Faculty debates writing policy

By Tony Zanparrli

The faculty debated Wednesday to endorse the establishment of a Writing Requirement, but again postponed consideration of three proposals to implement the requirement until next meeting, April 21.

Debate on the three motions was postponed to allow clarification of the role of the Standing Faculty Committee on the Writing Requirement called for in the proposal. Several faculty members, including Professor of Physics Robert J. Holzemer Ph.D., contended the committee's role would conflict with that of the Committee on Curricula.

About 30 faculty members attended Wednesday's meeting.

Felix M. Villars, Chairman of the Faculty, opened Wednesday's debate by declaring, "A large fraction of our students—roughly 50 percent—have a writing problem of some kind." About 10 percent of MIT undergraduates have a writing problem that "is a handicap to their profession," said Villars.

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) voted to propose to the faculty a two-stage requirement for the standing faculty, beginning September 1983. The first stage is "concerned with an undergraduate writing requirement, but several questioned its proposed implementation and the role of the committee proposed to oversee the requirement."

Record number admitted to Class of '86

By Laura Farhi

A record number of high school seniors was admitted to the MIT Class of '86, according to Marleve Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The percentage of women and minorities admitted has not increased since last year.

MIT offered admission to 1884 of the 5700 applicants. The number of women admitted was 25 percent—down one percent from last year. Ten percent of the admitted students are from minority groups, the same percentage as last year. Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson '48 defined minority groups as Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, and American Indian.

"We are adjusting for a slightly larger class [than last year]," said Richardson. The planned size of next year's freshman class is 1075-1100 students. Last year's projected class size was 1050.

The Class of '86 will be larger partly because "we want to maintain the size of the student body and use all housing facilities," said Richard. Assistant Dean of Admissions Ethyl D. Hamilton, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, noted MIT has to "make up" for the small size of the Class of '85, which had nineteen students fewer than planned.

The Admissions was "a little bit more flexible academically in order to take students that are exciting, interesting, and motivated," noted Richardson.

The university offers admissions to students that are academically in a waiting list. The Admissions Office is sending large T-shirts to admitted students. The Association of Women Students includes a special note of welcome in the MIT acceptance letters.

MIT will hold its first Minority Weekend April 2nd to 4th, to which admitted minority students are invited. Nancy E. Reddies '82, special assistant to the Director of Admissions, said, "our hope is to give minority students a chance to see MIT as it really is."

The letter notifying students of their acceptance were mailed Wednesday at midnight. Three hundred students were placed on a waiting list. The Admissions Office will admit transfer students in May or June and readmitted students in August.

NIH proposal would cut research funding

by Burton Kasiba

MIT may lose $1 million in research funds if Congress approves a proposal by the National Institute of Health (NIH) to reduce reimbursement for indirect research expenses by ninety per cent of costs, according to Vice President of Financial Operations Stuart H. Cowen.

"The money will have to come somewhere, and we already have an operating deficit," remarked Cowen. He said although tuition is set for this year and next year, "eventually there will be an effect on higher tuition," from the decreased funding.

President Paul E. Gray '54 was in Washington to speak to "both academic and congressional leaders," noted Special Assistant to the President for Urban Relations Walter L. Milne, who accompanied Gray. "We were hoping the NIH would retract its proposal," Milne added, "because if NIH can cut funding, others will follow suit."

Milne reported there is "vigorous protest underway" against the proposed cuts by (Please turn to page 2)
Students discuss issues at Nomcom forum

By Howard D. Trachtman

Student representatives from Institute committees discussed topics ranging from the future of freshman pass/fail to women at MIT at an Undergraduate Association Nominations Committee-sponsored forum in 10-250 Monday night. Roughly twenty students, mostly undergraduates, attended.

Lesley Suaden '93 and James Taylor '84, student members of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) expressed concern that abuses of freshman pass/fail, such as overloading courses, provoke criticism and endanger the system. Suaden mentioned "many freshmen feel that the pass/fail system is a means of taking departmental courses early and otherwise carry a heavy credit load." She told the assembly freshmen need to take lighter loads while becoming "used to the pressures of MIT" so they can join more student activities and contribute to the social life. Taylor concurred with Suaden's comments and said the CEP soon plans to make a recommendation on pass/fail to faculty.

Sarah Tabler '84, a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, discussed the possible end of need-blind admissions. The Undergraduate middle class in the group most likely to be affected, said Tabler.

A member of the audience asked why MIT seemed to have so much money available for the construction of new buildings, and so little for student aid. Tabler replied MIT receives donations for specific purposes, and little is given to unrestricted funds.

Lori Lamel '79 discussed the Advisory Committee for Women Students' Interests and said many women are unsatisfied with their present housing and a number are interested in a sorority. She noted there should be a sorority at MIT within the next few years.

Rich Cowan '84, a student member of the Dining Advisory Board, said 55 percent of the student charge for the MIT food service goes to fixed costs, and only 45 percent for procuring food. Cowan noted one student, a vegetarian, was exalted by the Dining Advisory Board from commons but told three months later by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood he was not exempt. The incident has led the committee to believe it has no real power other than to make recommendations.

The planned East Campus kitchen renovations were briefly described and considered as a possible example for other departments. Cowan mentioned the Institute provides MIT food service with at least $500,000 in subsidies each year. Food Service was grossly overpaying for some of its food.

Andrew Washburn '82, student member of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (CJAC), discussed its history and possible future. He said CJAC used to be an effective means for students to voice their opinions to the MIT Corporation Executive Committee. Recently the corporation has not allowed CJAC to convene more than once a year and has not provided it with an agenda, according to Washburn. The Corporation concluded there is less for students to do, they are already represented on many committees, and "times have changed" and there no longer any important issues for student to consider.

Arman Cheonis '84, student member of the Community Service Fund Board (CSFB), and Sarah Bingauer '83, past director of Urban Action, discussed plans to revive Urban Action.

PASSOVER IS COMING APRIL 7 & 8; WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?

Here's what is available at MIT:
* Home hospitality with a Boston family
* Dorm Seders (first night)
* MIT Community Seders (second night)

Please reserve with the Hillel office 253-2982 before leaving for spring break.

People interested in leading a dorm Seder should contact Hillel.

Join the Tech... and write for us.
World

US releases report on chemical warfare fatalities — The Reagan Administration has announced plans to publish a recently declassified intelligence report it claims links the Soviet Union to the deaths of 13 sailors, Cubans, and Afghans from a variety of chemical warfare agents. The Administration has previously accused the USSR of using such agents directly in Afghanistan and supplying them to others for use in Laos and Cambodia.

France plans second high-speed railroad — French National Railroads last month approved construction of a new 219-mile passenger train system to connect Paris with existing track in western and southwestern France. The nation already has the world's fastest passenger train currently operating at speeds up to 160 miles per hour between Paris and Lyons.

Nation

US may buy plutonium manufacturing plant — Secretary of Energy James B. Edwards announced Wednesday his agency was considering purchasing an unfinished nuclear power plant in Washington and converting it to produce plutonium needed for the manufacturing of atomic weapons. Opponents argue the plant, originally planned as a light-water reactor, is unsuited to the production of plutonium, the element is usually produced by heavy-water, continuously loading reactors. They contend conversion of the plant would be prohibitively expensive.

EPA announces new toxic waste disposal rules — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced Wednesday a reversal of its three week old policy that permitted burial of drums of toxic wastes in landfills designated for the disposal of hazardous wastes. The EPA is now promulgating an interim rule that prohibits burial of containers holding observable quantities of toxic liquids. This revision followed sustained vocal opposition of the agency's earlier decision to lift the ban on burying such toxic wastes in landfills for ninety days.

President Reagan asks for $128 million in economic aid for El Salvador — The largest portion of the Administration's proposed $350 million Caribbean basic economic development plan will go to El Salvador. Reagan, in announcing his proposal, noted El Salvador's economy is in desperate straits. Eight other nations will share the rest of the funds. No military aid is included in the package, but the administration is expected to propose additional military assistance for El Salvador.

Senate votes to gag journalists — The Senate approved Wednesday an amendment that would make it illegal for journalists and other individuals to identify American intelligence agents if the report they have reason to believe such revelations would jeopardize the lives of intelligence agents. The House of Representatives already passed the legislation. Under the version passed, reporters could be prosecuted even if they did not intend to impair or impede American intelligence activities. The language passed is less stringent than that recommended by the Justice Department.

President attacks press coverage — In two printed interviews, Ronald Reagan decried press coverage of the US economy and of the fighting in El Salvador. He complained of reporting in El Salvador, "There has been a king of an editorial slant that has something, almost, of the Vietnam syndrome, which challenges what we're doing there."

Carbon monoxide levels dangerously high in blood of smokers — A Federally financed survey reported Wednesday that 80 percent of smokers have potentially dangerous levels of carbon monoxide in their blood. Approximately 6 percent of nonsmokers had levels of carbon monoxide nearly as high. The study was performed at the request of the National Center for Health Statistics.

Reagan Administration requires labelling rule for toxic substances — Contradicting a policy shift announced last year, Administration officials have resurrected a rule requiring manufacturers of all chemical product containers to carry a label describing chemical composition, hazards and symptoms of exposure, protective measures, and an emergency telephone number for reaching the manufacturers' toxicologists. Such labelling is presently voluntary.

Local

Former Boston official sentenced for extortion — Federal judge Walter Jay Skinner sentenced George Collier of the Boston Redevelopment Authority to three years in jail for extortion. Collier pleaded guilty to the charge last month, admitting he accepted a $12,500 down payment on a bridge from the owner of a conversion firm. The judge called Colliers "an experienced practitioner" of political corruption.

By Jearl-Lynn Scefldeaux

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation is now accepting nominations for

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

MIT faculty members below the rank of full professor are eligible to receive the award. All MIT undergraduate students are invited to submit letters of nomination to the Baker Foundation Committee, Room 3-234. Recommendations must be received by April 14, 1982.
Opinion

Jenri-Lynn Scofield

Reagan reduces the role of government

When Ronald Reagan ran for President in 1980, he promised to get government off the backs of the people and restore America to its former greatness. Reagan also promised to decentralize government and to reduce the national government's secured responsibilities back to states and municipalities. Several recent news events, however, show that President Reagan's Federal government, and local centers of control, are not reducing government intervention in the lives of its citizens, but are in fact intensifying values upon which Reagan's administration has been based.

Reagan's Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has just announced that after April 1, all parents of minors under the age of 18 would have to pay a $50 fee for their children's annual check-up. In addition, the announced fee will be doubled when a parent and his daughter try to obtain contraceptives. A study the government has just completed shows that of the teenagers surveyed, 25 percent will stop purchasing contraceptives once the policy takes effect. Only two percent, however, and they will stop having sex.

Most everyone would agree that ideally, sexual attitudes should be developed within families. But most teenagers who visit a family planning clinic do so because they cannot comfortably discuss sex with their parents. As the birth rate among unmarried teenagers soars, the Federal government, especially one committed to non-intervention in the lives of its citizens, should not scare responsible teenagers away from family planning clinics. Relatively few teenagers will resort to less effective over-the-counter protections from pregnancy, if their parents, too frightened by the announced fee, would have to encourage abortion. A government policy that will only exacerbate the current epidemic of teenage pregnancies. Even Margaret Meckler, a prominent anti-abortionist who heads HHS's Department of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs, has confessed that an "upswing" in pregnancies will probably result from the new policy period's fee taking effect. An Administration committed to reducing government intervention would not implement such a policy. An Administration interested in imposing its values on its citizens would not.

Every President pays lip service to the Bill of Rights. Reagan's aides have prepared an executive order that would give the Federal government authority to redistrict federal information that has previously been declassified and released. The action follows the Reagan Administration's efforts to reclaim documents concerning the National Security Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Y. James Banfield has used the pages as the basis of his book Puzzle Palace: A Report on America's Most Secret Agency. As the Center for National Security Services, contends that no legal basis exists for the Justice Department's request, it is not in the government's request is unconstitutional because it conflicts with the First Amendment. The government, however, claims the documents were mistakenly released and that threaten public safety to national security. What is probably true is Banfield's book is embarrassing and some Federal officials want it suppressed. Unfortunately, this desire contradicts the First Amendment. No one should forget Richard Nixon's claim that national security considerations justified keeping Laos Wall safe.

An Administration committed to reducing government intervention in citizens' lives should not want to create new interventionist laws. Later finds the New Democratic Administrations should have to adhere to the Constitution.

Propositions such as those influenced by the Reagan Administration's confusion about government intervention and the Constitution, has adopted a stance of its own gain. The Kenneaw, Georgia, City Council unanimously approved the new statute, in order to reduce crime in the TGX suburb community. Jerry Malchman has written "I feel, for the safety of our residents, that it was highly beneficial.

"In seeking to proactively curbing the Constitution, declares, "To provide for and protect the safety, security and general welfare of the city and its inhabitants, every head of household residing in the city, shall, upon request, apply to the City Council for a permit, which permit may be revoked by the City Council at any time, on the advice of the Council, that the permit may be revoked, due to the safety and security of the city, and the health, education and welfare of the city's inhabitants.

The Second Amendment of the Constitution states each citizen has the right to keep and bear arms. This provision does not insist all citizens own guns. With a high nationwide rate of fatal handgun accidents, national, state, or local government should not force its citizens to own firearms.

A citizen of Kenneaw claimed the City Council's decision was "the biggest joke." But Mayor Purdy does not think so. Perhaps, a page summary indicating how the final tuition figure is determined or how much educational costs have actually risen, not merely a couple of simple pie charts, would satisfy students and their families learn more about costs. The Institute spends the additional revenue. Admittedly, the task of providing the information is not an easy one, and administrators may claim that the necessary data is already available in reports published yearly. Nonetheless, perhaps a page summary indicating how the final tuition figure is determined or how much educational costs have actually risen, not merely a couple of simple pie charts, would satisfy students and their families. There is no doubt that many of the Institute's expenses are justified - MIT's administrative assistants are recognized, and the student government is limited in its role as a research institution will not fail in its purpose if the emphasis on research detracts from the quality of educators. MIT must continue to ensure that outstanding faculty and teaching assistants are recognized, and that departmen- tals maintain a broadly-based, humanistic perspective in their technical endeavors. Unfortunately, MIT is at risk of spreading those from the realities and priorities of the outside world, resulting in a somewhat stifling atmosphere on campus and a student life characterized by apathy. MIT, in striving to educate "the total student," must work diligently with its students to uphold the highest standards of teaching both in and out of the classroom.

Von Rosenberg's criticism disturbing

To the Editor:

Tuesday's response by Susanne von Rosenberg to the Malchman column disturbed me greatly. Let's face it, schools are not democracies, and MIT is no exception. They are run by people who are paid to do so, and while one may question the motives and actions of the administration, when it comes right down to it, these people have power, and the students do not. Student government is limited in its role as a research institution will not fail in its purpose if the emphasis on research detracts from the quality of educators. MIT must continue to ensure that outstanding faculty and teaching assistants are recognized, and that departmental interactions maintain a broadly-based, humanistic perspective in their technical endeavors. Unfortunately, MIT is at risk of spreading those from the realities and priorities of the outside world, resulting in a somewhat stifling atmosphere on campus and a student life characterized by apathy. 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**Opinion**

Responsibility should determine appropriate action

(Continued from page 4)

Faculty in course selection, then, can the Institute accord students who wish to take upper- or middle-level classes within the year and not pursue the philosophy of pass/fail grading.

Our solution is to eliminate pass/fail grading during the first term of freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year, then the "serious" freshman year.

Why is The Tech a lousy newspaper? Any campus newspaper that is providing a community with balanced and relevant coverage of campus events as well as thoughtful and responsible opinions concerning campus issues, and The Tech earnestly strives toward those goals. However, one must be careful, however, to choose one's words carefully. With this kind of attitude in a class officer, it is any wonder that student government is viewed with distrust as an elitist social clique?

No, not everyone in student politics is obnoxious, self-centered, and domineering. The letter of Lopez and Barber shows how concerned the student body, and a dignity even in defeat which has earned them my lasting respect. However, many of us have found von Rosenberg's attitude representative of student government as a whole, and this is unfortunate, because both von Rosenberg and student government claim to represent the student's point of view, not ignore it.

The project of Multichannel's disaffection with a homecoming king and queen is written off to his failure "to take that issue seriously" is a classic example. It's dead wrong. Many of us cared; many of us took the issue seriously. We just happened to have views on the subject different from von Rosenberg's.

The generic response to this, of course, is "If you're not happy with it, get involved and change the system." No thank you. I do not accept student government as the sole, or even the best mechanism for helping students. Of those who do, all I ask is that you not treat the rest of us as your social inferiors if we don't agree with your views. Most of us are not "siblings," and even those who are deserve better treatment by those who would pretend to represent us. We'll take you seriously when you take us seriously.

Randolph Gerard Koloch '83

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**DEATHTRAP**

Michael Caine Christopher Reeve

Dyan Cannon

The trap is set... For a wickedly funny who'll-do-it.

in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"

Executive Producer: JAY PRESSON ALLEN

Associate Producers: ALFRED de LAGRE, JR.

Music: JOHNNY MANDEL

Produced by: BUURT HARRIS

Screenplay by: JAY PRESSON ALLEN

Based on the stage play by IRA LEVIN

Directed by: SIDNEY LUMET

STARTS TODAY

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**Student government: elitist social clique**

(Continued from page 4)

"serious candidates," and is promptly charged with misanthropy. Intuitively obvious, is it not? Everyone who voted for Segal and Meltzer clearly shares Malchman's hatred for all people, or at least all the concerned ones, which is close enough. Gag us all meantime.

With this kind of attitude in a class officer, it is any wonder that student government is viewed with distrust as an elitist social clique?

If there is an underlying thread throughout these flights of fancy, it is that responsibility puts a large part in determining appropriate action — the student's responsibility to himself to recognize the large world in which he finds himself. MIT's responsibility to provide as much encouragement in that direction as possible, and The Tech's responsibility to MIT to present it accurately and honestly. Yet responsibility remains the price of greatness.

Have a good Spring Break.

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**feedback**

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Fish Heads, A Bizarre Chowder of Devastating Comebacks, now playing at Off-the-Wall cinema. For information, call 554-5676.

Off the Wall cinema/cafe is serving a delicious 10-course meal, entitled Fish Heads. A collection of esteemed short films, introduced by the best president since Jimmy Carter. This All-American, succulent banquet seems made-to-order for MIT students depressed by the new depression.

The main ingredient of several of the films is trick photography. In Quinter Cafe, by Dudley Nuss' Brave New Workshop, a young, troubled urban studies major travels to a country cafe for some relaxation. Although the cook at the grill fies his own hand, and some of the customers have an eye on the eye. The narrator remains oblivious to the fact that these people are anything but peaceful folk.

In Backslammer by John Francis, an obnoxious and destructive young man seems to be helping the customers of a roadside restaurant because the film is run backward. After giving the local toughs some "exercise," he "melds" a pool table, "fines" a woman's ten house, and "fills up" an old man's beer glass before "leaving."

Some of the critics claim, however, that the film is not something that we should be looking for. The pictures, quite accurately, were quite savage. Here, by Liz Matt & Mike Bailey, presented an unusual picture of everyday life as exemplified in the preparation of a French sandwich by an angel who takes care of their appearance on the bread, tomato, lettuce, and chicken that are slabbed and packed apart to make the sandwich. In the middle, a "bluff off" horror movie again by John Francis, a storm of cut-up children's songs against a woman who only pats cash.

One of the most sumptuous dishes was Sin For Year Life, a spoof of The Gong Show. On this game show, the judges wear black hoods, and all the contestants are hooded and then killed in a bizarre fashion. This entertaining 15 minute film combines sadistic hilarity with a great sense of humor.

Put yourself on the leading edge of technology with Storage Technology Corporation, a rapidly growing major Fortune 500 company and a leading manufacturer of high performance tape & disk equipment. High speed the printers, telecommunication equipment and microtechnology. In just twelve short years, STh has earned an outstanding reputation for innovation and advanced technology simply because we encourage the independant, creative contribution of our people. Now you can be a part of this phenomenal growth and contribute to our success - and yours!

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COMPUTER SCIENCE
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In the Following Areas:

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT: Be totally involved in original work, leading to new product devices and in machines. Beginning with analytical work and/or modeling with fanatical hardware expertise, most projects start from design stage to completion and involve critical interfacing with other engineering groups.

PRODUCT ENGINEERING/DEVELOPMENT: Here you would work with equipment and hardware and/or software programs in production. Your opportunity to take an existing design and improve it. An excellent opportunity for engineers and technical persons to gain extensive knowledge of our equipment in the shortest time possible.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING: Assume a highly responsible role in assembly/test instruction, projects, problems and equipment and technical interfacing. Continuous setting and critical specifications to achieve maximum manufacturing efficiency and vital product improvement.

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Many of the dishes were delightfully frivolous. In Public Service announcement pleads, by Don Novello, Father Guido Sarducci advises you to become an artist so that you can wake up late. One of the best of the frivolous bunch was Banana in its many forms. But no matter how its done, you will want to eat them up, yum!

The Boston Musica Viva presents a Stravinsky 100th Birthday celebration program on Friday, March 19, at 8pm in Jordan Hall. Student tickets are $3, for tickets call 356-2412; for further information call 451-1342.

On Sunday, March 21 at 10:00pm, the Boston Cecilia will present Händel's dramatic oratorio, Athalia, at Jordan Hall in its first Boston performance. Long considered the first great English oratorio, Athalia will feature the acclaimed Handel singer, metàted soprano D'Anna Fortunato as Queen Athalia, soprano Nancy Armstrong as Cecilia's "Semele" last spring) as Jepheth, counter-tenor Jeffrey Gall as Josué, tenor Ray de Vell as Maïthan, and bass James Maddalena as Ahab. Donald Testers will conduct some of Boston's finest players of Baroque instruments and the Cecilia chorus, which plays a central role in the authentic production. Tickets are $9.50, $7.50, and $5.00, available by calling 234-4240, or at the Jordan Hall box office and Bostix near Harvard University. For information call 496-0200.

The A musical from page 6

ARTS from page 6

The Sequoia String Quartet, acclaimed by The New York Times as "exceptionally accomplished," appears on Charles River Concerts, Sunday, March 21, 1982, 7:30pm at the First and Second Church of Boston, 66 Marlborough Street. The program includes Mozart's String Quartet No. 16, K. 189; Beethoven's Quartet No. 16, Op. 135; Joke's Quintet Xa, 8; and von Weber's Clarinet Quintet in E-flat. Clarinetist Michele Zukovsky appears as guest soloist. Tickets $7 and $5, available at Bostix or call 262-6060.

Plutus Mark Zawrowski will play a piano recital on Saturday, March 20 at Kresge auditorium, at 9pm. The program will include selections from Schuman's Waldschimper op. 92, Ravel's Miroirs, Four Mazurkas by Szymanowski, and Chopin's Sonatas in B minor up to 38. The performance will be free and open to the public.

MOVIES

Center Screen presents Electronic Animation, a three part program of the best film and video created by computer-assisted animation techniques, with a guest presentation by California computer artist Larry Cuba. Screenings will be on March 19, 20 & 21 at the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Harvard University. For information call 496-0200.

The Lion in Winter will play at Dunster House Dining Hall Thursday through Sunday, March 18 through 21, and Tuesday through Thursday, March 23 through 25, at 8pm. Tickets are available at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office and at the door for $3.50, $3.00 charged students. This production of the Dunster House Drama Society, directed by Beth Schachter for the bread line & grab a bowl of this menu. The performance will be free and open to the public.

The Dunster House Drama Society will be presenting The Lion in Winter on Thursday, March 18 through Sunday, March 21 and Tuesday, March 23 through Thursday, March 25 at 8pm at Dunster House, Harvard University. Tickets are available at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office and at the door.

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Plutus Mark Zawrowski will play a piano recital on Saturday, March 20 at Kresge auditorium, at 9pm. The program will include selections from Schuman's Waldschimper op. 92, Ravel's Miroirs, Four Mazurkas by Szymanowski, and Chopin's Sonatas in B minor up to 38. The performance will be free and open to the public.

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Sara Sprung wins '84 VP

By Barry S. Surman

Over 200 sophomores turned out for a runoff election Wednes-
day, after last week's vice-

presidential race ended in a tie.

Sara Sprung was elected Class of 1984 Vice President by a

margin over Pamela Gannon.

Eleven ballots were cast for other
candidates. Over 1100 members

of 1984 were eligible
to vote.

Sprung was unavailable for

comment following her victory.

In the Undergraduate

Association general elections

Wednesday, March 18th, Gannon

and Sprung received 225 votes

each. Sixty-seven voters opted for

write-in candidates.

Jim Taylor '84 declared plans for

last Wednesday's runoff.

Taylor manned the voting booth

in Lobby B for the runoff all day.

Class of '84 Vice-President-elect Sara Sprung (left) defeated Pam Gannon by 17 votes in

Wednesday's election.

---

Elections

The Admissions Office will make

available the Freshman Admitted List. All students are encouraged
to call, write or visit as many

members of the Class of 1986 as

possible. Lists are available for

consultation in the Admissions

Office, 3-108. The official
counterrepresentative of a living group or

major activities group may sign

for and pick up a copy of the list.

* * * * *

The MIT Activities Development Board is presently reviewing ap-
plications for Capital Equipment Funding for student and com-

munity activities. Applications are available in Dean Holden's

Office, W-220, 2nd Fl.

* * * * *

If you had books for sale at the

APO Book Exchange, you should have picked up your checks by now. If you haven't picked them up yet,

they're still waiting for you at the

Alpha Phi Omega office on the

fourth floor of the Student Center

in room W-20-415. Questions?

Call x3786.

* * * * *

Registration for Physical Educa-
tion classes for the Fourth Quarter will be held Monday, March 29, from 8:30-11am in the
du Pont Gym.

* * * * *

Lectures

A seminar entitled Free Trade vs.

Fair Trade: impact on consumers

will be held Monday, March 22,

7pm in the Science Center, Auditorium C, Harvard Uni-

versity. The open panel discussion will include Congressional, academic and US Department of

Commerce representatives. Free

and open to the public. For in-

formation: call x9235.

* * * * *

James Cheek, of the Harvard Center for International Affairs, will discuss Searching for Peace in

El Salvador at the Cambridge

Forum on Wednesday, March 22,

7pm. Free and open to the public.

* * * * *

Hala Atallah and Munir Rasheh

will compare Arab Students' Ex-

pectations and Reality at an In-

stitute of Arab Studies lecture

March 22 at 7:30pm. Admission

is free.

* * * * *

James Cheek and John McAward

will discuss Father-Daughter

Incest Wednesday, March 31 at

8pm. The forum will be at 3

Church Street, Harvard Square.

Free admission.

* * * * *

Issues in Arab Higher Education: Arabization is the Institute of

Arab Studies lecture for May 3.

The free lecture begins at 7:30pm

at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.
Old UAP, VP discuss tenure

By Andrew Robbins

Neither John DeRubes '83 nor Ken Dumas '83, Undergraduate Association (UA) President (UAP) and Vice President (UAVP), thinks that their administrations have had a major impact on life of the typical MIT undergraduate in the past year. "I can't even see how he was positively affected," noted Dumas, "unless he took advantage of one of our special programs, such as the bus trip to New York." DeRubes explained, "We really didn't want to push the students that way."

As candidates, they voiced plans to expand existing UA programs and establish new ones, guaranteed the administration would hear student opinions, and promised "to greatly improve undergraduate life at MIT." DeRubes and Dumas have taken some of their campaign pledges and are still working to fulfill a few, but attempts to carry out other promises were either unsuccessful or never made.

Both officers identified their major accomplishments as gaining substantial funding for the UA Finance Board (Fin Board), and getting student representation at meetings of the Academic Council. The UAP now invites to some Academic Council meetings to represent student opinion, but he cannot vote. "Next year, we hope that he has voting power," commented Dumas.

While noting "nothing was actually done," DeRubes said the proposed campus shuttle bus program was his biggest failure. The shuttle bus was to trace a figure eight across the MIT campus, serving every dormitory, and stop at various academic buildings. The project was ongoing, with efforts to gain access to the Harvard Medical School Bus. DeRubes hopes the shuttle bus will be running within three weeks of spring break.

DeRubes credited "cooperation with the administration" for much of his success, while Dumas pointed to a lack of manpower as the main reason for failures. Dumas added, however, that "MIT students are not apathetic; they just put their time commitment into a lot of different activities."

The UA SAVES program was one of the projects DeRubes and Dumas inherited from the previous administration and planned to expand. Student discounts coupon booklets were sold in September at MIT and other schools. According to Dumas, the project is continuing, "though not as much as has been done as I hoped."

The officers also planned to broaden the scope of previous UA programs such as the course evaluation guide, the buyers' cooperative, and CASH, a project to encourage students to seek outside scholarship help. Dumas blamed "a lack of manpower," and noted: "I have brainstormed among MIT students to apply for outside scholarships for the poor results of the project."

Their new goals included the shuttle bus, a student food cooperative, and an on-campus bank. Dumas explained that the food cooperative program suffered from a lack of manpower, the absence of a suitable location, and MIT's uncertainty about how the co-op would affect its tax-exempt status. Dumas still believes there is demand for a food co-op, and hopes "some student group can pick up the project." DeRubes claimed he now has the MIT administration looking into the possibility of putting an automated teller machine (ATM) in the Student Center basement.

Another goal of the UA leadership was to improve communication between MIT and its students. DeRubes had promised to place a student not only on the Academic Council, but on the MIT Corporation as well. He now feels the student members of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (CJAC) sufficiently present the students' views to the Corporation.

Dumas demonstrated the effect of student opinion on the MIT student budget. By making the MIT administration aware of the students' financial situation, he explained, the UAP and UAVP had an impact of financial aid decisions such as the equity level. He did not think they had any effect on the final tuition figure.

Dumas mentioned one additional challenge he and DeRubes faced this past year: maintaining cooperation between student groups. "Some groups participated as much as possible," he said. "Others just put their time commitment into a lot of different activities."

DeRubes concluded by citing an increase in student participation in student government over the last year, and also expressed his desire "to leave the office better than when I got there."
Tech letters contradicted

To the Editor:
While I did my best to restrain myself, the letters in your March 16 issue finally convinced me to put on record two points. First, there was yet another reference to Homecoming Queen as symbol of school spirit. It has been my experience that one of the things MIT students are proudest of is that this isn’t Harvard or State or the University of Halibut, and that things like HTTP shirts (which friends at other schools own, and we would never go over in these places) and having the UMOC winter play Homecoming Queen as aspects of the Institute to be proud of.

For that matter, does the ability to elect a Conservative of the Institute to be proud of other schools assure me would university of Halibut, and that things varied or Penn State or the University of? The things that MIT students are going on record on a few points.

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Feedback

Getting Sued:
Review has flaws

To the Editor:
After reading the review of Get-

ting Sued by Richard Meehan in

The Tech I was struck by the mu-

tor complaints against the book.

There were sections that discussed

the ontology of engineering and

the role of engineering in society.

These sections were boring— they

dragged. Do these questions not

interest the MIT student? Cer-

tainly they should. If we are a

school of engineers, an institution

that expands the realm of engi-

neering daily, then we should

be very interested in what place

engineering has in society and

how it got there. It’s possible

that these questions are all covered

as part of the various engineering

curricula and I wasn’t in

engineering long enough to get to

them, but I doubt it. In fact I

would go so far as to say that the

large majority of MIT students

never question where engineering

fits into society. Or even if it

should fit into society. Is

engineering inherently a good

thing? Should we blindly push

technology forward because it’s

challenging and maybe even fun?

I don’t know but I think that

more time should be spent in

wondering. Perhaps it’s too scary

to question your purpose. Or

maybe because you’ll never come

up with a cold hard answer that is

clearly right and complete and it

shouldn’t be part of an MIT

tuition. Again I disagree, so

I’ll suggest that we all step back

and ask ourselves why. For the

betterment of mankind? Because

you can.

Steven Taylor ‘82

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Nerdopolis

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Space Epic

By Bill Spitzak

Room 001

By Carol Yao
**Sports**

**MIT's "Faces in the Crowd"**

As stated in previous columns, sports at MIT are not for "losers." Behind many teams overall outings are individuals who stand out and make important contributions to their teams. Many of these athletes have had their performances documented in the page of The Tech, but some others haven't. Here are a few "faces in the crowd" for this winter:

**Basketball** — In addition to Mark Brandon's fine year (by the way, Branch was featured in Monday's New York Times sports section), guard Mike Weiss finished his Tech career in outstanding fashion. Weiss, stepping in when Steve Williams was injured, averaged 8.3 points a game and provided leadership on and off the court.

**Fencing** — The class of '83 gives Eric Sollee three reasons to smile, in the form of Yu-Pi-Chung, Oscar Estell and Eric DeBuss. Chung became the first Tech junior to qualify for the National AAIA fencing championships, which will be held April 2-3. DeBuss and Estell won second and third place honors in foil at the Interscholastic Fencing Association championships, helping MIT to win the Iron Man Trophy.

**Gymnastics** — Here, a story of brother-to-brother plus one. Mark and Barry McQuain along with Jiro Makauchi '83 led MIT to an 8-2 mark in '81-82, its best performance in a decade.

**Hockey** — Tom Mickalek got all kinds of MIT scoring records, but he was not alone. Also contributing to the 12-4 winners in each event.

**Long Jump** — Walker Memonal

**Women**

**IM Indoor Track to BSU**

The IM indoor track was held last Sunday in the Athletic Center. The following is a summary of the winners in each event.

**Men**

**Shot Put** — Put: OSU (BSU), 64.2; Long Jump: Walker (PIT), 30.5; High Jump: Corcoran (PIT), 6.0; 400 meters: Austin (BSU), 45.9; 800 meters: Rockwell (BSU), 1:57.6; Mile: DiBari (BSU), 4:14.5; 55-meter dash: Allen (BSU), 6.0; 55-meter hurdles: Lynch (PIT), 8.4; 800-meter relay: BSU, 1:39.4; 4x800 relay: BSU, 8:03.9

**Women**

**Shot Put** — Put: Muri (PIT, 20.7); Long Jump: Farmer (BSU), 5.7; High Jump: Donahue (McConnell), 4.7; 800 meters: Sutton (McCormick), 2:40.8; Mile: Sutton (McCormick), 4:30.8; 400 meters: Erickson (BSU), 48.6; 55-meter dash: Washington (BSU), Muri (PIT), 8.0; 55-meter hurdles: Muri (PIT), 9.7; 800-meter relay: BSU, 2:05.8

**IM Weightlifting Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Weight Class</th>
<th>Winner</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0-172</td>
<td>Larry Rosen</td>
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<tr>
<td>135-142</td>
<td>Sang Hoon Jun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>144-154</td>
<td>John Zayadowski</td>
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<tr>
<td>155-168</td>
<td>Ed Katin</td>
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<tr>
<td>169-175</td>
<td>Kevin Mayer</td>
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<tr>
<td>185-202</td>
<td>Bill Kelly</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heavyweight</td>
<td>Steve Kowlosky</td>
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A. W. BRIDGES,
Manager.

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