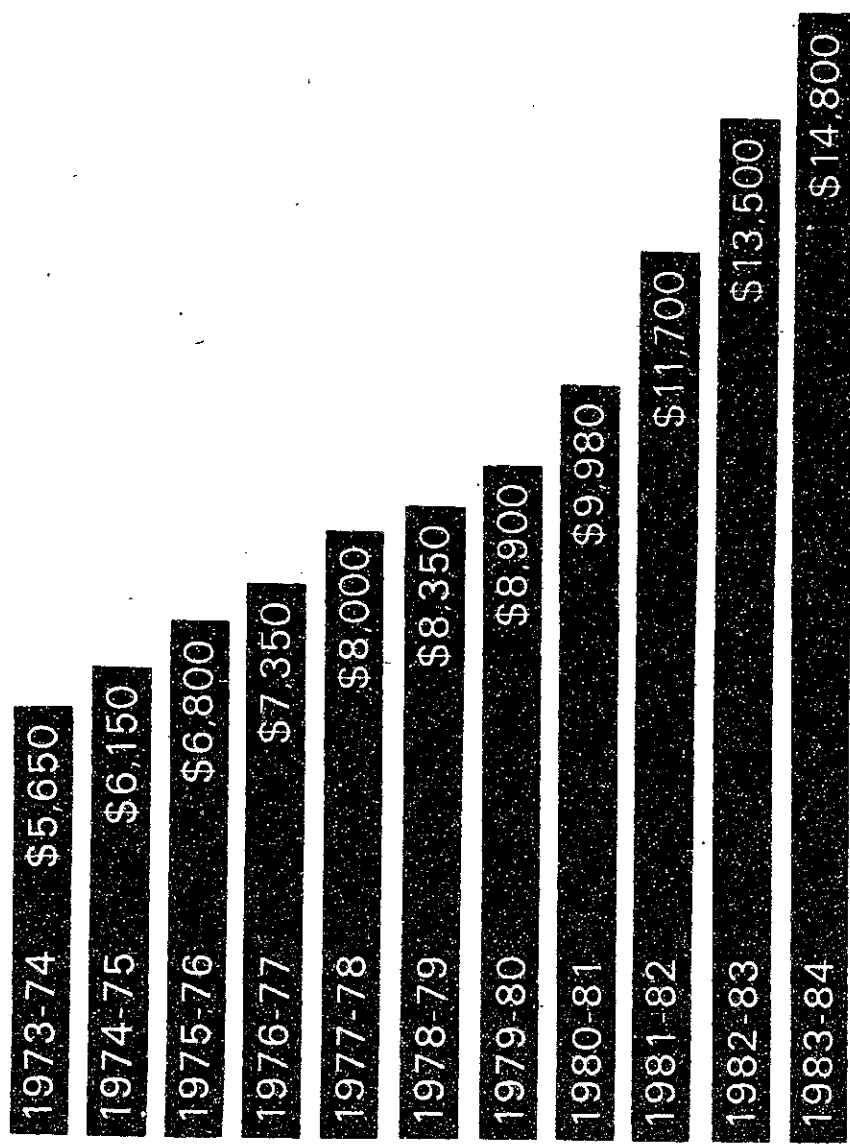


Total student budget will jump to \$14,800

The bottom line

Estimated annual student budget



Academic year

Graphic by Barry S. Surman

Increases 9.6 percent from this year

By Barry S. Surman.

The average MIT undergraduate will spend \$14,800 on his education next year, according to the Student Financial Aid Office.

The total student budget calculated by the financial aid office includes \$9600 in tuition, \$3880 for room and board, and \$1320 for books, materials, and personal expenses.

The Institute awards financial aid to meet the difference between the total student budget—plus a travel allowance deter-

mined for each student—and a student's calculated resources.

The new student budget is 9.6 percent higher than the \$13,500 estimated budget for the current academic year, reflecting the 10.3 percent tuition hike and 9.9 percent average dormitory rent increase previously announced for next year.

The financial aid office increased the allowance for books, materials, and personal expenses by \$70, or 5.6 percent, over this year's \$1250 figure.

Estimated expenses are based partly on figures submitted by students applying for financial aid, according to Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54.

A precise calculation is difficult, Gallagher said, because many students simply return the figures the financial aid office previously estimated, while others inflate their estimates in an attempt to receive more aid.

"We're responsive to students' input" on the expense estimates, he said.

MIT offers 1807 applicants admission to Class of 1987

By Jake Tinio

The Admissions Office offered admission to 1807 applicants to MIT this year, according to Peter H. Richardson '48, director of admissions.

"In many ways they look a lot like classes we've seen before, and if anything, a little stronger," Richardson remarked. "We look particularly for [students] who would add to the life of the MIT community. We think we've found them."

The admissions office expects a final class size of about 1075 students, according to Richardson.

MIT received 5958 applications—an increase of 3 percent from

last year—for freshman admission this year, Richardson said. Of the 1807 students admitted, 405 were accepted under the early decision plan.

The percentage of women in the group of accepted applicants is 25.2 percent, up slightly from last year's figure of 24.9 percent, according to Richardson. The number of minority students also increased from last year's total, from 9.6 percent to 10.0 percent of those accepted. MIT accepted seventy international students—not including students from Canada—this year, matching last

year's total, Richardson added.

This year's admissions process was "absolutely" aid-blind, Richardson said. "I am totally opposed to an admissions policy which considers financial circumstances of the applicant."

"It's hard to describe the character of this entering class since they have yet to make a decision whether or not to come to MIT," Richardson noted. "But I can't wait to meet them at the freshman picnic."

"We're looking for people who

(Please turn to page 2)

MIT presents freeze petition

By Arnold Contreras

Eight MIT students and faculty members presented a petition to Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., in Washington Tuesday demanding the United States and Soviet Union negotiate a mutual, verifiable nuclear arms freeze.

The petition, asking for a freeze on the "testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons," was signed by 3258 members of the MIT community.

The House of Representatives rejected late Wednesday night a Republican effort to modify significantly the nuclear freeze proposal cosponsored by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass. The House rejected by a 215-209 vote a bid to change the freeze resolution's objectives to "freeze and/or reductions" of nuclear weapons. The Reagan administration has urged that a reduction in nuclear weapons precede a freeze.

The vote on the freeze resolution itself was postponed to next Monday at the earliest.

Senator Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., predicted the Senate will reject any resolution calling for an arms freeze.

"We were naive," said Institute Professor Emeritus Victor F. Weisskopf. "We thought that terrible weapon would convince

people that wars were impossible." Weisskopf participated in the Manhattan Project that created the atomic bomb 40 years ago.

Presenting the letter to O'Neill, Weisskopf said he is optimistic the freeze movement will stop the arms race.

"Both sides have 50,000 weapons deployed around the world," Weisskopf said. "In 100 years people will consider this a mental disease."

"The longer the arms race goes on, the less security the US will have," said Professor Aron M. Bernstein, faculty chairman of the MIT Disarmament Study Group.

Referring to the petition as "freeze-plus," Bernstein said the proposal goes further than freezing because it also calls for "substantial reduction of existing weapons systems."

Ten scientists and engineers besides Weisskopf, known to have developed the first atomic bomb at Los Alamos, New Mexico, signed the petition, as well as three former MIT presidents, two of whom were presidential science advisors, four academic deans, 15 Institute professors, four Nobel laureates and 33 holders of endowed chairs.

The MIT Disarmament Study Group, led by Bernstein and Jer-

ry S. Frost '86, circulated the petition on campus and organized the congressional lobbying effort.

Among those present in O'Neill's office were Rep. Bruce A. Morrison '65, D-Conn., Rep. Howard E. Wolpe PhD '67, D-Mich., Rep. Fortney H. Stark '53, D-Cal., Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, and Markey.

"[The] United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power," the petition states, citing an annual Department of Defense report. The petition also asks for a multilateral declaration rejecting first use of nuclear weapons, a comprehensive test ban treaty, and vigorous efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons among other nations.

Faculty hears research report

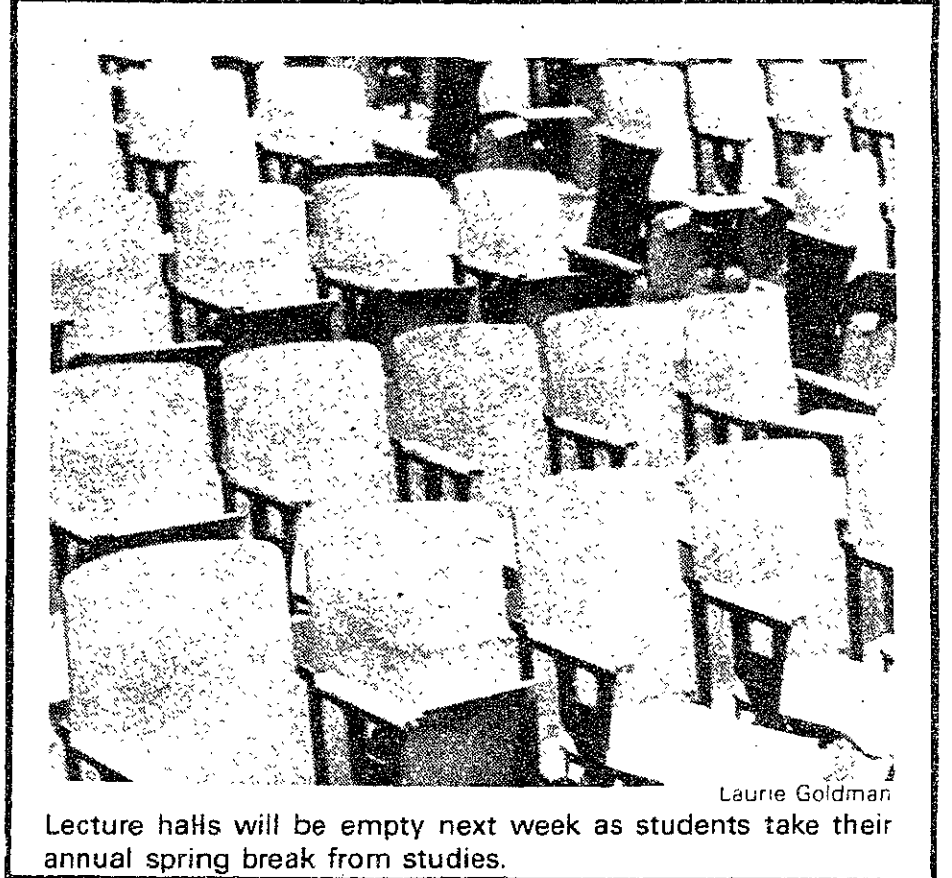
By Burt S. Kaliski

MIT should "support publicly and vigorously the importance of open communication to the health... of science," stated an MIT Corporation report read by President Paul E. Gray '54 at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The report written by a Corporation committee formed last year "to consider international transfer of information and know-how at MIT," Gray said, is an "important statement from the governing body of this institution."

Gray reviewed the Corporation's report during discussion of an interim report of the Committee on the Changing Nature of Information, chaired by Professor Michael L. Dertouzos '64.

There is a conflict between the desire "of government to avoid the leakage of technology and... of universities to pursue re-



Lecture halls will be empty next week as students take their annual spring break from studies.

Laurie Goldman

inside

New Finance Board officers will budget \$96,000 to student activities and government. **Page 2.**

Non-resident student association reopens for

overnight use; repairs continue. **See page 2.**

Draft registration and federal financial aid controversy continues. **Page 7.**

search in an unconstrained way," Dertouzos told an audience of about 60 faculty members and 10 students.

If MIT stopped conducting sensitive research because of government security concerns "we would be mortgaging the scientific future of this Institute," Dertouzos added.

Professor Felix M. H. Villars, reporting for the Committee on the Writing Requirement, discussed the "first stage" of the requirement, following Gray's remarks.

A student may satisfy the first stage of the writing requirement by achieving a score of 750 or more on the College Board Achievement Test in English Composition with Essay; by passing the Freshman Essay Evaluation; by passing one of four designated expository writing subjects; or by submitting a five-page paper for any MIT subject that is

judged satisfactory by faculty evaluators.

"It is inconceivable to think a paper submitted in a [humanities distribution] subject which gets a pass" will not receive a passing grade when reviewed by the faculty evaluators, said Associate Professor Kenneth R. Manning, chairman of the writing committee.

"If I were a student coming to MIT, I would not want to be bothered with" the first three options, he said.

The writing requirement "is not an adequate solution to the problem," commented Associate Professor David Thornburn. It is a requirement "without teeth—a cowardly requirement," he added.

"We are fooling ourselves" by pretending a five-page paper shows writing competence, Thornburn contended, arguing against accepting a student's class work to satisfy the writing requirement.

Finance Board elects officers, sets budget

By Sharon E. Klotz

Raymond E. Samuel '84 and Kirsi C. Allison '84 were elected chairman and vice chairman of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board Tuesday.

Samuel, presently vice chairman of the board, ran unopposed, and Allison defeated Sofia Ames '85, her only opponent. Eight of the Finance Board's fourteen members attended the meeting and voted. Samuel and Allison will assume office April 14.

Samuel said he has not achieved some of his goals as vice chairman, but thinks he can im-

prove conditions, given the opportunity to continue working with the board.

Allison feels there are some problems with the board, she said. "I felt that I could do a good job of improving the shape of the board."

The Finance Board will allocate about \$56,000 to student activities next year, Samuel said, but "the need seems to be exceeding that." The board approved next year's budget Saturday and will present it to Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay after spring break.

The proposed \$96,000 budget grants \$21,245 for administrative expenses of the Undergraduate Association. The budget includes funding for over 20 student activities.

The board occasionally cannot meet a student group's request, Samuel said. The Student Committee on Educational Policy requested \$12,000 to print its Course Evaluation Guide, he said, but the board could only allocate \$5000. "It was the only thing we could do, looking at our budget."

Samuel plans to approach the MIT Corporation during the next fiscal year, in hopes of obtaining an administrative allotment of money for student activities. He plans to speak with President

Paul E. Gray '54 about the issue. The motivation for the administration to become involved "has to come from ourselves gathering together in numbers," Samuel said.

The need for students to participate in the Finance Board's decisions and the need for increased awareness of the board are major concerns, Samuel said. "We are not a closed board," he stressed.

The board needs more publicity, Allison agreed. "Right now there's a lack of knowledge of what the board does outside the board," she said.

Samuel said he wants more interaction between board members and the activities they regulate, and added he hopes for in-

creased student feedback.

Both Samuel and Allison want to establish a "liaison program" between student groups and the board, in which some board members would act as "managerial consultants" for the groups. The program has been under consideration for three years, said Samuel, and entails a board member coaching a group before it makes a presentation to the board. A liaison would answer any questions a group might have about the board's procedures, Allison added.

Samuel also said he wants to audit every student activity. Student activities spend \$750,000 each year and "someone should know where all that is going," he claimed.

Non-resident house opens for sleeping

By Ellen L. Spero

The Non-Resident Student Association's quarters in Building W2 reopened for overnight use March 8, according to the group's chairman, Jeffrey L. Caplitz G.

The MIT Safety Office, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and Physical Plant closed the facility Jan. 13 after Cambridge building inspectors found numerous safety and building code violations. The building reopened Feb. 1 for daytime use only.

MIT Physical Plant installed smoke detectors and fire alarms and modified sleeping areas to meet Cambridge ordinances in the past few weeks, Caplitz said.

The building presently sleeps four people — three men and one

woman — in rooms adjacent to a fire escape. The association must also install a firewall on the second floor to open other rooms for overnight use, Caplitz explained. The house will sleep fourteen people after the wall is built; it housed sixteen people prior to its closing.

The Non-Resident Student Association (NRSA) had seventy members last term, but currently claims just ten to twenty members, Caplitz said. The group is circulating a survey and information sheet to off-campus undergraduate and graduate students to determine if NRSA is needed. NRSA hopes to increase its membership since the house is now open for overnight use again, he said.

NRSA members are entitled to use its kitchen, study room, lockers, showers, and overnight facilities, and to participate in its social activities and intramural teams. Membership is limited to non-resident MIT and cross-registered students, but the group will provide a bed — if there is space — to anyone needing a place to stay for one night, he added.

MIT admits Class of '87

(Continued from page 1)

have a variety of interests, be it music, athletics, or even very special talents," Richardson noted. "We want a diverse and interesting group of individuals."

The waiting list for admission includes just over 300 students, Richardson said. The Office of Admissions will inform these students whether they have been admitted by late May.

A number of applicants who are not admitted are surprised at their rejection, Richardson said. He expects the Admissions Office will receive ten to fifteen calls a day for the next two or three weeks from parents of rejected applicants.

Richardson said he wants all MIT students to contact as many freshmen as they can and to encourage them to enroll at MIT.

"It is very important that [freshmen] have as much contact in the next six weeks with MIT undergraduates. The more contacts a freshman has, the more likely that he will attend MIT," Richardson said.

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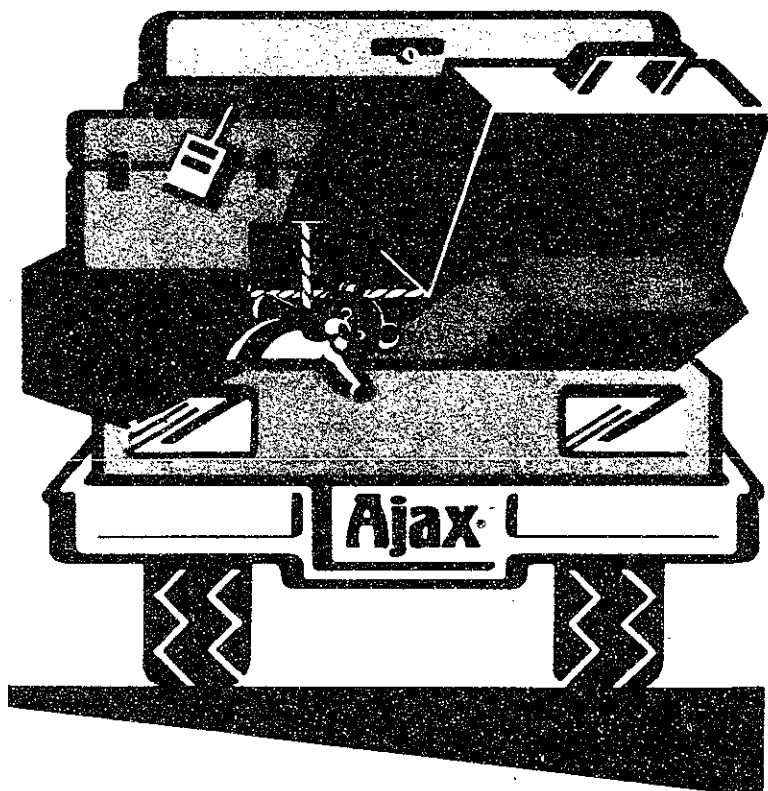
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news roundup

World

Five American marines hurt in Beirut — Nine Italian soldiers and five American marines were injured Tuesday when a hand grenade was thrown at their patrol in a Beirut suburb. A gunman attacked a jeep earlier in the week, wounding six Italian soldiers, three seriously. Although the attacks have become more frequent lately, the peace-keeping mission will not stop, noted James Mead, commander of US forces in Lebanon.

Nation

Byrne declares write-in candidacy — Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne announced yesterday her intention to run for reelection as a write-in candidate in April even though she was defeated by black Congressman Harold Washington in the Democratic primary last month.

Americans are more optimistic about economy — Americans believe that the United States economy is rebounding from the recession, according to a *Washington Post*-ABC survey. Thirty-nine percent of those surveyed believe the economy is recovering, as opposed to 18 percent in January. Forty-three percent believe they are better off than last year, and 48 percent think inflation is no longer a major problem.

Local

Six indicted for bar rape — A Bristol County grand jury indicted six men in connection with the alleged rape of a woman in a New Bedford bar. Two of the six were indicted after witnesses told the grand jury the men cheered on the other four committing the alleged rape.

Weather

Rainy, cool weather will stay — Today will be overcast with rain developing this afternoon. Temperatures will be in the lower 40's today and tonight with continued showers. The weekend will be damp and windy with temperatures again in the 40's.

Steve Pang

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REAL PAPER AWARDS

Best Auto Mechanic

J & S Automotive
277 Northampton Street
Boston

It looks like a big commercial garage, but there are all these weird little things about it. Reggae music is blasting away, signs for political and union meetings are taped up, the mechanic might be a woman, and sometimes it's hard to find anyone in charge. J & S has been Boston's hippest garage for years and years, and

for the last few years, it's also been the best. Even when they didn't know how to fix everything, they never cheated anybody or covered up. So, over the years, they kept learning new makes and new techniques, and now can repair about anything. Their specialty is still the prepollution equipment on Dodge Darts and Plymouth Valiants, those classics of reliability. But they're ready for anything and did most of the work on the antique vehicles for the movie "The Brinks Job."

(Reprinted from Real Paper, "Best of Boston," Fall 1980)

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Opinion

Column/Mark Templar

More problems for the barnyard crew

Spring is almost here, and things have been perking up again down on the ranch. Now that the snow has melted, Ron the head rooster has his wings full with a barnyard full of ornery animals.

Ron has had some real big problems lately with Anne the squirrel, who has been in charge of keeping the farm clean. Anne has been allowing the hogs and boars to run wild and track mud all over the place. Not only that, but she also let the pigs play in special pens in the middle of the flower garden. Even worse, she wouldn't tell any of the ducks where the pigpens were! The animals on the farm neighed and brayed about this quite a bit, and finally the ducks got so mad they chased Anne off the ranch.

Ron's problems didn't end with Anne, either. While Ron was tending to the mess Anne and the pigs had made, his good friend Salvatore the goose suddenly became quite ill. It was later discovered that Yuri the head bear had ordered his wolf Q-ba to poison Salvatore's food. (Yuri wanted a goose feather pillow.) Ron was enraged by this, so he crowed and cackled and set a bunch of new wolf traps outside Salvatore's nest. This didn't make Salvatore feel any better, but at least it kept the wolves away.

Of course, while all this was going on, the ducks had been up to their usual games. They put on a big pre-spring comedy show in the middle of the lake. The whole gang was there — Wally, Johnny, Gary, Ernie, Alan, Reuben, and Dale. Teddy was there too, but

only to watch. (Teddy hasn't liked performing since his childhood days, when he chipped his duck beak while swimming underwater.)

Wally's act was first. He made fun of Ron's plan to feed the animals. "Ron gives the hogs more slop to encourage the hens to lay more eggs and the cows to give more milk. I say, let's kill the hogs and feed them to the cows and hens!" he said. "I know how to keep Yuri the head bear happy — let's feed him grain!" Unfortunately for Wally, those jokes didn't go over too well with the other animals. It seems that Wally had forgotten that bears are the ones that eat meat while cows and hens are vegetarians.

Johnny was next. No one knows what his act was like, because everyone fell asleep.

Alan performed after Johnny. He brought all the birds to their hind legs when he said, "Let's go kiss and make up with Yuri and throw all our bear traps in the lake before it freezes next winter." The rest of the ducks cheered, and they had a great time for the rest of the show, squawking and quacking about Ron and the bears.

The rest of the animals didn't think everything was so funny, though. They didn't care too much about Anne the messy squirrel, Salvatore the sick goose, or Teddy and the seven silly ducks. They just hoped they'd have more to eat soon. But some things are just more important than food, so they'll have to wait a little longer.



feedback

Porn is a communist plot

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to warn the general public of a dangerous situation which has recently come to my attention. I have it from excellent sources that pornography, that loathsome pastime favored by secular humanists, is actually an insidious and intricately devised communist plot. This country was as wholesome as apple pie and Chevrolet until the cold war, when Soviet spies began their unholy mission. They posed as movie producers, they set up innumerable disgusting and immoral publications, and they smuggled in obscenities of every type imaginable. We, ignorant of these actions, allowed pornography to grow like a fungus across the entire face of this great nation.

They created a plague. A plague not of the body but of the mind. Pornography is an assault on our senses and our souls. It has created a country of degenerates who don't care for common decency and goodwill, and who turn their backs on their fellow man and their Lord.

We are helpless. The Russians could take us over and few would fight. We are a country of moral invalids. Yes, they are attempting to take over, but in more ways than one. The bottom line is this: By introducing pornography here and in other free countries, the

Tech article on Gregory talk poorly written

To the Editor:

Burt S. Kaliski's review of Dick Gregory's talk [March 11] represents — at best — the epitome of poor journalism. Not only were the Dick Gregory quotations taken out of context, but essential points of his talk were skimmed over in favor of trivialities. What to the capacity crowd in room 26-100 was a provocative yet warm, as well as interesting and entertaining speech, became, in *The Tech*, a collection of random thoughts and opinions.

Burt S. Kaliski certainly may write however he chooses to, but it is too bad, really too bad, that again and again *The Tech* actually publishes trash like that.

Bernard Loyd '83

[Editor's note: The article, written by John J. Ying, mistakenly carried Kaliski's byline.]

communists are attempting to take over *Heaven*. By sending us to hell they will triumph over both the material and the spirit worlds.

Keep *Heaven* capitalist. Fight pornography. I appeal to whatever light still shines in your dark, rotten minds.

Steven Kroft '86

Faults fundamentalists' cries against humanism

To the Editor:

Richard Bonugli's latest outburst in the letters page of *The Tech* [Feedback, March 4] berates the followers of that dastardly "religion" of Secular Humanism, armed with their creed of "Social Darwinism," for fostering an unforgivable "questioning attitude" and promoting "violence, crime, sexual promiscuity," and every imaginable ill that befalls America today. This preposterous diatribe reflects Bonugli's abysmal ignorance of the nature of scientific theories, humanism, and ethics in general.

Let us first consider the issue of evolution. I do not propose on this occasion to explore the evolution *versus* creationism controversy, except to note that every scientist worthy of the name accepts evolution as the central pillar in the framework of biology, and recognizes creationism as an anti-intellectual attack, not only on biology, but on all of science and on reason itself. But the important point here is that any scientific theory is neither moral nor immoral; it simply proposes to describe or approximate the physical world. Granted, the realization that all forms of life on this planet are interrelated may guide us away from the traditional blinkered, anthropocentric vision of the universe, as did the discovery that the Earth is not the center of the solar system. But the fact that this conclusion is not to Bonugli's liking does not falsify evolution, or lend an iota of support to creationism.

Turning to the remainder of Bonugli's letter, we find the usual mindless regurgitation of broad accusations and half-baked assertions. Bonugli really ought to try and find out what he is talking about. Humanism is not a religion, or a political movement with a unified stance on social issues. It is a philosophy which celebrates the intrinsic dignity and worth of human beings. It maintains that morality is

autonomous of religious belief, and that one need not espouse supernaturalism to formulate an ethical code by which to live. It defends reason and democracy as the tools by which humanity increases its store of knowledge and improves its welfare. Humanists may hold a variety of beliefs on evolution and other issues, but all are committed to the scientific method and the integrity of the educational process. Humanists advocate maturity and responsibility in sexual relationships, and decry pornography, which degrades the humanity of those it portrays. Humanism also opposes "atheistic communism" and any ideology which enslaves the individual in the service of the state.

Religious fundamentalism, by contrast, asserts that humans are inherently worthless creatures, deserving of everlasting damnation, whose only recourse is to prostrate themselves at the feet of a stern, vengeful God. They prescribe a rigid set of beliefs in all areas of life, tolerating no individual thought or dissent. They demand that their dogma be force-fed to schoolchildren as science, to confuse them and produce generations of scientific illiterates, and that everyone be compelled to subscribe to their bankrupt version of morality. They are the greatest threat to those "basic American freedoms" which Bonugli claims to support.

It is a common strategy of the fundamentalist right to divide all of humanity into two irreconcilable camps: on the one hand, the fundamentalists themselves, with their monopoly on truth, justice, righteousness, and salvation; and on the other, the Secular-Humanist evolutionists who reject all authority and morality, and are predestined to be damned to eternal hellfire. How anyone holding such entrenched, simplistic and unforgiving views can claim to be a follower of Christ is quite beyond me.

Hugh Dunne G

The Tech

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Friday, March 17, 1983

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Opinion

feedback

Decries reactionary thinking

To the Editor:

I read with shock and incredulity the letter recently written by Richard Bonugli concerning secular humanism, etc. [Feedback, March 4]. Rather than write a meaningless tirade I would like to specifically address the issues which he raised.

First of all, the sexual revolution has not promoted outright immorality or crime. Second of all, it is true that perhaps there has been more dissent and revolt against authority, but this is a very good thing. Mr. Bonugli should be aware as an MIT student that every major revolution in thinking on every great subject has been a revolt against established authority and often parents. One only has to cite Galileo, Einstein, Darwin, and Freud to name but a few to illustrate this. The sexual revolution and the liberation of women from antiquated anti-contraception and anti-abortion laws also went against established authority so now we have a new inquisition as

personified by Mr. Bonugli to repress this liberation from the anti-sexual thinking of the nineteenth century. I, for one, am very pleased that my children will live in a world where the attitude towards sex is much healthier than the atmosphere in which I was raised.

I am not denying Mr. Bonugli the right to live as he chooses. I strongly deny him the right to shove his personal brand of morality and politics down the throats of the rest of MIT or the rest of the country.

Mr. Bonugli's reactionary and provincial thinking has no place at an institution like MIT. This type of thinking will not be satisfied with the prevention of a showing of "Deep Throat." Fanaticism is never satisfied. Next he'll try to prevent abortion, then birth control, then the teaching of evolution, and ultimately his type of thinking — unless effectively opposed — will lead this country to an age of barbarism, and intellectual repression that

will make the Spanish Inquisition look like a picnic.

The Moral Majority, as personified by Mr. Bonugli, without a doubt, represents the greatest threat which this country has ever faced to personal liberty and freedom of conscience.

Perhaps he would be happier at Bob Jones University.

Charles S. Lipton MD
[Editor's note: Lipton is the parent of a current MIT undergraduate student.]

Fills gap in coverage

To the Editor:

I just thought that your readers might want to know who sponsored the Disarmament Debate last week. [The MIT Lecture Series Committee did.] Also, weren't there some ASA elections a few weeks ago?

Tim Huckelbery
Lecture Director
MIT Lecture Series Committee

Editorials, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, executive editor, and news editors.

Columns are usually written by members of *The Tech* staff and represent the opinion of the author, and not necessarily that of the rest of the staff.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech attempts to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or articles. All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 57-character line and bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names may be withheld upon request. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense all letters.

SOONER OR LATER: LIFESTYLE

by Rev. Michael McGarry of the Paulist Fathers

Sooner or later, you have to deal with it: Christian lifestyle, the constellation of choices and manners which constitute the life of a disciple of Jesus.

Often, when testing the credibility of someone's words about sex, death, love or justice, we compare the speaker's lifestyle with what they say. There is an instinctive move in us to see if there is consistency between words and deeds. If someone challenges our views about nuclear weapons, feminism, world hunger or pornography, we are more likely to accept their critique if they are known to us as kindly, compassionate, fair and honest.

Thus, the lifestyle question is both a matter of personal integrity and moral credibility. Middle-class, affluent, well-educated Christians are challenged by the Gospel story in which Jesus invites a rich young man to follow him. "Go sell what you have and then follow me." Reading this story we feel that anything short of selling everything is a cop-out, and so we are paralyzed not only in living a Christian life-style, but in our capacity to speak with credibility about issues which should interest a social conscience: war, peace, famine, or human rights violations.

But a closer look at the Gospels reveals that Jesus' attitude toward possessions (even MIT degrees) was not only one of getting rid of them, but also one of proper use. In the Parable of Luke 16:19-31, Dives was condemned, not because he was rich, but because he would not share what he had. For Christians trying to form a social conscience, trying to be disciples of Jesus, the following four aspects should be reflected in their life-styles.

1. First, *simplicity* in taste, dress, manner and celebration. Jesus did not run away from food, drink, and relationships with people. It was often at celebrations or dinners that he welcomed sinners, taught people his ideas, and assisted those in distress.

2. A continuing challenge and a vital dimension in the Christian life-style is the idea of *sharing*. Jesus invited the rich young man as well as the tax-collector Zacchaeus (Luke 19:1-10) to share their wealth. As a first-century Christian document put it "Do not turn your back on the needy, but share everything with your brother, and call nothing your own." To Americans accustomed to insisting on the sacredness of private property, "calling nothing your own" is a challenge.

3. Christian life-style is marked by *service*. Some say, "As soon as I get my act together (or have more time), I'm going to volunteer somewhere." Service is not the end result of getting one's act together; it is rather a *means* of achieving it.

4. The fourth distinctive characteristic of the Christian life-style is *empowering the poor*. This involves enabling those whose stories have not been heard to have "air time" in the forums where decisions are made. This involves articulate and more educated people listening more carefully to those who have not had the same advantages to speak up. This involves looking at a situation from the perspective of those who make half as much money as we, and how particular policies (e.g. food stamp cutbacks, arms to El Salvador, apartment conversions etc.) will affect their life. It involves analyzing social policy in terms of long term effects as well as short term.

To be a disciple of Jesus is to see the connections between so-called "personal life-style" and a commitment to building a more humane, just world. Christian life-style involves not only the price of your stereo equipment, but your use of your professional skills.

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AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

Laya Wiesner Award

The Laya W. Wiesner Award is presented to an undergraduate woman student who has most enhanced MIT community life.

Compton Awards

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community, as a whole, should be recognized.

Irwin Sizer Award

The Irwin Sizer Award is presented to any member or group in the Institute community to honor significant innovations and improvements to MIT education.

Murphy Award

The James N. Murphy Award is given to an Institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

Edward L. Horton Award

The Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award will be presented to any student group that fosters fellowship within the graduate student community.

MIT awaits draft/aid decision

By Will Doherty

Minneapolis Federal District Court Judge Donald D. Alsop granted a preliminary injunction last week prohibiting implementation of a law denying federal student financial aid funds to draft nonregistrants.

MIT and a few other universities will probably request students show proof of draft registration compliance to receive federal aid and loans guaranteed by the government, Leonard V. Gallagher '54, MIT director of student financial aid, said yesterday.

The Institute must now decide whether to also require proof of registration in case courts uphold the law prohibiting federal financial aid to nonregistrants, Gallagher commented.

"We're in the process of trying to sort out the bureaucratic mess, except that it's a different bureaucratic mess with the recent injunction," he concluded.

Regulations requiring universities to request proof of registration from students applying for federal financial aid have not yet taken effect. Thus, any guaranteed student loans applications received by MIT this spring will not be processed until the Institute decides whether or not to comply with the regulations.

President Paul E. Gray '54 declined to comment on the Minneapolis court decision. MIT still has no official position on providing financial aid to nonregistrants, although Gray indicated at a faculty meeting Feb. 16 that MIT should develop a loan program for nonregistrants.

Boston University recently announced it will deny all aid to

students failing to register for the draft. "We shall not provide financial aid, federal or Boston University, to those who have not registered, unless we are under legal instruction to do otherwise," Boston University President John R. Silber told *The Boston Globe*.

"Students should obey the rule of law and the principle that of individual conscience does not excuse its holder from the consequences of civil disobedience," Silber continued.

The Minnesota Public Interest Group (MPIRG) filed suit against the Department of Education Nov. 23, charging the Solomon Amendment constitutes a bill of attainder, interferes with the student's right against self-incrimination, denies him equal protection under the law and vio-

lates Privacy Act protections.

MPIRG and the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union will seek permanent injunction against the Department of Education regulations and the legislation requiring them, according to Gail Suchman, an attorney for MPIRG.

The group expects the government to appeal the injunction, she said, but she is convinced the suit has a "very strong likelihood of success."

The Justice Department has not yet appealed the injunction, perhaps because Judge Alsop clearly validated some of the arguments presented by plaintiffs of the suit.

The injunction, if upheld by the courts, would remove the responsibility for confirmation of registration from the universities.

Nominations are now being sought for

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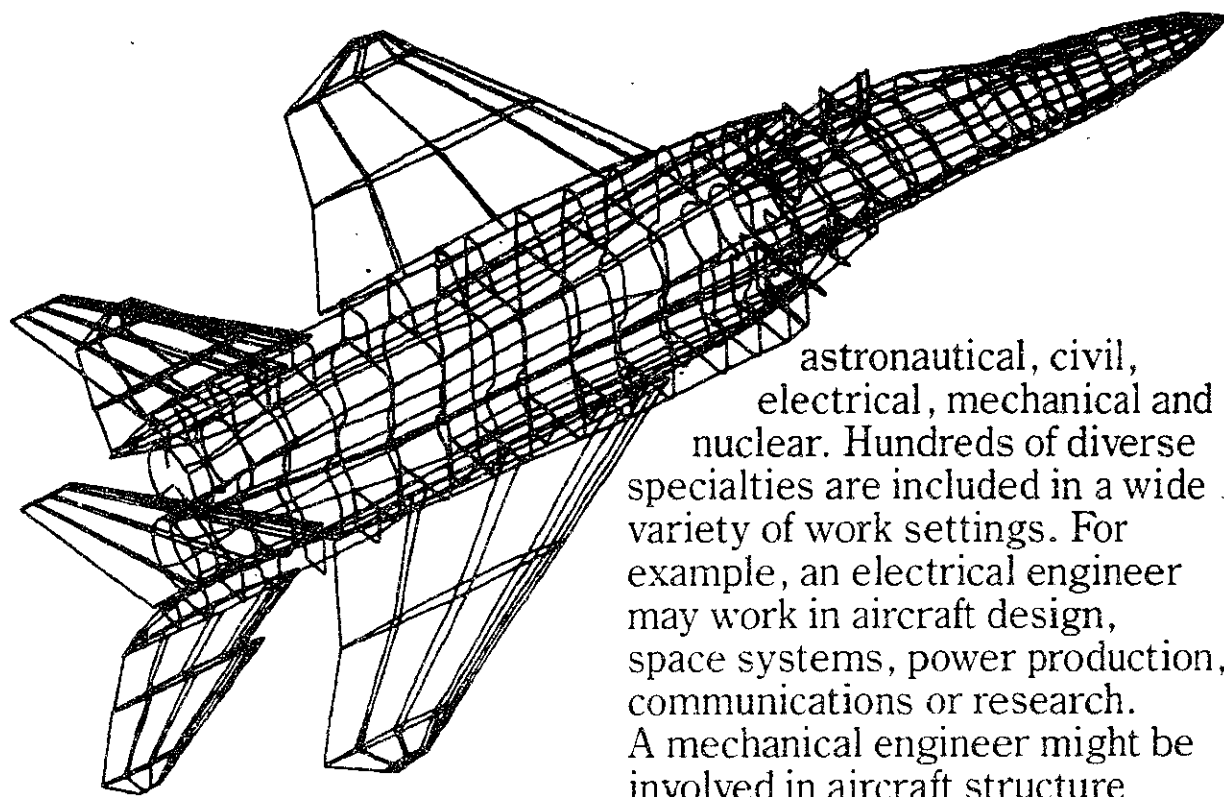
The award may be given to any person, group, or organization.

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Nominations may be made by letter and should include any reference or supporting material.

Submit nominations by Friday, March 25 to the Sizer Awards Committee Graduate Student Council Room 50-222 (Walker Memorial)

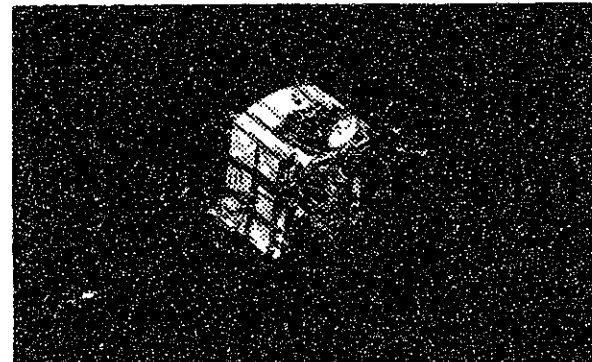
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Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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(Continued from page 8)

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	W L		W L		W L
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C43 Chinese Students	5 2	C62 Crazy Heathens	5 2	D13 Bonny and the Jets	5 1
C45 Johnson Brothers	5 2	C66 Virjins-C	4 3	D16 NRFDLP	5 1
C47 YMTIDL	5 2	C65 Seven Deadly Sins	3 4	D11 Baker Baskettes	3 3
C41 Beast from the East	4 3	C61 C-Entry Jokers	1 6	D17 Om Mani Padre	2 4
C44 Dribblers	3 4	C64 F-Entry-C	1 6	Hume	
C48 Zete Devils II	1 6			D12 Beth Squad	0 5
C46 No Fu	0 7			D15 MC2	0 5
Div C5		D-League		Div D2	
	W L		W L		W L
C55 NTS	7 0	D02 Conner 3-D	5 1	D26 Uncle Rayme's Rim	5 1
C51 Bags	5 2	D06 Rim Jobs	5 1	Reckers	
C53 Foul Play	4 3	D05 NTS-D	3 3	D21 BTHFDL	4 2
C56 PBE-C	3 4	D01 Burton Four Players	3 3	D24 Hellions	4 2
C58 Whodathunkit	3 4	D04 Harvard Racquet	2 4	D27 Virjins-D	4 2
C54 MFHST	2 5	Club		D25 Vardic Gop	3 3
C57 Spanish House	2 5	D07 Wally's	2 4	D23 FERDAF	1 5
C52 Burton One	1 6	D03 The Durais	1 5	D22 Conner 4 Dudes	0 6

sports update

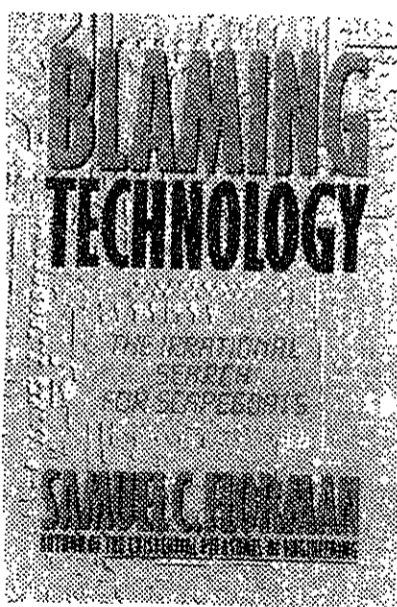
IM Wrestling — Beta Theta Pi won the intramural wrestling tournament held Saturday in du-Pont. Burton finished second, and Delta Upsilon was third. Dave Krall G (142 pounds) was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. The winners by weight class were Burton's Ed Greenspan '84 (118), Delta Upsilon's Garth Gehlbach '84 (126), Beta Theta Pi's Tony Di Pesa '86, Krall, Sang Hoon Han '85 (150), and Bill Maimone '84 (158), Burton's Layne Yamada '84 (167), Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ed Forzani '86 (177) and George Allen '85, and Second East's Keith Landfair '84 (heavyweight). The quality of the competition reportedly spurred MIT head wrestling coach Tim Walsh to comment,

"There are quite a few good wrestlers here at MIT who choose not to go out for the team."



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