Ashdown residents oppose dorm switch

By Laura Farble

"I haven't found any resident in Ashdown House in favor of the proposed cross-campus housing switch," stated the chairman of the Ashdown House Executive Committee (AHEC), Don Peterson. The Ashdown residents have expressed dissatisfaction with both the dormitory switch proposal and the proposal to convert Walker Memorial into a graduate student center.

The lack of privacy and kitchen space in the east campus dormitories were the main topics of complaint in letters to Ashdown residents given to Peterson. "Our suites provide quiet from the halls; if your door opens to a hallway, you're going to have noise," noted a former member of Ashdown, Dave A. He is also worried that every floor doesn't have adequate rooms for kitchen in east campus dormitories, the building of these rooms would be "hot" and the work might fall through.

Also, Peterson said there would be no space in an east campus dormitory big enough to hold the weekly Thursday night coffee hour which attracts 200-250 residents of Ashdowns and have become a tradition.

Another graduate resident, Arnie Pechman, felt that "moving the undergraduates would be terrible. Colleges open new dorms with hopes these would be a site for a system-wide employee training center. He also said it would probably be used to test new recipes.

Ashdown residents that "a review recommendation of last year's Firm., It was prompted by a' by Arthur I). Eugene Brammer.

Brumner hinted at the results of the report still being prepared by A.D. Little, "We didn't get a high mark but we didn't get a bad one either." The study focused on Food Service operations and user opinions of the Food Service; it did not look at the new dining proposal or at social aspects of dining.

Brammer said he expected the final report to contain around ten general recommendations following among them:

- A need for more training programs for all Dining Service personnel.
- A need to open "continuing channels of communication" among various levels of the Dining Service and students.
- Greater adherence to recipes throughout the system.
- Some facilities changes and upgrades, including perhaps segregating Commons and a la carte services in Littelb and Morse Halls.
- A general "tightening up of" operations.

One Dining Service employee commented that McCormick Dining Hall, which will reopen in September, would probably serve as a site for a system-wide employee training center. He also said it would probably be used to test new recipes.

Analysis

Is LSC's price raise justified?

By Richard Salz

On April 7, the Lecture Series Committee (LSC) voted to raise the price of movie admission to $1.00, effective next September. The last rate, from 50 cents to the present 75 cents, took place in February 1978.

The 1978 raise, coming as it did half-way through the school year, caused quite an uproar among MIT community. This went essentially unchallenged until September, 1976, when the General Assembly upheld a protest by LSC against the Social Action Coordinating Committee, which attempted to do the same.

In summary, LSC is the only organization showing films for the MIT community. Its profits for the past four years have been less than $20,000, from $10,000 to over $20,000. While LSC's increase may be justified in terms of funding the lecture program - and there is doubt about this among LSC members - the movie program has become LSC's primary service to the community and clearly occupies the majority of its time and money. Perhaps the real issue raised by the price hike is whether LSC's role within the community is the same as it was in 1965 or whether it has actually changed over the years.
1980 Award Recipients

**Announcements**

Forms to schedule 80 ac- tivities are now available from the Undergraduate Academic Sup- port Office, 7-105. Scheduling will start May 15 and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Rhonda Peck at x 3191.

June degree candidates must reply immediately to E19-335 to indicate whether diplomas are to be issued, called for in person, or presented at the ceremony.

Freshman Evaluation Forms are due Wednesday, May 14. Instruc- tor turn-in deadline is Friday, May 22.

Students interested in being associate advisors should stop by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office. 7-105, as soon as possible. Also, if interested in calling incoming freshmen and giving them a personal welcome to the Institute, stop by the UASO.

New England Health Founda- tions, a holistic health care center in Harvard Square is sponsoring a four-week Movement Therapy Program covering relaxation techniques, relieving chronic stress and increasing flexibility. For more information, call 861- 6225.

**Activities**

The MIT Black Student Union will be sponsoring a Clothing drive to aid Haitian refugees in Florida from May 9 to May 23. For more information, call x 33-2072.

The next meeting of the MIT Saving Association will be held on May 15 at 7:30pm in Room 407 of the Student Center. Ac- tivities will include topics on saving, the club, and an entertaining film. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be free and open to the public.

William L. Stewart, Jr. Award, presented to the outstanding undergraduate athlete of the year — Timothy McMann '80

Admiral Edward L. Cochrane Award, presented to the Senior demonstrating the highest qualities of humility, leadership, scholarship in athletics — George Gonzalez-Rivas '80

Malcolm G. Kissperd Award, presented to the Senior scholar- athlete of the year — Raymond Nagen '80

Bety Schenacker Award, excellence in women's undergraduate athletics — Karen Klimczik '82

Baron D. Anderson, Jr. Award, presented to the outstanding inter- collegiate athlete of the year — Cammy Abernathy '80

Vanity Club Award, presented to the outstanding freshman athlete of the year — Paul Neesen '83

Army ROTC award, presented to outstanding cadets — Paul Lavoisier '80

**Toll-Free 800-841-8000 (in GA 1-900-341-8000)**

**DATA COLLECTORS**

Please fill out the questionnaire below for our Navy Officer Program. You may keep the completed form for your records.

1. May I offer you a place in the Navy? Yes / No
2. What is your age? 18-27
3. What college or university have you attended? Cornell University
4. What is your anticipated date of commission? September 80
5. What is your sex? Male
6. Are you willing to accept any duty assignment that the Navy requires? Yes / No
7. Are you willing to serve on a foreign ship or in foreign waters? Yes / No
8. Do you have any college credits? Yes / No
9. What is your highest grade from high school? A
10. Do you have any military experience or training? Yes / No
11. Do you have any training in electronics or computer science? Yes / No
12. Do you have any experience in mechanics or engineering? Yes / No
13. Are you willing to serve in any part of the Navy? Yes / No

**AMERICAN INSTITUTES FOR RESEARCH**

22 Hilliard Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

An effective means/opportunity program

**Translators**

Needed to translate technical documents into French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, etc. Please call 944-9445 or write P.O. Box 450, Reading, MA 01867.

**BE ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT 22.**

Think of a ship as a corpora- tion, and it's not farfetched at all. A destructioner may have fifteen officers, other ships even fewer. Even the most junior officer gets to share in running the show. You become part of the management team when you get your commission as an ensign after just 16 weeks of leadership training at Officer Candidate School. Choose to be a Navy officer and you are responsible for people and equipment almost immediately. Many officers go on for further advanced schooling. The Navy has literally dozens of fields for its officers—

everything from nuclear pro- duction to systems analysis, oceanography to inventory management. In graduate school, this training would cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you. You must be an American citizen, well educated, and a graduate of an accredited college. Your experience will be counted in the one and only GI Bill. Don't miss your chance! Apply immediately.
World
Cuban sink Bahamian vessel — Cuban fighter planes bombed and sank a Bahamian patrol boat Sunday near Ragged Island, Bahamas, as the boat was towing two Cuban fishing vessels that had been seized for violating Bahamian fishing zones. A Bahamian Government spokesman said that "as many as eight planes, probably Mig fighters, participated in the attack."

Swedish unions agree on wage increase — Swedish labor unions agreed in a 7 percent wage increase, ending the week long labor crisis in which almost a million workers had either been on strike or locked out. Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faltin said, "We feel immense relief and satisfaction that we now can get started again and produce to increase the common cable we must share."

Weather
Generally cloudy today with periods of rain. High, 65-71. Wind, variable. Weather diesel engines. Gasoline consumption is dropping by 20 percent, due to Americans switching to smaller and more efficient cars, and to

Oil consumption in the US down — Industry experts forecasted a 6 percent decline in oil consumption this year. Although energy demand is expected to rise by 4.1 percent, the reduced oil consumption is mostly due to Americans switching to smaller and more efficient cars, and to diesel engines. Gasoline consumption is dropping by 20 percent.

Call to Order
There will be a General Assembly meeting on Thursday, May 15, 8:00pm at Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity (401 Memorial Drive). This meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday night; the date has been moved back to the normal time on Thursday. This is the last meeting of the term. The agenda will be served.

Volunteer needed
Anyone interested in coordinating a water registration drive next fall should call Chuck Markham at 832-2696.

MD Drop 10 YOERS

A Birthday Party
Wednesday May 14, 11:30-2:30
In front of the Student Center,

UA News
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

Graduating? Career Search While You Work!
If you're not really to make a permanent commitment...then work, travel, worry...the way to earn your job potential without jeopardizing the permanence of your position. Work in Bruges, a charming and charming university community. Work a couple of weeks, then return, so for longer...earning high hourly rates. Call or write.

UA News

Alumni Association Representatives

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x3-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.

ACME SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM
A list of potential employers is available in the UA office. See the UA News for the announcement. All submissions should be sent to the UA office. First place prizes will be awarded.

Class of 1983
Help design the Class of '83 T-shirt! Please submit any ideas to the UA office by May 13, 1980. The winning design will be determined at an open meeting in the UA Office, May 14 at 8pm in the UA Office. First place prizes will be awarded.

UA News

Alumni Summer Jobs Program
A list of potential employers is available in the UA office to students who left resumes for the Boston Area Job Program. Come to the UA office and see the notebook.

Call for Orders
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

UA News

Alumni Association Representatives

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.

Call for Orders
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

UA News

Alumni Association

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.

Call for Orders
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

UA News

Alumni Association

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.

Call for Orders
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

UA News

Alumni Association

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.

Call for Orders
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

UA News

Alumni Association

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.

Call for Orders
The UA News appears in The Tech in most Tuesday issues. 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.

UA News

Alumni Association

On December 14, 1979, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Fund Board, the Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee. Among others, please contact UAP Chuck Markham at x-2696, WZO-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative on any Alumni Association national boards or committees.
The 1980 Jerry's

The votes have been tallied and the last annual Jerry Awards have been announced. Presented by the National Academy of Sciences and Sciences, this year's Jerry's, designed by Martha Schwarz and Peter Walker, are ribbons of North Carolina silk mounted on polished Wild.

**Picture:** The $250 Million Men, produced by Howard Johnson and directed by Jerome Wiener. This epic story of a small vocational school's attempt to increase its endowment was five years in the making.

**Best Picture:** The $250 Million Auditorium, produced by Eero Saarinen and directed by William Dickson, is a disaster story even Irish Allen would be proud of.

**Best Film:** The London was awarded to Gnomon Coop for Course 245, adapted from an anthology of copywriting materials. Accepting the award was the company's Groundhog Weeker.

**Best Supporting Garofilo:** Harvey Grogo in Disappearing Act, another TCA production.

**Best Supporting Cow:** Hilltop Bosic in Aspr the Dome.

**Best Scene:** The Student Center Christmas Tree in Hiss No, I Won't Go. This one was a real quickie, it was conceived, written, and produced in just under twelve days.

**Best Publicity Campaign** is awarded to The Tech for the Tech Stuck Marathon Story. This film centers around the rise of a young, naive student politician and his corruption by the evil forces of power, money, and self-serving faculty committees.

**Worst publicity campaign:** Paul Gray in The Man Who Would Be King. Gray has his film for administrators wishing to establish a rapport with their constituency.

**Best short subject:** The Student Committee Against Mandatory Commons production of Promises, Promises.

**There were two winners for Best Song of the Year. Sharing the prize were**

**Best Actor:** John Kissakial in his portrayal of a validine computer

**Best Supporting Actress** goes to the Great Breast of Knowledge for

**Worst Picture:**

**best directing** goes to the UA Social Committee

**Best Supporting Gorilla:** Harvey Grogo in The Model of the Universe and its Socio-

**The Award for Worst Direction goes to the UA Social Committee**

**The Tech**

**3 Mass Ave. Room W20-483. Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1

- 1. - 1-1
A last look at the 'Tute

(Continued from page 4)

mall piece this was. Then I heard this "beep, beep," in back of me. Turning around and expecting to see the roadrunner, I was jolted back to reality by the sight of a short person rounding the corner on a skateboard. He was garbed in gymi jeans and a torn shirt. On his head was a beanie adorned by a propeller. He was precariously balanced on his board by a stack of books in one arm and a huge calculator affixed to his belt. So MIT does have its anomalies, we all know that, but the fact is that most of us realize that our calculator is not a security blanket and we do not need ten digit accuracy in the everyday world.

We find anomalies everywhere though. I can recall a hot summer day when I was playing frisbee in the Great Court. The frisbee landed close to the Moore sculpture, and as I went to retrieve it, I noticed a group of tourists photographing the sculpture. There was a paunchy middle aged gentleman who was dressed in a flowered shirt, shorts, straw hat, black socks, and sandals. He knelt in front of the sculpture, but before the picture could be taken, he had a brilliant idea. He reached into his lunch bag, grabbed a huge pickle, and stuck it in his hat. Then his wife interrupted, grabbed another pickle and stuck it in her ear. She posed with her chin on his head (both were still armed with pickles). A number of strange acts followed, but these people made the anomalies at MIT seem like the pay next door.

Indeed, we do not steer at our anomalies; we go our own way and let people go their own way. Like the incident in Electromagnetism II last semester. In the middle of a lecture, this fellow walks in wearing a pair of orange antlers. He sits down, then pulls out a two foot pencil and begins to take notes. About five minutes later he drops the pencil in disgust and takes his ball point pen out of his pocket. The lecturer did not miss a syllable. In general, people are serious here and there is no reason to ridicule someone for working on a computer until 5am when you know you will have to do it the following night. I guess all this has become part of us and in a short time will be over.

In a few weeks, Walker will sit empty and finals will be but a memory. For the first time in four years, the seniors will be caught up and we won't even have another semester to think about. Each of us has made MIT as much of a college or an institution as we wanted. We leave with mixed feelings, but beneath it all is the subtle realization that we have worked hard and we have completed four years at one of the finest scientific and technical institutions in the world.

Soufflé by Phone

Pick up the phone and pay for mailing, or most anything else, in a few seconds. Pay By Phone saves time, and considering check, postage and envelope costs, quite a bit of money, too. Best of all, it spares you organizing, writing and mailing checks. To learn more about Pay By Phone, call Cambridge Trust, The first commercial bank in this area with this service. 376-5300. Member FDIC.

Sway by Phone

Pick up the phone and pay for dinner, movies, or almost anything else. It's instant. Pay By Phone saves time and consider, check, postage and envelope costs, quite a bit of money, too. Best of all, it spares you organizing, writing and mailing checks. To learn more about Pay By Phone, call Cambridge Trust, The first commerical bank in this area. 376-5300. Member FDIC.

A MASTERCPEICE OF MODERN HORROR

A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

STARRING

JACK NICHOLSON  SHELLEY DUVALL "THE SHINING"

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY

STANLEY KUBRICK DIANE JOHNSON STANLEY KUBRICK

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

JAN HARLAN

WORLD PREMIERE MAY 23 NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES AND FROM JUNE 13 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

After The Season, by Corinne Jacer, directed by Steven Robine, is now appearing at the Colonial Theatre until May 20.

Once upon a time, there was a President. This man decided to save the United States. He was full of good intentions. But soon things went sour. He begged telephone, he ordered the deaths of his opponents; he had his secret agents meddle in the affairs of other nations. Who was this man? He was President Alfred Brody. One of his chief aides was Senator Stewart. And now Stewart wants his chance to be President.

Crispin is a problem. His wife, Anne, is opposed to secrecy and espionage. He is against the American presence and was prepared to go on national television and publicize the facts. She has apparently compiled vast files of information — and implications speak louder than facts. She is paranoid, she is desperate, and there is more than a grain of truth in her accusations.

It is easy to make the rule that this act moves Corinne Jacer's play, After The Season, into the category of a political play. The opposing viewpoint is that After The Season does indeed cut after the season. It is too late, and long ago, people give a damn anymore.

After all, isn't the current morality one of suspicion?

This didn't stop me, and shouldn't stop anyone, from enjoying the competent job that Michael Learned ("Mr. Walkes") does with the role of Anne, the beleaguered wife. (Crispin and Walton) are, I suppose I, the only ones who make the most of the opportunities to do so. Indeed, I have enjoyed the opportunity to do so.

Job is to choose a side: Is her father's case, her one-time lover, or innocent as he claims, or are his mother's concerns correct that he is pulling the wool over the American public's eyes? Unfortunately, Alice's tendency to burst into tears has under pressure ruins her role somewhat. Nevertheless, she still manages to steal a bit of attention from the more obvious players. The impossible situation to this role as the others bring is, and the characterization she shows us is that of a teenage girl of a very mature independent woman.

Her job is to choose a side: Is her father's case, her one-time lover, or innocent as he claims, or are his mother's concerns correct that he is pulling the wool over the American public's eyes? Unfortunately, Alice's tendency to burst into tears has under pressure ruins her role somewhat. Nevertheless, she still manages to steal a bit of attention from the more obvious players. The impossible situation to this role as the others bring is, and the characterization she shows us is that of a teenage girl of a very mature independent woman.

Job is to choose a side: Is her father's case, her one-time lover, or innocent as he claims, or are his mother's concerns correct that he is pulling the wool over the American public's eyes? Unfortunately, Alice's tendency to burst into tears has under pressure ruins her role somewhat. Nevertheless, she still manages to steal a bit of attention from the more obvious players. The impossible situation to this role as the others bring is, and the characterization she shows us is that of a teenage girl of a very mature independent woman.
"... undoubtedly rivals Plato’s Republic in the expanse of its philosophical considerations..."

Alan Foster, Philosophy
Univ. of Aston, U.K.

"... a totally different approach to knowing... going far beyond even the multidimensional space/time continuum of modern physics..."

Parabola Magazine

"... fascinating ideas about life... a captivating journey..."

Milwaukee Journal

"... includes new approaches to resolve our human dilemma... the material is profound..."

New Age Journal

TSK
TIME, SPACE, AND KNOWLEDGE, A NEW VISION OF REALITY
by Tarthang Tulku

Used Sound
Boston’s Largest Dealer In
Used Stereo Components &
TV’s at Unbelievable Prices
Pretested and Guaranteed
We Buy, Sell, Trade & Repair
225 Newbury St., Boston (off Copley Sq.) 247-7707
31 Holland St., Somerville (Davis Sq.) 628-7707

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON...
BESIDES HIGH QUALITY, CASH BUYER SERVICE, ON SITE DEVELOPING AND PERSONAL ATTENTION, OF COURSE.

WASHINGTON'S NATION"... "...Madame Le Grue"

NOW, THAT’S A GOOD REASON.

FREE!
Photo Album
No purchase necessary.
Share your memories. Show your friends.
Just bring in this ad!
One album per customer, please.
Valid while supplies last
Seniors win MIT's top sport awards

By Eric B. Fleming

George Gonzalez-Rivas '80 had a spectacular year and will receive MIT athletic awards to be presented this afternoon at the Student Center.

The senior from Houston, Texas, won the Class of 1980 Award, presented to the senior who is judged "Athlete of the Year" on the basis of intercollegiate athletic performance. Gonzalez-Rivas, who finished third in saber competition at the 1980 NCAA fencing championships, compiled a 9-8 record (the best in MIT history) for the varsity team.

Other seniors who captured major awards were Tim McManus and Ray Nagem. McManus, who hails from Manchester, Conn., received the Coaches Award, for the senior who demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and inspiration to teammates in intercollegiate athletics. Coach Gordon Kelly says of McManus, "To an outsider, Timmy's track statistics over the past four years fail to reflect his impact on this team, but he is considered by his coaches and teammates to be an integral part of the MIT program... he's the spiritual leader of the team by virtue of his literary skill, sense of humor, and gertye personality. He's been a three-time letter winner in indoor track, but never earned an outdoor award until this season. Even so, his teammates voted him co-captain of this year's outdoor squad on the basis of his total contribution... every team needs a Tim McManus, but not all are so fortunate."

Nagem, co-captain of the men's basketball team, won the Kienpert Award, given to the senior whose academic and athletic performance has been pre-eminent. The San Diego, Calif., native compiled a perfect 5.0 average in mechanical engineering. On the court, Nagem led MIT in scoring for the third consecutive season with a 4.7 average, and also led the team in rebounding and field-goal percentage in leading Tech to its first winning season in eight years. The 6-4 forward garnered all-ECAC honors, and was selected to the first team all-academic all-ECAC men's basketball squad in the college division.

The Beine Schumacher Award for the top women's athlete was given to swimmer Karen Klinewicz of Cotuit, Mass. Klinewicz took all-AAC honors in the 200 and 400 freestyle, 400 individual medley, and the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Men's net season not easy

By Steve Kim

The men's tennis team finished its season last week at the New England Division I Championships, entering the tournament with a record of 5-7 during the regular season and 2-4 during a southern road trip.

The road trip came during spring break, with the squad traveling south to play Georgetown, Pfeiffer, Gilder, Davidson, and Highpoint, and a nationally-ranked team from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, with the only victories against Georgetown and Pfeiffer. During the regular season, the lineup, from first to sixth singles, of Charlie Calkins '81, Alex Humza '81, Vartan Piroumian '83, Joe Pasek '83, Al puska '81, and Jai Napoleon '81 played the season about as expected. Big wins came against Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Connecticut by scores of 9-0, 9-0, and 7-2, respectively. The worst losses were handed down by Ivy League competition, as Dartmouth beat the team 9-0 and Brown took its ninth loss in a partially rained-out contest. The team acquired two more wins on the schedule, defeating Trinity and Brandeis, but ended the season below .500 due to losses against Wesleyan, the University of Massachusetts, Clark, Amherst, and Williams.

Going into the New England Division I Championships, the first doubles team of Humza and Puska had the two best individual records, both at 7-5. The second doubles team was made up of Pas circus and Napleon, and the third doubles tandem teamed number one man Calkins and fifth singles player and team manager Equer.

The tournament itself proved to be a simple case of the usual suspects overmatched. Strong Division I teams like Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Yale, and Harvard overpowered the Engineers. The team was able to defeat the University of Massachusetts squad, thereby averting the regular-season loss.

Although the Engineers finished two victories shy of .500 this academic season, things should look up next year, since Pas circus and Napleon, the first doubles team, have the potential to be one of the top teams in the league.

The MIT Community is cordially invited to attend the 22nd Annual ALL SPORTS AWARDS PROGRAM sponsored by the Varsity Club, the Department of Athletics, and the SCC.

May 13 (Tuesday)
5:15pm Student Center Steps picnic follows — Kresge Oval

In case of rain: Program: Sala de Puerto Rico Picnic: Rockwell Cage

The MIT 4th in NE

By Eric B. Fleming

Westfield State won the first annual New England Division III Track and Field Championships held at Steinbruner Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The day-long meet featured over 400 athletes from 20 schools in New England.

The meet brought together some of the finest track talent in the area, and the competitors did not disappoint the 300 fans who came to watch. Pitchburg State's Dave Farnsworth, one of the best sprinters in the East, took both the 100 and 200 meters, setting a new stadium record of 21.93 seconds in the 200. Tufts' Bruce Stirling easily won the 400-meter with a vase of 49.24, almost 30 better than the second place effort. Mark Preene of Bowdoin won the high jump at 6-9, but could not clear 6-11 in his third attempt.

MIT took fourth in the day's events, behind Westfield State, Coast Guard, and Pitchburg State. Martin Taylor '83 won the triple jump with a 45-6 effort, while freshman Niere Udofia took second in the long jump. Paul Novak '81 prevented Branden's star Rod Garland from winning an 800-1500 double by overtaking him in the last turn to win the 800 meters with a time of 1:52.24, and sophomore Colin Kerwin kicked his way to a second-place close in the 1500 and third in the 3000 meters.

Men's net season not easy

By Steve Kim

The men's tennis team finished its season last week at the New England Division I Championships, entering the tournament with a record of 5-7 during the regular season and 2-4 during a southern road trip.

The road trip came during spring break, with the squad traveling south to play Georgetown, Pfeiffer, Gilder, Davidson, and Highpoint, and a nationally-ranked team from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, with the only victories against Georgetown and Pfeiffer. During the regular season, the lineup, from first to sixth singles, of Charlie Calkins '81, Alex Humza '81, Vartan Piroumian '83, Joe Pasek '83, Al Puska '81, and Jai Napoleon '81 played the season about as expected. Big wins came against Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Connecticut by scores of 9-0, 9-0, and 7-2, respectively. The worst losses were handed down by Ivy League competition, as Dartmouth beat the team 9-0 and Brown took its ninth loss in a partially rained-out contest. The team acquired two more wins on the schedule, defeating Trinity and Brandeis, but ended the season below .500 due to losses against Wesleyan, the University of Massachusetts, Clark, Amherst, and Williams.

Going into the New England Division I Championships, the first doubles team of Humza and Puska had the two best individual records, both at 7-5. The second doubles team was made up of Pas circus and Napoleon, and the third doubles tandem teamed number one man Calkins and fifth singles player and team manager Equer.

The tournament itself proved to be a simple case of the usual suspects overmatched. Strong Division I teams like Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Yale, and Harvard overpowered the Engineers. The team was able to defeat the University of Massachusetts squad, thereby averting the regular-season loss.

Although the Engineers finished two victories shy of .500 this academic season, things should look up next year, since Pas circus and Napoleon, the first doubles team, have the potential to be one of the top teams in the league.

The MIT Community is cordially invited to attend the 22nd Annual ALL SPORTS AWARDS PROGRAM sponsored by the Varsity Club, the Department of Athletics, and the SCC.

May 13 (Tuesday)
5:15pm Student Center Steps picnic follows — Kresge Oval

In case of rain: Program: Sala de Puerto Rico Picnic: Rockwell Cage

The MIT 4th in NE

By Eric B. Fleming

Westfield State won the first annual New England Division III Track and Field Championships held at Steinbruner Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The day-long meet featured over 400 athletes from 20 schools in New England.

The meet brought together some of the finest track talent in the area, and the competitors did not disappoint the 300 fans who came to watch. Pitchburg State's Dave Farnsworth, one of the best sprinters in the East, took both the 100 and 200 meters, setting a new stadium record of 21.93 seconds in the 200. Tufts' Bruce Stirling easily won the 400-meter with a vase of 49.24, almost 30 better than the second place effort. Mark Preene of Bowdoin won the high jump at 6-9, but could not clear 6-11 in his third attempt.

MIT took fourth in the day's events, behind Westfield State, Coast Guard, and Pitchburg State. Martin Taylor '83 won the triple jump with a 45-6 effort, while freshman Niere Udofia took second in the long jump. Paul Novak '81 prevented Branden's star Rod Garland from winning an 800-1500 double by overtaking him in the last turn to win the 800 meters with a time of 1:52.24, and sophomore Colin Kerwin kicked his way to a second-place close in the 1500 and third in the 3000 meters.