By Gordon Hunter

Unusually high inflation rates for last year and a projected high inflation rate for next year are being blamed for the 17 percent increase in tuition for 1980-81 academic year at MIT. This will mean an increase in early tuition from $5300 to $6200.

The increase was announced at Friday morning meeting by President Jerome Wiesner and handbiller Paul Gray '54, after receiving approval by the Executive Committee of the Corporation.

"At most colleges and universities, we are forced to increase tuition this year by an amount but too little to make up for last year's underestimates and, at the same time, help meet the growing fleets of inflation during the coming year. The result is a 17 percent increase," explained Wiesner.

The annual inflation rate of 13 percent for last year was higher than the projection of 5.3 percent. The proposed inflation rate for next year will continue at 13.3 percent, according to Wiesner, the president for Financial Operations Stuart Cowen.

"Last year, nearly all expenses increased more than inflation," Cowen said. "This year, energy costs, increasing salaries, fundraising difficulties, and renovation also contributed to the increase. We added that tuition ought to increase even faster than inflation if the Institute is to move ahead and stay at the forefront of science and technology.

"People who work at MIT have no control over what they've had 30 years ago," said Cowen. "Salaries must be maintained to keep the current level of faculty." He added that MIT has four main sources of income, according to Cowen: research grants, investments, fund raising, and tuition. He explained that, while research grants and investments have been doing very well, fundraising has been suffering due to the inflationary pinch on donors.

Cowan pointed to the proposed cost for the renovation of the chemistry lab in room 4-440 of $1.4 million as an example of the large chunks of money needed for improvements and renovations. He estimated that every $100 of tuition yields a total of $900,000 for the Institute, so that such renovations are very difficult to pay for with just tuition.

Capital for dorms is especially difficult to obtain through MIT alumni gifts, in comparison to other schools. For this reason, Cowen said that any comparison of tuition with other schools is unfair.

"Comparisons are also hard to make between liberal arts schools and a science and technology institution like MIT, according to Cowen. "There is no doubt that costs are higher (at MIT) than at a liberal arts school, considering the costs of lab equipment and research," he explained.

"Colleges and universities such as MIT are the victims of last year's shortfalls and next year's double-digit predictions," Wiesner said. "We are mindful of the impact this increase will have on our students and their families. But we have no alternative but to maintain the quality of the Institute's academic programs in the face of a relentless inflation trend."

Gray names Francis Low new Provost

By Steven Sollock

President-elect Paul Gray '54 made the first appointment of his administration Friday as President of Physics Francis E. Low was named Provost effective July 1.

Low has been serving for the last year as Director of the Lab for Nuclear Science (LNS). As Provost, he will be replacing Professor Walter Rosenblith, who is retiring this June. Rosenblith is planning to continue at the Institute as an Institute Professor.

Low's appointment was approved last Friday by the Executive Committee of the Corporation. The Provost is the chief executive officer of the Institute, and his duties are described in the appointment as that of "the principal deputy to the President, establishing and directing the President's policies, directions, plans, and priorities affecting the academic programs of the Institute, including both education and research."

Low's charge as "deputy to the President" is strikingly similar to that of the Chancellor, the office Gray will vacate upon his inauguration on July 1. According to Vice-President Constantine Simonides, there will probably be no new Chancellor appointed, and the office will probably be eliminated for Gray's administration. The post of Chancellor was created for Gray in 1971 to provide a deputy for President Jerome Wiesner.

Low has been a member of the physics faculty since 1957 and has served as Director of the Center for Theoretical Physics before heading LNS. His specialty is in the field of elementary particle physics.

Low said he was "extremely excited" about the appointment. He explained, "I've done physics for thirty years and enjoyed it immensely, but it's time to help others do it. Once you get involved in facilitating other people's research (as director of LNS), it's hard to refuse the office."

When asked whether he had made any special plans for the office, Low said he still knew too little about the office to set his priorities. He said, though, that he "hoped to learn" in the months before he assumes the job. Referring to the responsibility of the Provost to deal with the Federal Government, Low said he had dealt extensively with the government in his role directing LNS and added, "I don't have any trouble dealing with the government."

Gray is expected to make a number of further appointments in the weeks to come. The School of Architecture and Management are in search of Deans, and a number of Vice-Presidents are expected to step down with Wiesner's retirement this June.

Demonstrators denounce draft

By Jerri-Lynn Seacfield

An estimated 250 demonstrators gathered near Government Center Saturday morning to protest President Carter's proposal for a possible future draft. The rally was the largest anti-draft demonstration yet held in Massachusetts. Participants included two and a half hours in the bitter cold, singing, chanting, speaking, and singing.

Veteran anti-war activist Bruce Byer delivered the first speech to the crowd. He read the names of the dead and said, and shot every one of you to finish Jimmy Carter's upcoming term for registration for the draft. Byer maintained that the "rally is a loud and racist opposition."

Shirley Sherwood, an activist who was introduced as a 2nd lieutenant-feminist-performer-teacher," entertained the crowd. Ms. Sherwood introduced one of her songs, "It's A Mighty Wall," with the comment, "It's a song I wrote that can refer to many things. Today, I want to refer to the military-industrial complex." Another songwriter, Fred Small, led the protesters in anti-draft songs.

The demonstrators chanted various slogans, many of them borrowed from anti-war rallies of the late sixties and early seventies. One chant that produced a vociferous response was: "Hell, No! We won't go! We won't fight for Texas!"

Dr. Helen Caldwell, the features editor of "The Christian Science Monitor," was one of the speakers who addressed the situation by saying, "This is the most severe crisis the human race has ever faced." Caldwell, who is also active in the anti-nuclear movement, devoted much of her address to denouncing nuclear war and nuclear energy. Sporadic anti-nuke chants were started in sections of the audience, but most of the assembled group ignored them.

The rally was sponsored by the "Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft." Many organizations took the opportunity to advertise their causes, some of which were totally unrelated to the draft. Anti-abortion, anti-nuke, anti-Israeli, and pro-Red Army sentiments were expressed by demonstrators on hand-lined signs. Several organizations distributed literature; among these were the International Socialist Organization, the Marxist-Leninist Party, the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP), the Socialist Workers Party, and a Central Square massage instruction group.
By Kimberley Elcess

On Friday, December 21, 1979, thirteen persons were arrested in the courtyard of the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc. All were members of a group called "Ailanthus" and were protesting the manufacture of the MX missile guidance system at Draper.

Early last summer members of Ailanthus began Monday morning vigils at Draper. They handed out leaflets and talked to workers about the arms race, and especially Draper's participation in it. According to Joseph O'Connor, executive assistant to the president at Draper Lab, officials there became annoyed and in July met with representatives of the group. At the meeting, Ailanthus members were given limited access to the laboratory grounds. O'Connor said that the limit was imposed to protect workers who did not wish to be bothered from contact with the vigilantes while still allowing the others to talk to or receive literature from the demonstrators.

On three occasions Ailanthus members "chose to ignore" this limit, says O'Connor. The second time the limit was violated, Draper officials "reminded" Ailanthus, in writing, of the limit. "We all knew, from memos and advice they (Draper officials) had given us, that if we crossed beyond a certain point, they would (probably) arrest and prosecute," stated Ailanthus member Paul Hood.

The group felt it was important to "maintain a dialogue" with the Draper personnel, and so the Monday vigils were continued.

"We wanted to do something," explains Roberta (Bobbie) Stewart, another member. Thinking about the birth of the child who would become the "Prince of Peace," they started talking, she says, about "the contrast, what we wanted to say, and then how we'd go about it." Ailanthus is a spiritually based group composed of about twenty members from differing religious backgrounds. It is named for the tree of paradise which, according to Hood, "grows in very hostile environments."

Started in May 1979, the group has grown up around a core of eight or nine people. There is no formal membership, but twenty...

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In late November, the group began thinking about some major demonstration for the winter holiday season. "We wanted to do something," explains Roberta (Bobbie) Stewart, another member. Thinking about the birth of the child who would become the "Prince of Peace," they started talking, she says, about "the contrast, what we wanted to say, and then how we'd go about it." Ailanthus is a spiritually based group composed of about twenty members from differing religious backgrounds. It is named for the tree of paradise which, according to Hood, "grows in very hostile environments." Started in May 1979, the group has grown up around a core of eight or nine people. There is no formal membership, but twenty...
Candidate Anderson visits MIT

By Alan Lichtenstein

Last Thursday, the MIT community was thrust into the forefront of the Presidential campaign when Congressman John Anderson came to MIT to speak.

The speech, held in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center, was well received by the overflow crowd of 800 persons in the sala and 400 more who listened to the speech through an audio feed in Lohedl Dining Room. At least 100 more persons were turned away at the door due to the lack of room inside.

Anderson stated his reasons for declaring his candidacy eight months ago was that "we aren't satisfied that as a nation we are addressing our problems as courageously as we could," and he couldn't find another candidate "that was offering anything other than the same old political nostrums, the same old political rhetoric, the same old political prescriptions that American voters have heard time and time before."

Saying that he was attempting to build a new coalition of disenchanted Democrats, neocons, Independents, and Republicans that would vote for him, Anderson came here to appeal to students for support for him in the forms of both manpower and votes.

Anderson spoke for about 30 minutes about such issues as women's rights, inflation, unemployment, defense, spending, relations with the Soviet Union and SALT II, and then answered questions from the audience. The audience was polite if not overly enthusiastic, and they seemed impressed with the eloquence of this soft spoken man from Illinois. In fact, this was my general impression of John Anderson after conducting a fifteen minute interview with him before his speech.

This interview gave me a chance to interrogate Congressman Anderson on some of his more controversial stands on issues as well as topics that are of special interest to the MIT Community.

A partial transcript of the interview is as follows:

Q: You have introduced legislation in Congress that would require the President to submit a balanced budget, but you are opposed to a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Can you reconcile these two positions?

A: Well actually I did not specifically in that bill prescribe a balanced budget. What I did...I tried to suggest that future increases in federal spending ought to be tied to the growth of the economy. We should not have these disproportionate increases... (Precise turn to page 7)

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Editorial

A landmark volume—one hundred years...almost

This issue of The Tech marks the beginning of our one-hundredth volume of publication. The start of this centennial volume does not coincide with the one-hundredth anniversary of the first issue due to a change to a trimester system in 1916 and subsequent return to the current calendar 10 years later. Exact dates are not important, however, when considering the impact of The Tech during the last century—or the next.

Any journalistic endeavor—whether a newspaper or a respected national daily—carries with it a heavy responsibility to present news in an unbiased, ethical fashion. This obligation may be easily forgotten in the chaos of a newsroom as deadlines approach. It is nevertheless incumbent upon the staff of every newspaper to maintain a standard of excellence in the presentation of news and editorial opinion as if the future of free thought and press depended on it, for indeed it does.

The future of free thought and press depended on it, for indeed it does. Nobler uses of our lives. We cannot look far into the future. We shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

The Tech's debut on Nov. 16, 1881: "The shouldering of these responsibilities need not be as grave a process as it may sound, however; the work and worry that go into making a newspaper yield more than the printed word. The enjoyment and pride that are the by-products of producing The Tech inevitably give rise to high hopes for the future of the publication. These aspirations can be stated no more eloquently than was done by our founding fathers at The Tech's debut on Nov. 16, 1881: "We cannot look far into the future. We shall nevertheless be sure that the effects we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives."

The Tech's 100th volume marks the beginning of our one-hundredth volume of publication. The start of this centennial volume does not coincide with the one-hundredth anniversary of the first issue due to a change to a trimester system in 1916 and subsequent return to the current calendar 10 years later. Exact dates are not important, however, when considering the impact of The Tech during the last century—or the next.

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The future of free thought and press depended on it, for indeed it does. Nobler uses of our lives. We cannot look far into the future. We shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

The 17 percent hike in tuition announced last Friday comes as quite a jolt to us all. Let us face this reality about the Institute's back wall. Energy costs have gone through the roof and taken tuition with it. MIT does have an obligation to remain financially sound. But MIT has, as well, a certain obligation to its students. Students are being slowly but sure- ly forced to take off-campus jobs because on campus ones do not pay competitively. This produces an atmosphere which is anything but conducive to education.

The administration of this Institute are real people dealing with real dilemmas. In the next few weeks, three important announcements will be made: the Dining Plan will be unveiled to the Dining Committee this Friday, housing rates will be set shortly and the new financial aid equity level will soon follow. As these decisions are finalized, we ask the student body to remember that the real people make up the administration have hard decisions to make on their hands. Yet, at the same time, we ask the administration to remember that students are real people, too, with real problems of their own. Real people can only be pushed so far.

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Some Observations of our Capital City," by Stephanie Pollack (The Tech Jan. 29, 1980) is such a hodgepodge of sick Cambridge liberalism and confusing ramblings that one wonders what kind of paper The Tech will become when Miss Pollack becomes its Chairman. Her analysis of the city of Washington, DC shows she, in common with too many others around here, a deep contempt of, and the almost manic desire to pull down, anything she has little pull down, anything she has little power over or anything she has no responsibility for. She seems not to have an open and flexible mind which can move towards positivism, but one which is determinedly set for negativism only. There seems to be a contest of sorts around here to see who can be the best (or worst) critic of our society (quite possibly a reaction to our loss in the Vietnam War.)

I was on the same three-day IAP trip to Washington that she was on, and I did not find the "city's latest disaster (so, not Carter's election)" to be one at all; Washington's subway system is the best, fastest, cleanest, and quietest system I have ever seen or can imagine with the technology presently available to us. That is not a good reason to lambast it, though. Of course there are bugs in it, like there are bugs in any new car. Give it a chance! Miss Pollack also failed, no doubt on purpose, to compare Washington's subway with Boston's, on which there is no real comparison, in my mind) because that would be saying something good about our nation's capital and what it has done to try to impress foreign and American tourists like me. (I was impressed.) But typically she says of the metropolis, "Somebody who really hates tourists must have devised this system."

Miss Pollack's most blatant slur and the least called for is found in the second paragraph: "the city is designed so that even a politician can figure out how to get around." It is not made clear whether this is another insult to Washington or its politicians or both; probably both. If the former, I find a "basically simplistic" street layout, as she calls it, one based on a rectangular coordinate system, much preferable to one in which there is no system at all, as in Boston. Her quite unoriginal and too often used slur about politicians being simple-minded is about as stereotypical a view as those about blacks, women, and Jews, groups which I am sure she would, after a change of clothes, quickly define because of her "nonsensical" liberal nature. The truth, of course, it that there are many fine, responsible people running this city, and some not so responsible, likely in the minority.

(The space used is not original and too often used slur about politicians being simple-minded is about as stereotypical a view as those about blacks, women, and Jews, groups which I am sure she would, after a change of clothes, quickly define because of her "nonsensical" liberal nature. The truth, of course, is that there are many fine, responsible people running this city, and some not so responsible, likely in the minority.)
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Looking at the bright side of DC

(Continued from page 4)

The obviousness of this is clear, but apparently it needs repeating: you cannot make the world better by hating and distrusting it—you only make it worse for yourself and others. We should appreciate what we have and work constructively to improve it rather than work destructively to pull it down. Let’s cut out the cheap shots.

Carleton R. Grant ’80

Reply from Stephanie Pollack:

I am most surprised to discover that I have an “almost manic desire to pull down” that which I do not control. I’ve always considered myself a political science major, not an anarchist (although there are some similarities). My column (not editorial) was, in case Mr. Grant did not notice, purposely sarcastic in nature. Sacram, it seems to me, has long been considered a relatively non-violent way of constructively criticizing a society as a prelude to improving it. Does Mr. Grant consider Mark Twain or Jonathan Swift traitors or even examples of “sick Cambridge liberalism?” I will not deign to reply to Mr. Grant’s specific comments, as it does not appear that he took the column in the spirit in which it was intended. If nothing else, politicians in Washington have one thing going for them—they have senses of humor.

Editorials, which are marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editors.

Columns are usually written by members of The Tech staff and represent the opinions of the author only, not necessarily that of the rest of the staff.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, preferably triple spaced, on a 77-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Authors’ names will be withheld upon request.

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National Youth Service examined at conference

By Jay Glass

Proposals for a national youth service program that could affect as many as 2.6 million young people between the ages of 17 and 26 were considered at a conference at Brandeis University last Saturday. About 300 public service workers, government representatives, and college and high school students were invited to the day-long conference by Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.).

Tsongas does not favor a mandatory National Youth Service (NYS) program or a military draft. He proposed that a presidential commission be formed to survey options from around the nation and reach a consensus on NYS. "This conference is the first major step in that process," he said.

The gathering was held to "send up a trial balloon," according to Tsongas, and no fixed program was proposed. All of the speakers and panels invited seemed to favor a form of the NYS that combined voluntary and mandatory elements, particularly when students openly joined the discussion in the afternoon's discussion groups.

The conference began with three background speeches on "national service", then divided into three panel sessions to discuss the possible nature of a national civilian service program. A five-minute demonstration by students denouncing the NYS proposals immediately preceded Tsongas's keynote speech at the close of the conference.

One suggestion, by New England ACTION director John Tokar, was that existing civilian service programs such as VISTA and ACTION could simply be expanded to create a greater number of voluntary service openings. He commented that VISTA "should not take away many volunteers due to lack of sufficient government support."

Emory Jackson, President of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts, said that the different services needed to "link-up" and urged his seminar to "think comprehensively — combine the best elements of CETA, VISTA, Urban Action, etc., and the military." Jackson is a former Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) member, which he considers to have been a form of national service.

Jackson also said he saw a national service program as a way of reducing youth unemployment.

Many representatives of service organizations seemed to see a national service program as a way of bolstering their own organizations. Anne McDermott, the director of the Urban Arts Project in Deafness, suggested the NYS could provide training for handicapped people. GCA Corporation President Milton Greenberg said the NYS "should be a partnership between industry and government". Navy Commander William Boer II noted that civilian service could absorb the 38 percent of the 17-26 year old age group that is unfit for military service.

Several panels suggested that some form of "GI-bill-like" federal benefit package be offered to NYS participants as a form of motivation for a voluntary program.

The following groups will be eating pizza, calling alumni, and winning prizes in STUDENT TELETHON '80 starting February 17. Why don't you join them! 11

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Alpha Epsilon Pi
Burton House
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
East Campus

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The best elements of CETA, VISTA,
Urban Action, . . .
and the military."

Anderson supports SALT II favors Israeli military aid

(Continued from page 2)

in federal spending that absolves an increasingly large share of total GNP.... I'm trying gradually to bring down the percentage and do that by using growth in the economy as a measuring rod against, which to measure how rapidly government expenditures increase. So that is not really a prescription for a balanced budget although certainly that's the goal.

Q: It has been said that the Soviets bargain for advantage in a treaty and the U.S. bargains for equality. Do you feel that the SALT II accord gives the Soviets an unfair advantage and do you still support ratification of the treaty in light of recent developments?

A: At the still support it, and it seems to me that even though SALT II would indeed provide that the Soviets would have a certain advantage in megatons, don't think that's a driving feature of the treaty. It would require them to dismounts up to 255 existing weapons systems in order to come down by 1981 to the launcher limit of 225... I think it introduces a measure of control that was lacking in SALT I and therefore is an improvement on the present situation... I think it makes good sense now, even as it did before Afghanistan.

"I believe that Israel is the staunchest, most reliable ally that we have in the Middle East."

Q: You have supported the recent arms sales to both Egypt and Israel. But you've just said that you are in favor of limiting arms buildup between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, so why are you in favor of an arms buildup between Egypt and Israel?

A: As I still support it, and it seems to me that even though SALT II would indeed provide that the Soviets would have a certain advantage in megatons, don't think that's a driving feature of the treaty. It would require them to dismounts up to 255 existing weapons systems in order to come down by 1981 to the launcher limit of 225... I think it introduces a measure of control that was lacking in SALT I and therefore is an improvement on the present situation... I think it makes good sense now, even as it did before Afghanistan.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 20

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Moliere's Misanthrope good entertainment

MIT Dramashop's production of The Misanthrope directed by Prof. Robert Scanlan. Performed Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2 at the Loeb Drama Center.

This was the first Dramashop production that I have had the opportunity to see. I'm glad I did. Under the direction of Prof. Robert Scanlan, director of the Dramashop and professor of dramatic arts here at MIT, the troupe successfully conveyed the essence of Moliere's feelings.

Emil Miller '79 gave a most interesting dimension to the character of Alceste. His anger for his fellow Frenchmen (the driving force for much of the action) guided characters towards most interesting conflicts. One could not help but get caught up in his eloquent use of rhyme, enhanced by his varying vocal intonations. I found myself looking forward to his dilemmas so as to encounter his reactions which were at times slightly stiff and repetitious, but always indicative of the character's mood. His cautious companion Philinte, played by David Waggett '81 countered Mr. Mil- ler with his subtle characterization. Mr. Waggett executed restraint in a part that could be exaggerated, but came off best when portrayed as it was, with utmost wisdom. The ladies in the play were equally good. Barbara Masi '81 as Alceste's love, Celimende, though slightly lacking in definition, was the first act, returned in the second act with a well defined determination. She showed great grace, charm and wit throughout the play; however, it breaks the core continuity of the action. The scene is so ambigiously entered upon, that not only does the audience take some time to recuperate from it, but the actors do as well.

One must commend the designers and technicians who worked with Prof. Scanlan to bring about such a successful production. With William Fregosi's sets as backdrop and Edward Darra's varying lighting techniques as the mood setters, watching the play was like viewing an animated masterpiece.

William Glickman
Are you receiving me? People talk a great deal, but how often do they listen? How often is there real communication between people rather than mere interchange of words? James Saunders' After Liverpool, a play above all about relationships, cleverly and wittily touches on the sore points of these issues. There is no "plot," but plot is pointless when relationships can make so strong an argument in themselves. Pairs of people wend their way through a series of situations, and naked truths are thrust upon the audience.

Take an apple. One apple. Take two people. Two people. Suppose one of them wants an apple. Can he take it without guilt? If asked if he wants it, is he likely to say that he wants it because he is a function of the other person's want? Actors Adella Gauthier (the characters themselves are nameless) seductively offers the apple to James Bodge, who in guilt fears having it. Of course, the apple could be split, but then there would be nothing to argue about.

Actor Robert Shea asks Donna Glick if she enjoyed "it" (we are no longer talking of apples). Yes, she answers hesitantly, she enjoyed "it." Her lack of conviction drives him up the wall and elicits the other part of her answer: "but not very much."

All the cast are good; coordination and timing of the action is excellent. The other half of the double-bill is Calm Down Mother by Megan Terry, another play about relationships, involving three women and another journey through a set of scenes. Pat Dougan's was the most interesting performance; her concentrated expression suggested leashed-up violence, but I'm afraid that after five minutes the play became rather too obvious; after ten minutes it was tedious. Well worth the trip to Peoples' Theatre, however, to see After Liverpool. The two plays run through March 2.

—Jonathan Richmond
Draper protest draws charges

(Continued from page 1)

Students interested in a position offered.

The MIT Office of Career Planning and Placement encourages interested students who have completed their sophomore year by June 1980 and who are US citizens to take advantage of this opportunity. Further information and applications, see Tricia Murphy at 12-170 between the hours of 9am and 3pm. Applications must be submitted to the Placement Office by Feb 29, 1980.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30pm in Room 6-120, the MIT appropriate technology group will sponsor a seminar on "The safe energy issue in the 1980 Presidential campaign." Speakers will be Harvey Wasserman, Energy Advocate, and Susan Bingham of MAPPH and the Campaign for Safe Energy.

MIT Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Educational Studies Program is looking for people:
* to teach courses in anything and everything, to high school students on Saturdays between February and May
* to be mentors to bright elementary school students from ages 7 through 11
* to help design projects in engineering for grades 4-6
* to work with the Massachusetts State Science Fair
* to care about education in greater Boston.

For more information, please call or write before February 15th.

On March 4, 1969, while the United States was becoming increasingly involved in the Indochina War, many hundreds of professors, students, administrators and researchers from MIT and neighboring institutions gathered in meetings to discuss the world situation and its relation to professional and personal life as MIT, the broader academic/technical-industrial community and our society as a whole.

The undersigned believe that it is again timely for the concerned people of this community to address themselves to the emerging problems. We invite all interested members of the MIT community to participate with us in planning a series of activities to be held on March 4, 1980. We will be meeting for planning purposes tomorrow, February 6, at 12 Noon, in the Mezzanine Lounge at the Student Center. We hope you will join us then. All are welcome. For further information call ext. 3-2983.

MIT, however, MIT has been officially separate from Draper Lab since 1969. At both trials, the statement was amended to read that Draper Lab filed the complaint.

The original complaint, it seems, is nowhere to be found. The Cambridge Police say it is not a matter of public record and need three dollars to the MIT

(To turn to page 12)

Draper protest draws charges

Twelve persons have been tried this far. No one has yet been found guilty of disturbing the peace, though all twelve were fined $25 for trespassing. All but one have elected to serve eight days in jail in lieu of the fine.

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FORD DIVISION
Fencers' goal: top three

(Continued from page 14)

sense of spatial perception, rhythm, quickness, confidence, and a great desire to win. Captain George Gonzalez-Rivas agrees. "When a tournament has been narrowed down to the four best fencers, it's usually the person who wants it the most who will take home the trophy," he said. Sollee added, "We are definitely in the top 15 right now, and we are aiming to become one of the top three fencing schools in the nation." The team will get the chance to reach this goal, due in part to the help of MIT Athletic Director Ross Smith, who was responsible for getting MIT back into the IFA.

Now, the engineers will be able to compete in the post-season IFA tournament, which decides who will go to the NCAA national tournament.
Fencing program brings back memories of 1928

By Steve Rha

Once upon a time an athlete named Joe Lese brought a small school on the banks of the Charles River into national prominence in the sport of fencing. After his graduation in 1928, he went on to win five US championships and a silver medal in the 1932 Olympics, but the fencing program at his alma mater, the Tech, began to deteriorate after he left. The fencers eventually became unstable, competing in the Intercolligate Fencing Association (IFA) and falling out of the league. The sport flourished for many years on campus. It was not until almost 50 years later, however, that MIT experienced a renaissance of fencing. Three-time Olympic silver medalist (then known as Johann Ackerhoff) '78 and Johann Harmenberg '79, along with assistant Bruce Livingston and John Tung, the engineers, have firmly planted themselves among the top 10 schools in the United States.

This year's men's lineup reads like a Who's Who in Eastern fencing. The number one man in the saber is captain George Gomzinger-Rivera '80 who is New England's top-ranked fencer with that weapon. The second and third men, Dalhous Chiu '80 and David Weinsein '83, respectively, have proved in match play that they are no slouches, either. The saber is the largest weapon, and a touch is recorded if one hits the opponent anywhere above the hips with either the point or the edge of the weapon.

In the foil, the first, second, and third ranked fencers in New England also happen to be the first, second, and third foil fencers for the MIT squad. They are, respectively, Eric Deloff '81, Jim Friedah '81, and Oscar Estell '83.

In the third weapon, the epee, Rodriguez and Pingree are ranked first and second in New England, but lost to Yale, and Harvard and a silver medal in the 1932 Olympics, but the fencing program at his alma mater, the Tech, began to deteriorate after he left. The fencers eventually became unstable, competing in the Intercolligate Fencing Association (IFA) and falling out of the league. The sport flourished for many years on campus. It was not until almost 50 years later, however, that MIT experienced a renaissance of fencing. Three-time Olympic silver medalist (then known as Johann Ackerhoff) '78 and Johann Harmenberg '79, along with assistant Bruce Livingston and John Tung, the engineers, have firmly planted themselves among the top 10 schools in the United States.

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Although the women's team seems to be overshadowed by the men's, they are slowly building a reputation for themselves. This year, however, they have not quite measure up to expectations. "The women have been slowed by illness and injury this season, but they are developing as a team," says Sollee. Unlike the men, the women fencers only.

The four starters are led by captain Julia Shimosek '80, with Marian Stein '80, Nancy Robinson '81, and Sayuri Kuo '81 rounding out the squad. Substitutes are Amelia Phillips '81 and Linda Panto '82.

Both teams recently completed a southern road trip which, after failing to get athletic department financing, they paid for personally. The men had previously beaten Harvard, St. John's, and a very strong Yale team. On the road trip, they lost to Navy by one bout out of 27 and to Clemson by two (both Navy and Clemson are top ten schools). Before returning, the engineers defeated the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC-CH). The women, who had beaten Harvard and Brooklyn but had lost to Yale, noted a win against Clemson but lost to UNC-CH and Navy. Although the road trip was not quite as successful as hoped, the engineers are still confident about the rest of the season. They will face Harvard, whom they have never beaten twice in one season, tough Princeton team that they will face for the first time in history, and Brandeis, which upset the Harvard team. Incidentally, next year's schedule will include Notre Dame, one of the top two schools in the nation, for the first time ever.

What is most remarkable about the achievements of the team is that they were accomplished without a single recruited athlete and that most of the fencers have not fenced before coming to MIT. This is a tribute to the skills of coach Sollee and his staff. Sollee believes that the qualities of a good fencer consist of a good

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Hockey comes back to defeat Tufts

(Continued from page 16)

period, MIT defenseman Al Strong '80 cleared the puck out of the MIT zone; the Tufts goalie managed to direct it into his own net, and MIT was back in the game. On his next shift out, Strong fed Frank Sarubin '89, who scored to tie the game. It was Roger Stapleton '80 who put MIT on top, going in alone on the Tufts defense and getting off a shot just as he was pulled down.

MIT was not on top for long, as Tufts came back and ended the score with three minutes left in the period. Dale Malone '83 scored in the next shift from 10 feet out to give MIT a slim 4-3 lead going into the last 20 minutes.

Quick goals by Matt Neville '80 and Dave Dumery '80 put the game away for MIT. Tufts came on strong as MIT began to relax, scoring with just four minutes to go and starting to take the play away from the engineers, when Joe Mishnian '82 fed Dick Meisner '81 for the insurance goal. The win raised MIT's record to 5-2.

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Hockey

Swimmers qualify for national championships

By Rich Anchoe

The MIT swimming team has already qualified three people for five events in the National Championships this winter.

Dave Erickson '82 qualified to compete in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle with times of 1:46.9 and 46.2 and John Schmitz '83 qualified to compete in the 100- and 400-yard individual medley with times of 2:18 and 4:53.

Although none of the divers have yet qualified, coach Andrea Benendick reports that at least two of the men will represent MIT in the Nationals. Unfortunately, divers are not expected to succeed in the Nationals. However, 1980 moved up to heavyweight and thus 9-4 on the year.

Tony Wilson '81 and Bob Crosier '82 qualified for the Nationals as their season draws to a close.

Wrestlers beat Williams, Chassey sees progress

By Rich Anchoe

The MIT wrestling team landed one victory in a quadrangle meet this Saturday, coming from behind to defeat Williams, 21-20.

After two forfeits, Tech trailed 6-5. Al Russell '82 won a tough three-point decision at 118 pounds, and Steve Leibner '83 followed with a pin at 167. MIT's 190-pound John Stenard '83 moved up to heavyweight. Tech accepted two forfeits.

Stenard won in the occasion, pinning his opponent, icing the Tech as accepted two forfeits. "I'm learning more new repertoire of holds. Concerning the team, Stenard expressed similar optimism: "The team is really doing a very good job," he said, "we time goes on, their proficiency will continue to increase."

Stenard and his teammates will be gearing up for the New England Championships on Feb. 22 and 23 and attempting to qualify for the Nationals as their season draws to a close.

Hockey

slaps Tufts

By Lou Odette

Editor's note: Lou Odette is a member of the hockey team.

The MIT hockey team managed another come-from-behind victory last week, defeating Tufts, 7-4 at BU.

MIT has been consistently weak in the opening period this season, only scoring the first goal. While coming out strong only in the Tufts game, the MIT attack fired at the halfway mark of the first period, and Tufts came on to score twice. Tufts defeated MIT in the opening game this year, and seemed to be well on the way to demonstrating that the win was not a fluke.

Five minutes into the second period. (Please turn to page 15)

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