

## Sculpture must be moved

By Laura Farhie

The water sculpture installed this month in the lobby of the Student Center Library will be removed this Tuesday because the artist, Elizabeth Cavicchi G, has refused to sign a "memo of understanding" written by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Holden.

The memo, which Cavicchi calls "Dean Holden's concoction," makes the artist responsible for any damage the fountain does to the building, as with a water leak. Cavicchi says the form also states that the water sculpture can be removed at any time

for any reason and that MIT is not responsible for any vandalism done to the fountain.

Although the sculpture was supposed to have stood in the Student Center until May 1, Cavicchi said that when Holden found out she was unwilling to sign the form, he asked that she remove the sculpture as soon as possible. "Everyone was happy I'd do a fountain," she noted. "Now nobody wants it."

In the meeting to decide how long the sculpture could remain in the Student Center, it was agreed that Cavicchi had two weeks to remove the sculpture, the

deadline being this Tuesday. Neither Holden nor Cavicchi was present at the meeting.

Holden recalled: "Elizabeth came to me in October asking if her proposed thesis sculpture might be displayed in the Student Center. I explained to her that this would be a joint decision depending on what it was and where it would be sited; and that I could not predict the result, nor the community response. This was the first request of an individual for this purpose that I can recall."

Cavicchi, with the advice of her thesis advisor, Professor Otto Piene, refused to sign the memo because the Department of Visual Arts did not have enough money to pay for insurance for the fountain.

Cavicchi is "unhappy" about having to take down the fountain, which is part of her environmental art thesis, because the large amount of time it is taking to disassemble the structure is interfering with her work on the rest of the thesis. She complained, "I'm losing time and still paying tuition." However, Dean Holden stated, "There have been no complaints to me by her."

The artist of the fountain is also worried about finding a permanent home for it. She says Piene thinks the sculpture can be assembled in the Center for Visual Studies for one or two months, which Cavicchi feels is just enough time to complete her thesis. However, after that time period, the sculpture must again be disassembled and Cavicchi must look for a permanent home.

"There should be a place for visual arts; the burden of them shouldn't be on the student," said Cavicchi.



Elizabeth Cavicchi G at work in the Student Center. (Photo by Eric Shrader.)



Σ Φ E turned out in full force for last fall's Blood Drive. (The Tech file photo by Kevin Osborn.)

## TCA Blood Drive to start March 5

By Ivan Fong

MIT's Technology Community Association (TCA) and the Red Cross will sponsor their annual spring blood drive from Wednesday, March 5, through Friday, March 14, in the Student Center's Sala de Puerto Rico.

Donors must be at least seventeen years old, but seventeen-year-olds having written parental permission, given on forms supplied by the Red Cross and TCA, may donate; and they must meet certain medical requirements. Donors are also encouraged to schedule appointments early by filling out the form available in living groups, Lobby 7, and the TCA office, room W20-450.

MIT holds the largest college blood drive on the east coast, and although the MIT community represents only 0.2 percent of the

region, it contributes about 1 percent of the blood donated. The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region provides for the total blood needs of every patient hospitalized in Maine and Massachusetts.

Traditionally, undergraduates have donated in the greatest numbers. The living groups compete for prizes, with prizes going to the house with the highest percentage increase and to the three living groups with the highest percentage.

To reach this spring's goal of 1900 pints, Blood Drive chairman Jim Murray '82 urged graduate students and staff to donate as well as undergraduates. "This promises to be the best drive we've had," commented Murray, who can be contacted for further questions at TCA (x3-7911).

## Carter, Reagan win big in NH

Analysis

### Bush suffers a major setback

By Alan Lichtenstein

In an unexpected underdog win, Ronald Reagan buried George Bush in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The size of the win, a surprise to all the political analysts and pollsters following the campaign, stunned the Bush campaign in its first major setback of this year's presidential race.

The victory was more than just 2 to 1 in some areas. In Manchester, Reagan swamped Bush by the amazing margin of 8 to 1. Reagan beat Bush in every major city and town in the state.

The question that remains to be answered is why Bush lost so badly. A cause often mentioned is the fiasco that occurred Saturday night in Nashua when four rival Republican candidates were excluded from debating Reagan and Bush by the paper that conducted the debate. Reagan, in a very shrewd political move, invited the other candidates without informing Bush. When Bush told the audience that he went along with the decision to exclude them, a great furor resulted. Bush's staffers conceded that that debate alone cost them 10 points. But what happened to the rest of



Ronald Reagan, after winning last Tuesday's primary. (Photo courtesy of Nick Adams.)

Bush's expected support?

The turnout was very heavy this year. In fact, it was a record; but the boost that Bush was anticipating from independent voters did not materialize. An NBC-AP poll showed that Reagan beat Bush in all categories of voter — conservatives, moderates, independents, and surprisingly, liberals.

The bad defeat in New Hampshire creates many problems for the Bush campaign. Bush had counted on winning in the Granite State and had counted on a good finish to replenish his campaign coffers. He now has to finish very well in Massachusetts — a good strong win — to regain the momentum he had coming out of Iowa and Puerto Rico.

(Please turn to page 3)

### Workers tried to shore up vote

By Liz Storch

The presidential candidates were touring New Hampshire making many appearances, going to luncheons and giving press conferences on national radio and TV in preparation for last Tuesday's primary. In the Manchester offices, workers were contacting voters in an effort to get them to the polls.

Most campaign workers stressed placing emphasis in shoring up the vote and not on trying to win new votes. Kent Pierce, George Bush's nephew and office spokesman, felt the groundwork had been laid in early September; all that remained was to see how the vote would go.

Pete Vetri, a volunteer in Ken-

(Please turn to page 3)



Π Λ Φ began the first ever Tool-a-thon yesterday in an effort to raise money for muscular dystrophy and to improve their cums. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Analysis

## Tuition situation is going to get worse

By Gordon Hunter

"I know it is terrible, but I think nine hundred dollars is a bit low," said Vice-President for Financial Operations Stuart Cowen of the recent tuition increase for next year. "My own

personal judgement is it's going to get worse" in the future.

With an annual inflation rate hitting 18 percent, and no end to the inflationary spiral in sight, Cowen may be right. In discussions about the status of Institute finances, Cowen and President-elect Paul Gray '84 have pointed out a long list of problems that only money can solve and then have pointed out that the income sources are not providing the money.

Almost none of the major construction presently occurring on campus is fully funded yet. Improvements such as for educational computation facilities are behind where they should be.

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## inside

After a few listenings, the antisocial attacks of Pink Floyd's latest album become meaningful. Page 6.

A four-overtime tie with Roger Williams College gave the hockey team the co-championship of the Connecticut College tournament. Page 8.



# Brown to stress Wisc. primary

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Baker was very pleased with his third place finish, especially since Bush did so poorly. Bush's defeat may convince people that Baker is the alternative to Bush as a moderate, and Baker's support may increase in the near future.

Rep. John Anderson was also pleased with his finish, this being the first time he has finished in double figures. His finish should help bring in sorely-needed funds for his campaign. It also should make his candidacy seem more credible, an important factor with Anderson planning to finish very high in next week's Massachusetts

## Momentum looked for

(Continued from page 1)

primary. Kennedy's campaign office, said they were concerned with "beefing up" the votes by door knocking during the day and extensive phone calling at night. The Carter, Brown, and Reagan offices were also relying heavily upon calling prospective voters.

Commenting on what percentage he would consider a win, Pete Goelz, a spokesman in the Carter office, emphatically declared, "When you win, you win. Only losers go by percentages." Kennedy's people said they are concentrating upon continuing the momentum acquired in the Maine caucuses and they look to pick up more voter support.

Most of the spokesmen in the campaign offices said they feel the college vote does not play as large a role as it should in a campaign. They explained that not enough students register and vote, though they do rely heavily upon student volunteers for help. The Kennedy and Brown spokesmen, on the other hand, stressed they felt that the college vote is important.

primary.

On the Democratic side, President Carter won his third consecutive victory, winning almost every area in the state and among almost every group except young people. Carter's 11 point victory will add a tremendous amount of momentum to his campaign especially since he has won a major primary so close to Kennedy's home state. This win shifts the attention of the media to Massachusetts, where the state's primary becomes a must win for Kennedy. The win also serves as another vindication of Carter's Rose Garden politics; the American public is not yet prepared to force the President out of the White House.

Governor Brown's poor showing has forced him to channel all his resources into the Wisconsin primary, neglecting all the

primaries before then. While this may insure a good finish for Brown in that state, more than one-fourth of all the delegates will be chosen by then and his campaign may fall into oblivion before then. This leaves Kennedy as the only credible challenge to Carter, and Kennedy is having a great deal of problems keeping his challenge credible.

None of the candidates has what might even be considered a small lead in delegates to the national conventions, though, and only a miniscule amount of delegates have yet been picked. It is the big states that really matter in an election year, and since they will be coming up in a few weeks, the campaign will soon become do-or-die. In about a month, we should have a good idea who the next candidates for the presidency will be.

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## ASA Elections

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Sunday, March 2  
7:00pm  
Room 400,  
Student Center

All chairpersons of ASA activities are encouraged to attend or to send an activity member with a written proxy.

For information,

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Steve Solnick

## Has faculty view of DSA changed?

When Carola Eisenberg resigned as Dean for Student Affairs (DSA) in August of 1978, responsibility of conducting a review of the Dean's Office and of choosing a new Dean were given to Vice-President Constantine Simonides. The ensuing reorganization of the office was announced about a year ago and an Advisory Committee of six faculty and four students was formed to screen applicants for the job and prepare a list of names for Simonides to make the final choice from.

The committee presented a list of three names to Simonides and the Chancellor last October. The finalist from "inside" MIT withdrew and the other two were judged inappropriate choices for the job. Simonides and Gray allowed the Committee to disband and conducted their own search, resulting in the appointment of Shirley McBay last month.

Since the dust has now settled on this saga, it is time to look back on one of the problems the Dean's Office observed at the outset of the reorganization: a "perceived distance between the DSA and academic (faculty) programs and resources. . . Faculty trust in the DSA has eroded." This "growing gap" was cited often by Simonides last year.

It must now be asked to what extent the process and outcome of the reorganization and the process of selecting the Dean has helped bring the faculty and DSA closer together. We must ask those involved in the issue directly:

*An MIT "insider" (faculty member) considered for the post by the Advisory Committee:*

The DSA "was viewed by many in the faculty as a babysitting job — merely a service position."

Since the Dean has no "academic clout," there "wasn't a hell of a lot you could do" in the job.

Since the Dean was to be selected after the major directions of change were set for the office, "in a sense, whoever went into the job went into a stacked deck."

*Members of the Advisory Search Committee:*

"The committee had good candidates (on its final list) but not sterling ones."

After the committee's choices were rejected (October), "the search should have been reopened and the post readvertised. The time it was originally advertised (April) probably discouraged some applicants since they had to make job decisions before we could interview them."

"A candidate is cheated by not being endorsed by a broad-based committee. The new Dean would have come in with wider support. Now the new Dean has to prove she would have been chosen had the committee been asked. . . The committee represented a very broad constituency. All candidates interviewed were put on the spot by the committee and those endorsed were able to please the most groups."

"It was politically stupid to bypass the committee since its endorsement of a candidate would have helped rally support for the DSA. The DSA is not well thought of in the Institute."

"It was the consensus on the committee that it is absurd to reorganize an office before choosing a head."

"How can you encourage a leader to take control of something if the reorganization is already done? . . . It emasculates the new person."

"By conducting the reorganization before the search, he almost eliminated the possibility of the new Dean being an insider (MIT faculty member)."

"All insiders interviewed had grave misgivings about reporting to a Vice-President rather than directly to the President or Provost" as do all other Deans. There were, however "only a handful" of insiders to begin with and only two applied without first being approached to do so.

"The DSA is not as glorified as the name implies — it is not a popular position with the faculty. . . The DSA has very little impact on the Academic Council. . . one of the core problems at MIT is that there is no input from that office on questions of curriculum and educational policy. The Dean's Office is perceived as dealing with pathological problems."

The question of the DSA's "academic clout" was "left out of the reorganization."

*Vice-President Constantine Simonides:*

"The review set broad general directions for the office. How things are to be done is up to Dean McBay. It is my expectation things will continue to be dynamic."

"The decision took into account everything that had happened up to that time. We had confidence based on the experience with the committee. Nobody has met Dr. McBay who has said that she would not have been their choice."

"After conducting the review for seven months and being saturated by student contact. . . what it really comes down to is a matter of trust. . . isn't it?"



→ feedback

## Hatch posters were removed

*To the editors:*

The MIT Republican Club recently has been sponsoring lectures by Presidential candidates or their surrogates. Some of these were co-sponsored by LSC. Except for the John Anderson lecture, the one thing which has characterized these events is lack of attendance.

The major cause we put on this is the fact that the posters we put up publicizing these events have been torn down. The worst case of this was for the Frank Hatch lecture on Tuesday night, February 26. Mr. Hatch was to be surrogate speaker for George Bush. The posters which we put up were torn down the same day. Since this was not co-sponsored by LSC, we had a limited budget for publicity (out of our own pockets since Finboard refuses to finance us) and did not have any posters in reserve to put up again. The effectiveness of that act of vandalism was evident at his speech when only eight people showed up. It seems Mr. Hatch, a prominent man in his own right (22 years in the State House, 8 as minority leader, 1978 Republican gubernatorial candidate), and the interest in Bush on campus would have drawn a much larger crowd.

## Volunteer army details wrong

*To the Editor:*

I was interested to read the two pro-draft letters in *The Tech* of February 22. Their thesis seemed to be that America needs a strong defense, therefore we need a draft. Neither letter contained any factual analysis of the capabilities of the All Volunteer Force, or of the relationship between the draft and our defense capabilities, yet they were willing to use words like "ignorant" and "cowardly" for those of us who do not agree. In order to clear the air, I would like to present some of the facts.

Mssrs. Beard and von Spakovsky call the All Volunteer Force (AVF) a "less effective fighting force;" interestingly, the Defense Department has said that the effect of a draft would be "to reduce the quality of the Army" (America's Volunteers: A Report on the AVF).

They cite discipline problems;

This problem of tearing down posters is one that must be solved. This speech was not even sponsored by the Bush campaign but by the Republican Club who had previously sponsored speeches by John Anderson, Harold Stassen, and Benjamin Fernandez. I understand this is not a new problem since the Anti-Draft Rally posters met a similar fate, it probably would not have attracted many people if *The Tech* did not push it like they did. (*The Tech* did not even put in the an-

nouncement of the Hatch speech like they promised).

People should think twice when they are about to tear down someone else's poster. Everyone has a right to publicize their event and others may be interested even if you are not. College campuses need not resort to dirty politics.

Winthrop B. Cody, Jr. '82  
President, MIT Republican Club  
*Editor's note: Announcements are never guaranteed to run in *The Tech*. Notes are run contingent on space availability.*

## UAVP corrects fund misunderstandings

*To the editor:*

The recent series of articles in *The Tech* regarding the reserve funds available in Institute accounts seem to exploit many misunderstandings that should be cleared up. Let me begin by giving a brief description of student activity funding at MIT. There are essentially two groups on this campus that act on applications for activity funding. The UA Finance Board (Finboard) and a presidentially appointed Institute committee, Activities Development Board (ADB). ADB acts on

development of student groups, such as purchasing a radio station for a new group or totally rebuilding an office (capital expenditures, generally). Finboard's role is with more current operating funding of groups, such as a group's annual office supplies budget: I have not yet figured out why it's set up this way, but I guess at one time there must have been a pressing need.

Finance Board gets an annual funding of approximately \$70,000 which is funded by a "dues" all (Please turn to page 5)

in our nation's history.) To assert that a draft will ease the burden on minorities and the poor, who are forced into the military by unemployment, is clearly unreasonable; it would provide no new jobs, but would force more of them into the military. The draft has historically fallen more heavily on the poor and minorities; the NAACP and the Congressional Black Caucus have both taken firm positions against the draft.

Mssrs. Beard and von Spakovsky go on to say that "throughout history" nations that have employed volunteer forces have "lost control" upon them. Upon reading of armies out of control, the first three that popped into my mind were those of Napoleon, Hitler, and the USSR. Napoleon's was the first army ever to be drafted into service; both of the others were draft (Please turn to page 5)

The  
Tech

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## feedback

### Details of \$50,000 explained

(Continued from page 4)

undergraduates pay hidden somewhere in tuition (along with the medical fee. . .). Because it is students' money, it is retained by students for future projects if it's not spent. The ADB, on the other hand, gets an \$8,000 budget to allocate. This budget is treated like any other Institute budget, and the unspent portion is "returned" to the Institute at the end of the fiscal year.

Neither ADB nor Finance Board has been spending all the money available in the past few years. The cause of this is uncer-

### Army not in need of draft

(Continued from page 4)

armies as well. The draft is obviously a wonderful method for controlling one's army.

There are many other issues to be addressed in *The Tech* of February 22, such as Solnick's ridiculous suggestion that one should spend several years in thought before even discussing social issues, his strange idea that activists in the 80's have no cause and no moral outrage, his atrocious abuses of the English language, and the rather interesting interpretations of religion and history by Messrs. Combs, Beard, and von Spakovsky, but the point is made, I think: without bothering to do any research at all, apparently, the writers were willing to accuse those of us who have of ignoring "the realities of the world." The writers truly believe that we need more people in our armed forces, and are willing to enslave others to achieve that end, yet they have not taken it upon themselves to enlist. This says more about their ethics than I ever could.

Next time, let's have fewer unfounded judgements, and more facts.

Matthew G. Bunn '83

tain. I would say publicity (or lack of it) may be partly a cause. These two articles seem to have wrapped up that problem. Only a few years ago, both groups were at full funding capacity and consequently, fiscally conservative spending policies had to develop. Then the ideas, new activities and special projects stopped coming in, but the policies remained. Budget surpluses accumulated. It therefore seems reasonable to ask that both groups allocate their funds being fully aware of accumulating reserves available. In particular, both groups' outreach towards student activities could be increased. The groups should develop a positive, helpful attitude towards activity finance. Indeed, Finboard has been moving in this direction, hosting a workshop for activity treasurers

last fall.

Anyway, about the \$50K. These reserves have accumulated to quite a noticeable level. But the twist in the plot is that now the funds are jointly administered by Finboard and ADB (I don't know why). The procedure is this: Finboard must first recommend to ADB to appropriate money from the Reserve, and ADB must then approve it. It's still Finboard's money, sort of.

If anybody has any ideas worth spending \$50,000 on, please call the office. Or better yet, come to the Finance Board hearing to elect new members next Wednesday, March 5th at 7:30 in Room 400 of the Student Center.

Chuck Markham '81

Vice-President

Undergraduate Association

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Clark Burchfiel, Acting Head, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences  
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- Course 25 (Interdisciplinary Science)

### 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:

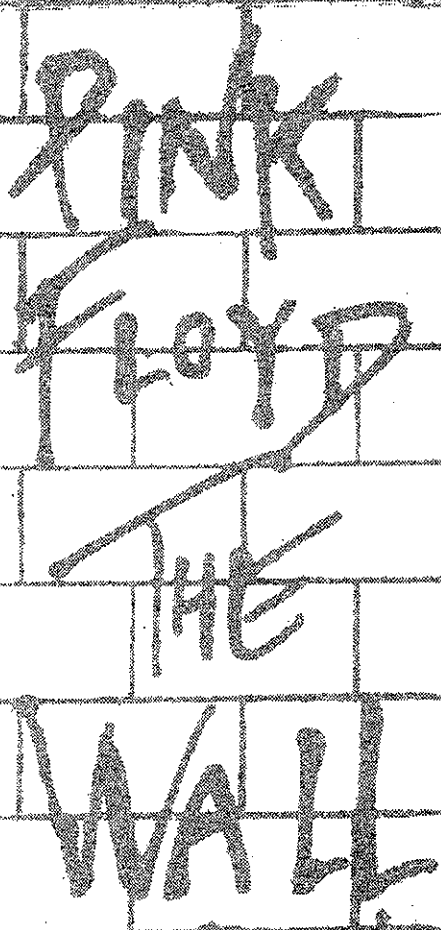
Committee on Library Systems

#### 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.





**The Wall, Pink Floyd** on Columbia PC2 36183.

Pink Floyd has released yet another social commentary album, with an even wider antisocial scope than the misanthropy of *Animals*, their previous release. Lyricist/songwriter Rodger Waters attacks tyrannical schoolmasters, repressive mothers, unfeeling women, and a society that isolates people; comparing all of these to "bricks in the wall."

At first, all these meaningful lyrics make the album as inaccessible as the wall that covers it. Only after repeated listenings does one realize that some fine music is contained on these two discs. *The Wall* encompasses more artistic diversity than any previous Floyd album, ranging from the fifties doo-wop style of "The Show Must Go On" to the grandiose orchestration of "The Trial" (the group's first use of a full orchestra.)

There are a few songs that break out of the sparse style that Waters has employed for most of this set. "Goodbye Blue Sky" features rich vocal harmonies with a minimal accompaniment, a form the group has not used since their *Meddle* album. The requisite power-chord rockers are here also, represented by "Run Like Hell" and "In the Flesh," a collaboration between Waters and guitarist David Gilmour. The Floyd's finest hour is the ballad "Comfortably Numb," the perfect balance of orchestration combined with Waters' best vocal efforts to date. As always, taped sounds have been used to their maximum effect, the most striking sound being the hero's smashing eight television sets.

The production by Bob Ezrin is merely functional, and occasionally lackluster, nothing like the scintillating sound Alan Parsons lent to *Dark Side of the Moon*. Ezrin has managed to add the necessary harsh sound to Waters' brittle vocals, probably his best singing on record.

In comparison to previous albums, *The Wall* does not live up to expectations; however, it does provide the occasional example of what a mature Pink Floyd can sound like without the self-indulgence that seems to affect them lately.

\* \* \* \*

*The Wall* is to be made into a movie, animated by the album cover artist, Gene Scarfe. Pink Floyd will be taking the music on tour in March, but they will be performing only in New York and Los Angeles, a tactic typical of the music industry that they constantly malign. The show will include giant inflatable figures of the characters in the story, plus a giant wall which the audience will be invited to tear down. Are all these effects necessary? It appears that Pink Floyd has finally succeeded in achieving the alienation they have protested in their latest release.

David G. Shaw

## U.A. NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE HEARING

Hearing will be for two seats on the **NOMCOMM** **MONDAY, MARCH 3** at 7pm in Rm. 400 of the **STUDENT CENTER**.

All undergraduate students are invited and encouraged to try for seats on this committee.

## Purim is coming!

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Traditional Service & Megillah reading 6:60pm  
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**March 2: Traditional Morning Services & Megillah reading 8:30am**

**ALL EVENTS WILL BE IN RM 491 STUDENT CENTER**

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# First Annual MIT INDUSTRIAL FAIR

**Saturday, March 1**  
**1-5pm**  
**Sala de Puerto Rico**

Everyone is invited to come and talk with company representatives in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. This is an opportunity to discuss careers in industry, and to gather information about the individual companies.

Come any time and stay as long as you like.

Free refreshments

The S.W.E. banquet will be held in Walker Memorial.

Memorial Drive entrance.

The following companies will be represented:

- |  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
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| Aerospace Corporation                    | IBM Corporation                    |
| AVCO Lycoming Stratford Division         | International Paper Company        |
| Battelle Columbus Laboratories           | Kendall Company                    |
| Bell Telephone Laboratories              | Lawrence Livermore Laboratory      |
| The Bendix Corporation                   | Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory   |
| Boston Edison Company                    | The MITRE Corporation              |
| Cabot Corporation                        | Mobil Oil Corporation              |
| Container Corporation of America         | Monsanto Company                   |
| Corning Glass Works                      | National Semiconductor Corporation |
| Dow Chemical Company                     | RCA Laboratories                   |
| Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.    | ROLM Corporation                   |
| GTE Sylvania Lighting Products           | Raychem Corporation                |
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| GTE Sylvania Systems Group               | Sanders Associates, Inc.           |
| General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division | Simplex Time Recorder Company      |
| General Electric Company                 | The Timken Company                 |
| B.F. Goodrich R&D Center                 | Western Union Telegraph Company    |
| Harris Corporation                       |                                    |

# Fiscal data hard to understand

(Continued from page 1)

faculty and staff salaries are below standard and energy costs have skyrocketed.

Gray explained that research grants are largely just a reimbursement of expenses and that the interest on Institute investments has not been equalling the inflation rate, thus leading to decapitalization of the endowment. The median gift to the Institute is \$26 and alumni support from graduating classes of the last ten years has been low, despite the Leadership Campaign.

This leaves tuition, which Gray admitted "is the only piece of the income controlled by the Institute." The issue then is whether or not tuition is paying for an increasing portion of expenses. Undergraduate Association President Jonathan Hakala '81 insists his calculations show that tuition

has paid an increasing percentage of expenses, to an unjustifiable level. On the other hand, all Institute calculations show that tuition has been steadily providing about 20 percent of all revenues and the actual level has remained consistent with the rest of the economy.

The problem is that the data presented on finances is so confusing that it is hard, if at all possible, to really know who is right. The changes in accounting procedures that the Institute has used have created a situation in which even Cowen can admit, "There's no one, not even me, who can take the on-top figures in the Treasurer's Report" and get

any meaningful comparisons without a good deal of research and calculation.

The Institute calculations appear more sophisticated than Hakala's figures. However, it is not clear that an analysis of this level of study would have been undertaken by the Institute at all if Hakala had not provoked a response by questioning the very rough analysis that had been used originally to justify the size of the increase.

The expenses remain to be paid, and the budget must balance, but it is the inability to justify the apparently endless tuition increases that has left so many students frustrated.

## notes

Add date is March 7, 1980. It is the last day to add subjects to registration.

\* \* \* \*

If you live or work in Cambridge and need recertification of your CPR training, come join in "Save a Heart Day," hosted by the Hyatt Regency Cambridge on March 1st. Instructors will be on hand to give training for recertification. Anyone holding a current Basic Life Support Certificate is eligible. Registration is between 9:30 and 2:00, with a \$1.00 charge to cover costs. For more info, call Heather Ratchiff, Cambridge Red Cross, 354-7800 or Marie Mosca, American Heart Association, 738-4920.

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# Sports

## Hockey gets share of title with four - overtime tie

By Lou Odette

The MIT hockey team was named co-champion of the Connecticut College tournament last weekend after a four overtime tie with Roger Williams College in front of a standing room only crowd.

The game was the culmination of a series which began Saturday afternoon with MIT taking on the host team. The tournament had been organized to christen the school's three-week old rink, and the student body packed the place. MIT scored first, with Re-jean Meisner '81 connecting from Steve Mickel '80. Defenseman Matt Neville G powered home MIT's next goal as Al Strong '80 moved into the offensive zone against three defenders and drew them to the side. Neville broke down the center, took Strong's pass, and put it in the net just as he was decked by the Connecticut College defense.

The score was only 2-1 at the end of twenty minutes, but MIT surged ahead in the second period, with Neville assisting on goals by Strong and Dave Damery '80. The opposition became frustrated at this point, and responded with a sustained sequence of elbows and cross checks, delighting the crowd, but paying the price in penalties. Royce Barondes '81 suffered a broken wrist in one such incident and joined Harvey Stenger G and Scott Schwartz '81 on the injured list, causing goaltender Rich Tucker '81 to trade in his pads to play wing. However, Tucker found it a little more difficult to abandon his playing style, stopping several shots at the point by

throwing his body in front of the puck.

The win advanced the Engineers to the final round against Roger Williams, victors over Rhode Island College in the day's second game. With Roger Williams bringing in fans, MIT once again faced a hostile crowd as the game began. Dale Malone '83 drew first blood for MIT, scoring his twentieth goal of the season in the opening minute. Roger Williams kept pressing, finally tying the game on a power play at the ten-minute mark. Twenty seconds later Strong's un-assisted effort put MIT ahead again, and the period ended with MIT on top 2-1. In the second period, goaltender Larry Wagner '82 was in outstanding form, turning back the Roger Williams power play on five occasions, but with just nine seconds to go, a low, hard shot caught the inside of the post and the score was even.

It was destined to stay that way despite MIT's efforts. Bob Bayer G, Joe Minahan '82, and Roger Shepley G each had good chances but couldn't connect. Overtime followed without a break and both teams came out at full speed, abandoning the close checking of regulation time for fear of picking up a penalty. As one overtime period ran into another, the game broke wide open, with each side completing end-to-end rushes with one or two good shots. On one rush, Meisner took the puck all the way in, went around the goaltender, and left the puck sitting in the crease, inches from the goal, just as he was taken out of the play by the defense. At the

other end, Wagner ran up his total number of saves to 63 while playing with a broken rib. Neville created some additional excitement by being awarded the only two penalties of the overtime, both times for thwarting breakaways.

After the fourth overtime period, the tournament officials decided to name the teams co-champions, and both benches emptied, coming together without waiting to form the traditional line at center ice. For MIT, the tie assures a winning record in a season in which the team was without a home rink. Coach Tom Stagliano, in charge on the long road trips, wasn't too surprised, saying, "I've been impressed by everything about them, a lot of little things — their approach to the game, their togetherness, the way they played when we lost three key players."

The tie was the latest in a three

**MIT will host the 12th annual New England Collegiate League Men's Gymnastics Tournament this Saturday (March 1) in du Pont. Team competition starts at 1pm and individual competition begins at 7.**

game unbeaten streak, which began eight days ago as MIT took on Wentworth. The Engineers ran up the score early, but had to fend off a strong attack in the third period to escape with a 6-5 win. This was the second victory in as many starts for freshman goaltender Randy Grace. Chris

Johannesen '82 started the scoring for MIT, picking up the puck in heavy traffic and firing it in. MIT started to coast in the third period and Wentworth roared back to tie the game at 5-5 before Malone finally slid one in for the hat trick with just two minutes to go.

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### The Undergraduate Association

### Finance Board

will hold hearings to fill several vacancies on MARCH 5 at 7:30pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

For further information call Tom Colten at 536-6834.

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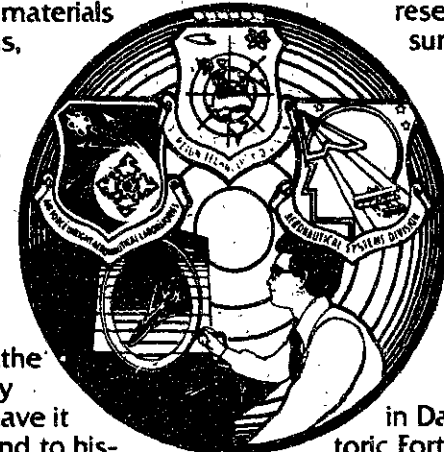
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