I appear before the General Assembly of the candidates after the forum. Su) and the Mexican-American BSU and MASA will endorse one candidate at 3pm in 66-110. The rent campus concerns. The outcome of elections. Loitering has had little effect on the administration, if it might be arranged," and last, data committed. According to Markham, if they are evicted, MIT would require passage after an open hearing by the Cambridge City Council. "But, MIT is not the "lending block," were distributed around the Institute the following weekend, "It amazes me that anyone can look at that [incident] and take it seriously."

As part of this year's initiation weekend ceremonies, the fraternity held a mock anti-homosexual rally last Saturday morning in Harvard Square. Anti-gay posters, which duplicate the Capital Punishment for Homosexuals Society (CPH) and read, "Let's make the faggots hang over the shopping block," were distributed around the Institute the night before. Gays at MIT for expanding academic programs or to Zeta Psi," said Sherwood. "But, MIT is not the ideal but could be promising to MIT for expanding academic programs or to Zeta Psi," said Sherwood. "But, MIT is not the landlord and is not evicting anybody. We will just have to wait and see what transpires."

The building is not available. "The building is not zoned for a fraternity. "This proposal is just a rumor," emphasized Popik. According to Markham, there are four reasons for this change. First, it's simple, second, it avoids errors," third, "it allows us to use voting machines from the Boston Election Commission, if it might be possible to use voting machines from the Boston Election Commission, if it might be arranged," and last, data committed. According to Rains, an employee of Limestone Realty is the owner of Revolution Books, flatly denies having had any role in the eviction. Revolution Books refused the request of Pi Lambda Phi, an MIT fraternity, met yesterday with Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood to discuss disciplinary actions to be taken against the fraternity, citing up to suspension of the charter. The meeting was the result of a number of incidents that involved the fraternity's initiation ceremonies, including the staging of a mock anti-gay rally and the planting of five lambs' heads around the Institute Friday night. The Executive Director of Pi Lambda Phi's national chapter will fly here Monday to conduct a special meeting with the house and representatives from the Dean for Student Affairs office, according to Sherwood. The Interfraternity Council (IFC), Pi Lambda Phi's national chapters, and the Dean's Office unit collective, according to Sherwood, to "make this incident into some kind of a big deal." Possible disciplinary actions include fining the members of the house, restricting Pi Lambda Phi from rushing freshmen next year, or even suspending the entire chapter, said Sherwood. Sherwood expressed extreme disappointment in the fraternity since he noted "I've been working with Pi Lambda Phi." The fraternity is currently on the Dean's official warning list for incidents which occurred last year, according to Sherwood. He noted that "they went to be on the warning list until June of this year, and so far they had done well by submitting three progress reports describing their community relations, alumni relations, financial situation, and grades for the first semester averaged.

By Kenneth Snow
Revolution Books is being forced by Limestone Realty to vacate their Central Square store. Limestone Realty is the owner of the building, located at 233 Massachusetts Avenue.

Revolution Books is a distributor of literature dealing with Marxism, Leninism, and social revolution. Bruce Frinchard, staff member and spokesman for the store, asserts that this is a case of "political oppression." Limestone Realty, which leases the property to Revolution Books, flatly denies this charge. Limestone now has a potential client that is willing to pay the required rent for the property. "This is nothing more than a simple business matter," said Greg Rains of Limestone Realty.

Revolution Books believes that, if they are evicted, MIT fraternity Zeta Psi will be the new resident. Zeta Psi has been looking for a house since their introduction to MIT in 1979. Tom Popik '82, president of Zeta Psi, denied this allegation. According to Popik, Zeta Psi has been looking for a house for two years and anything that becomes available will be of interest. At present, the building is still occupied and is not zoned for a fraternity. "This proposal is just a rumor," emphasized Popik. Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood said that MIT might have an interest in this property if it were to become available. "The building is not ideal but could be promising to MIT for expanding academic programs or to Zeta Psi," said Sherwood. "But, MIT is not the landlord and is not evicting anybody. We will just have to wait and see what transpires."

Presently the building is zoned as a business establishment. A zoning variance would be necessary to allow Zeta Psi to occupy the building. Such a variance would require passage after an open hearing by the Cambridge City Council.

According to Rains, an employee of Limestone in charge of this case, the charges of "political oppression" are entirely baseless. Limestone's official warning list for incidents which occurred last year, according to Sherwood. He noted that "they went to be on the warning list until June of this year, and so far they had done well by submitting three progress reports describing their community relations, alumni relations, financial situation, and grades for the first semester averaged."

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield
Coming soon: UAP/VP elections

By Frank Krach
Representatives of Pi Lambda Phi, an MIT fraternity, met yesterday with Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood to discuss disciplinary actions to be taken against the fraternity, citing up to suspension of the charter. The meeting was the result of a number of incidents that involved the fraternity's initiation ceremonies, including the staging of a mock anti-gay rally and the planting of five lambs' heads around the Institute Friday night.

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Draft protesters get 30 days

By Barry S. Serman
Seventeen protesters arrested January 5 in connection with an anti-draft demonstration at the main Post Office in Boston were sentenced Tuesday in the US District Court in Boston.

Magistrate Robert J. DeGiacomo sentenced the seventeen, who were found guilty earlier this month on charges of obstructing the entranceway to a federal building, to the maximum allowable penalty of thirty days in prison and a fine of $50 each. The sentence followed a request by Assistant US Attorney Janis Ber- ry for a sentence of ten days in prison.

Berry refused to comment on the sentence, saying "The canons of ethics prohibit me from comment- ing." Defense attorney Robert Hernandez was indignant at the severity of the penalty, commenting, "It is obvious to me they were sentenced for their political beliefs."

"The Court cannot punish them for expressing their ideas. All the evidence shows that they were acting out of conscience," said Pritchard. "They may be offensive to certain people, but it is not a crime. The Boston Consulting Group

Eviction not political

(Continued from page 1)
ject to them. If this were a political issue we would never rent to them in the first place. Also, if we objected to Revolution Books we could have had them evicted last April when their lease expired," commented Raines.

Pritchard argues that "this is not a simple tenant-landlord dis- pute." Pritchard feels that this isue must be viewed on a much larger scale. Recently, three stores, in Berkeley, New York, and Seattle, selling revolutionary books were closed. The

Correction

The Tech Coop employees who were arrested last Friday were represented by attorneys from the Union of Food and Commercial Workers, not the National Labor Relations Board, as stated.

Activities

A fellowship meeting will be held on Friday, March 27, at 7:15pm - 9pm by the Campus Crusade for Christ, 37-130. Music and refreshments will be provided.

There will be a meeting for stu- dents interested in joining the MIT Association for Recording Science in SRF-09 2pm today. For more information call Jen at x5-4663.

The Student Art Association has room in the following evening classes: life drawing, sculpture, and jewelry, non-class photography, special projects in photography, chalkchurn, calligraphy, stained glass, and basic clay. Studies are shown 36 hours daily. Those interested should register in Room 5-4663.

Career Opportunities for New College Graduates in Nuclear Power Regulation

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The predicted 1981 shortage of gradu- ating nuclear engineers and the ex- panded demand for inspection and enforcement staff has necessitated the establishment of a special training program for engineering in other disciplines to become qualified Inspector Inspectors in Operation and Enforcement Program.

- 18 months training - About six months classroom instruction in nuclear technology at the NRC Reactor Training Center, Chattanooga, Tennessee; nine months at a nuclear power plant and three months at an NRC regional office

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U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission

Disease of Organization and Personnel

PREP Branch

Washington, D.C. 20555

Mail: OPP-Career opportunities, 101 Indiana Ave., Se (2-09-20) are always modest.

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission

PAGE 2 THE TECH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981
news roundup

World

El Salvador will be in the upper 40's. Winds will be mild with light winds and temperatures reaching 45 again. Winds shifting to the south late in the day.

Boston Mayor Kevin White's proposal that the state be responsible for state aid is needed as a result of Proposition 21. The Selective Service System said Tuesday that 87 percent of eligible men registered for the draft in January.

Local

King seems unwilling to bail out MBTA — Governor Edward King suggested yesterday that "there isn't much chance" he would support Boston Mayor Kevin White's proposal that the state be responsible for state aid is needed as a result of Proposition 21.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning, becoming perhaps partly sunny by afternoon. Highs will be near 45. Winds will be northeast 10-15 mph. For tonight, partly cloudy and cooler with lows near 30. Tomorrow, partly sunny and mild with light winds and temperatures reaching 45 again. Winds shifting to the south late in the day, and Saturday evening will be mild with lows near 35. We may see some light rain showers by Sunday morning. Highs will be in the upper 40's.

Translation into your native language is valuable!

Linguistic Systems, Inc. is New England's leading translation agency. We are currently seeking translators for:

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- Polish
- Portuguese
- Russian
- Spanish
- Swedish
- and others.

We are well paid to prepare these translations on an occasional basis. Assignments are made according to your area of technical knowledge.

Come to our Thank you party for all participants Thursday, March 5, 3:30 - 5:00 pm Bush Room

Boy holds up teller and flees with $100

Pistol, a boy held up a teller at the midtown branch of the New York Bank for Savings Wednesday morning.

Ramrod knit shirt

The classic men's knit shirt for all active sports. Wearing the Ramrod insignia, this easy care cotton/poly blend is styled with ribbed collar and cuffs and 3 button placket. Solid colors navy, red, maize, white, pink, and light blue. S, M, and L.
Stephanie Pollack

On being denied an MIT education

Usually, MIT students can handle any numbers that are thrown in their direction. When the numbers are 19 percent or $7400, however, some students begin to have serious difficulties. This is the story of three such students, who are fighting — and losing — a battle of numbers with MIT.

These students asked that their identities be hidden to avoid reprisals from the Financial Aid Office, which they consider their primary adherents. They have been changing to protect the truly innocent — those whose only crimes are desiring an MIT education and being unable to pay for it.

"Mark" is a freshman who insists that he "will not leave MIT because of tuition." Nevertheless, he has not yet paid any of this term's fees, and he does not have the funds to do so. Much of his career at MIT has been spent fighting with the Financial Aid Office about how much his parents earn and can afford to pay. He is still waiting for the Institute to acknowledge the devastating effects of a sharp drop in his family's income which occurred recently.

How will he pay for next year? Mark, who has not registered for the draft, will join ROTC. He is not happy about the decision, but needs the scholarship to pay for MIT. At least he is not alone. Mark claims to know at least 10 other students who appeared in the various ROTC offices, around campus "within two days after they announced the tuition increase."

There may be other ways to deal with prohibitively high costs, but withdrawal turns out not to be one of them. "Ken" withdrew from the Institute earlier this term, although not because of financial pressures. He now ruefully notes that "money would have been a good reason not to withdraw," but that in his mind "there is an awful lot of guilt," for all financial aid is cancelled. This would be fine if all charges were similarly excused, but students are expected to pay some pro-rated portion of their tuition. Withdrawal thus becomes an expensive proposition, with all of the tuition coming out of the student's pocket.

"Jill" was very reluctant to withdraw. She is close to the loan ceiling, and her parents have never been able to contribute more than one-twentieth of what MIT believes they are capable of paying. Although her father's "current amount" of financial aid until this term, it will fall two terms short of what he needs because of his withdrawal. He is understandably bitter, especially about MIT's frequent contention that its high costs will be more than compensated by high starting salaries after graduation. Ken may never graduate.

"Jane" will graduate, but will not. She is seriously considering transferring to a less expensive school. Jane is putting herself through MIT by paying her full loan to which she contributes — they would rather I stay at home and get married." Not exactly a spoonful, she has enough money for one meal per day. "Any more," she says, "and I don't eat at the end of the term."

Last summer she worked multiple jobs and ridiculous hours to earn enough to pay for school. She uses Social Security benefits to help her rent, but President Reagan has proposed drastic cuts in that program. What about loans? "I am planning to start my own business when I graduate. I won't be able to pay back loans." Jane does not know where she will transfer, but she hopes it will have a financial aid Office which can help. MIT's will not laugh when she explains how many hours she worked over the summer.

These, then are the stories of three students who don't exist as far as the Institute is concerned. Official MIT policy, as repeatedly expressed by President Paul Gray, states that "talented students with the capacity to do MIT-level work will not be denied an MIT education because of lack of funds." "Tracy," he says, "and Ken and Jane have received an education, but not about what Gray — or they — expected.

Additional Report

Brian J. Glass '82 — Chairman
Stephanie L. Pollack '82 — Editor-in-Chief
Jon von Zabowitz '82 — Managing Editor
Richard W. Epstein '83 — Business Manager

Editorial 101, Room W20-483
February 27, 1981

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opinion

BEST ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE...

An apology from Pi Lambda Phi

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that a number of members of the MIT community were offended by some of our actions this past weekend. We, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi, would like to both apologize to and clarify the situation for the community.

We trust The Tech's coverage of the external situation. We want to explain the motivation behind our actions. Our initiation week is very important to us. One of the main thrusts is the development of a sense of togetherness among the pledges. Another is providing them with something both memorable and enjoyable. To accomplish these goals, we try to come up with some harmless hicks and pranks.

Two of this year's hicks were the placing of goat heads and the staging of a mock rally addressing potential punishment for homelessness. Neither of these activities was intended maliciously towards any person or group. In retrospect, the grossness of the heads was underestimated. The rally was so blatantly reactionary and silly as to be obviously false, down to the details of costume and bounties. In both pranks, our error was our insufficiently sensitive perception of the community's reaction.

The specific individuals and groups offended have already received personal apologies. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize in public to any other members of the community we have offended or hurt. Our intent was clearly not to embarrass MIT or its fraternity system.

Bridging the gap with CASH

To the Editor:

Last Friday's Tech carried two articles on the Center for Alternative Scholarship Help, neither of which gave an accurate account of what CASH is all about. In response to rising educational costs and shrinking financial aid, the center was founded this summer by dedicated volunteers, the program's founders, to help bridge the widening gap between students' financial needs and resources. After preliminary studies, it was found that many scholarships go unclaimed because qualified applicants do not apply for them. MIT students are qualified, but they are often reluctant to devote time and effort to securing a second to demonstrate to the MIT administration the need for changing its 100 percent deduction policy to a level that gives students an incentive to search for aid outside of MIT.

CASH has been understaffed since its inception, but because of devoted volunteers, the program (Please turn to page 5)
Consequences of a nuclear attack

To the Editor:
Stuart Gilmore's article on civil defense ([The Tech, Feb. 13, 1981] neglects to discuss solutions without mentioning the problems. A new cold war seems to be starting, and perhaps we should consider what might happen if it breaks out. Apart from noting that the Cambridge area would suffer "metastasization," Mr. Gilmore doesn't consider the consequences of a nuclear attack on the MIT area.

MIT and Draper Laboratories have high priority targets. Draper Lab is the principal designer of guidance systems for American strategic systems, and in case of war most of MIT's research would be for the military. It seems reasonable to assume that the Soviet Union would consider the Draper-MIT area worth at least one warhead. Let us suppose that one 50,000-ton warhead is aimed at the center of the Institute, or at Draper Lab, it makes little difference. One 50,000-ton warhead would have an effect 10 times that of Hiroshima at this size, so this is a relatively small attack.) From The Effects of Nuclear Weapons, published by the Department of Defense and Energy, one finds the following:

1) Multistory reinforced concrete buildings within a two mile radius of ground zero would be severely damaged. This means that "collapse is generally implied." Every building at the institute, including those designated as shelters, would almost certainly be leveled.
2) Intermediate radiation from the blast (not counting fallout) would kill all 100,000 tons a half mile away from the blast. If the victims miraculously remained intact and only provided a protective factor of 40, everyone in that area would die from radiation sickness within two days. A protection factor of over 800 would be necessary at this range to ensure that some fraction of the people would survive. So if we all ran to the shelters, they would probably collapse on us. If they didn't, we would have a day or so to die from radiation sickness. The civil defense system is useless in such a situation. We shouldn't be concerned with re-stocking the shelters; that might only lure us into a false sense of security.

The article suggests that we can survive a nuclear attack if we are prepared for it. Any sensible adversary will want to make sure that we don't survive. Sometimes having a reputation for technological expertise can be a liability. It is also worth noting that if The Tech knows that we are to be evacuated to Greenfield, then so do the military planners in the Soviet Union. I'm sure they wouldn't mind lobbing a few warheads in that direction as well, just to make sure. There are plenty to go around.

Civil defense against a nuclear war is like applying a band-aid to a sliced carotid artery. The best way to ensure our survival is to reduce the risk of war. We need prevention, not useless first aid.

John Lepingwell '81

Institute not supporting CASH

(Continued from page 4)

has made progress in the last 6 months. In addition to having a good chance of raising over $10,000 in outside aid in its first year, CASH has in place an extensive system for locating scholarship sources and matching applicants with the appropriate sources. However, many problems still exist, the largest being a lack of support from the MIT administration.

The help that CASH can give to MIT students is sorely needed, but in spite of this, the center has received minimal support from the Institute. The operating budget for this year was only $300, which came from the Undergraduate Association. An opinion which frequently surfaces within the administration is that CASH is getting involved in an area where student participation is inappropriate. However, if the center can provide aid that does not draw on MIT resources, then the Institute would at least encourage such efforts, not block them.

Andy Dobrzeniecki, Director for Graduate Operations

Don't advocate higher costs

To the Editor:

The Tech is advocating higher educational costs for MIT students, according to the editorials of 2/24. First, they proposed reduction of the class size to 500. With educational overhead remaining the same, The Tech is thus requesting a tuition increase of another 5 percent. Responsible student leaders should be rationally communicating with the administration about cost-cutting, admitting more students, or adopting other budget measures.

Secondly, The Tech encouraged students to be "responsible to social conscience" and support unification of the Coop. There can be no doubt that unification would increase costs with students being the ultimate losers.

Steven Piet G.

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Steven Piet G.
Committee to decide on corporate proxy votes

By Tony Zamparuti

Over the next few months, MIT will be casting proxy votes, determined by the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), on policy questions for corporations in which MIT has stock holdings. The ACSR has eight members, including one undergraduate. It casts proxy votes on corporate policy prior to the company’s annual meeting. There are two broad categories of proxy questions: regular business items, such as the election of corporate officers, which must be ratified by shareholders; and social issues, which call into question controversial actions taken by the company.

The most frequent proxy questions concern corporation involvement with the government of South Africa, involvement in the military nuclear industry, and nuclear or chemical waste policy. Such proposals to change or set corporate policy are usually proposed by a dissenting group of shareholders, and are generally only supported by university and institutional shareholders, a small percentage of the total proxy votes.

Robert Solow, Institute Professor and a member of the ACSR, commented “Universities as stockholders are not going to be a major influence on corporations.” Walter Milne, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation and a member of the committee, remarked that “we’re participating in an activity of moral symbolism,” since few proxy votes on social issues carry weight. The committee examines each question thoroughly, and tries to articulate its position behind each vote.

We try to express our opinion beyond a yes or no vote,” said Milne. Each question is examined in isolation, but the committee has in previous years set general guidelines on certain issues, such as South Africa. The votes of the ACSR are only recommendations to the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation, which almost always agrees with the ACSR recommendation.

The ACSR can also recommend that the Institute divest its stock in a corporation whose policies on an issue are unacceptable. Last year the committee considered the possibility of divesting itself of holdings in corporations that trade with or own plants in South Africa, but made no recommendation. By contrast, Harvard’s Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has a strict policy of not investing in corporations that lend directly to the South African government. When Citibank recently made such a loan, Harvard sold its $50 million in securities in the bank.

An outside manager controls the operation of MIT’s portfolio and chooses the companies in which the Institute invests without such constraints. MIT holds stock in almost 100 corporations, but only 10 have proxy issues in any given year. Although the ACSR considers 20 to 25 questions a year, the first meeting of the committee for this year will be on March 4 in Room 100-300 at 4:30pm.

New regulations for foreign students set

By Tim Knake

A change in US Immigration Service regulations due to take effect on March 31 will have “no major impact” on MIT’s foreign students, according to Eugene Chaluber, International Student Advisor.

After the change is implemented, non-immigrant visas granted to students entering the USA after March 31 will be valid for one year from the date of issuance. The regulation will not affect foreign students presently on “duration of status” visas, they leave the US and return after the end of March. The change will restore international student regulations to essentially the same status as those that existed prior to 1978. In that year, due to rapid rises in numbers of foreign students, the accompanying increase in paperwork, the potential for identity theft, and rules that students had to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service only upon their initial entry into the United States.

Recent unrest in countries such as Iran and Afghanistan has made the ability to keep track of foreign students’ interest to those concerned about internal national security particularly important. Unfortunately, the regulations that cut paperwork also made it difficult to keep track of international students. Consequently, the government reversed the 1978 changes. Effective April 1, students entering the US must re-register every year with the INS.

Chaluber believes that the change will not affect foreign student here at the Institute to a large degree because the International Student Office is there to handle the paperwork. In any case, students presently enrolled at MIT will not be subject to the regulations as long as they remain in the country as students.

Computer Vision for Automatic Inspection and Process Control

Contrex Inc., a rapidly growing designer of Industrial Automatic Systems is currently seeking staff for an advanced development program involving use of visual machine perception to fully automate processes.

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Reasonably Priced

Baker House Chair thief resolved

By Tony Zamparuti

An incident between Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) fraternity and Baker House has recently been resolved with the return of a chair taken from Baker by Deke brothers last term.

The chair and an ottoman, valued at $600, were removed from a Baker House common area during the middle of last semester. If they had not been returned, Baker House residents would have been assessed for the loss.

Debsith Tripathy ’81, president of Deke, pointed out that the chair was taken by individuals that what occurred was not a house action. The chair was noticed at the fraternity by some Baker students who were there for a party. The Baker residents notified Campus Patrol, who referred the problem to Associate Dean Robert Sherwood of the Dean for Student Affairs Office.

Sherwood contacted Simon Peaceock ’81, then president of Deke, and arranged for prompt return of the furniture. The Frotnity received an official letter of warning for the incident. Sherwood said that it was a major incident but somewhat of a traditional incident between liv-
Modern Method's madness

As usual charming self, the Channel played host last Thursday to an exemplary collection of Boston bands all of whom are on the local Modern Method label. I missed the Outlets due to slow hitchhiking, but at this point they hardly need my recommendation. The Future Dads, fronted by lead hero Richie Parsons, turned in their tightest show to date, moving away from initial problems with excessive seriousness (besides, a band with a song like "Art Must Go" deserves a place in your heart). Over to the avant-garde frontiers with Sonny and the Somebodies, who offered a subtle collection of modern rhythms, led by Tristan Louw's and Robbie Davis's dynamic vocalism. Most of the crowd came, understandably, for Boys' Life, who even did us the favor of throwing their instruments at each other and punching in the ceiling, as well as ripping through their big hits. Of course, Boys' Life could just stand there and lots of us would be happy, but they play fast, too.

I filed my nails during Pastiche, who seem to be cornering the market on a particularly nasty brand of show-biz flash, and missed the Young Snakes, but in between, Bound and Gagged did their thing to great audience enthusiasm; jarring rhythms, querulous and exciting singing, and a guest sax spot by one of the Snake Cowboys. This is a pretty kool town, n'est-ce pas?

Sherna

Booz. Allen & Hamilton is seeking strong research and analytic talent to work as Research Associates.

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Representatives of the firm will be on-campus March 4, and all qualified students should sign-up as soon as possible.


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This catty, erupting group appears to be bringing the imminent end of the Rourke Trade cases. "Colour" beats off a great rock n' roll and leads into a very catchy tune. There's a lot of energy, and the vocals are quite strong. It's a simple, sparse song that's both catchy. "Try" starts off with a strong drum beat, gets more airy and is better, too-structural. It's a good song, but it's too lightweight. Girls At Our Best have a delicate sound which is good, but the accompanying noise is a little on the obnoxious side. Wah! Heat are too traditional, they try too hard to find that happy U2-ish middle ground between Echo and Teardrop. Don't Step on the Cracks is a bit too disjointed, but it has a real promise, and the drumming is refreshingly subtle in a period when so many bands sustain everything with thunderclap drums.

Wah! Heat are too traditional, they try too hard to find that happy U2-ish middle ground between Echo and Teardrop. Don't Step on the Cracks is a bit too disjointed, but it has a real promise, and the drumming is refreshingly subtle in a period when so many bands sustain everything with thunderclap drums. But Wah! Heat need like students, skiers, and artists everywhere) to find themselves and their own sound. The style is significant—inevitable may indeed be the word.
Dread Beat an' Blood and Reggae, part of the "Rock Routes: Films with a Beat" series. Now showing at Off the Wall.

A double bill of British reggae films begins Off the Wall Cinema's five part music series, "Rock Routes: Films with a Beat". Now showing at Off the Wall.

Dread Beat an' Blood and Reggae both offer an insightful look into the English reggae scene of the seventies. As with many of Off the Wall's features, independent filmmakers with more talent than money are responsible for these rather peculiar, but interesting, productions.

Reggae is Horace Ové's cinema verite record of the 1970 Caribbean Music Festival in Wembley, England. This innovative motion picture technique combines film from the concert with interviews of disc jockeys, club owners, and record company people, providing an expose with commentary on reggae music and its place in the United Kingdom. Extremely competent editing intermixes the music of the Maytals, Desmond Dekker, Black Funk, and others with unscripted sequences depicting the black culture of Jamaica. Scenes of fire walking and limbo dancers perform to complement the mood and rhythm of the bands. One rather creative sequence contains tinted footage of King Kong inserted within a song.

As Reggae looks at the music, Dread Beat an' Blood looks at the man. Linton Kwesi Johnson: poet, teacher, librarian, sociologist, and musician is the one of the most potent black voices in England today and is the focus of this 1978 documentary, produced and directed by Franco Rosso.

Johnson is known for his outspoken stand against racism in the UK and the strength of his musical and social work. He has been denied a visa to the USA on the grounds that he's too politically sensitive. Johnson's poems about racism and black urban life in England are written in Creole, his native language, and chanted to a reggae beat. His style is compared with that of the Jamaican " toaster" poets. DJs who recite improvised lines over a background of reggae music. But unlike the "toasters," Johnson's lyrics and music are well-integrated: he writes down the words first and then lets the music naturally flow from the paper.

The films is like Reggae informal. We follow Johnson from an outdoor market to the recording studio and through poetry readings and social work, leading to a recitation at a demonstration to free George Linco, a black man framed on a robbery charge. The movie gives the viewer a documentary look at the black working class community in London and highlights it with Johnson's musical activism. Even those who have never heard of Linton Kwesi Johnson will be impressed by his philosophical determinism and vocal expressiveness as presented by Dread Beat an' Blood.

If you're "into" reggae, this pair of flicks will be right up your alley. If you hate it, forget it. But if you're even lukewarm or ignorant of the style, this Off the Wall presentation may give you a fresh look at a unique musical genre and an inside view of its steadfast following. But never de less, if you dees films got a goal, lets to convince us, dat reggae got soul!

Mark DeCew

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FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND’S LIFE.

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU’RE NO FRIEND.
MIT/Harvard study advises pollution tax

By Selina Lin

A tax on sulfur pollution "would act as an incentive for industry to clean up their act," noted David Wilson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at MIT and one of the authors of a recent study of the health risks of air pollution.

Present regulations are ineffective, rather than trying to meet regulations, industry would try to find ways of circumventing them, according to Wilson.

Suggested of claiming 50,000 lives annually, air pollution from fossil fuel combustion will become even more deadly, according to the government does not enact effective pollution control measures, Wilson and his colleagues warned.

Their book, entitled Health Effects of Air Pollution: Assessment and Mitigations, is the result of a two-year study. In it, they proposed that a multi-billion dollar tax be imposed on polluting plants. The technical report is a summary of past studies on the heath effects of pollution on humans.

To be fair to industry, the tax would be based on the amount of sulfur released into the atmosphere multiplied by the number of people affected, Wilson added. The reason for this is that pollution from some plants is carried to sea or other unaffected areas and thus is not hazardous to people.

In addition to the tax on industry, the group proposed a tax that would be "equally distributed to citizens living near harmful polluting plants.

When asked whether the tax would hurt small industries, Wilson replied that "the tax would be implemented over a long period of time, giving in-

Homosexuals offended by rally

"A third incident occurred the night of Wednesday February 18 when the Pi Lam freshmen painted offensive graffiti, aimed at two other fraternities, on the Harvard Bridge. The freshmen were initially instructed only to paint a purple stripe down the middle of Massachusetts Avenue as part of their initiation. Jay Napoleon '81, president of Pi Lam, commented "They put care away when they did that, but everyone [involved] knows that they will repent it as soon as the raining weather ends."

Pi Lam has sent letters of apology to both GAMIT and the woman at the dorm stand who found one of the heads. The members of Pi Lam are also sending letters of apologies to two other people who were offended by the heads, according to Napoleon. In the letter of apology to GAMIT, Napoleon said that "we would like to stress that no serious attack was intended on the gay community. We realize that our error this year was in picking an issue which attacked a specific group of people rather than an abstract cause. Last year Pi Lam staged a pro-draft rally for initiation weekend."

Chuck Brown '81, president of GAMIT, commented: "I hope that some constructive senses out of this incident. The fraternity claims that there was no malicious intent on their part. I find that very difficult to believe." Brown added, "They [Pi Lam] draw an analogy between this rally and last year's pro-draft rally. I feel there is no analogy here."

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Cambridge has within its environs a quality that a person from Daly City, California or Levittown, New York, would find uncommon. Cambridgeport has ancient row houses. Brattle Street-North Cambridge has grand old homes inhabited by the Galbraiths and Childs. East Cambridge is the old factories and warehouses that once were and the High Tech Future of Draper and Lincoln Labs. It is also the old farm house with the granite fence alongside the 1050 Mass. Ave. highrise. These pictures are all from Cambridge, from the old cornerstone to the kiddie's trike.

Photos by Billy Stewart
Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove

Space Epic
By Bill Spitzak

Mr. Stu
By Glen Apseloff

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DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL
PROFESSOR RICHARD A. FALK PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 2 4:30 PM Room 8-163 MIT
Informal supper and discussion following in Dining Room 2

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- COMMUNICATION NETWORKS
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A SPECIAL NOTE TO MIT STUDENTS

Among the more than 480 people who make LINKABIT a leader are the following MIT graduates:
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- Dr. Andrew Viterbi
- Dr. Jerrold Heller
- Dr. Andrew Cohen
- Lawrence Jankauskis
- Stephen Blake
- Lindsay Weaver
- Robert Gilmore
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- Dr. Andrew Cohen
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- James Petranovich
- Dr. Andrew Viterbi
- Norbert Lipman
- Paul Braisted
- Dr. Andrew Cohen
- Dr. John Ratzel

Get the facts, first hand, during our On-Campus Interviews scheduled for March 6.

Should you be unable to schedule an interview at this time, mail your resume to Pat McLean, College Relations Administrator.

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Boston Celtics best team in NBA in '81

The center position is shared by starter Robert Parish and Rick Robey. Parish, along with Bird and Archibald, was on the NBA East all-star team this year. The seven foot shot-blocker "has been very impressive on both ends of the floor with over 20 points a game and hustling play that has made him the premier center in the game today even in comparison with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Darryl Dawkins. Robey, now in his third pro season, is becoming an excellent powerman and has the finesse that would earn him the starting role on many other teams.

"Tiny" Archibald and Chris Ford are the veteran starting guards. Tiny is the leader on the floor, and his knowledge, quickness, and superb passing ability are keys to the Boston offense. Ford is a fine defensive guard and a league leader in three-point field goal percentage. Backing them are Henderson and Duerod, two outstanding quick guards with excellent shooting ability.

M.L. Carr, just returned from a foot fracture to his role as reserve guard and forward, is a fine defensive player who will be contributing greatly to the stretch run. The eleven Celtic is Eric Fernsten, a center-forward who has shown he can fill in very effectively in either position.

Coach Bill Fitch has brought his squad a long way in the past two seasons. His leadership and the great bench depth should carry the Boston Celtics to the NBA Championship in the upcoming playoffs.

Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

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Past, Present and Future: Three Jolly Green Giants

Robert W. Leishman

Number 18. Big Red. Over 15,000 loyal Celtics fans turned out two weeks ago to greet one of pro basketball’s all-time great centers, Dave Cowens. Few people thought the Boston Celtics could make it in a big league eastern conference, but his performance the past decade proved them wrong.

Cowens may not have been a giant physically, but his hard-nosed determination and hustle made him a superstar. He played the game, aggressive defense that continued from ball's transition from a wall-to-wall, all-out defensive to an all-around (defense/ offense) team game that began with Boston’s own Bill Russell. Dave Cowens will be remembered for outside shooting ability, going to the floor for loose balls, mobility, passing, and tenacious in-your-shirt defense, changes in the style of play at center that has brought the game to a much more intense and exciting level.

While his era ended seemingly all too quickly, Cowens exited gracefully, receiving gifts from teammates and fans, all to pay tribute to number one ranked, undefeated Virginia was just the victor over number one ranked, unbeaten Notre Dame. You made it easy to the heavens for you, Coach. You made it easy to the heavens for you.

While his era ended seemingly all too quickly, Cowens exited gracefully, receiving gifts from teammates and fans. You made it easy to the heavens. You made it easy to the heavens.

Gymnastics takes the spotlight this weekend as MIT will host the Eastern championships with Unlimited John Eddon, the other forwards, both strong power players. "Cornbread" had the best field goal percentage in the NBA last season and is doing very well again this season, and again leading the team in fouls. McHale, who came to the Celtics as the third pick in the college draft, is an outstanding young player and one of the

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