

## Witt and Gedo elected to chief UA offices

### Top field of six teams as 41.5 percent cast ballots

By Ron Norman

Michael P. Witt '84 and Inge Gedo '85 were elected Wednesday to the offices of Undergraduate Association president and vice president, receiving 57 percent of the votes in the sixth and final round of preferential ballot counting.

Charles P. Brown '84 and Katherine M. Adams '84 finished second in the overall balloting, while Sara Sprung '84 and Erik Toomre '84 edged out Shiva Ayyadurai '84 and Kyung Koh '84 in the fourth round of ballot counting to finish third.

Mark A. Radlauer '84 and Vivian L. Wang '84 finished fifth, and Kenneth I. Freedman '84 and Jean Kwo '84 were eliminated in the second round.

The total voter turnout for the Undergraduate Association elections was 1857 — 41.5 percent of the 4475 eligible undergraduates. "I thought it was pretty good, considering the weather," said David M. Libby '85, Undergraduate Association election commissioner.

"I was confident," Witt said after his victory Wednesday, "... until this morning." He said he was relieved, and he had "prepared for the worst."

"We want to capitalize on the momentum," and start talks with the administration immediately, said Witt. He said at a campus forum this week he is prepared to spend 15 to 20 hours per week on his duties as president.

Witt plans to reduce the General Assembly to 40 or 50 interested representatives, he said. Half the members may represent living groups and the other half represent activities, he said. He is not in favor of relating the voting power of a living group representative and the number of residents represented. Living groups could petition for an additional representative.

"We are prepared to trash the [General Assembly] if necessary,"

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Photo Courtesy Mike Witt

Mike Witt and Inge Gedo, newly elected UAP/UAVP

### Classes tap new leaders

By Burt S. Kaliski

Kenneth E. Dumas '83 and Richard Cowan '84 were reelected to their class presidencies, while Noelle M. Merritt '85 was elected president of her class, according to Undergraduate Association election results Wednesday.

Undergraduate Association Election Commissioner David M. Libby '85 invalidated the Class of 1986 election results due to a discrepancy of about 20 votes, he said. The votes will be recounted this weekend, Libby added.

Dumas, a former Undergraduate Association vice president, gathered over twice as many votes as second-place finisher InterFraternity Conference Chairman Arthur P. Vasen '83. Current Undergraduate Association Vice President David J. Scrimshaw '83 placed third. Seniors cast 375 votes in the race.

Cowan defeated Lillian W. Chiang '84 by but eleven votes of 444 cast. Merritt, presently class secretary, beat Michael R. Candan '85 by 35 of 443 votes.

Hyun-A Park '83 ousted incumbent Susanne M. von Rosenberg '83 by 39 votes for the office of class vice president.

Diane M. Peterson '84 outpolled Peter Tu '84 by 45 votes to take their class's vice presidency.

Barry D. McQuain '85 won the class vice presidency in a tight race. McQuain, Daniel M. Curran '85, Heather A. Wayne '85 and Richard A. Hahn '85 each received between 95 and 108 votes in a tight first round of ballot counting. McQuain, leading in first-choice votes, bested Wayne in the fourth and final round of ballot counting.

Former Undergraduate Association President John E. DeRubeis '83 was elected class secretary, defeating current Undergraduate Association President

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### News Analysis

## Class elections fail to draw

By Burt S. Kaliski

The election of Undergraduate Association and class officers failed to draw significant student interest again this year. Several races failed to attract hopefuls, and several candidates achieved office unopposed.

Three classes — 1983, 1985, and 1986 — each saw but one student running for treasurer; the Class of 1984 had no candidate for that office and the student elected garnered but 52 votes.

Nor did the Class of 1984 have a single candidate for the offices

of secretary, publicity/newsletter chairman, or social chairman. Winners of these offices tallied less than thirty votes each.

The publicity/newsletter chairmen for the freshman and sophomore classes were elected unopposed.

Only two elections — Class of 1983 secretary and Class of 1985 vice president — provided close competition. Each required four rounds of preferential ballot counting.

Undergraduate Association President Kenneth H. Segel '83 blamed Wednesday's poor weather for this year's low turnout. Only 40.6 percent of undergraduates voted for class officers, and 41.5 percent voted for the top Undergraduate Association offices.

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## Gray testifies on immigration

By Barry S. Surman

A bill tightening US immigration rules "could have an adverse impact on the quality of education and research ... by making it more difficult for highly edu-

cated scientists, engineers, and scholars to remain temporarily or permanently" in this country, President Paul E. Gray '54 told a House subcommittee in Washington yesterday afternoon.

Gray testified yesterday on the Immigration Control and Reform Act now before the US House of Representatives Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees, and International Law.

"Our universities must have access to the best faculty in all academic disciplines and from all sources," Gray told the subcommittee. "This bill, if unamended, would limit that access."

About 15 percent of MIT's researchers and teachers come from other countries, Gray said. "We need to leave the immigration door open enough to allow those who have the potential to benefit our nation to come or to stay at our US universities."

Gray expressed support for an amendment proposed by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and included in the bill presently under consideration, requiring the Secretary of Labor to determine that "equally qualified" American workers are available for a faculty or research position before denying an alien's work certification.

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Tech file photo

MIT President Paul Gray '54

## Woodward, Westmoreland debate disarmament

By Daniel Crean

Former Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland and Ellis Woodward, public relations director for Ground Zero, a disarmament advocacy group, debated arms reduction before 300 people in Kresge Auditorium Monday night.

"Throughout history, civilization gets presumably smarter and more sophisticated" in all areas, including warfare, Westmoreland began. Today's arms are more powerful than ever; unless we maintain a strong national defense, he continued, "our nation

is threatened now and even more so in the future."

Defense spending and the arms buildup should be a public issue, Woodward argued. "National opinion polls have shown that people consistently support an arms freeze" in America and Europe.

Pentagon spending is inefficient, wasting billions of dollars on inefficient and duplicate arms systems made by different branches of the military, Woodward continued.

"We do not have to match the Soviets one for one" in weapon-

ry, Westmoreland said, but the United States should maintain parity in overall strength by concentrating in advanced technology and "high quality" weapons.

"Nuclear arms are no substitute for conventional weapons," Westmoreland said. America should increase its conventional forces, he said, because the next major war will likely be a conventional one.

Westmoreland supports President Reagan's "zero option plan," deeming it "far superior" to a bilateral nuclear freeze plan. Woodward dismissed the claim

that an arms freeze cannot be verified by the opposing side. "Those who say verification is impossible are misled or misleading."

Growth in the number of weapons during the past twenty years has shown arms control efforts have not worked, according to Woodward. "The path that we and the Soviets have followed has failed and failed miserably."

The first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty was a mistake, Westmoreland continued, because it forced the United States to

but the good things are hidden."

Colleges give "not education but indoctrination," Gregory said, and "education is like domesticating animals." He feels the real purpose of the universities is to create a complacent population satisfied with the present society.

"White is not color but attitude," Gregory said. "True learning processes are in the mind — open up with love." He said whites assume things about blacks, like stupidity and laziness, and then try to be the boss by attempting to scare the blacks.

The only people capable of showing the general population a truly egalitarian and great society, Gregory said, are the black leaders. He wants people to remember and donate money to the local black organizations.

"How long will it take whites to wake up to reality?" Gregory questioned. He claimed the government discriminates not only against the blacks but also the whites. He said the government covers its real actions and only releases farces to the population.

The space program is a hoax, Gregory said, citing it as an example of government fraud. He

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# Witt elected to lead Undergraduate Association

(Continued from page 1)

Candidate	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Round 6
Witt	563	588	626	681	800	956
Brown	360	392	425	493	551	681
Sprung	219	234	251	286	333	—
Ayyadurai	248	258	272	278	—	—
Radlauer	181	189	202	—	—	—
Freedman	130	135	—	—	—	—
Others	143	—	—	—	—	—
No votes	13	61	84	119	173	220
<b>Total votes</b>	<b>1844</b>	<b>1796</b>	<b>1773</b>	<b>1738</b>	<b>1684</b>	<b>1637</b>
<b>Votes needed to win</b>	<b>923</b>	<b>899</b>	<b>887</b>	<b>870</b>	<b>842</b>	<b>819</b>

Witt said at a campus forum last week. The group is not needed to deal with the MIT administration, he explained, and the Undergraduate Association can be divided into committees to "get things done." He does not want to waste time on the General Assembly if it is not showing output, Witt added.

Witt and Gedo will be in contact with Stephen D. Immerman, assistant dean for student affairs, to work out ideas for restructuring the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, Witt said. He suggested the board be composed of treasurers of student organizations.

Treasurers of the Black Student Union, the Association of Student Activities, the Student Committee on Educational Policy, the Lecture Series Committee, and *The Tech* should become members of the restructured Finance Board, he suggested.

The Finance Board should be separate from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, he continued. "Students should have a say in where their money goes," he added.

Need-blind admissions is "really important," Witt said. He plans to work to ensure the policy continues. He added he favors MIT's decision to provide loans to students who are denied federal aid by refusing to register for the draft.

The solution to the problem of high education costs is to cut back programs, although increased tuition may be necessary, he said. "It's not for students to come up with solutions... but they should have a say in what is cut," Witt explained.

Students pay only \$80 million in tuition and fees, but MIT's academic budget is \$150 million, Witt pointed out. He said building new facilities when the Institute is operating at a deficit is a sign of waste.

A student activities fee may be necessary if the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs were to cut funding for the Undergraduate Association, Witt said, but added he opposes such a fee. Committees such as the Student Center Committee and the Lecture Series Committee should not be required to give funds to the student government, he said.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs should provide a fixed amount of support for student activities, one which can not be reduced, Witt continued.

"I don't want to put a lot of my time into special projects," Witt said. He would like other committees and people to work on the projects. He supports a move for a shuttle bus, a newsletter and an undergraduate pub. He encourages the other candidates to become involved in the projects.

## Argue need for arms freeze

(Continued from page 1)

"begin unilateral disarmament" while the Soviets increased arms spending three to five percent annually. The United States has reduced its total nuclear arms power by 30 percent in the past decade, the former general said, while Soviet power has grown.

Woodward concluded his arguments by calling on the "com-

mon sense of the people" to direct arms policy, and expressed hope for a "Second American Revolution" to force a nuclear freeze.

The threat of a Soviet invasion of Europe is minimal, Westmoreland said. "In my view, the major Soviet presence in Europe is used for political purposes. . . . I believe the probability of attack

against NATO is remote in the near future."

The "biggest threat to the US" is the dominance of small Third World countries by the USSR, Westmoreland argued. The Soviets "know that military power pays off in political power," because the smaller countries "want to be on the side of a winner."

## House subcommittee hears Gray

(Continued from page 1)

Other foreign applicants for work permits are denied under current rules "if minimally qualified Americans are available," Gray elaborated in written testimony to the subcommittee.

The bill also includes a provision requiring many foreign students to return to their home countries for two years following the completion of their studies.

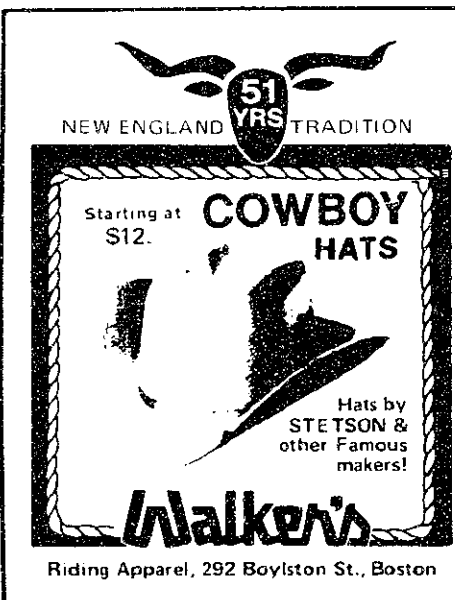
"The two-year home residency requirement does not seem to be based on data that would document the abuse of existing law," Gray's written statement claimed. "The provision is not in this country's best interest because it would reverse a long standing US policy that places no unnecessary

burdens on international students and would foreclose opportunities for universities for universities to employ the best qualified faculty."

"The free exchange of ideas, and of scholars, has helped make this country the world leader in science and, more broadly, in education," Gray concluded. "Mobility of scholars who come

to the United States to study for undergraduate and graduate degrees, conduct advanced research, or teach is essential to the continuation of that leadership."

Gray testified before the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee on behalf of the Association of American Universities and the American Council on Education.



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## Developing A Social Conscience

by Rev. Michael McGarry of the Paulist Fathers

"Think of the starving children in China and eat that food on your plate," our parents told us. Smart-aleck kids always had a comeback for it: "Name one and I'll send him some of my peas." Then some psychologists reminded us not to lay too much guilt on your youngsters: "Don't show them pictures of starving children; it will make them feel guilty." So now we endure the sight of uneaten peas and carrots lest we come under fire from smart children or wise counselors. But have we come any farther along at all? I would submit that there is something of a "baby with the bathwater" syndrome here. Reminding children that what is on their plates, at its best, connects their eating habits with those of Third World countries (e.g. Mexico exports most of its vegetables to the United States while many there suffer from malnutrition). Prudently showing the effects of hunger on children in Somalia helps identify in the flesh that they are our brothers and sisters (not showing pictures reminds me of the reluctance some Americans had to seeing what napalm and defoliation bombs accomplished in Vietnam). Indeed, seeing such pictures may move them to ask the first, fundamental question: Why?

## Peace and Justice

Recent news reports have featured Canon Law experts and other church experts in order to explain the revised Code of Church Law. Recent Church documents, including the American Bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace and the encyclicals of Pope John Paul II have also drawn their share of media attention. As well they should. But in the spirit of Lent, the Holy Spirit which reminds us of the basics of our Christian life, it may be well to go back to the watershed document of the Church's Social Teaching for modern times in order to anchor ourselves once again in the mainstream of the Catholic tradition. That document is the *Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World*, debated, developed and issued in 1965 over the signatures of nearly 2,000 Catholic Bishops. Without a doubt, the Pastoral Constitution both summarized Church teaching of the last century and set the direction for all social teaching from the Church in the last twenty years. It was because of, and from, that document that Pope Paul VI could issue his prophetic message "On the Progress of Peoples," that Pope John Paul II issued his thorough "The Redeemer of Humankind," and "On Human Work," that the United States Bishops could enter the dialogue on war and peace.

In this column we hope to review, during Lent, some of the core insights of the Pastoral constitution in order to ground, once again, our concern for social justice in the modern world. In a very real sense, this study will be a living out of fasting and almsgiving which the Ash Wednesday scriptures have beckoned us to, for the Church, too, invites us to a vision of the world which requires action, self-discipline and our sharing of our resources.

The fundamental doctrinal principle upon which the Pastoral Constitution is based is that all human beings are made in the image and likeness of God. Human dignity is not something which humans can arbitrarily deny or withhold; our Gracious Creative God already has given us that Dignity. The Bishops who wrote the Pastoral Constitution were not naive about the real presence of sin in human life, but they were keenly aware that humankind has been redeemed and that individual humans are marked by the gifts of truth, wisdom, reason, conscience and freedom. The majesty of these gifts finds its unique and highest exemplar in Christ Jesus; and in him all have become brothers and sisters.

That Jesus Christ has become the unsurpassable sign of God's love and human dignity is the preface to the insight that humans are not called to isolation, but to relationship, not to aloneness, but to community. They depend on one another, and with one another, seek the common good. But this basic equality, the document reminds us, is in constant danger of being forgotten and abused. There are differences, but "with respect to the fundamental rights of the person, every type of discrimination, whether social or cultural, whether based on sex, race, color, social condition, language, or religion, is to be overcome and eradicated as contrary to God's intent." (Art. 29) What does this mean? Perhaps a story from the rabbis will best answer the question.

An ancient rabbi once asked his pupils how they could tell when the night has ended and the day was on its way back.

"Could it be," asked one student, "when you can see an animal in the distance and tell whether it is a sheep or a dog?"

"No," answered the rabbi.

"Could it be," asked another, "when you can look at a tree in the distance and tell whether it is a fig tree or a peach tree?"

"No," said the rabbi.

"Well, then when is it?" his pupils demanded.

"It is when you look on the face of any woman or man and see that she or he is your sister or brother. Because if you cannot do this, then no matter what time it is, it is still night."

The problem many of us have is that we do not see the connection between our eating habits and the plight of the hungry world. Our ignorance about international food systems leave us prey to the most simple-minded analyses (e.g. people in Bangladesh are starving because there is not enough food in the world.) The truth is that we now possess the resources and technology to eliminate world wide hunger and replace it with a sustainable food production and distribution system that can work for all people. Achieving this requires commitment, knowledge, and political will.

The Catholic Church's social teaching urges us to see the connection between our eating habits and the problems of other countries without becoming paralyzed by the enormity of the problem, and what we sometimes think is our inability to make a difference. We must inform ourselves about the realities in order to take positive action. Why is it that five thousand Bostonians are regularly without food, and that twenty thousand are under-nourished chronically?

The Lenten fasts and the meatless Fridays may not put food directly in another's mouth; they might help us to a new awareness of our life-styles and the connections between American eating habits and world-hunger. Awareness might lead to action. As the First Letter of John says, "Whoever loves God must love his brother also."

Reprint: Courtesy of the Boston Pilot and The Tech Catholic Community

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# news roundup

## World

**Pope blasts injustices in Guatemala** — Pope John Paul II called for an end to "flagrant injustices" occurring in Guatemala, citing torture, abduction, and the violation of "man's right to life" as crimes. The Pope, speaking to Indian peasants in the city of Quetzaltenango, also asked for laws to protect the Indian majority from oppressive treatment by the government. The Pope visited El Salvador to renew the strength of his church in the country — ten priests and nuns have been murdered since the mid-1970's.

## Nation

**Burford resigns from EPA** — Anne Burford resigned Wednesday as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. President Ronald W. Reagan in a related move agreed to give congressmen investigating the EPA full access to agency documents which he had withheld earlier, claiming executive privilege. Both decisions were announced after Congress charged the EPA with giving the withheld documents to industrial polluters.

**Reagan proposes \$110 million military aid to El Salvador** — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told Congressional leaders Wednesday that the Reagan administration is considering a \$110 million emergency military aid package to El Salvador, an increase of \$50 million from earlier estimates. President Reagan expressed his determination to keep the central American nation from falling into the hands of leftist guerrillas, but also said he will not "Americanize" the conflict.

**Justice Department widens FBI spy role** — The Justice Department expanded the Federal Bureau of Investigation's authority to infiltrate and monitor domestic groups and alleged terrorists. Agents may, under the new guidelines, monitor groups during dormant periods, use informants prior to having a "reasonable indication" a crime will be committed, and gather information in the public domain.

## Local

**Massachusetts beer dealers sued over bottle law** — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti filed suit this week against 13 of the state's beer wholesalers and the corporation they formed to collect containers covered by the bottle bill. Francis charged the groups with price fixing, monopolization, and violation of the two-month old bottle deposit law. The suit seeks civil penalties totaling \$700,000.

## Weather

**More rain** — Today will be damp and dreary, with periods of rain and drizzle. High temperatures will be near 40 degrees, and low temperatures will be in the middle 30's. Showers are probable Saturday, with high temperatures reaching the lower 40's.

Paul Sheng

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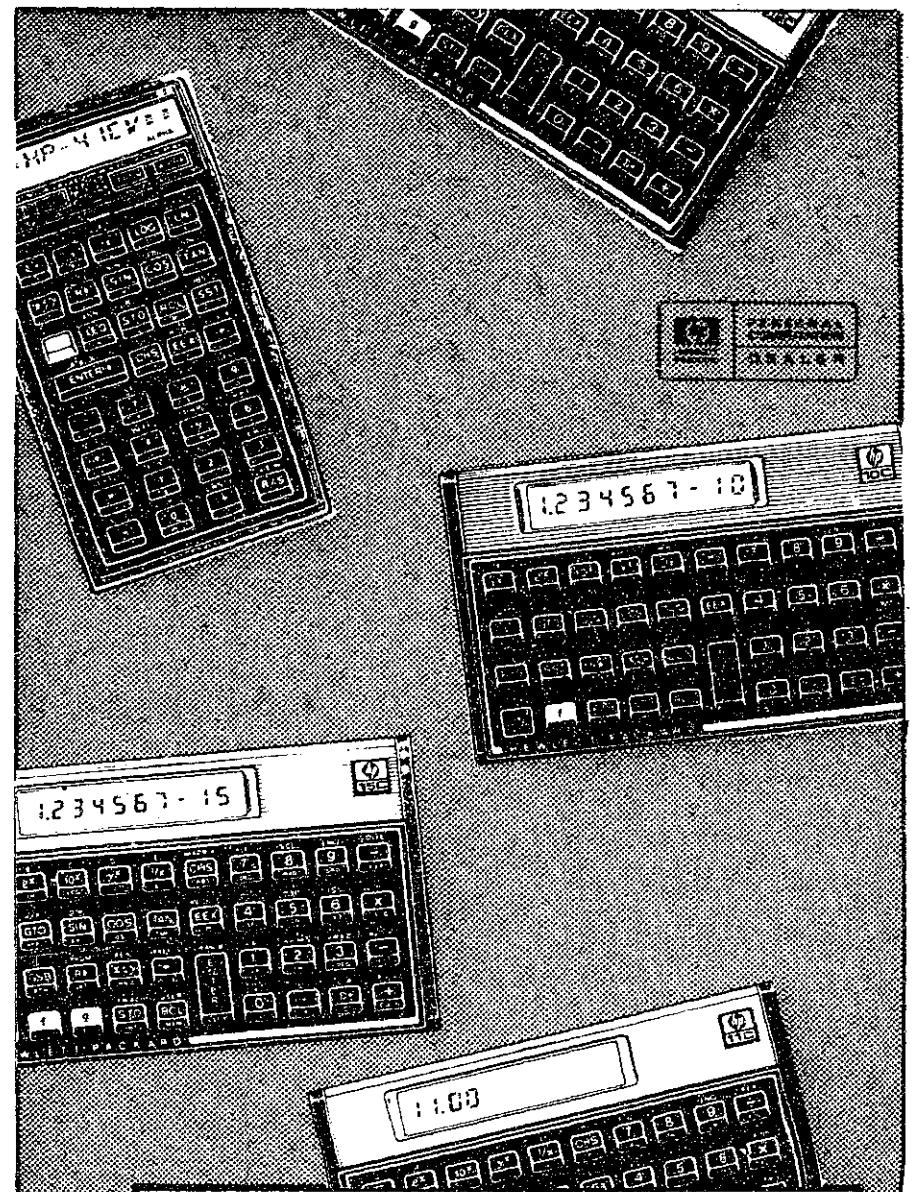
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# Opinion

Column/Kyle McKinney

## South Africa policy supports Apartheid

While to most Americans, South Africa is a country thousands of miles and a hemisphere distant from us, for the black American, South Africa embodies an entity staring him in his face. It is in South Africa that the emphatically racist policy of Apartheid, a caste system based on ethnic origin, keeps blacks, who comprise 71 percent of the population, enslaved at miniscule wages to the white economic structures and imprisons these blacks into labor warehouses, called "homelands," which comprise only 13 percent of the land area of the country. South Africa is the living embodiment of the evil and brutality blacks have fought against in this country for two hundred years.

But perhaps you have heard enough about oppression: war in El Salvador, revolutions in Iran, massacres in India. What can we Americans be expected to do? First it must be realized that South Africa differs from the typical Third World model of oppression. It is a first world nation, a fully developed and economically efficient country, and an integral part of the world economic order of which America is the leader. Yet it is an anomaly to modern society. It is a country in strong need of skilled and managerial workers, but rather than allowing blacks to gain skills and the benefits of education, Europeans are recruited. It is a sad irony that during martial law in Poland, South Africa recruited skilled Poles fleeing repression to help maintain that bastion of racial oppression called Apartheid.

During the Carter administration, a firm policy of human rights established a posture of strong opposition to the usurpation of human rights enforced by Apartheid. Criticism of South African policies was public and vigorous. According to former Ambassador to the United Nations Donald McHenry, "We made it clear to South Africa that unless progress towards full political participation was made, there would be deterioration in our relations."

The policy of the Reagan administration, euphemistically entitled "constructive engagement," contrasts sharply. The adminis-

tration's tacit endorsement of South Africa shelters it from world criticism. Further, the administration has fostered friendly relations with the country, supplying weapons and loans. In fall 1982, the International Monetary Fund, under strong US support, granted a \$1.1 billion loan to South Africa. The government now finds itself in favor with world institutions, and has placed reform efforts secondary to the maintenance of the Apartheid structure.

South Africa is an affront to all aspects of our lives. As humans, we cannot tolerate such an oppressive and inhuman system existing in a country which has the wealth to reform itself. As Americans, we cannot allow our government to support and uphold an evil system which denigrates every conception of freedom, dignity, and self-reliance upon which our country was built. As black Americans, we cannot stand idle as our brethren are broken, caged, and destroyed by the same racism blacks have fought for hundreds of years. A strong feeling of disgust burns in me when I think of South Africa; we as citizens of the greatest, most free, most developed nation in the world cannot allow this genocidal system of Apartheid to exist on this earth.

Economic measures such as divestiture of college endowments and government pension funds have been used over the years, but they have been largely unsuccessful. The economic efficiency of South Africa is untouchable. What is needed is a strong presidential administration ready to exert its political and diplomatic influence on the South African regime to force reform. The United States as leader of the free world must lead the dismantling of Apartheid and its manifestations.

American policy on South Africa must become a major issue in the coming presidential campaign. We who believe in freedom, in the guiding principles of our country; we who have the patriotism to take seriously the ideas espoused by our American system, must ensure that this issue is answered. The living hell on earth that exists in South Africa must be abolished.



FELDMAN, WHEN I SAID TO TAKE OUT A CONTRACT ON THE ROLLING STONES... I MEANT FOR A CONCERT...

→ feedback

## Pornography is interesting

To the Editor:

The recent pornography issue has spawned several letters to *The Tech*. In my opinion, two attitudes toward pornography have been well represented, while the most natural and popular attitude has been neglected.

The first of the two well-represented attitudes is that of the chauvinist prude. This is the bible beater who feels that God has some irrational hatred of sex with the lights on, and is prepared to toss all mankind into a lake of fire to burn for eternity in punishment. He believes further that he and those who share his views have been chosen to judge for all.

The second of the well-represented attitudes is that of the altruistic prude. Or perhaps, rational prude. This is the intelligent philosopher who under-

stands the concepts of rights and freedoms. He doesn't like those smutty pornographic movies, but he realizes that it is wrong to impose his own opinions upon all others. It seems he shares some feelings about pornography with the bible beater, but reacts differently to his feelings because he has a measure of intelligence and true morality.

The under-represented attitude is my own. I like sex. I like sex in movies — both the "R" and the "X" kind. Most X-rated movies are low budget and amateurish, and I'll concede they are poor on these grounds. Not, however, because they contain graphic sex.

Depiction of sexual acts or sexual arousal in movies, magazines and novels is interesting and exciting. I find voyeurism to be pleasantly arousing, and my

heightened sexual awareness increases the pleasure of my next personal sexual encounter. I am also inspired to put greater effort into bringing sexual pleasure to my partner. I know of couples who watch X-rated movies together for this reason.

Sex is a natural, God-given human function. Sexual desire and offbeat sexual fantasies are normal and okay. I fail to see what is objectionable about much of what is labeled "pornography." Nudity is not degrading. Women's bodies are beautiful. Men look a little funny with their pants off, but I don't feel degraded. Depiction of persons giving others sexual pleasure or pursuing sexual pleasure likewise is not degrading. This is perfectly natural behavior.

I am not a deviant. I am a normal person being honest. I have had many close, non-sexual relationships with women. I believe that my contact with "pornography" has had no negative effect on my personality.

I believe that much of the strange dislike (fear?) of sex we have in our society stems from shame and guilt of our own desires. Embarrassed parents do not talk frankly, and children are left with the impression that sex is a no-no. Our fantasies remain in the closet.

I think that the chauvinistic prudes and the altruistic prudes should be reminded that their mothers did it. And probably in more than one way and sometimes with the light on. If not, I only hope that the next generation can be more mature sexually and enjoy a more satisfying sex life.

James Krause G

## Knows why US aids El Salvador

To the Editor:

For a long time I could not figure out why Reagan was so hell-bent on saving El Salvador. It is such a small country that I could not see how he justified pumping \$500 million a year into it. Then I turned over a TTL logic chip from my 6.111 lab kit. On its reverse side was scrawled, "Made in El Salvador." Now I understand.

Norman J. Wright '83

## Banning pornography threatens our freedoms

To the Editor:

I must say that I was surprised and slightly amused to read the latest battle in MIT's pornography war. I am, of course, referring to Richard Bonugli's latest letter [Feedback, March 4]. I fail to see the threat pornography poses to "our basic American freedoms." Our basic American freedoms are generally agreed to consist of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. At no time has Mr. Bonugli stated how pornography threatens these freedoms. However, it can be readily seen that banning pornography does. If a person derives some sort of personal happiness from pornography — and apparently many people do — then I see no harm to anyone else in allowing him or her to view pornography. I think the overwhelmingly large attendance at registration day movies is a clear demonstration that many such people can be found at MIT.

As an agnostic, I was also surprised to find that I am expected to conform to rules or laws which are meant to "avoid the wrath and judgment of God." Few people would deny my right to be an agnostic or atheist, so why does Mr. Bonugli insist that my actions should be governed by an entity whose very existence is, in my mind, doubtful?

Furthermore, I was amused to learn that Mr. Bonugli feels that "secular humanism," as an outgrowth of existentialism, a philosophy which stresses self worth and personal responsibility, is "fueling dissension, rebellion against parents and authority, violence, crime, sexual promiscuity, and outright immorality." I assume Mr. Bonugli bases this on the opinion of some well-known and widely accepted sociologists and philosophers and I invite him to respond to me personally or through *The Tech* and make his sources known. I am sure that they would make fascinating reading.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I find the questioning attitude of American society which Mr. Bonugli is so critical of to be a very healthy sign. At MIT we are taught to be inquisitive and examine issues with a logical and unbiased view. This is the basis of science and engineering and is why an MIT education is generally considered to be one of the finest in the country. That the American public is adopting this attitude is probably the best sign that the pure, capitalistic, and moral America that Mr. Bonugli and I wish to preserve will endure several decades into the future.

Derek A. Barkey '86

## The Tech

Volume 103, Number 11

Friday, March 11, 1983

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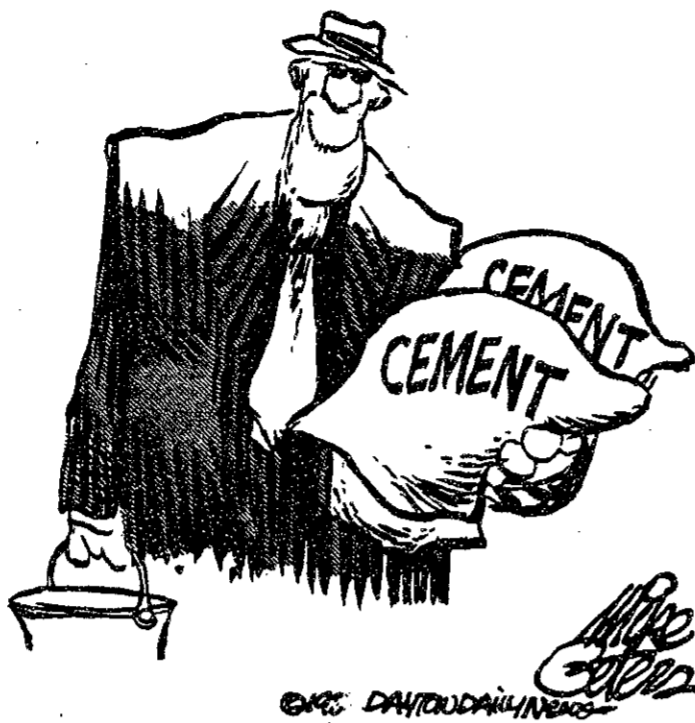
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# Opinion

**NOW THAT ANOTHER TEAMSTER BOSS HAS BEEN CONVICTED, WHO'S GOING TO FILL HIS SHOES?...**



## feedback Protest Slims sponsors

To the Editor:

Philip Morris Inc., knowing that sponsorship of sporting events is ten times more effective than other forms of advertising, is associating cigarette smoking by women with youthful athletic vigor. Because of the past success of this and similar campaigns, lung cancer in women will this year overtake breast cancer in death rate in women, thus bringing about an approach to equality with men.

Boston University is providing the setting for the first part of

this year's Virginia Slims tournament. ("BU has no balls" is the reaction of one appalled observer.) If any of your readers would like to join some of us who intend to express our opinions on this travesty of commercialism during the period March 14-20, please call me at x3-5121, or 876-6326, or call GASP at 734-0841. Or call Boston University President John Silber to express your views.

David Gordon Wilson  
Faculty advisor  
Group Against Smoking Pollution

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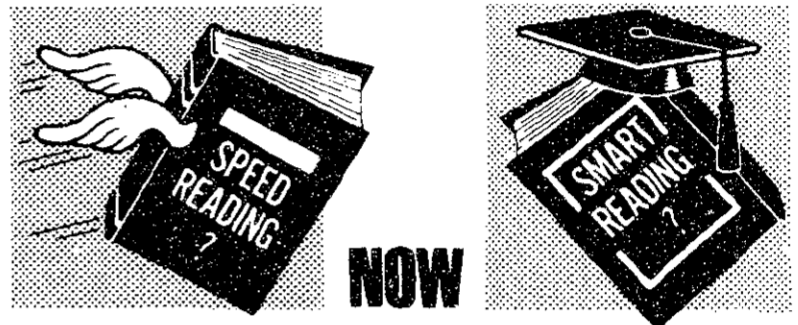
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Rules and guidelines are available from Dr. Louis Menand, Room 3-234, x3-7753 OR from Political Science Undergraduate Office, Room E53-460, x3-3649.



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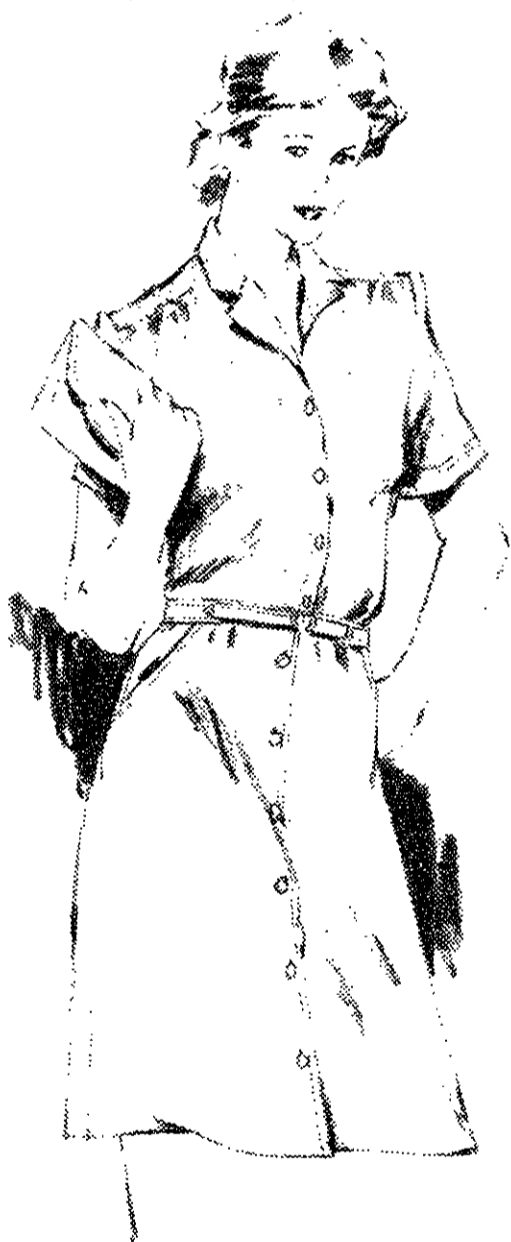
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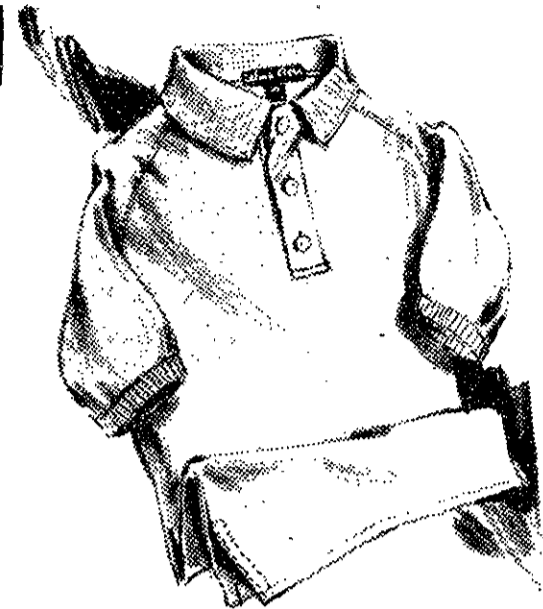
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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY



# Lee, Merritt to lead Classes of '86, '85

(Continued from page 1)

Kenneth H. Segel '83 and Dawna S. Levenson '83.

Write-in candidate Mark S. Segal '84 received 28 votes to become secretary of his class. Eve D. Durra '85 was elected secretary of her class.

Caren H. Baker '83 and Anurag Sood '85 each ran unopposed for treasurer of their classes. Vivian T. Kim '84, a write-in candidate for treasurer, won the office with 52 votes.

Julie A. Foster '83, current class treasurer, topped the balloting for member at large of the class council.

## Gregory on US society

thinks the whole space program was created in a movie studio to provide entertainment for the citizens of this country. There are "no pictures of stars" in the shots taken from the moon, Gregory said, giving this observation as proof of his claim.

Gregory also feels the government is powerless and engages in "voodoo tactics." He noted the government was totally ineffectual in freeing the hostages in Iran and had to rely on tying yellow ribbons around trees as a method to secure their release.

"Power is the ability to deal with oneself," Gregory concluded. "Learn who you are and take care of [your] body." He noted chlorine kills.



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Write-in candidate David M. Walter '84 was elected both class social chairman and publicity/newsletter chairman. Shawn P. Seale '85 and Justin M. Ryan Jr. '85, running together and unopposed, were elected class social committee chairmen. George E. Allen '85 was elected class publicity/newsletter chairman.

In the initial count of the disputed Class of 1986 elections, Vivienne Lee '86 captured over two-thirds of 484 freshmen ballots, defeating Samuel M. Gruer '86 for the class presidency.

Suzanne C. Dunbar '86 edged Sharon A. Israel '86 by 36 votes to win the class's vice presidency.

Alka Jain '86 was elected secretary of the class. Eric L. Clayberg '86, running unopposed, took the spot of treasurer.

Gabrielle Hecht '86 and Lauren E. Singer '86 defeated Jennifer L. Snopkowski '86 in a close race for the chairmanship of the class social committee.

Toi A. Beveridge '86 was elected publicity/newsletter chairmen for the class.

Though all the votes in these races will be recounted this weekend, Libby said, "I don't think it will change anything."

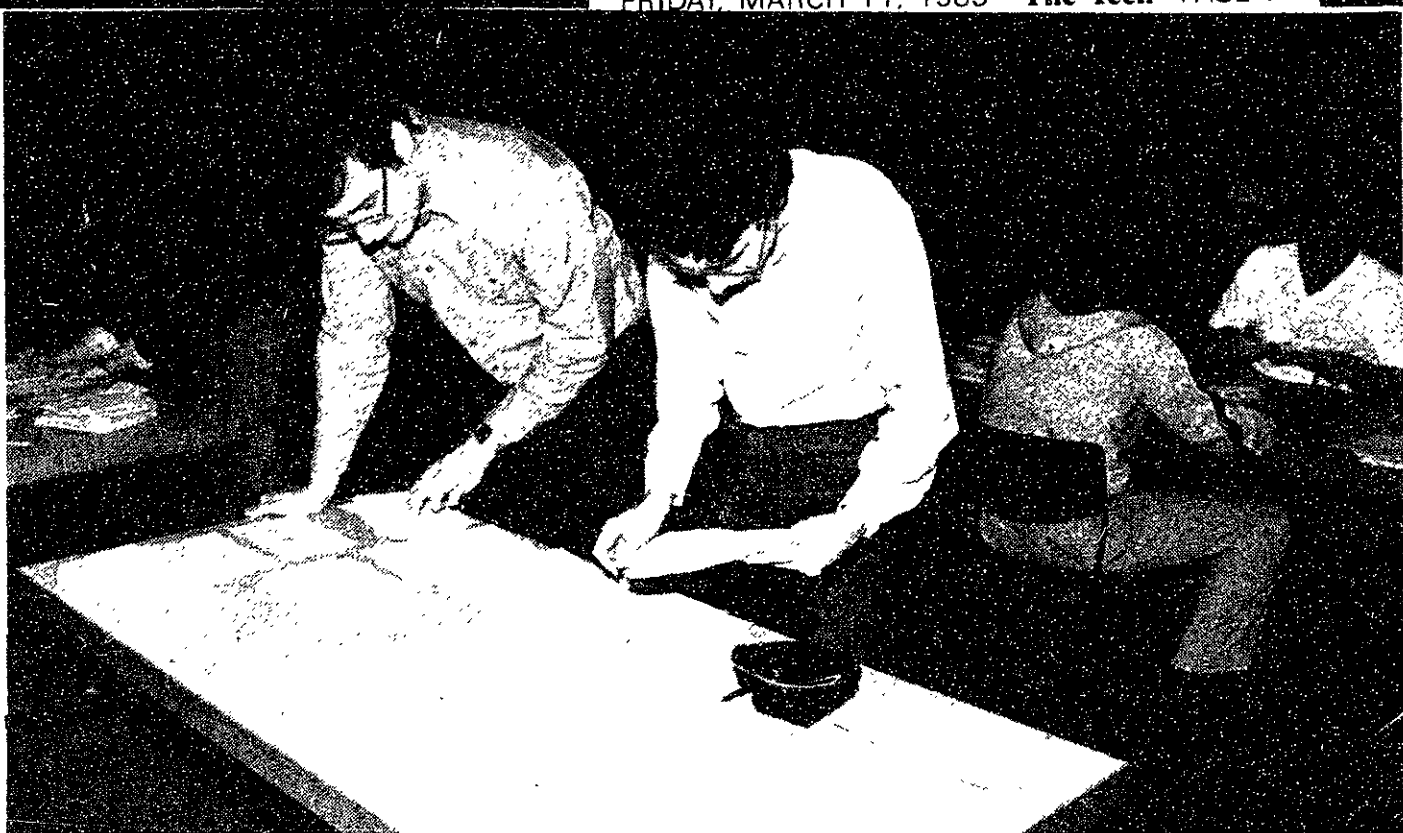


Photo by Henry Wu

UA Election Commission Chairman David M. Libby '85 and other members of the Election Commission tabulating votes last Wednesday night

## Races show lack of interest

(Continued from page 1)

Segel's bid for secretary of the Class of 1983, based on "qualifications that I can speak, read and write English, and on top of that I can type," did little to invoke enthusiasm among his fellow seniors.

Five of the six teams of candidates for Undergraduate Association president and vice presi-

dent, responding to the low interest in government, unveiled plans for new or revised governmental systems. The campaign platform of victors Michael P. Witt '84 and Inge Gedo '84 suggested creation of "a smaller, reorganized, more unified student government."

One candidate for Undergrad-

uate Association president noted that more candidates than audience had attended the candidates' open forum Monday. No forums were held this year for candidates for class offices.

Their apparent lack of interest may be but additional indication of the students' discontent with the present system of government.

## Academic Freedom and the Integrity of the University The Influence of Funding

The First of Four Panel Discussions  
Panel I: MIT Industrial Links: Where Are We Going?  
An MIT Report with References to the National View  
Chair: James Bruce  
Speaker: Kenneth Smith  
Respondents: George Dummer, Merton Flemings, Jr., Adel Sarofim, Graham Walker  
Monday, March 14 4:30pm Room 9-150  
Informal Supper and Discussion will Follow  
Sponsored by The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT

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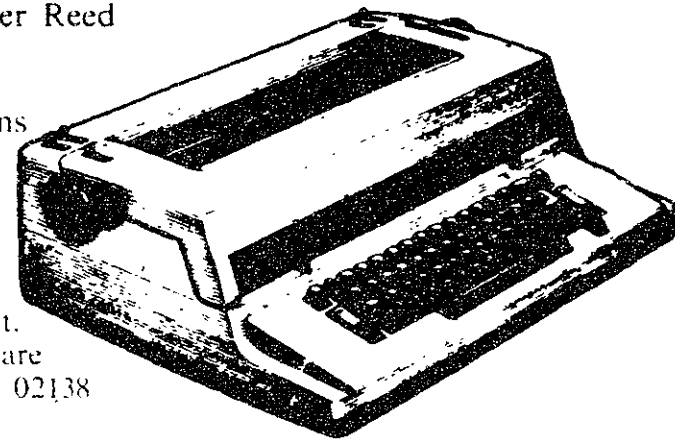
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## MIT Chinese Students' Club Chinese Musical Night



Saturday, March 12, 7:30pm  
Kresge Auditorium

Advance Ticket Sales: Lobby 10

### Who are you?

A charismatic campus fellowship serving the MIT community.

### What do you believe?

We believe that God is the number one priority in our lives through Jesus Christ.

### What do you do?

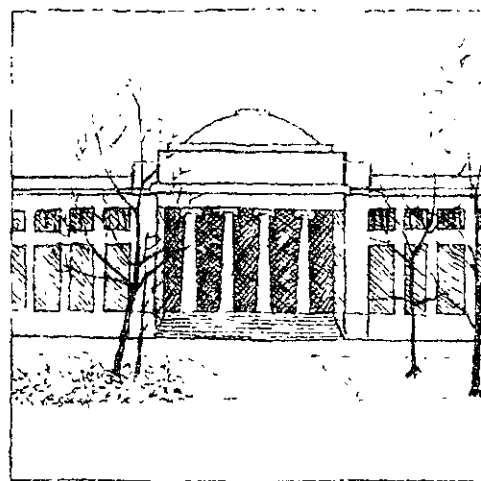
We have regular times of prayer, worship, Bible study and fellowship.

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We are totally committed to a Christian lifestyle based on the Word of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit.

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"Maranatha means "Our Lord has come".

# Sports

Martin Dickau

## A Human Sieve's demise

The most horrible of fates befell our C-League intramural hockey team last spring: Our goalie graduated and left no one to fill his skates. We desperately sought a replacement.

We soon found that, for some totally unfathomable reason, most people are unwilling to don pads and interpose themselves between a net and a puck traveling at speeds approaching 100mph.

Duerod, a gung-ho Navy ROTC type, bravely volunteered to serve in our opening game. He had never played in goal before and wanted to try it. He didn't like it, so the Great Goalie Hunt resumed.

Enter the Human Sieve. He barely knew how to skate, but he strapped on the chest protector and leg pads and wobbled his way out to his position between the pipes.

We began to suspect his goal-tending abilities when he failed to stop any warm-up shots — hardly a good omen. Our worst fears were realized when our opponents' first shot on goal found its way into the net. The Human Sieve was born.

I cannot remember how many other such goals were scored that game, but the number was fairly substantial. Even so, the team lavished its encouragement on the Sieve, knowing full well that no other netminder could be found.

The Athletic Center rink resounded with cries of "Alright! The Human Sieve!" at our third game, as HS faithfully, and perhaps a bit foolhardily, returned to the nets. This time he allowed only four goals and, to our delightful surprise, managed to make a few saves.

### weekend preview

**Frisbee** — The MIT Frisbee Club will be in action on the second floor of the Athletic Center tomorrow. Brandeis will provide the opposition in the ultimate frisbee game scheduled to start at noon. An athletic card is not required for admission.

**Fencing** — The women's fencing team will be at Holy Cross Sunday for the New England Fencing Championships. The squad placed fifth in last weekend's Northeast Regionals.

**Swimming** — Anne Tulintseff '83, Lori Blackwelder '86, and Marie Issa '86 are at the C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio this weekend for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Swimming Championships. Tulintseff is competing in one-meter diving; Blackwelder, who won the three-meter diving competition at the New England Championships, is in both the one- and three-meter events; and Issa is in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley.

The stage was set for our fourth game. Those of us on defense assured the Sieve that we would allow no shots on goal. We succeeded for the initial few minutes before the first of several defensive lapses occurred.

I failed to stop the opposition from breaking out of its zone, and one man went in on the Sieve untouched. I swore quietly to myself as the shot was unleashed. The Sieve mustered all of his ability and stopped the puck. "Fall on it!" I pleaded, I screamed. And he *did*.

A similar situation happened later on. I could not catch up to the breaking puck carrier in time to trip him. Another choice obscenity left my lips about the same time as the shot left the stick. *Another save.*

The Human Sieve only allowed two goals that game, and neither was his fault. Pete Peeters may still have nothing to worry about, but we think we have found a goalie. Too bad he's a senior.



Photo Courtesy MIT Sports Information  
Co-Capt. Terry Felts '84 driving past opponent in recent game against WPI. Felts, a 3-year varsity letter-winner led MIT with a 10.9 PPG scoring average. During the season, she had a career high of 20 pts. vs. Suffolk University

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