since they lack many of the legal protections afforded US students. Peterson admitted the existence of a distinction in the manner in which the CIA deals with foreign and domestic students but refused further comment. Committee members are concerned that such a distinction leaves foreign students in a particularly vulnerable position to CIA initiatives which may not always be in their interests.

There lies an inherent clash of ideals and interests in this overall issue. Some view a university which tries to determine how far an intelligence agency can "rightfully" go in its attempts to discharge its duty as assuming power and jurisdiction it does not possess. Some also claim that in doing so, the university is subordinating the work of US intelligence agencies and the national interest in favor of its own in-

terests. Ad Hoc committee member Dr. Louis Menand III argues the opposite. He believes that in a free society the government should not and does not have the right to decide an issue of such importance by itself and with relative disregard for the interests of others. In fact, Menand pointed to the Senate Select Committee's statement that the responsibility for "drawing the line" lies on the institution to a large degree.

Will the CIA abide by a university's guidelines? Peterson answers "yes", but adds that if the agency believes its duty to be in conflict with the guidelines, the agency must break them. In addition, Peterson stated that, unlike members of the media and the clergy, members of academic institutions may legally be utilized by intelligence agencies.

The National Intelligence Reorganization and Reform Act of 1978 still lies in Congress. This bill seeks to expand intelligence agencies' powers since these powers have been limited by Executive Order 12036 in January, 1980. The passage of this bill may partially undermine concerted efforts of academic institutions to lessen the impact of intelligence activities on their operations and campus life since such activities may escalate.

MIT Symphony Orchestra

David Epstein *Conductor*

Adriano Jordao *Pianist*

All Ravel Program

March 8, 1980

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Goals met in Telethon

(Continued from page 1)

Omega was the individual receiving the most specified pledges, and Burton, East Campus, and McCormick dorms win "the coveted bronze telephone." There will be a party for all those who participated in the telethon on March 14 from 3:30-5:00pm in the Bush Room, announced Brenda Hambleton '79, who coordinated the project.

Alumni groups in about 15 cities will be holding their own telethons in the coming month. In Chicago last year, alumni went door-to-door personally soliciting other alumni. The Alumni Fund raised over \$5,000,000 for the Institute last year.

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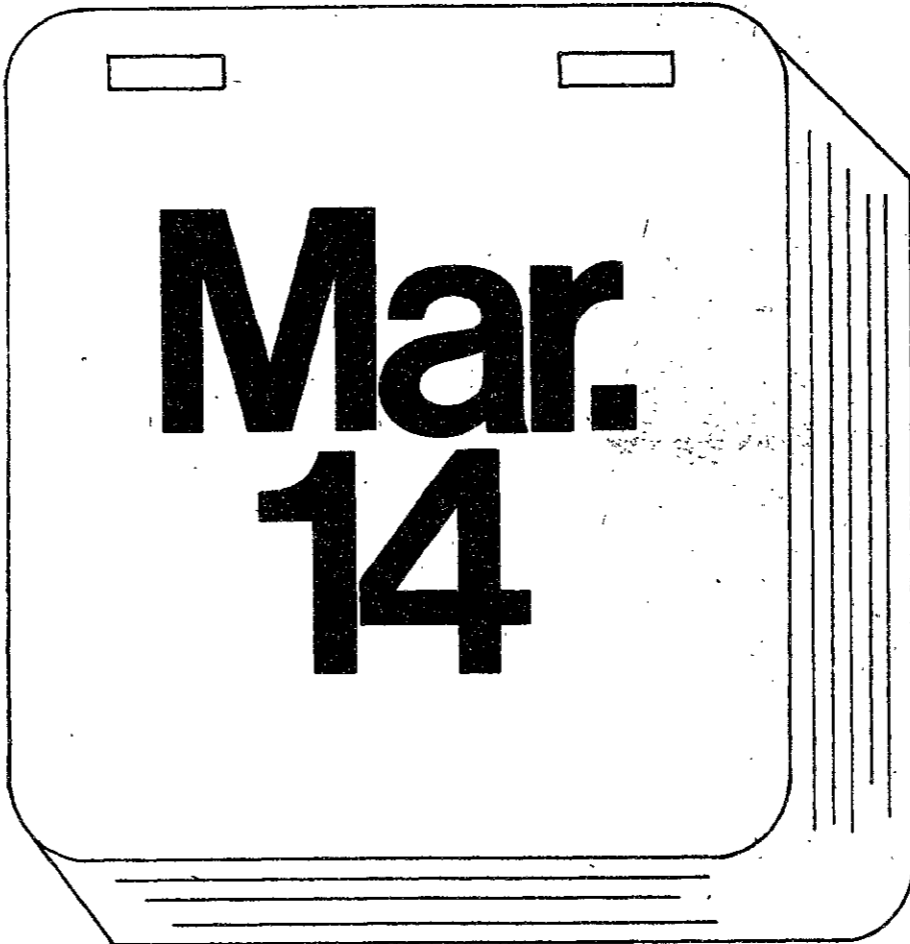
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Individual energy conservation is important

By James Moore

"About 25 percent of Institute energy conservation potential rests in the hands of the individual," said MIT environmental engineer Carl Hage. "It is essential that every member of the community contribute in supplementing Physical Plant efforts towards energy savings," he added.

There are numerous opportunities for conservation. Hage noted. "I'm taking the risk of overstating the obvious," he said. "but we can all start with very simple things. Take advantage of energy controls at your disposal. Turn out the lights when you leave your office or dorm room. Turn down the thermostat when a room is not in use, or at night, and see if it's possible to maintain the use-time setting at a lower temperature. Don't open steam

Kennedy in favor of bill

(Continued from page 1)

rounding S.1722, a bill from the House, HR.6233, has been transferred to the Senate by Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Mass) and Kennedy. This successive bill, S.1723, is supposed to be less dangerous, according to Herst. HR.6233 is civil liberties-oriented, according to the NCARL and ACLU. Said Herst, 1723 takes out some of the bad points of 1722 and leaves in the good points of 6233.

While Kennedy is currently promoting S.1722 in the Senate, Herst and the NCARL, along with the ACLU, have been lobbying Congress in order to educate Congress and the general public to the possible adverse effects of such a law. Herst also wants to make this bill an issue in the current elections.

valves and air vents full blast: it might take a bit longer, but the rooms will get just as warm."

He emphasized that conservation needn't involve hardship or discomfort. There are a lot of half measures available, as well as untapped potentials for savings. "People should experiment and see if they can get by with only a portion of the available lighting. A lot of the newer buildings are horribly overlit. In offices, people should try to use desk lamps instead of a full bank of overheads. See if classrooms can still function effectively using, say, half of the available lights. Most activities occur during the day, so simply adjusting shades and blinds can reduce artificial lighting requirements. Reclosing the same blinds and shades will also help conserve heat during the night."

Hage was quick to praise members of the community for the efforts already taken. "On an individual basis, most people are pretty conscious of their responsibility towards conserving energy. It's the common areas that prove to be a major problem. When no one has a personal connection to a place, everyone assumes that someone else will take care of maintaining it."

If a person is the only one using a lab or studio, Hage asks that

he try to utilize individual area lights. Many buildings operate on zone lighting and the only way to light one area is by lighting up an entire zone. "When a person is forced to turn on a whole series of lights in a common space, he should remember to turn them out as well. Too often, people won't realize that they are the only ones using a lab or studio or reading room, and lights will burn all night after they've left. The same holds true with washrooms and lavatories: the lights shouldn't be on when the rooms aren't in use."

In an effort to provide an infor-

mation center for people who wish to learn more about conservation, ENCON has established an "energy hotline." By dialing "ENCON" on any Institute phone, a person can contact Hage himself to discuss energy. "When I'm not in," he said, "someone else will answer, but I try to respond to each caller per-

sonally." He invites members of the Tech community to use the hotline or to write to him with questions or ideas on energy conservation. "We appreciate everything that each person does," he stated. "We want to help and encourage them to do more. In the long run, we'll all be better off."

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Editorial

US Olympic boycott

As the closing ceremonies of the Winter Olympiad fade into the past, the attention of the sports-minded public turns out of habit to Moscow. Yet this summer's Games have been thrown into doubt as a consequence of President Carter's proposed boycott.

With the stand Carter has taken to boycott the Games, it would be a near political impossibility for the US to go to Moscow unless the international situation radically changes. Under these conditions, we fully support the Free World Games, even though the name is a bit self-indulgent. The US must accommodate the athletes who have been preparing diligently for the chance to go to the Olympics, and this proposed alternative would provide them an athletic forum.

It would be ideal to send these hard-working athletes to the real Olympics, but it would be naive for us to enter in order to keep the Olympics apolitical. The Soviets were blatantly using the Olympics as a propaganda tool long before they invaded Afghanistan. School-aged children are being taken out of Moscow to prevent their exposure to the decadent West, while Soviet authorities have increased their crackdown on dissidents such as Sakharov. The Russians are also planning to ban all western newspapers from being distributed in the Olympic Village during the Games.

It is precisely this Soviet emphasis on the propaganda value of the Games that allows the US to protest the invasion of Afghanistan so effectively by the boycott. We agree that this invasion should be protested as strongly as possible, even though it is regrettable that the athletes have to suffer.

Accrediting team's hollow conclusions

An accreditation team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges recently released a thorough, forceful report on the educational program at MIT, based on their visit to the Institute last April. The report, while emphasizing MIT's strong points, was also honest in pointing out problems such as the "crisis of transition" in the humanities department, ambiguities in the establishment of interdisciplinary centers, and the high-pressure MIT environment.

It is therefore surprising to find the report concluding that "the only problems that the Visiting Team discovered which were not already under attack or well-known to the administration were relatively minor ones." Such a glossy ending to a frank report comes across as a bitter disappointment and, quite honestly, a con-out.

The body of the report, printed in last week's *Tech Talk*, is full of useful and candid suggestions for improving the quality of both life and education at MIT. By asserting in the closing remarks that the problems identified are all under control, however, the Visiting Team effectively destroys the credibility of their recommendations, as well as much of the chance for future improvement.

We can only hope that students, faculty, and the administration will take the time to read the report in its entirety and choose to draw their own conclusions, rather than simply accepting the blithely optimistic closing remarks of the Visiting Team. The problems identified in the report are, as noted, not unmanageable, but serious in nature. They will not be "managed", however, simply by assuming that they are being dealt with.

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Alan Lichtenstein

Surviving today's primary

Candidates are buying hammers today. Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter hope to use them to nail closed the coffins of both George Bush and Ted Kennedy. The situation boils down to one simple fact: George Bush and Edward Kennedy have little or no chance to win the nomination for the presidency if they lose today's Massachusetts primary.

For the Republican candidates, survival is the key issue in today's race. Ronald Reagan has a real chance to terminate Bush's viability as a serious challenger to his candidacy. Massachusetts has always been considered a shoe-in state for Bush. Polls conducted a month ago had Bush leading Reagan by huge margins. New polls show the state to be a dead heat, and when the polls showed that in New Hampshire, Reagan won by a landslide. No one expects Reagan to win Massachusetts in a landslide, but he doesn't need to. A win by Reagan here would give him a tremendous amount of momentum and the ability to say that Bush can't

even win his strongest states. It would also reduce Bush's winner image to next to nothing.

The candidates have been working to win over a large group of new voters who once favored Bush but are now uncertain after his New Hampshire defeat. Senator Howard Baker sees these voters as his to gain, but Anderson and Reagan have different ideas.

Baker, who earlier this week backed off from a statement that he needed a third place finish or better to remain in the race, has been feverishly trying to pry away as many votes as possible from George Bush most of last week. But in the last few days, he has been concentrating his efforts on obtaining a strong finish in the Vermont primary, also being held today. Baker would like to beat Bush in Vermont, and perhaps win outright by defeating Reagan.

Anderson is hoping for his best finish yet in the Massachusetts primary. A strong finish seems likely for him in this state due to the enthusiastic support he is

receiving from college students, especially in the Boston area. One problem might result from the voting record of these young voters. Historically, college voters do not vote in extremely large numbers, and if this holds true this year, Anderson is in real trouble. Anderson has spent all week in Massachusetts and has attacked Bush on several occasions in his attempts to win over voters from him. He feels that Bush's support in this state is not solid, and that hard work can win over this group of not totally committed voters.

Anderson's campaign has one fatal problem, though. Since he is not running a truly national campaign, he is by-passing the two largest states, California and New York, and is also giving up on Florida and Texas. So, there is almost no way he can possibly win enough delegates to obtain the nomination. Nevertheless, he is untiring in his efforts to win this state.

For the Democrats, the Massachusetts primary has boiled down to a two-man race. Jerry Brown stopped campaigning in this state for financial reasons, but was not allowed to withdraw from the ballot due to campaign regulations. The only two serious candidates left are Kennedy and Carter.

For Kennedy, the primary presents his first real chance of winning a primary in this young election year. It also presents his most strident challenge — Kennedy must win convincingly in his home state if he is to be given any chance of winning the nomination. Carter is sitting back in the White House like a vulture circling his prey, waiting to strike a final killing blow. A close finish might be that blow; a win certainly would be.

With the campaign trail heading south after today, Carter can mount an almost insurmountable lead over Kennedy if Kennedy doesn't slow down some of Carter's momentum.

Carter's campaign staff will not concede Kennedy's home state to him without a fight. They know how devastating a close finish would be to Kennedy's campaign and are counting on endorsements of key state officials to help Carter's cause.

In the final analysis, there is little to be won and a great deal to be lost for the candidates running in the Massachusetts primary. The key word for the day is not winning or hanging close; it is survival.

feedback**Low a dedicated teacher**

To the Editor:

I feel that Prof. Francis Low, the new Provost, was unjustly maligned in *The Tech's* editorial of Feb. 26. It is true that Prof. Low has a "long personal background in research administration." It is also true, however, that Prof. Low has taught undergraduates, and taught them well.

I had the pleasure of learning quantum physics (8.04-8.05) from Prof. Low in 1976. He succeeded

in making quantum quite comprehensible (no easy task). He lectured his class with enthusiasm, presenting philosophical implications as well as mathematical derivations. He really cared about his students, a rare quality among professors at MIT.

I for one have no qualms about Prof. Low's concern for undergraduate education. I am happy about his appointment and am confident he'll do a good job.

Marv S. Halm '80

Sculpture merits a home

To the editor:

I find Dean Holden's decision to force the removal of Elizabeth Cavicchi's water sculpture from the Student Center (*The Tech* 2/29/80), very disturbing. For his decision is not just a judgment on whether a particularly beautiful work should remain in its location, but a comment on the priorities of the Institute. It took Ms. Cavicchi many months to create her piece and the long time spent is reflected in its quality. Most who have seen it are amazed that such a fine work should be situated in such a singularly sterile location. Thus it seems ironic that Ms. Cavicchi, having shared such a fine creation with

the Institute, is now being badgered for her generosity.

For how can the same Institution that took great, and not always successful, risks in the construction of such unconventional subjects as Kresge Auditorium, Baker House, and the many pieces of controversial modern artwork that litter the campus, not extend the slightest assistance to a work of its own students? I urge anyone who has not seen Ms. Cavicchi's work to do so as quickly as possible, and for those who share my concern, to express their own dismay to the Dean's Office for its lack of sensitivity to both the feelings of Ms. Cavicchi and the beauty of her work.

James Zaorski

Committees With Undergraduate Support 1980

This supplement contains descriptions of all the Institute committees with undergraduate members. Though there are many additional committees (all the Institute Committees have short descriptions published yearly in *Tech Talk*) these include ones in which students play an integral part. The student members are either specifically required in the *Rules and Regulations of the Faculty* or are requested by the committee chairman or person to whom the committee reports.

This insert is intended to make available to interested students a short description of all committees requesting undergraduate support. Included are names of chairpersons and the current student members. Should more information be desired than is included here, these people should be able to answer any questions. In addition, all students serving on these committees have been requested to file report forms to the Nominations Committee. Copies of these are kept on file in the U.A. office and should soon appear in the Student Center Library. These contain useful information on what the various committees have done in the past and what their current concerns are. The majority of these committees receive their undergraduate members through the Nominations Committee of the Undergraduate Association. However, some of the committees select their own members.

The following committees are those that currently have undergraduate members. All undergraduates are eligible to hold seats on these committees. There is usually no prerequisite to serving on a committee. In most cases the students play an integral part in the committee and have full voting rights.

The Faculty Committees are created by majority vote of the faculty. These committees deal with policy issues that affect

every undergraduate student. These committees hold regular meetings, usually weekly. Many also divide into subcommittees when several issues are being considered.

Presidential committees deal with the operations and activities of the Institute. They sometimes involve not only faculty, students and administrators, but also other employees and the surrounding community. Students serving on these committees are almost always full voting members. Most committees meet weekly with others meeting only once per term.

The Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute Wide Affairs was created by the Corporation to keep it advised of important issues on the MIT campus. The committee has no specific issue which it must address. In the past it has reviewed important issues including the selection of the new president. Meeting frequency depends on the issue currently being investigated.

The Coop Board of Directors includes many persons from the MIT community. The board has asked the U.A. Nominations Committee to suggest two students whose names will be endorsed by the Coop on the spring ballot. The students, as all other members, are paid as full board members of the Harvard Cooperative Society. Meetings are held regularly about once a month and more frequently if members are on subcommittees.

In addition to those listed below there are several committees of the Undergraduate Association. Membership is either open or by committee hearing. Each committee holds several meetings during the term which may involve up to several hours per week. Contact the U. A. Office for more information on any of these committees.

Faculty Committees:

Committee on Academic Performance

This committee is concerned with the academic performance of undergraduates and shall make recommendations to the faculty on such matters as minimum scholastic standards, examinations, and grading. The CAP reviews student petitions for late dropping and adding of subjects, and various other requests. The committee requires a heavy time commitment, meeting once a week during the term and for a period of two or three days after the end of the term.

Chairman:
Jane Dickson
Administrative Assist.
Bldg. 4-237
x 3-4164

Student Members:
Janice Antoine '80
628 McCormick
dl5-8648

Sarah Axel '81
601 Runkle
Senior House
dl 5-6651

Daniel Metzger '80
475 German House
dl 5-7667

Committee on Curricula

This committee's activities center on the implementation of the General Institute requirements and course curricula. They include:

1. considering proposals for changes in the institute requirements, and making suitable recommendations to the faculty,

2. acting with power on proposals for Science Distribution and laboratory subjects,

3. acting with power on requests from individual students for exceptions to the General Institute requirements,

4. acting with power on proposals for changes in subjects of instruction,

5. acting with power on proposals for new curricula and changes in existing curricula, and

6. reviewing reports by departments on individual student's programs which include major departures from an approved curriculum, and summaries of all minor departures.

Chairman:
Prof. Richard K. Yamamoto
4-fl 575 TS
Rm. 409

Student members:
Dick Gorman '81
DU
526 Beacon Street
Boston, MA
536-3931

David Lingelbach '83
155 Bay State Road
Boston, MA

Lisa Hakala '82
425 McCormick
dl 5-8565

Michael Tindell '83
331D Burton
dl 5-8304

Committee on Discipline

This committee shall consider cases of alleged misconduct brought to its attention by the Dean for Student Affairs. An accused student shall be given the opportunity to present himself or herself in person at a meeting

of the committee. If the findings of the committee include a recommendation that a student be required to withdraw from the Institute, the recommendation with the findings shall be reported to the President for approval or disapproval; otherwise, the committee is empowered to effect its recommendations. There is a possibility of summer student participation on this committee.

Chairman:
Prof. Leon B. Groisser
7-303
x3-4410

Student members:
Charles Malacria '80
DU
526 Beacon Street
Boston, MA
536-3931

Markus Whitley '80
DU
526 Beacon Street
Boston, MA
536-3931

Bob Schaffer '80
241F Burton
dl 5-8244

Committee on Educational Policy

The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy (which includes student members) formulates and articulates overall educational policy, sponsors educational experiments, and coordinates much of the faculty's business. CEP representatives are appointed to other student committees of the faculty. The chairman of the faculty is ex officio chairman of the CEP.

Chairman:
Prof. Sheila Widnall
Bldg. 37-475

Student members:
Charles Markham '81
SCH
532 Beacon Street
Boston, MA
267-9469

Markus Whitley '80
DU
526 Beacon St.
Boston, MA
536-3931

Robert Willis III '82
AEP
155 Bay State Road
Boston, MA
536-3723

Committee on the Library System

The committee shall formulate policy for the administration of the Library System consistent with the objectives of the Institute. It shall review budget allocations as prepared by the Director of Libraries. It shall foster the effective operation of the Library Advisory Committees, which shall be appointed for each of the libraries and reading rooms, and shall seek the advice of the advisory committees on matters of policy where appropriate.

Chairman:
Prof. William M. Siebert
36-825

Student members:
Richard Fenton '83
ATO
405 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA
253-7764

Thomas Macdiarmid '80
153C Burton
dl 5-8178

Committee on Student Affairs

This committee is concerned with student life and the quality of the learning and learning environment at MIT. The committee is concerned with the range, availability, and effectiveness of Institute-wide support services to students and with the formal and informal relationship between the Institute and the student. The committee serves as the standing faculty advisory board to the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Chairman:
Prof. Arthur C. Smith
38-444
x 3-4603

Student members:
James Williams '81
DU
526 Beacon Street
Boston, MA
536-3931

Lawrence Voloshin '80
313 German House
494-8399
dl 5-7668

Jonathan Cohen '82
323H Burton House
dl 5-8287

Robert Steinberg '81
519 Baker
dl 5-7269

Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid

The Committee is responsible for formulating and reviewing policies on admission of all undergraduate students (including college transfers but not students applying for readmission) and on financial aid to students, including undergraduate scholarships, loans, and student employment. The Committee also shall exercise prior review of MIT

publications and formal releases directed toward the prospective undergraduate student.

Chairman:
Prof. James W. Mar
33-307
x3-2426

Student members:
Dan Shapiro '81
254C Burton
dl 5-8263

Ingrard Behlau '82
547 Baker
dl 5-7297

Committee on the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Requirements

This committee shall review the structure of the humanities, arts, and social science curricula as they affect the undergraduate body, and recommend changes to reflect changing student interest and awareness.

Chairman:
Prof. Irwin Oppenheim
6-221
x3-1478

Student members:
Lib King '80
42 Highland Ave No. 4
Somerville, MA
666-5364

Steven Schwartz '82
302 Baker
dl 5-7302

Presidential Committees: Athletic Board

The Athletic Board, composed of faculty members, alumni, students, and ex officio members of the administration, is appointed by the President to advise on matters of policy and procedure related to the Institute's athletic program.

Chairman:
James W. Mar
33-307
x 3-2426

Student members:
Steven A. Aschkenase '81
616 Baker
dl 5-7366

Peter Lemme '80
626 Baker
dl 5-7376

David Noble '81
DU
526 Beacon Street
Boston, MA
536-3931

Nancy Robinson '81
414 Goodale
East Campus
dl 5-6489

George M. Dowd '81
LCA
99 Bay State Road
Boston, MA
266-9272

Diane L. Medved '80
406 McCormick
dl 5-8546

Steven J. Pettinato '80
LCA
99 Bay State Road
Boston, MA
266-9272

Commencement Committee

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

Chairman:
Prof. Gerald L. Wilson
38-401, x3-4601 or
10-172, x3-4630

Students:
Kate Mulroney '80
ex officio, President
Class of 1980
355 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA
x 3-6799

Ken Turkewitz '80
415 Lawrence — New House
dl 5-7535

Community Service Fund Board

The Community Service Fund provides financial assistance to MIT people who are engaged in volunteer community service and action projects. The Fund is managed by a Board of Trustees representing faculty, administration, students, Technology Matrons, Technology Wives, Lincoln Laboratory employees, trustees, and alumni. The Board performs two key functions:

1. solicits contributions from all members of the Institute community, and additional donations and grants from outside sources, and
2. reviews proposals by Institute groups for the use of funds on MIT-related community service projects.

Chairman:
Gregory Smith (Corporation)
20B-141
x3-5049

Dean Peter P. Gil
E52-484
x3-7167

Student members:
Frank Huston
PKS
530 Beacon St.
Boston, MA
266-2968

Douglas Pape
210 Walcott
East Campus
dl 5-6255

Dera Gray
629 McCormick
dl 5-8649

Advisory Committee to Educational Video Resources

This Committee will advise the Provost and the Director of Educational Video Resources on policy matters concerning the use of television in educational programs and in other activities on campus.

Chairman:
Prof. Robert I. Hulsizer
575-TS
x3-6075

Student member:
Neal Lippman
451B Burton
dl 5-8402

Equal Opportunity Committee

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.

Chairman:
Prof. Michael S. Feld
6-009
x3-7700

Student members:
Presently Vacant

Committee on the Hobby Shop

The committee encourages and promotes the use of the Hobby Shop by the MIT community. The committee prefers to choose its own membership, from those undergraduates actively involved in the Hobby Shop and expressing a desire to work on the committee.

Chairman:
Prof. Benjamin L. Averbach
13-5082
x3-3320

Student member:
David W. Gailus
SCH
532 Beacon St.
Boston, MA
262-3192

IAP Policy Committee

This committee was established to deal with policy matters and the continued evaluation of the Independent Activities Period, and work closely with the Committee on Educational Policy in reviewing IAP within the context of the total academic environment. It reports fully to the faculty at intervals of not more than four years.

Chairman:
Prof. Woodie C. Flowers
3-453
x3-6234

Student member:
Libby Peralta
114 Bemis
East Campus
dl 5-6174

Committee on International Institutional Commitments

The committee shall review the scale and nature of MIT's international contractual commitments for education and/or research or service (whether at MIT or abroad) and report to the faculty. The committee shall stand ready on request to consult with the administration or faculty initiators of projects that involve such international institutional commitments. The committee shall make a final report at the end of its term. This report shall include a recommendation as to the committee's continuation on a permanent basis.

Chairman:
Prof. Daniel M. Holland
E52-252A
x3-7159

Student member:
Helene Kauder
205 Runkle
Senior House
dl 5-6615

Medical Advisory Board

This board serves as a communications link between the Medical Department and its users. Its objectives are to keep the MIT community informed of the services available through the Medical Department, and to receive criticisms and suggestions for the modification or addition of services to meet the changing needs of the community.

Chairperson:
Prof. Lisa A. Steiner
16-611
x3-6704

Student members:
David E. Plotnick
225 Baker
dl 5-7225

Gwendolyn M. Wise
355 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA
354-3529

Prelaw Advisory Board

The council serves as a subcommittee of the Committee on Preprofessional Advising and Education. It is composed of a group of advisors specially selected on the basis of professional background and interest in legal education, and concerns itself primarily with the approach to involvement in legal education of MIT students.

Chairman:
Prof. J. D. Nyhart
E52-544
x3-1582

Student members:
Mark D. Copman
SAE
484 Beacon St.
Boston, MA
266-8418

Alison B. Kutchins
353B Burton
dl 5-8332

Committee on Privacy

This committee examines the policies and procedures of the Institute, concerning the collection, security, disclosure, and use of information, including that obtained for administrative purposes or in the course of behavioral research.

Chairman:
Prof. Jeffery A. Meldman
E53-325
x3-4932

Student member:
Thomas C. MacDiarmid
153C Burton
dl 5-8178

Student Activities Development Board

The Student Activities Development Board in its present form was established in 1970 to allocate funds to student and community activities for items of capital equipment and the expense involved in minor space changes. Applications for funds are solicited four times each year, usually in September, November, January, and March.

Chairman:
Prof. Denneth C. Russell
8-211
x3-3328

Student members:
Cynthia M. Bedell
177 Harvard St. Apt. 1
Cambridge, MA
864-4738

Steven H. Berez
A125 MacGregor
dl 5-9269

Thomas R. Colten
LCA
99 Bay State Rd.
Boston, MA
536-6834

Jonathan O. Hakala
E322 MacGregor
dl 5-9420

Hong-Kien Ong
133G Burton
dl 5-8133

Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects

The committee is responsible for reviewing every research project utilizing humans as research subjects, and for devising effective procedures to assure the adequate review of all protocols. Its principal role is advisory and educational, with the expectation that investigators will find it advantageous to make use of its advice and help.

Chairman:
Prof. Bernard S. Gould
56-511
x3-4718

Student member:
Stephen A. Vaughn
637 Baker
dl 5-7387

Committee on the Visual Arts

The committee acts as an advisory body for all aspects of the visual environment and arts at MIT. Its work includes review of and advising on plans for exhibitions at Hayden Gallery, for public lectures, and for major visual arts events; and advising on acquisitions policy for MIT and on major acquisitions for the MIT art collection.

Chairman:
Prof. Boris Magasanik
56-423
x3-2637

Student members:
Leigh J. Passman
TDC
372 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA
494-8300

Adele A. Tutter
856 Mass. Ave. Apt. 5
Cambridge, MA
864-9459

Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee

The committee monitors and coordinates the Wellesley-MIT Exchange Program to ensure that it constitutes a meaningful diversification in the learning experience of the undergraduates of both schools.

Chairman:
Prof. Kenneth M. Hoffman
2-236
x3-4389

Student member:
David W. Strauss
SCH
532 Beacon St.
Boston, MA
262-3192

Women's Advisory Board

This advisory committee is representative of many women at MIT. Its members are elected from various constituencies and from various areas of the Institute. The committee works with and advised the Special Assistant to the President and the Chancellor for Women and works on areas of concern to the constituent groups and serves as a communications link with her office.

Chairwoman:
rotating

Student member:
Amy C. Bauer
313 Walcott
East Campus
dl 5-6358

Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility

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.

Chairman:
D. Reid Weedon Jr.
3-221
Arthur D. Little Inc.
Cambridge, MA

Student member:
Christopher L. DeMarco
406 Franklin St.
Cambridge, MA
547-3965

Corporation Committee:

Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs

The purpose of this committee is to associate with the Corporation a broadly

representative group at the Institute to which the Corporation can turn for consideration and advice on Institute-wide matters requiring Corporation attention, such as the long-range planning of MIT's campus, the improvement of the institutional environment, and MIT's relations with Cambridge and metropolitan Boston. The Corporation Joint Advisory Committee provides an additional means for bringing representatives of the student body, both graduate and undergraduate, and of the faculty into regular communication with the Corporation on matters not normally handled by either of these groups which are of long-range importance to the entire Institute community. CJAC also serves to acquaint the MIT community more fully with the role and work of the Corporation. CJAC does not in any way modify the role of the existing Corporation Visiting Committees.

Chairman:
Gregory Smith (Corporation)
20B-141
x3-5049

Student members:
Jonathan O. Hakala
E322 MacGregor
dl 5-9420

Kevin D. Campbell
132A Burton
dl 5-8124

Timothy Morgenthaler
PDT
97 Bay State Road
Boston, MA
247-8691

Other:

Coop Board of Directors

The board shall serve as the main governing body of the Harvard Cooperative Society, and shall direct the operations of the Cooperative to reflect the best interests of the shareholders. Students serve as full board members. Those nominated will be placed on the ballot for Coop Spring Election.

Chairman:
Prof. James D. Bruce
10-219
x3-3103

Student members:
Charles R. Markham
SCH
532 Beacon St.
Boston, MA
267-9469

Daniel Shapiro
254C Burton
dl 5-8263

How to Obtain a Seat on an Undergraduate Committee

This spring the Nominations Committee will be asking all students interested in the committees below to attend the hearings as scheduled. Any interested undergraduate is eligible to fill a seat on one or more of these committees. In the past there have been from no interested students per seat to as many as five or more. A few committees have had vacant seats for almost a year.

If interested in one of these committees please call the U.A. office (x3-2696) between 11AM and 4PM to reserve time for an interview. There are also short information forms requested

by NomComm that must be filled in and returned to the U.A. office no later than 4PM on March 7. These will ask for preliminary information on which the interviews will be based.

At these hearings the Nominations Committee will first review the scheduled committee. Time commitments and length of the student term will be among the items discussed. After this the NomComm will interview all interested students at the hearing. Once the students have been placed in preferential order, the person in charge of the committee will be notified to contact the student when his/her term begins.

Spring Term 1980 Hearing Schedule

All hearings will be March 8, in Room 400 of the Student Center

10am	Committee on Student Affairs	2:30pm	Student Activities Development Board
10:30am	Equal Opportunity Committee	3pm	Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee
11am	Committee on Discipline	3:30pm	Committee on Educational Policy
11:30am	Committee on Privacy	4pm	Committee on the Visual Arts
12 noon	Committee on the Humanities, Arts & Social Science Requirements	4:30pm	Committee on Academic Performance
1pm	Medical Advisory Board	5pm	Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
1:30pm	Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs	5:30pm	Lobby 7 Committee
2pm	IAP Policy Committee		

Call the UA Office for information on these hearings

1980 Presidential Campaign: The Candidates and the Issues

Candidate: Home State: Age	REPUBLICANS						DEMOCRATS		
	Anderson Illinois 57	Baker Tenn. 54	Bush Texas 55	Connally Texas 63	Crane Illinois 49	Reagan California 69	Brown California 41	Carter Georgia 55	Kennedy Mass. 48
Defense:									
MX Missile	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Panama Canal Treaty	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	??	Yes	Yes
SALT II	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
B1 Bomber	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Draft Registration	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No
Olympic Boycott	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	?
Neutron Bomb Research	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Energy:									
Decontrol of Oil	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Easing Environmental Regulation to allow coal burning	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Nuclear Energy Development	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Windfall Profits Tax	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	??	Yes	Yes
Gas Rationing	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes
Economy:									
Kemp-Roth Tax Cut	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	??	No	No
Wage and Price Controls	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Balanced Budget Amendment	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	?
Social Issues:									
Gun Control	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
School Busing	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	??	Yes	Yes
Federally Funded Abortions	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
Amend. Prohibiting Abortions	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Federal Aid to Poor to Offset Rising Energy Costs	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Equal Rights Amendment	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
ERA Time Limit Extension	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
National Health Insurance	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes

? — Unable to determine position at press time

?? — Governor Brown's campaign staff would not give a position on this issue

THE ASIA SOCIETY'S PERFORMING ARTS PROGRAM
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KINGDOM of BHUTAN



MIT Guest Artist Series

March 9, 1980 8pm

Morss Hall, Walker

Free

Information: 253-2906



Some People

Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65.

Other People

Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

Seniors sign up now for interviews at Career Planning & Placement Center, Room 12-170. Interviews will be Wed, March 19, 9:00 to 4:30.

General information available at booth, lobby of Building #10, March 19.

Campus Interviews

TI in Attleboro, MA.

What You Need

You should have a BS or MS degree in one of the following:

- Electrical Engineering
- Metallurgical Engineering
- MBA with Technical Ungraduate
- Mechanical Engineering
- Engineering Mechanics
- Plastics Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Engineering Physics
- Ceramics Engineering
- Computer Science

What We Do

The Metallurgical Materials Division has the unique ability to fabricate clad metals and has pioneered in the application of these layered materials which offer properties not available in single metals or alloys. Products range from corrosion-inhibiting trim for automobiles to precision parts for integrated circuits and electrical connectors.

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Areas of Activity

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- R & D
- Purchasing
- Manufacturing Supervision
- Electro-mechanical Design
- Marketing (Technical)
- Industrial Tech Services
- Quality Assurance
- Electronic Design
- Production Material Control
- Thermal Systems
- Special Metals
- Product Design
- Metallurgical Process Engineering
- Electronic Circuit Design
- Test Equipment Design
- Design Automation
- Software and Hardware Development
- Digital/Analog Design
- Mechanical Packaging

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 17

If unable to interview at this time, send your resume in confidence to: Mike Smith/34 Forest, M.S. 12-3/Attleboro, MA 02703.



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Full Moon shines

Stravinsky's *The Soldier's Tale* was presented with MIT professor John Harbison's opera, *Full Moon in March* in this year's Abramowitz Memorial Concert, presented February 28 at John Hancock Hall.

The Soldier's Tale, originally written to be performed on a tour of Swiss villages, was presented in an English version by Michael Feingold. The words were spoken rather than sung, though Reader Mikhail Druhan verged near the boundaries of song, melting the commentary into the music. Mike Herter performed the role of the Soldier with aplomb. Micki Goodman was a doll-like Princess, but towering above these two actors in terms of personality was Eric Benson as The Devil. Truly wicked and sly, he wended his way into the Soldier's soul. The look in his eyes, the movements of his fingers spelled just one word... evil. Energetic and arrogant, Benson's performance was spellbinding. The Boston Musica Viva, Richard Pittman conducting, provided a taut accompaniment, and the violin playing of Nancy Cirillo, spritely and strong, was especially noteworthy.

Full Moon in March proved to be quite interesting. It opens with two oriental-type attendants — Cheryl Cobb and Kim Scown — singing an introductory song, during which the inner curtain is opened to

reveal the icy Queen — D'Anna Fortunato. The Swineherd, David Arnold, arrives and sings "The Swineherd's Aria" loudly, clearly, and powerfully. By this stage, one is well aware of the beautiful poetic cadre of both music and text, from the play by W.B. Yeats. In response to Arnold's assertiveness, Fortunato's Queen drives herself to realms of passion, surrounded by the hypnotic music. "I would not harm you," she sings, accompanied by a drawn out, urgent violin; the strings build up to a frenzy, as if the world were tumbling away. Though establishing a strong vocal presence, Fortunato's diction was unfortunately not up to Arnold's.

After the Swineherd's decapitation, dancer Goodman takes over as Queen, but her dancing appeared cramped. Cobb, however, was effective as the Queen's voice after this point: Scown was spine-chilling as the head. Highly symbolic words and music in lyrical unity brought the piece to a close.

As in the Stravinsky piece, individual instrumental playing was excellent. Dean Anderson made a particular contribution to the tension on percussion, and there were some interesting effects by Randall Hodgkinson, piano. Harbison has a great ability to transmit emotion to the audience, to conjure up images. And his music is beautiful.

Jonathan Richmond



Hugh Blumenfeld '80 and Joy Weiss '81 were the winners of this year's Talent Show, held Friday night in the Sala de Puerto Rico. (Photo by Jonathan Cohen.)

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GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL "INTERVIEWS" FOR SEATS ON PRESIDENTIAL & FACULTY COMMITTEES

Interviews on Tuesday, March 11, 1980
in room 4-159 & 4-161 starting at 5:00pm for
the following committees:

Faculty Committees:

Committee on Library Systems

Presidential Committees:

Medical Advisory Board
Equal Opportunity Committee
Committee of the Visual Arts
IAP Policy Committee
Committee on International Institutional Commitments
Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility
Advisory Committee to Educational Video Resources
Prelaw Advisory Committee
Committee on Educational Policy

Applicants will only be interviewed by appointment. Please call Sharon Lee, Nominations Chairperson at the Graduate Student Council Office x3-2195.

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- Can you be working as a civilian in the most state-of-the-art environment in the world?
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- Will your initiative be encouraged and your capabilities visible?
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- Can you be shown exactly how far your potential will take you in 5 years?

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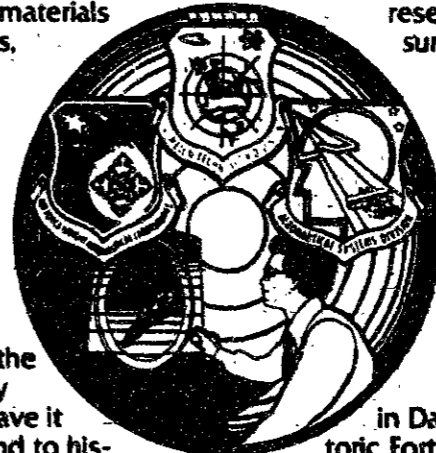
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WE ARE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

MARCH 11, 1980

IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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OR CONTACT: Charles E. Witcheit
Air Force Civilian Career Recruiting Counselor
Aeronautical Systems Division

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(513) 255-3945 255-3796

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

sports

Pistol team sets three NRA records

By Rich Auchus

The MIT pistol team has set two college and one junior record this season, two of them in Sunday's National Rifle Association (NRA) competition. In addition, Tech swept the team competition in this Saturday's collegiate sectional tournament.

The Engineers have been highly successful in each of their areas of competition. In the New England Intercollegiate Pistol League, the premier pistol league in the country, they are well on their way to retaining their status as the number one civilian team in the country. In Saturday's collegiate sectionals, MIT placed first as a team in all three of the events: free, standard, and air pistol. Jim Showalter '80 placed first in both the free and air pistol individual

competition, and captain Bob White '80 finished second behind Showalter in these two events. Ed Seidman '81 placed second in the standard pistol event. Their scores from this tournament will be compared to scores from all other collegiate sectionals to produce national rankings.

In the Greater Boston Pistol League, the MIT varsity team leads the A division with a 10-3 record. The junior varsity team, led by captain Jonas Aleksonis '80 and high-scorer Cathy Granai '80, is in first place in the D division with an 11-2 record.

Last month, the four-man team of Aleksonis, Granai, Showalter, and White set a new NRA collegiate record in the free pistol with a score of 1872 of 2400. On Sunday, Seidman, Showalter, White, and Ari Winchiencharoen

'80 broke the NRA four-man collegiate center-fire record, which MIT had set earlier this year, with a tally of 2254 of a possible 2400. Finally, John Blascovich '82, Spencer Webb '83, and Duncan Hughes '83 set a new three-man center-fire record in the junior

division (under 20 years of age).

NRA competitions, like the one this Sunday, are held once a month as preliminary tryouts for the national finals, which will be held in Phoenix this June. The winners in the national competition would represent the United

States if an Olympic team is to be selected.

Needless to say, it has been a very successful season for the MIT shooters, traditionally one of Tech's strong teams. MIT has had thirteen All-Americans in the 1970's.

Sports Update

Fencers 60-0 in NE's

Men's fencing — MIT soundly established itself as the best team in New England in this Saturday's championships at Brown. Not only did the Engineers defeat every team in New England during the regular season, but MIT captured the New England Championship team title for the 12th straight year, winning all 60 bouts in the team competition (ten bouts per man, two men per weapon). MIT also placed five of the six fencers in the top two places in each weapon. Captain George Gonzales-Rivas '80 took first in sabre, Eric Debevs '82 and Jim Freitah '81 placed first and second in foil, and John Rodriguez '80 and Geofrey Pinree '81 finished one and two in epee.

Indoor track — Paul Neves '83 placed second in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:10.3 in the New England Championships at Boston University this Saturday and thus qualified for the National Collegiate Championships in Detroit later this month. MIT's two-mile relay team: captain Chris DeMarco '80, Jack Martin '80, Jeff Lukas '82, and Neves; placed seventh and set a new MIT record of 7:41.67. Though he did not place in the competition, Martin Taylor '83 set a new MIT freshman record in the triple jump with a 45' 1 3/4" leap.

Pistol — MIT shooters set two NRA records this Sunday and swept their collegiate sectionals on Saturday. Jim Showalter '80 placed first in both free and air pistol.

Men's gymnastics — MIT placed fourth in the New England Championships this Saturday in duPont. Linus Kelly '82 and Bob Lucero '80 placed third and fourth in theommel horse. Harv Petek '80 placed fourth in the still rings, and Mark McQuain '82 tied for fifth in the long horse vault.

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UA NEWS

SCEP Meeting

SCEP will be holding a meeting on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30pm in Room 401 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Agenda

1. Membership
2. C.E.P. report
3. Academic Calendar Task Force
4. Student Participation in Admissions
5. Task Force on Student Life
6. Materials Science 3-0-5 courses
7. Course Evaluation Guide Status report
8. Baker Award for Undergraduate Teaching

Finance Board Meeting

The UA Finance Board will hold a hearing on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30pm in room 400 of the Student Center. The purpose of this meeting is to fill several vacancies on the board. All interested students should attend.

Mitchell Brook (Bexley) and David Reeceboom (DU) have been elected as the General Assembly Representatives to FinBoard.

Researchers Needed

A few students are needed to do some investigative research for the UAVP at MIT Archives and Historical Collections. This endeavor should prove to be quite interesting. Call Chuck Markham at x2696.

The UA News appears in *The Tech* on most Tuesday issues. It acts as a voice of the Undergraduate Student Body. Space is available to campus organizations for announcements. All submissions should be sent to the UA News Editor, Chris MacKenzie, on the Friday prior to the issue in which the announcement is to appear. Deliver all submissions to the UA Office.

Spring Weekend '80

The MIT Spring Weekend Committee needs help! Please call the UA office x3-2696 to sign up.

Class of '83

Steve Lazar '81 will be coaching freshmen on class projects in the coming spring season. If you are interested, please call the UA office, x3-2696. A luncheon will be scheduled soon.

Class of '82

The Class of 1982 officers wish to thank everyone who helped with the sandwich sale. It was a great success!

Class of '81

Junior Nite

Thursday, March 6
8:30pm - ?
Burton Dining Hall
Free Pizza, Beer, etc.
See you all there!
Valid ID required

Loan Interest Rates May Double

President Carter is pushing for a raise of the interest rate on student loans. The current rate is seven percent — Carter wants to raise it to sixteen percent, one percentage point over the Treasury Bill rate. This is part of a proposal being considered by the President to change the current federal financial aid system for students. At MIT, where loans constitute a particularly large portion of the financial aid given to students, this proposal should not be well received. We need a student to coordinate a postcard writing drive to let President Carter know how MIT students feel about this proposal. Call Chuck Markham at x2696.

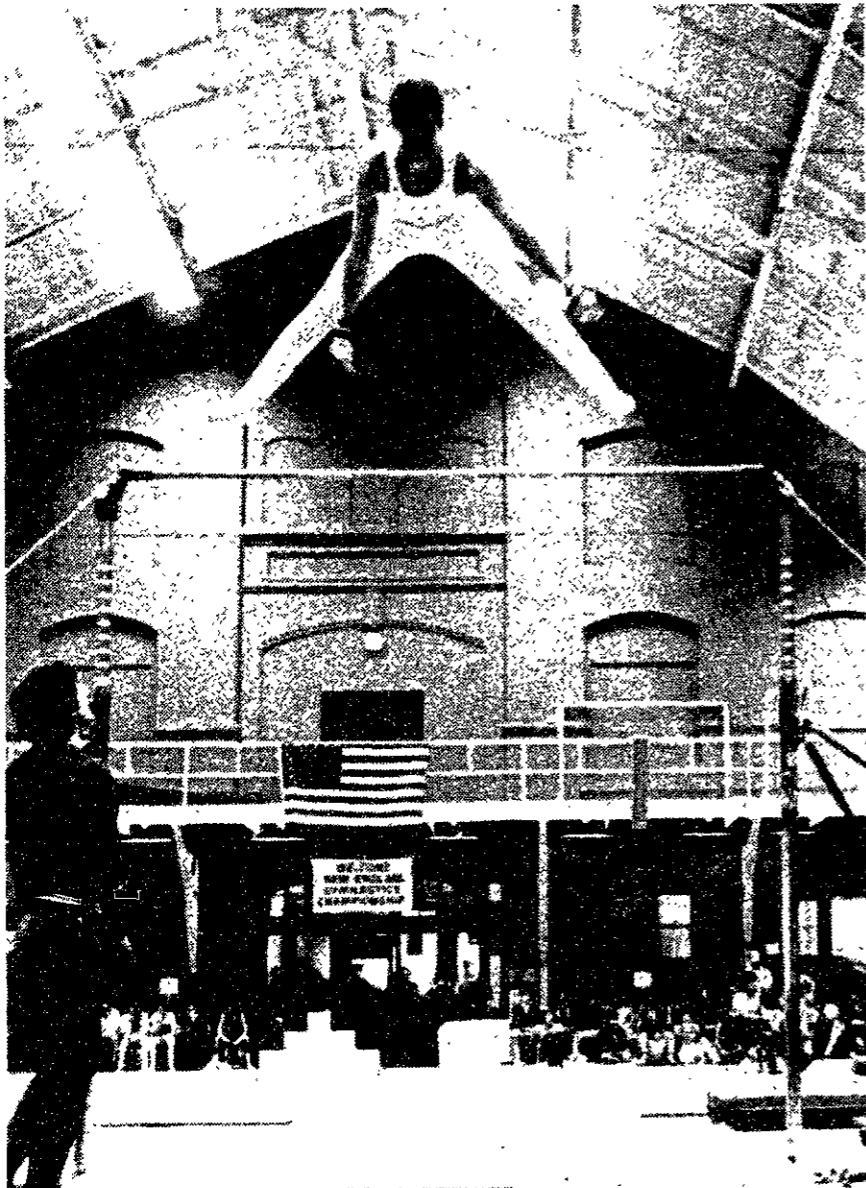
The \$49,000.00 Question

If you were a UA officer, what would you do with \$49,000? Submit entries to Chuck Markham, UAVP, in the UA Office, Room 401 of the Student Center. Entry Deadline is April 15, 1980 (Federal Income Tax filing deadline). The winner will receive an appropriate share of the reserve fund.

Stop By

The UA has many projects in the workings. Please call or stop by if you have any ideas or would like to help. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact Jonathan Hakala (UAP) or Chuck Markham (UAVP) or leave a message with the UA Secretary. The UA Office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Center room W20-401. Telephone is x3-2696.

Four gymnasts take medals in NE's



MIT's Mark McQuain makes a Straddle Hecht dismount from the horizontal bar at the 12th annual New England Collegiate Gymnastics League Championships. (Photo by Jim Mihori)

By Rich Auchus

The MIT men's gymnastics team placed fourth in a field of five teams in the New England Championships, held in duPont this Saturday. The Engineers did qualify five gymnasts for the individual competition, however, and came away with four medals.

Mark McQuain '82 and Jiro Nakauchi '83 advanced to the individual competition in the long horse vault with scores of 8.75 and 8.45, respectively, in the team competition. McQuain tied for fifth in this event with a score of 8.40 for his full-twisting handspr-

ing vault in the second round.

Co-captain Harv Petek '80 placed fourth in the still rings with scores of 8.15 and 8.20. Petek was MIT's best performer in the all-around competition, placing eighth with a total of 40.35 points.

Perhaps Tech's best showing came in the pommel horse. Co-captain Bob Lucero '80 and Linus Kelly '82 advanced to the individual competition with scores of 7.05 and 7.45 respectively. Both Kelly and Lucero came through with superb, uninterrupted routines in the second

round. Kelly placed third with a score of 8.10, just 0.10 points from the second place total, and Lucero's 7.85 earned him fourth place.

Coach Bruce Keshin could hardly express his elation at the performances the MIT gymnasts gave, particularly those of Kelly and Lucero on the pommel horse and Petek all-around. "They rose to the occasion," he said, and enjoyed some of the "best sporting moments" of their careers. He noted in closing that MIT's best performance was on the only apparatus permanently set up in duPont, the pommel horse.

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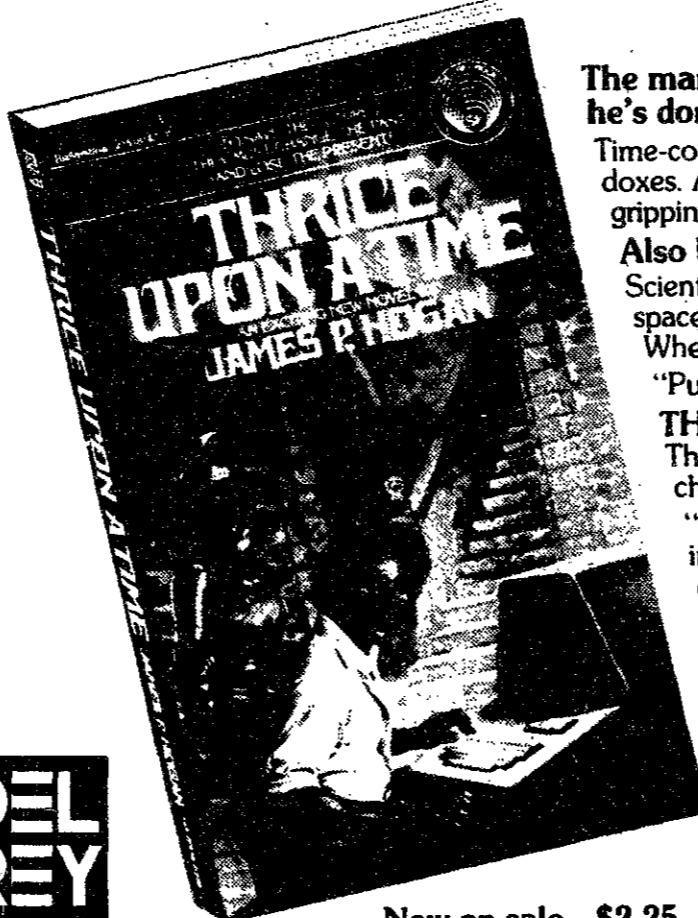
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