

Gray proposes 1983-84 tuition of \$9600

COMPARISON SHOPPING

1983-84
Tuition at some of
America's top schools

Graphic by V. Michael Bove
Compiled by Burt S. Kaliski

By John J. Ying
President Paul E. Gray '54 will today propose a 10.3 percent increase in annual tuition to \$9600 and a 7.5 percent increase in the equity level to \$4300. The MIT Corporation Executive Committee is expected to approve the hikes later today.

The total annual cost of an MIT undergraduate education, including tuition, room, and board, would jump to \$13,480 next year, a \$1,230 — or 10.0 percent — increase from this year's \$12,250. Tuition would jump \$900 from this year's \$8700 and the equity level — the minimum level of self-help, including loans and work-study, expected of students receiving financial aid — would jump \$300 from this year's \$4000.

"It was impossible, however, for us to hold the increases below 10 percent," Gray said. "Income from investment, gifts and other sources simply have not kept pace with the annual rate of growth of educational costs. . . . We are still faced with a deficit this year of something on the order of \$4 million."

Scholarship grants from MIT will increase 32 percent next year to offset the tuition rises, accord-

ing to Peter H. Richardson '48, director of admissions. Grants will increase by \$2.5 million, from the present \$7.8 million to \$10.2 million a year. Over 50 percent of MIT undergraduates receive financial aid.

Constantine B. Simonides, vice president of MIT, blamed rising faculty salaries and the flow of students to engineering as the main causes for increasing educational costs. The shift into engineering departments causes temporary jumps in total funding, he explained, since "we can't just cut people [in other departments] in half to save money."

"Recent leveling off of federal support for research has contributed to an increase in the deficit," Gray said. "A research-centered university such as MIT has many support services — libraries, for example — the costs of which are shared proportionately between instruction and research. When research volume goes down as a relative portion of total university operations . . . the burden that must be assigned to [educational costs] goes up."

Total sponsored research at MIT rose 4.3 percent to \$192 million in the year ending June 30, Gray said.

Architecture cuts programs

By Daniel Crean

The Department of Architecture is phasing out its graduate program in creative photography, according to Department Head John R. Myer '52.

Funding shortages caused the cancellation, Myer said, "We've had cuts all over our department."

Creative photography is currently offered as part of the department's Master of Science in Visual Studies program (SMVS). Other SMVS programs will not be cut, Myer said.

Currently, only one student is pursuing a master's degree in creative photography, and he will be allowed to complete his degree. Michael Bishop, senior faculty member in photography, "will be terminated at the end of the semester," as will the equipment manager and the secretary, Myer said.

Photography is presently one of five concentrations in the SMVS program. The remaining

areas are film and video, environmental art, graphics design, and computer graphics.

Applicants to the creative photography program this fall will instead be considered for other programs in SMVS, according to Myer.

Photography courses will still be offered by both the Department of Architecture and the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, Myer noted, but some of the upper level classes will be eliminated. Each term, Creative Photography I (4.921) turns away more than half the students registering for it, Myer said, "so you can see, we're already strained as it is."

"The cutting is something we do with considerable regret," Myer said, "the teaching of arts is an important aspect of the In-

stitute . . . but there are other areas for artistic work which will continue."

Candidates speak at forum

By Ron Norman

Six teams of candidates for the offices of Undergraduate Association (UA) President and Vice President spoke at a UA General Assembly (GA) forum last night.

Presidential candidate Shiva Ayyadurai '85 and running mate Kyung H. Koh '85 advocated a "parliamentary" format for the UA, suggesting the creation of a senate of 40 elected members. They called for the elimination of the UA Finance Board.

"Student leaders must be ready to take any actions — civil disobedience or whatever" against MIT's administration, remarked

Ayyadurai.

"The major problem with student government is its focus," said Charles P. Brown '84, presidential candidate. The UA should serve as the students' advocate to MIT's administration, using more campus-wide communication.

"The timing must be right" in approaching the MIT administration, said Brown's running mate Katherine M. Adams '84. "Thought-out ideas and recommendations" are necessary, she continued.

"MIT is not in a state to put through projects," said presiden-

tial candidate Sara J. Sprung '84. "We must put the UA back together."

Student government should provide "a more coherent voice to the administration," said Sprung's running mate Erik Toomre '84.

"I really don't think there's anything we can't address — except the Corporation," Sprung added.

The two main weaknesses of the present UA, said presidential candidate Michael P. Witt '84, are the lack of communication among the GA, students and activities, and the UA's ineffectiveness in dealing with the MIT administration.

The UA should be made more accessible to the students, suggested Witt and running mate Inge Gedo '85. The UA should obtain seats and voting rights on MIT administration committees, they continued, and the number of student government representatives should be reduced.

Student government should "bring the campus together socially," according to presidential candidate Mark A. Radlauer '84. He and running mate Vivian L. Wang '84 are in favor of an undergraduate Student Center pub, a shuttle bus project, and retention of need-blind admissions.

Presidential candidate Kenneth I. Freedman '84 suggested reducing the GA to 40 senators, distributing the agenda to each representative, and contacting each representative to increase interest.

Freedman and running mate Jean Kwo '84 said they support Academic Council voting privileges for GA representatives, creation of an undergraduate Student Center pub.

Link stops publishing

By Ben Tien

Link, a biweekly MIT campus newspaper, has permanently ceased publishing due to persistent financial problems, according to William Hofmann G, a coordinator of the newspaper.

A new campus humor magazine called *Tool and Die*, meanwhile, will begin publication next month, said organizer Steve Strassmann '84.

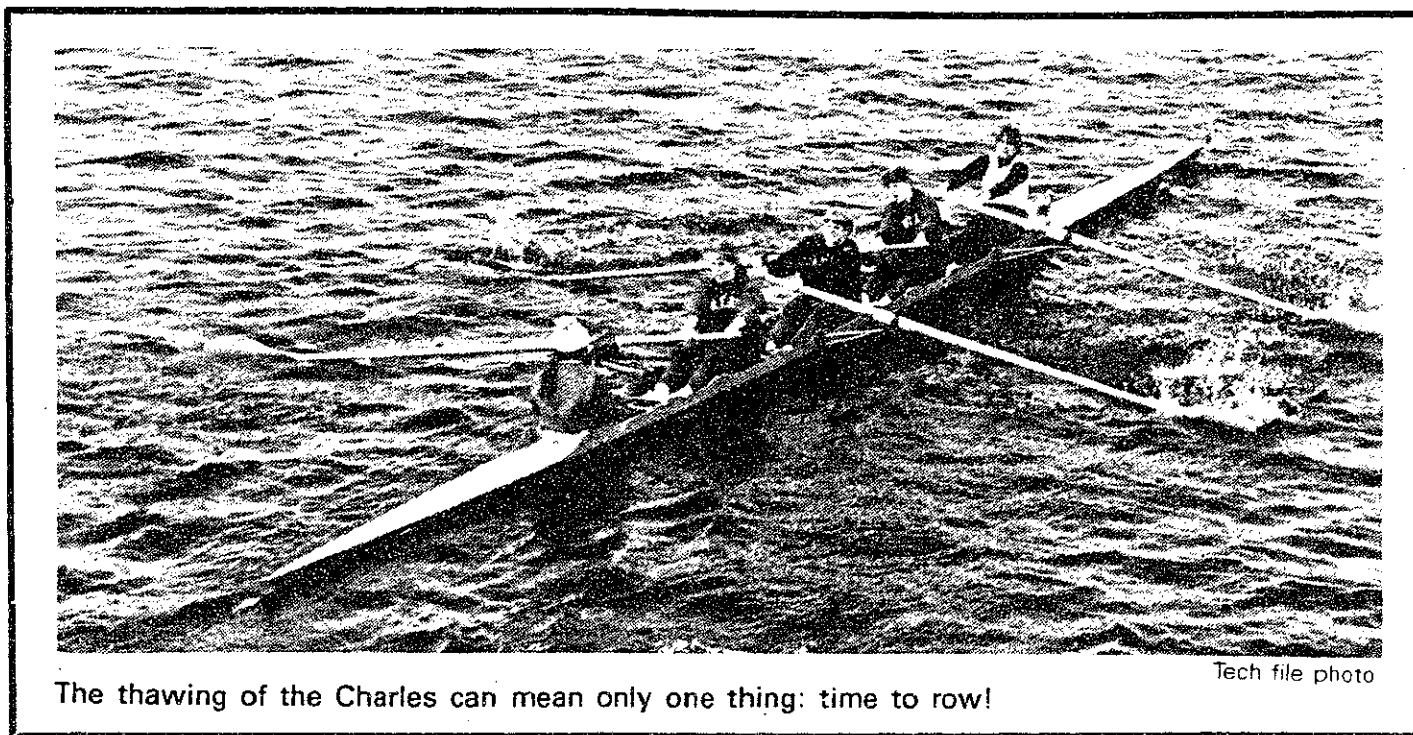
Link's debts from last term forced the paper to go into "hibernation," according to a phone recording at the *Link* office.

"Quite simply, our cash flow is such that we really can't afford to put out another issue," said Hofmann.

Link began publishing in March 1980, circulating almost 8000 copies at MIT, Harvard, and Wellesley before it ceased publication last term.

Link hopes to receive a grant from the Shaine Foundation, an independent organization which has granted money to MIT groups in the past, according to Hofmann.

(Please turn to page 2)



The thawing of the Charles can mean only one thing: time to row!

Tech file photo

Professor talks on Salvador

By Jake Tinio

Associate Professor of Humanities Martin Diskin visited El Salvador for six days early in January as one of eight professors representing the Faculty for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America (FACHRES/CA).

FACHRES/CA, a national organization founded three years ago in response to human rights violations in El Salvador, also sent university professors from California, Mississippi, Maryland, New York, Washington, and North Carolina.

"As citizens, we should be

more attentive to the process by which our money goes to support a repressive regime such as that in El Salvador," Diskin said.

The Salvadoran army seized the University of El Salvador — the country's sole public university and an outspoken critic of the junta — resulting in the deaths of dozens of people on June 26, 1980, Diskin said. Government soldiers have "robbed and destroyed" the university's buildings since the takeover, Diskin added.

"What we found in El Salvador should make our university system very concerned," Diskin said. "We should seek, as mem-

bers of the university community, to express our support for the members of the Salvadoran university community and participate in every campaign being developed to express that support.

(Please turn to page 2)

inside

A taste of Szechuan and Mandarin cuisine at Ta Chien. See Page 7.

Catch the March sports lineup in today's On-Deck section. Page 11.

Diskin opposes military aid to El Salvador

(Continued from page 1)

"It seems to me that this assault on the university is an assault on an institution that performs a critical function in society," he added.

The university had a measure of "territorial integrity" before its takeover, Diskin explained. It served as an autonomous sanctuary from the public arena, much like universities in the United States, he continued.

El Salvador's president and other high-ranking officials told FACHRES/CA delegates they would reopen the university only after changes had been made to lessen its autonomy. The officials suggested the university be altered to allow public traffic to flow through the campus, Diskin said.

Many small private colleges have "sprung up overnight" to compensate for the loss of the university, he added, but all lack sufficient teaching equipment.

The United States has favored the Salvadoran junta, ruled by Centralist Christian Democrats, in hopes that the junta can eliminate the nation's radical left and right wing factions and restore national unity.

Congress authorized \$26 million in aid to El Salvador last year. President Ronald W. Reagan added an additional \$55 million to compensate for air support equipment destroyed by a guerrilla attack.

Congress requires El Salvador to prove every six months its progress in recognizing human rights, expansion of free elec-

tions, implementation of the reforms made by the original junta, and advancement in solving the murders of Americans in the country.

The El Salvadoran government did not censor or monitor Diskin's activities because President Reagan was scheduled to conduct his semiannual certification of the the government during the latter part of January, Diskin said.

Diskin said he saw the "destruction of human beings" by security forces in the prisons. The prisoners related stories of tortures and beatings to Diskin and his colleagues. Every prisoner he met had been tortured, Diskin recalled.

The El Salvadoran government, he said, regards the prisons as an improvement over the random killings of "perceived enemies," he remarked. FACHRES/CA members visited security forces headquarters after seeing the prisons and had "sharp exchanges" with members of the security forces. Diskin said. "We were feeling rather upset," he added.

Labor disputes between the elite Salvadoran ruling class — called the "Fourteen Families" — and workers in the country's coffee-growing region led to a violent dispute in 1932 in which

30,000 Salvadorans were killed.

A group of reformist junior officers overthrew the old ruling class in a successful military coup and established a military junta Oct. 15, 1979. The junta attempted to install a reformist regime and stop civilian oppression, Diskin described, but its members were replaced through voluntary

resignations or dismissed by members of right-wing factions.

Opponents of the new junta formed a broad coalition called the Frente Democratico Revolucionario Farabundo Martipara Liberacion Nacional (FDRFMLN), a political and diplomatic group (FDR) and a guerrilla force (FMLN).

Link stops printing

(Continued from page 1)

"The grant will be used to pay off the Link's debts and put us back in the black, but we have no intention of starting up again," added Hofmann.

Lack of student support also hurt Link. Fewer submissions and a staff of only ten writers burdened Hofmann and other coordinators. "It had gotten to the point where I was writing most of the stories," said Hofmann.

The new MIT humor magazine, *Tool and Die*, has held two organizational meetings this term, according to Steve Strassmann '84, one of the magazine's organizers.

"We've already received over a dozen submissions for the magazine. We plan to put out only one issue this term, but if we get swamped with material from a lot of people with something funny to say, we'll put two issues out," Strassmann said.

Tool and Die will be aimed at the MIT community at large, not just students, Strassman emphasized, so the magazine "won't be just full of nerd jokes." The magazine hopes to recreate the success of a former MIT humor magazine called *VooDoo*, which flourished in the middle 1960's and early 1970's, he added.

Tool and Die hopes to take advantage of a \$1000 fund established by *The Tech* to help set up other MIT undergraduate publications, added Strassmann. "We also haven't decided whether to distribute the magazine for free, or maybe to charge a dime for each copy."

Tool and Die "has not contacted me in person, yet," said V. Michael Bove '83, chairman of *The*

Tech. "In any event it would be a matter for *The Tech's* board to decide."

"It would be great if we could get our first issue out on April Fool's Day," Strassman said, "but right now, we're still discussing our official editorial policy. I don't really see the first issue coming out until the end of April."

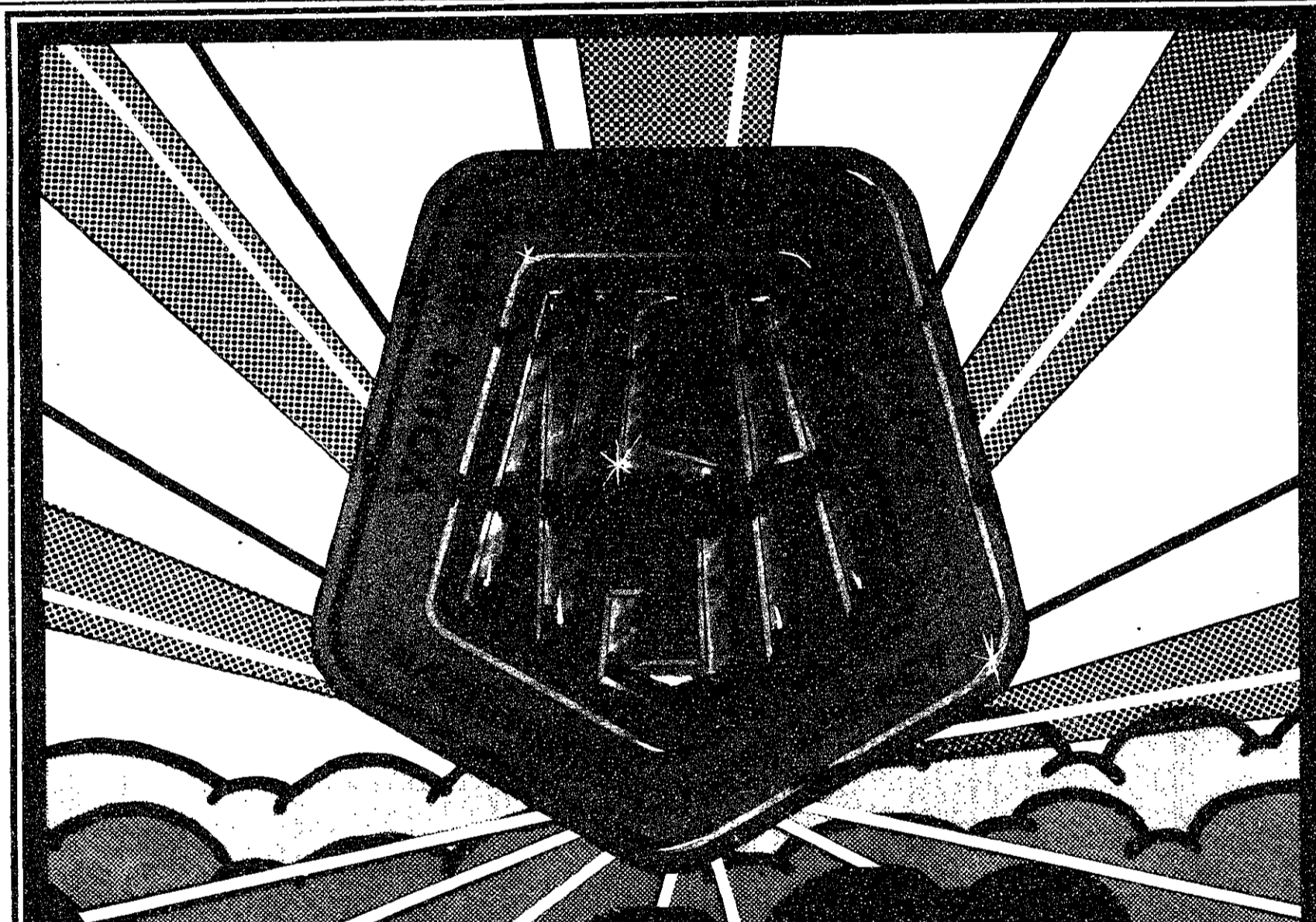
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news roundup

World

White House urges Salvadoran election — The Reagan administration asked the government of El Salvador to move its presidential elections from March 1984 to this year, officials said yesterday. Moving the election date, State Department officials said, would show Salvadoran initiative and help convince Congress to approve another \$60 million in aid to the Salvadoran army. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said earlier this week that President Ronald Reagan does not have enough votes to pass the military aid increase.

Weather

Cool, windy, and dry — Today will be sunny and mild, with highs between 43 and 47. Tonight should be partly cloudy with low temperatures in the low 30's. Cloudy skies tomorrow, with a cool sea breeze keeping temperatures along the coast in the mid-forties.

Burt S. Kaliski

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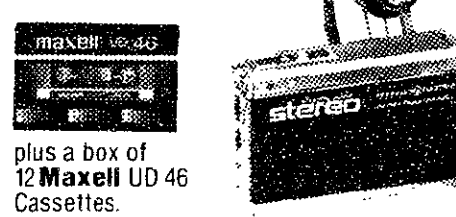
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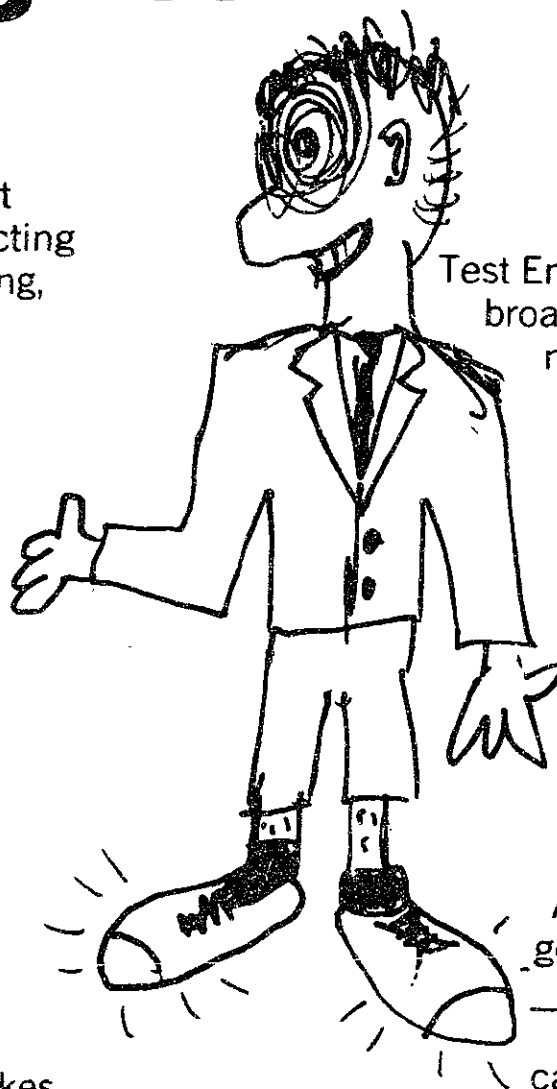


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Opinion

Editorial

Vote for change

MIT students have traditionally regarded student government as something of a joke, an inadequate, effete organization operating primarily to effect improvements in the resumes of its officials. The Undergraduate Association has, in the past year, fulfilled these, the lowest expectations of its members.

The Undergraduate Association General Assembly was established in 1969 to provide a representative authority for student government, but it never succeeded in that original aim. The governmental system established by the 1969 Undergraduate Association Constitution has clearly failed. It is time for change.

Several candidates in this year's Undergraduate Association election campaign have recognized the need for reform of the General Assembly and the broader governmental structure. Their proposals, however, are superficial; they fail to understand, and therefore fail to address, the fundamental deficiencies in the structure of our student government.

The General Assembly, as presently constituted, is unwieldy, and more significantly, powerless. The body is too large to act efficiently or even to convene plenary — as aptly demonstrated by the repeated lowering of quorum requirements.

The purview of student government is to ensure the equitable and reasonable use and distribution of the collective resources of the student body; the General Assembly is powerless to exercise that essential role.

"Student government at MIT should change," presidential candidate Mark A. Radlauer '84 asserts. His suggestion: well-publicized, "quick and effective" meetings. Radlauer's shallow platform differs little from that of candidate Sara J. Sprung '84, an advocate of dinner meetings to "bribe" representatives to execute their duties. Yet another presidential hopeful, Mike Witt '84, proposes "a smaller, reorganized . . . student government," but offers students little else. The three candidates have yet to learn that managing and restructuring student government is more complex than planning social activities.

Joining the chorus for a smaller assembly, Kenneth I. Freedman '84 also places strong emphasis on gaining speaking privileges at MIT Corporation meetings and voting rights at Academic Council meetings. His aims are admirable, if unrealistic: The Corporation has repeatedly — and recently — rejected such student participation, claiming it improper, and the Academic Council recently conceded speaking rights only at meetings on student fees to the heads of the graduate and undergraduate student governments. Freedman's platform is mired in the same trivialities to which undergraduates have grown accustomed at election time: bus passes, museum memberships, and Student Center pubs. Freedman shows little creativity and less understanding of the role of the Undergraduate Association.

Charles P. Brown '84 holds an admirable record in student government, serving as one of the few active General Assembly representatives in the last two years and as both member and chairman of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board. Brown, however, alone among the six candidates for the Undergraduate Association presidency, says nothing of reforming or restructuring the government; "Confident that the [Undergraduate Association] can work," he identifies broad areas of concern but states no policies, articulates no goals. The "effective student government" Brown espouses is unattainable under the present system, a governmental structure to which he is connected, and seemingly still committed.

The "sweeping overhaul" of student government proposed by candidate Shiva Ayyadurai '85 is clumsy and ill-conceived, failing to significantly address the problems of the Undergraduate Association. Ayyadurai's reform proposals immediately follow his sorry tenure as General Assembly floor leader, a term distinguished only by his acquiescence to the General Assembly's demise. Now Ayyadurai attempts to capitalize on that demise, basing his campaign solely upon policies he could easily have proposed — and likely effected — months ago.

None of the candidates for Undergraduate Association president has presented a coherent, effective platform for change. To ensure the viability of a truly representative student government, the elected representatives of the students must hold direct authority over the resources of the student body. A condensed General Assembly, or its successor, must hold sole authority to raise as well as appropriate funds for student activities and government operations, to appoint student representatives to Institute committees, to recognize student organizations, and to speak on all matters of policy on behalf of the undergraduates it represents.

The choices presented for the office of Undergraduate Association president on Wednesday's ballot are inadequate. MIT's undergraduates should reject all six candidates and indicate their desire for change in student government simply by writing the word "change" on their ballots.



Column/Mark Timpler

Now who's over the barrel?

"Our neck is stretched over the fence and OPEC has the knife."
— President Jimmy Carter, July 1979.

Just a few years ago, people spoke of OPEC in hushed and fearful tones. OPEC had us "over a barrel." Experts told us we had to be nice to the OPEC nations, or risk a cutoff of oil. Indeed, it is often said the 1970's were OPEC's decade.

During the 1970's, the oil exporters raised their prices twenty-fold. They drained hundreds of billions of dollars out of the economies of the industrialized world. They helped cause the West's two worst postwar recessions with price hikes in 1973-74 and 1979-80. And since the oil embargo in 1973, OPEC nations have mercilessly exploited their economic power to gain military and political concessions from the West. It is no exaggeration to say the oil exporters brought us to our knees in the 1970's.

Today, however, OPEC is in

trouble. Energy conservation, fuel switching, non-OPEC oil suppliers, and worldwide recession have put downward pressure on oil prices. Cash-hungry exporters have offered big discounts to maintain their share of a dwindling world oil market. Crude oil prices have already fallen from \$34 to \$30 a barrel, and they may fall further. Talk abounds about an oil price war and the "collapse of OPEC."

Although OPEC is at the edge of a precipice, it has not fallen over. It still may survive — if we cooperate. That is why the time has come for the US to act decisively against OPEC. It is time for us to kick OPEC over the cliff. A \$10 a barrel tariff on imported oil would knock OPEC over the brink and greatly benefit the West.

Such a tax would have several advantages. First of all, it would dampen the demand for imported oil, putting further pressure on exporters to slash prices. The

current market situation is quite unstable; small decreases in demand could send prices plummeting in the same way that small increases in demand sent prices skyrocketing in the 1970's.

Second, an oil import tariff would not be a burden on the American public, because it would be offset by recent and future oil price reductions. In fact, it would be a boon to our economy: the \$14 billion in annual revenues it would generate could be used for tax cuts and emergency assistance to the homeless and the unemployed.

Third, a tariff would help ease the international debt crisis. It is true that some oil-exporting debtors like Mexico, Venezuela, and Nigeria would be hurt by oil price drops, but other oil-importing debtors like Brazil (the world's biggest borrower), Argentina, and Zaire would greatly benefit. Furthermore, the economic stimulus caused by lower oil prices would cause interest rates to drop, helping all debtors — especially those in danger of default.

Fourth, the imposition of a tariff

(Please turn to page 6)

feedback

Dump secular humanism for pure, moral America

To the Editor:

I was absolutely astonished when I read the recent letters in *The Tech* responding to my letter of proposing we stop showing pornographic movies at MIT.

The letters accused me of writing "propaganda" that "bludgeoned one into submission by sheer repetition." And one of my sentences was described as "uttered by a dictator of a totalitarian regime." I was guilty, according to another letter, of using "Bonugli-type tactics" and "polemics."

I do not care what method of writing I use. This issue is pornography, and it must be abolished if we are to keep our basic American freedoms, to respect women, and to avoid the wrath and judgment of God.

The problem is the questioning attitude people have today. According to this popular belief, one must question authority, question everything. This belief is closely tied to the educational religion of secular humanism, an outgrowth of social Darwinism

and the philosophy of existentialism. These systems of belief emphasize one's present existence as the only true meaning and purpose of life. They encourage moral neutrality. They say that one should do his own thing. There are no absolutes. Everything is relative. If it feels good, do it! In these systems, there is no room for God. Man is to be glorified in his own right.

These liberal systems of belief are fueling dissension, rebellion against parents and authority, violence, crime, sexual promiscuity, and outright immorality. They are leading us closer and closer to atheistic communism.

We must stand firmly and oppose these systems. We must oppose pornography. We are a majority since 79 to 80 percent of the American people oppose pornography and 96 percent of the American people believe in God. Let us rid ourselves of secular humanism and promote a pure, capitalistic and moral America!

Richard Bonugli '85

The Tech

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feedback

Serious "rally" not "riot"

To the Editor:

I had hoped that my letter on Tuesday [Feedback, Mar. 1] would alert *The Tech* as to the serious nature of today's rally in Kresge Auditorium, but the use of the satiric phrase "annual spontaneous" in the top story of the same issue indicates that it did not. Let me state the true nature and intent of today's rally, as is being made public to the media:

Due to a combination of economic conditions and federal policy changes, the cost of attending universities such as MIT has risen to a level that many students can not afford. Today, the

Cares about Oval grass

To the Editor:

MIT is a weird place — sometimes important issues are not given sufficient attention at the expense of making a "big philosophical deal" about minutiae (such as the showing of *Star Wars* instead of a scheduled "X" film). A community with a good-sized chunk of the brightest people in the country sports evidence of actions showing incredible density on the part of some individuals (such as covering up windows in fire doors with posters). The issue I'd like to address falls into these latter categories, although I hope to address it more as a practical matter than as a "big philosophical deal."

Two years ago Kresge Oval was a very nice piece of yardwork. (My compliments to Physical Plant grounds personnel.) Since then I have observed an ever-widening pathway being etched across the lawn between Kresge and the Chapel. I have watched it evolve from trampled green grass to trampled dead grass to a line of soil flanked by trampled dead grass to its current state, a wide track of mud ripping through the lawn. Yuck! It doesn't look nice at all anymore.

Presuming the individuals who continue to walk on that path suffer from ignorance (as opposed to thoughtlessness, hopefully a valid assumption) — maybe the closest they ever got to a lawn was the concrete painted green on a tennis court somewhere — I would like to reveal the following fact: If people walk on the grass while the ground is still too wet to take it (such as early spring) the grass will not grow. (This applies to new grass too, should it ever get that far.) How about that!

I come from a small city where everyone (almost) has front and back yards with lawns, so I speak from experience. In fact, anyone caught walking on school lawns in early spring while the ground was still wet would be assigned five nights of principal's deten-

(Please turn to page 10)

MIT Corporation is expected to decide and possibly announce that tuition, having increased 40.3% the past two years to \$8700, will again rise far faster than inflation. Rather than protest against MIT, students are directing this rally toward Washington to bring national attention to both the financial problems which students now face and the economic consequences that may result if current trends are not reversed.

Use of the same language as was used last Tuesday to describe today's "Rally for Federal Support of Higher Education" would be both misleading to the student body of MIT and unfair to the speakers who have given their valuable time to come to our campus.

By the way, just because the rally will be serious doesn't mean it won't be fun.

Richard A. Cowen '84
Chairman

"March 4 Education Rally Committee"

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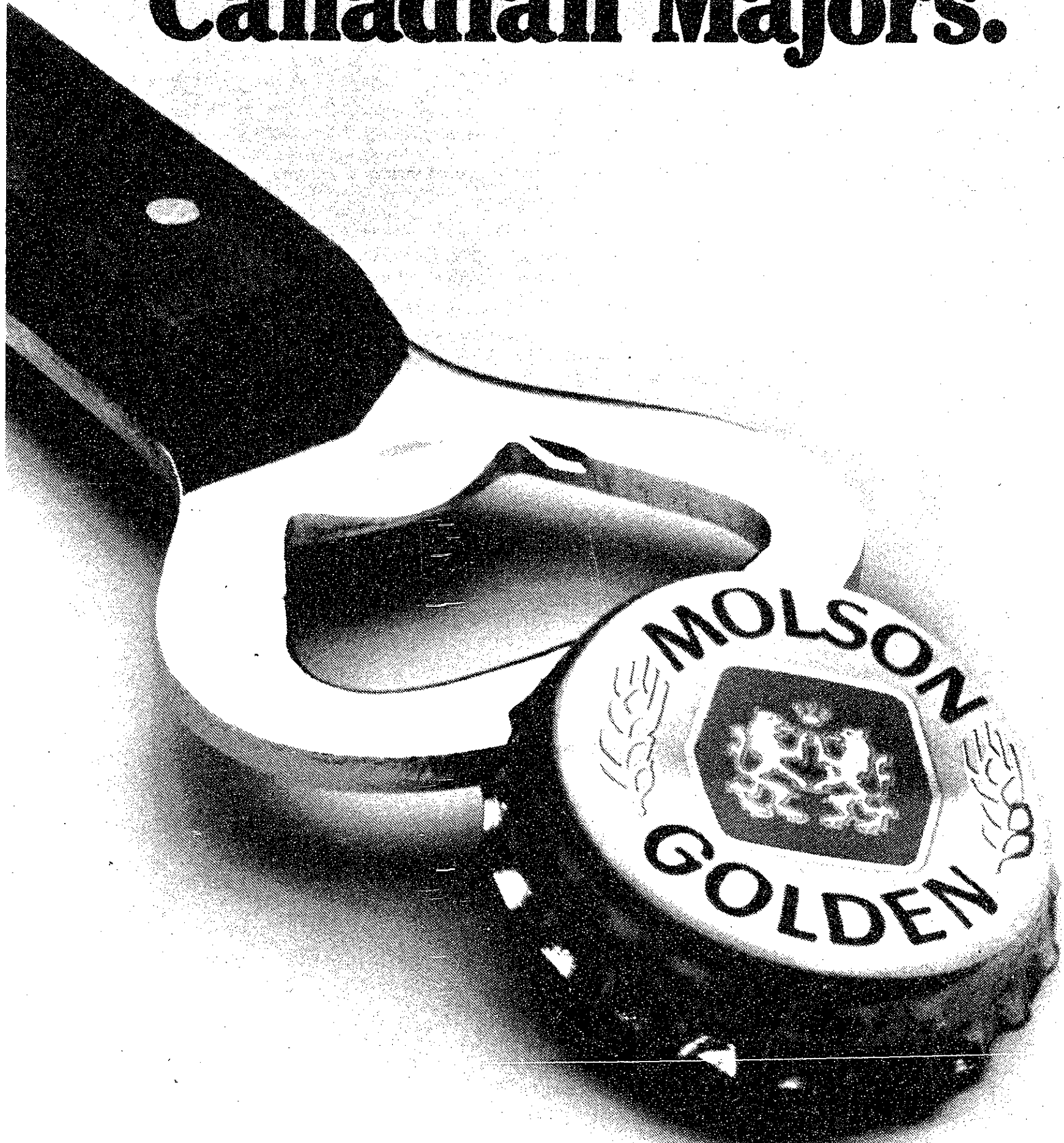
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opinion

It's time to kick OPEC

(Continued from page 4)

iff and the resulting oil price drop would help the US internationally. Oil price reductions would lower the Soviet Union's hard currency revenues from oil exports. Lower oil prices would also reduce the power of Arab nations like Iran, Iraq, Libya, and Saudi Arabia, who have been blackmailing the West for years with the "oil weapon." Furthermore, a tariff would send a signal to the world that we are willing to defend our interests; we would gain a great deal of international prestige for standing up to OPEC. And we would also be helping people in the poorest developing nations, for whom high oil prices have meant deprivation and starvation.

Finally, an oil import tariff would encourage continued energy conservation and facilitate our country's transition away from fossil fuels and toward renewable resources. It would further shrink our dependence on imported oil, reducing the possibility that young Americans will fight and die in some Persian Gulf desert in a war over oil.

The time has clearly come for courageous action. If we act boldly and institute a tariff on oil imports, we will seize a fleeting historic opportunity to change our future for the better. The Congress and the President should grab this chance, and remember that a timely, thoughtful decision is worth more than all the rhetoric in the world.

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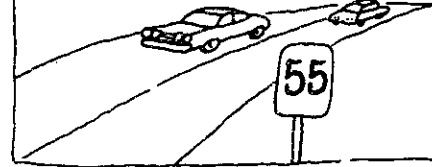
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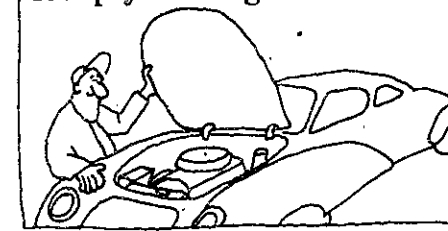
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The Deadline for Submissions is March 18, 1983
Rules and guidelines are available from Dr. Louis Menand, Room 3-234, x3-7753 OR from Political Science Undergraduate Office, Room E53-460, x3-3649.

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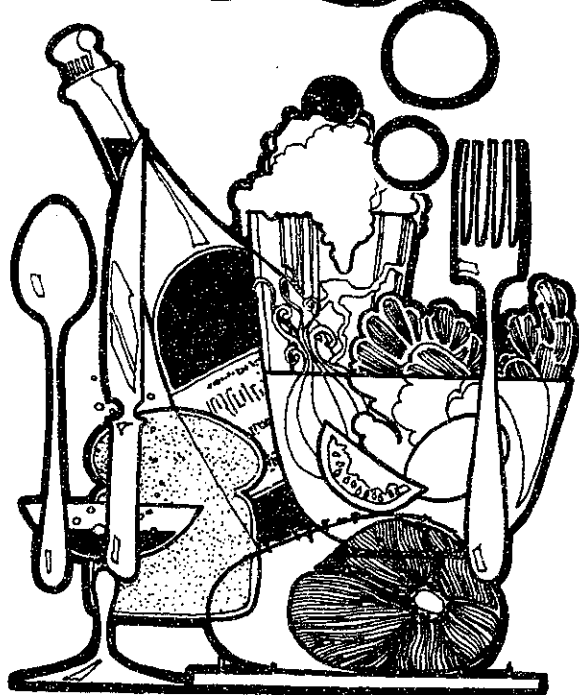
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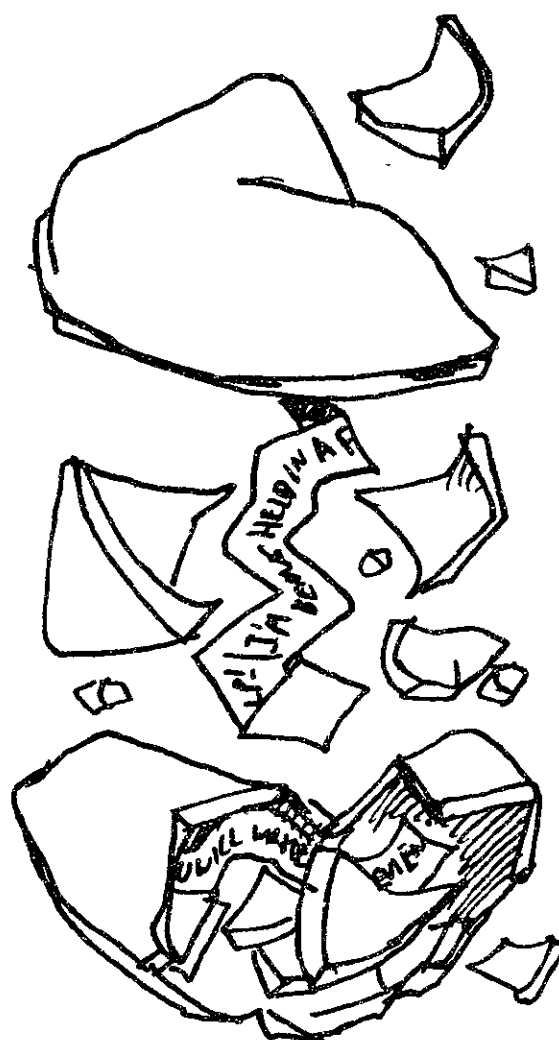
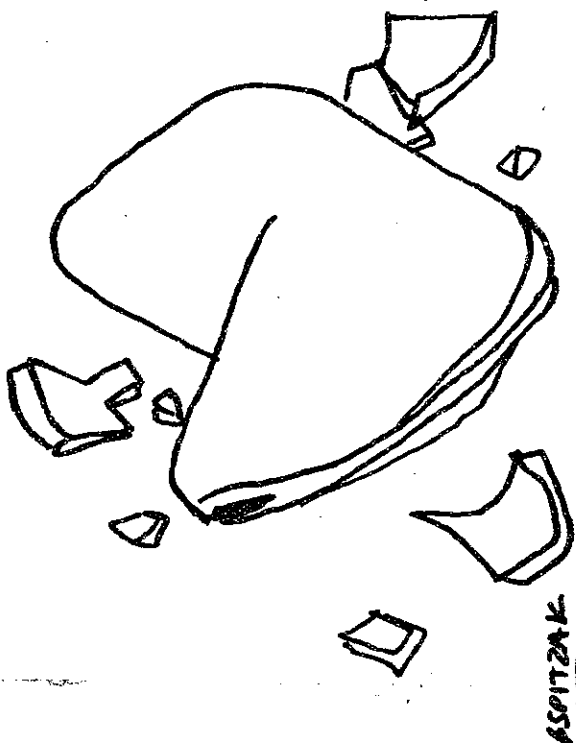
Gang of One

Thought for Food



Ta Chien serves both Szechuan and Mandarin style cuisine; Szechuan is the spicier of the two. For appetizers we chose their Peking ravioli (\$2.80 for six), which were very spicy and not greasy, a welcome change. The fried wontons (\$1.90), however, were completely tasteless when eaten plain, but provided a crunchy base for the excellent honey dipping sauce. Although many soups are listed on the menu, I'm partial to a sizzling rice soup (\$3.25 for chicken or beef) with healthy portions of beans, mushrooms, chicken, and the superior snap-crackle-pop from which the soup takes its name. Wonton soup (\$1.00) suffers from a weak broth, but die-hard eaters would like the soup for its better than average wontons.

We began our ordering from the lengthy and varied poultry menu, and agreed on boiled rice to accompany all the dishes (which makes any Chinese meal fun — watch your coordinated friends botch the chopsticks and revert to forks). The chicken with almonds and the alternative with cashews (\$5.50) were not too spicy; the subtle tastes escaped analysis, but both dishes went well with tea or beer. Orange flavor chicken (\$5.95), a strongly spiced orange dish with vegetables, was hot enough to require more tea, but didn't cut into the beer supply. The Ta Chien chicken (\$5.95), from the restaurant's specialty list,



however, was a rather hot Szechuan dish which really stood out from the rest of the plate; it put the beer to good use. The poultry section also featured delights three (\$5.95), with chicken, beef, and pork fried and served with vegetables. Unfortunately, the dish won't stand on its own merits; we liked it best when eating it with other chicken dishes, which accentuated the subtle spices.

The beef menu looked incredibly appetizing, making a choice difficult, but we settled on moo she beef (\$4.75). The pancakes are extra, unfortunately, and served exposed such that they will get cold unless eaten immediately; furthermore, the hoisin sauce is served separately, and one must find it before making the proper pancake roll. Szechuan spicy beef (\$5.95) is not hot enough for really hot chinese food lovers, but we all enjoyed it.

Someone wanted to try the moo she pork (\$4.75), and though the preparation of the meat was also fine, the problem with the pancakes remained. The rest of us opted for the pork with broccoli and black mushrooms (\$5.75), and enjoyed the combination of meat and fresh vegetables. We also ordered the sweet and sour pork (\$4.75); although it was not one of the restaurant's better dishes, some of us are still partial to pineapples and green peppers.

Full stomachs forced us to skip the seafood (a horrible mistake, I later learned, since Ta Chien prides itself on its Szechuan shrimp dishes). We did have the shrimp fried rice (\$3.75), which complemented the meal, and forced the dexterity issue with the chopsticks again. The tea served was hot, a constant reminder of the terrific Szechuan dishes. Fortune cookies were served at the end of the meal, and mine read, 'You will be the bearer of good news.' The news is - Go to Ta Chien!

Take note: the crowds arrive after 6 p.m. but before 8 p.m., but outside of those times it isn't difficult to obtain a table (The restaurant doesn't accept reservations.).

Ta Chien Restaurant is located at 18 Elliot Street in Cambridge, down the street from the Harvard-Brattle 'T' stop. Phone 491-3900. No reservations. American Express.

Michael Battat

ARTS

Some people see the Boston area as a conservative, homogeneous, stuffy, overblown New England town. The only culture these people perceive is in its museums and symphonies, libraries and intellectual facilities. Often overlooked is the variety of cultures which have left notice of their existence, especially by the food they eat. For the gourmet diner or simply the hungry student looking for diversity, the options for dining abound. This column is intended to help direct the hungry MIT person to a suitable dining experience worthy of the travel and expense.

Last week my circle of amateur epicureans, acting on the recommendation of a Harvard friend, visited the Ta Chien restaurant in Harvard Square. Ta Chien is popular alternative fare for the Square's undergrads, as was evidenced by the small dining room filled with students.

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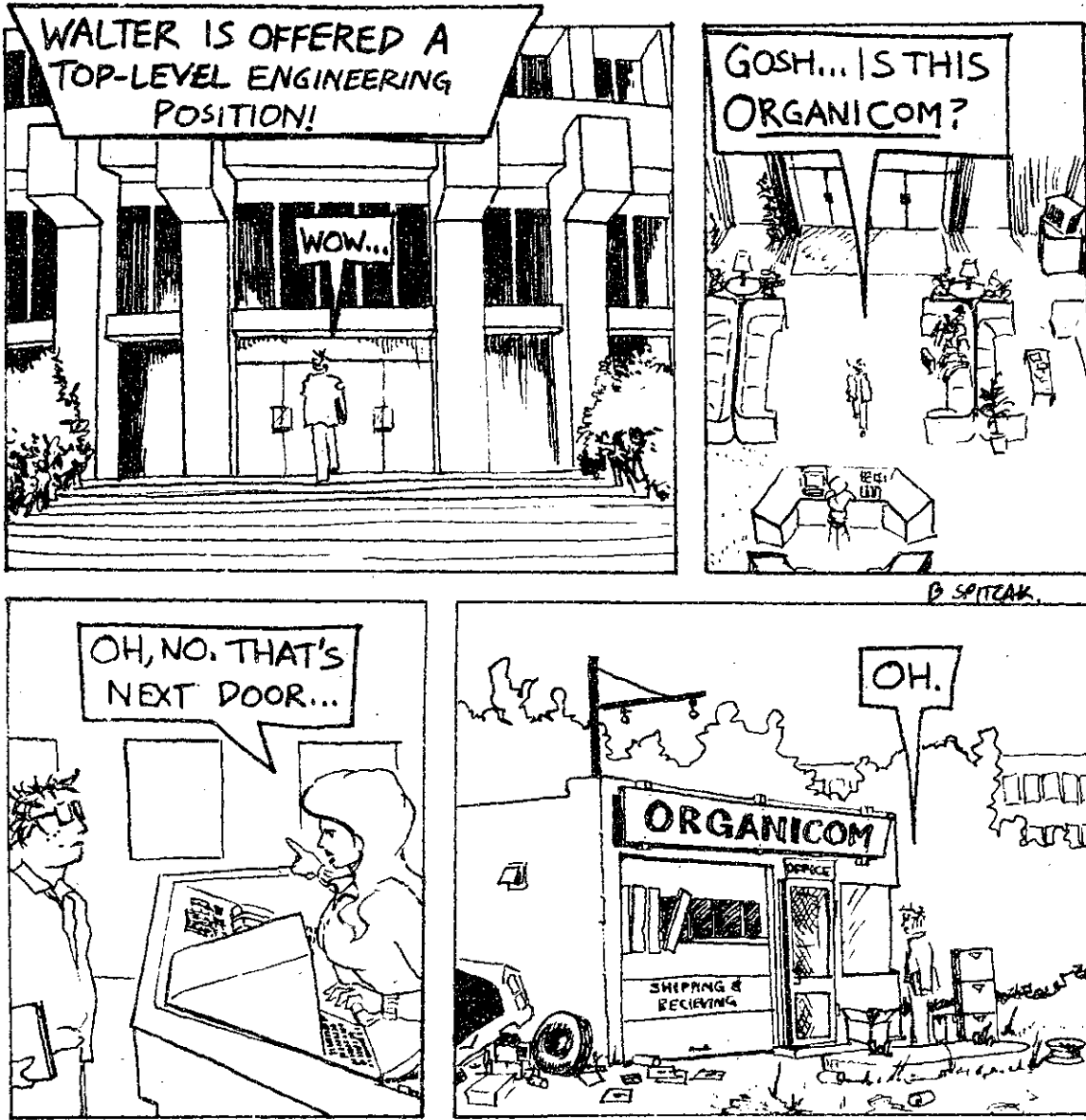
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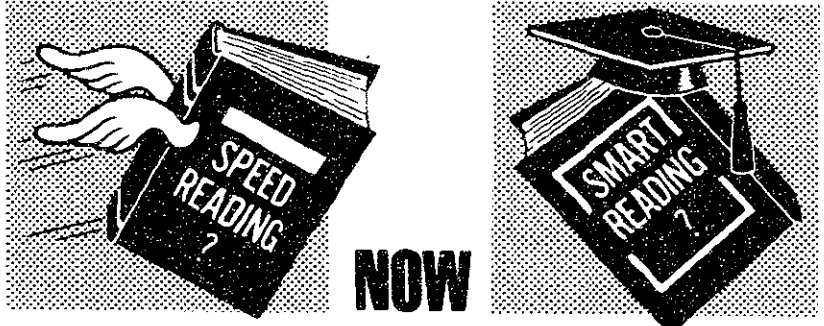
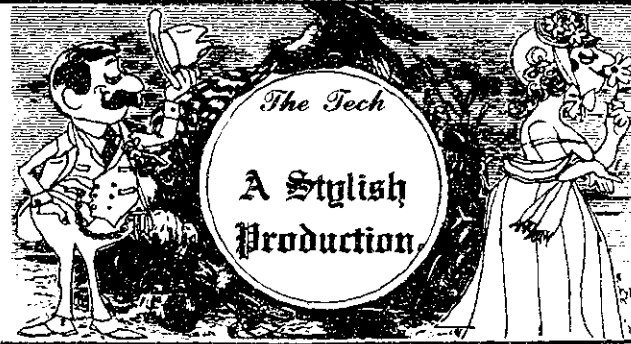
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March 1, 1983

COOP NOMINATIONS

The Board of Directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society has 23 members, 11 of whom are students from M.I.T. and Harvard, 11 are members of the faculty and staff or alumni of M.I.T. and Harvard and one is the General Manager of the Society.

The following persons have been nominated by the Stockholders of the Society to serve as Student Directors during the 1983-1984 school year.

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE COLLEGE STUDENTS

- Cynthia Hickman, '84
- Mir Saied Kashani, '85
- Julia S. Rubin, '84

HARVARD GRADUATE STUDENTS

- John H. Adler, '84
- Regina C. Brown, '84
- Lawrence E. Golub, '84
- David L. A. Gordon, '85

M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

- Charles R. Markham, '84
- Sarah A. L. Tabler, '84

M.I.T. GRADUATE STUDENTS

- William Hilliard, '84
- Gordon B. Hunter, '84

PROCEDURE FOR ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT DIRECTORS

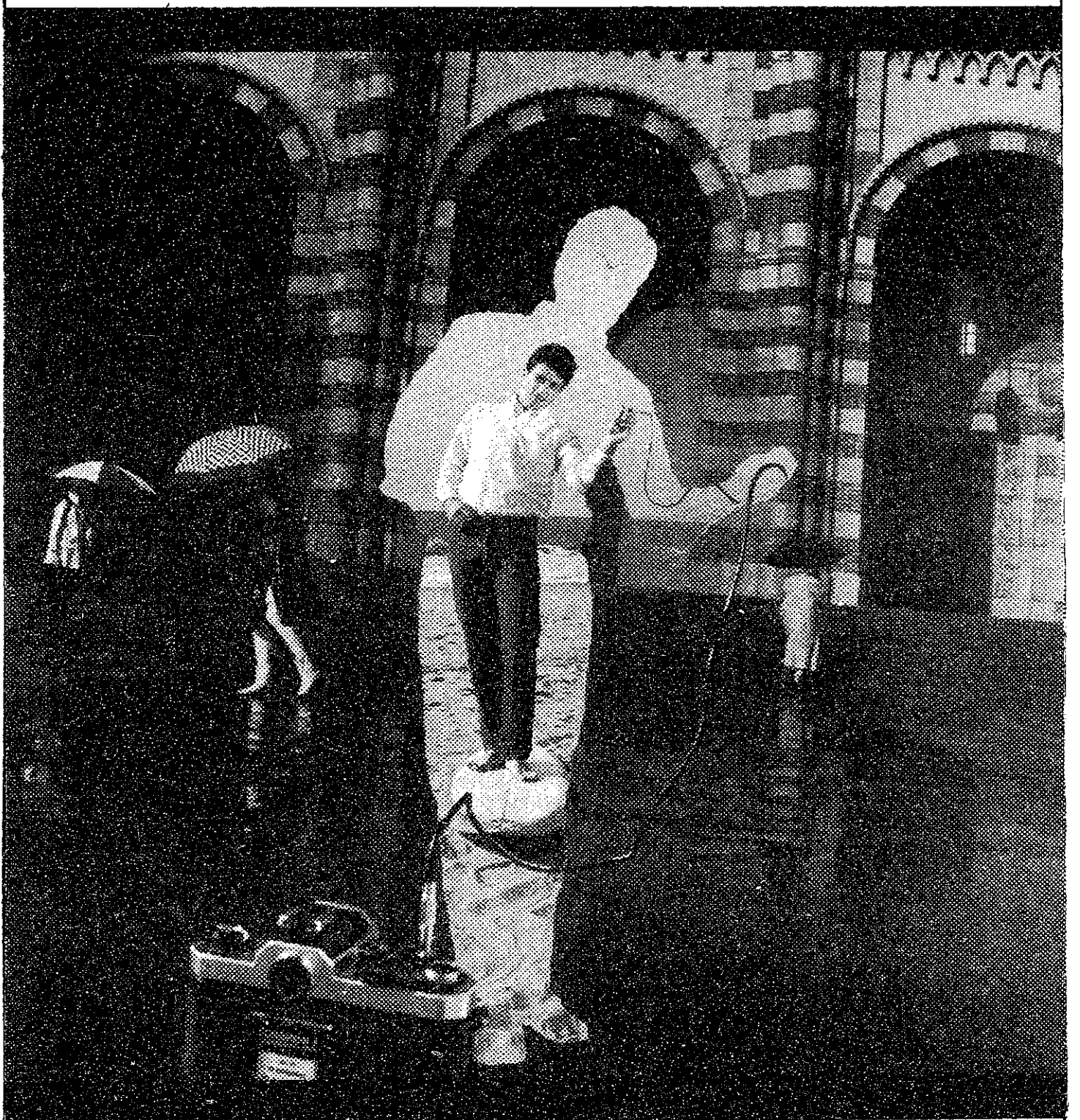
Additional nominations for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred (100) student members and filed with the Clerk of the Society (by leaving the petition at the General Manager's office in the Harvard Square store) not later than 5 p.m. March 18, 1983.

Ballots will be distributed in April to all student members for the purpose of electing eleven from the whole list of nominees. If you are interested in becoming a petition nominee you should promptly acquire petition forms and instructions from the cashier's office in any of the Coop stores. Remember that completed petitions cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. March 18, 1983.

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY **the Coop**

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It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



feedback

Care for Oval lawn

(Continued from page 5)
tion on the spot. I'm not suggesting that MIT adopt a similar policy at this time, but I would like to ask the cooperation of each member of the MIT community (especially those living on west campus) in refraining from cutting across the now well-worn path across the lawn in Kresge Oval and instead using the paved walkways provided for just such

purposes. (Please?) I'd like to see the lawn back in one big thick lush green piece again, as I'm certain many others would, so that it can be walked upon later on without ruining it for everyone else. It looks nicer that way, too.

Besides, if we don't watch it MIT might decide to put in a sculpture or something.
Steve Slivan '84

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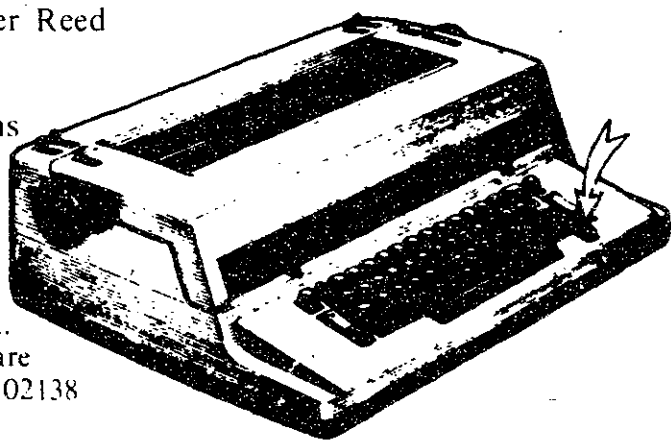
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Back to Basics

By Rev. Michael McGarry of the Paulist Fathers

Lent's beginning at Ash Wednesday invites us to get back to some of the basics of our Christian life. The Church offers for us a series of readings which remind us of three fundamental Jewish and Christian practices: prayer, fasting and almsgiving. However exotic our other religious practices may be, however deeply felt our devotions may be, Lent reminds us that there is just no getting away from daily conversing with our God, self-discipline and sharing our goods with those who are not as fully blessed.

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."

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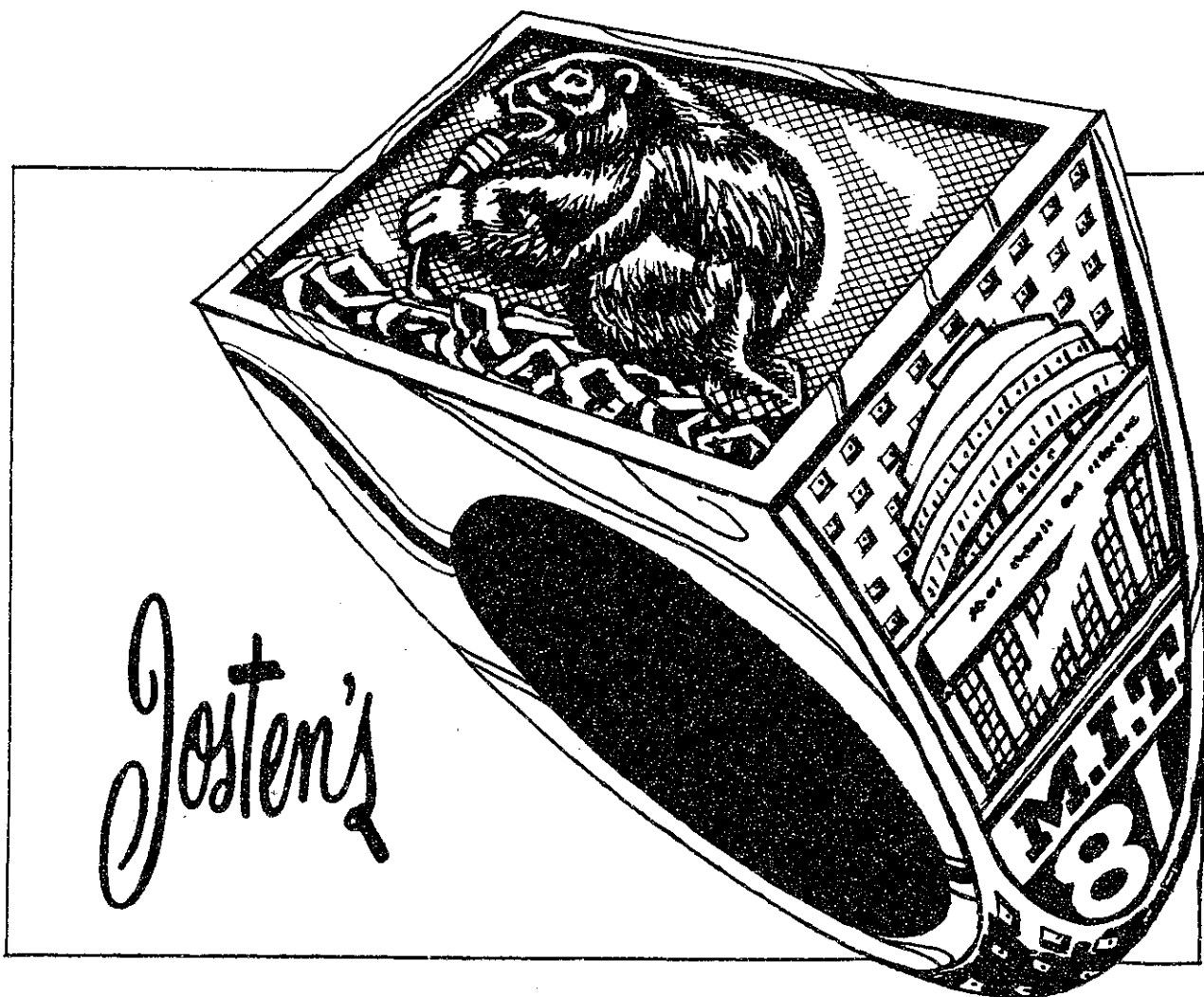
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 Squash, Nationals Championships at Princeton

Tomorrow
 Rifle vs. Army, 9am in the duPont rifle range
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 Women's Gymnastics, New England Championships at Connecticut College
 Women's Fencing, NCAA Northeast Regional Championships at Brandeis
 Men's Fencing, ICFA Championships at Cornell

Sunday
 Squash, Nationals Championships at Princeton
 Men's Fencing, ICFA Championships at Cornell
 Women's Fencing, NCAA Northeast Regional Championships at Brandeis

3/10 - 3/12
 Women's Swimming, NCAA Division III Championships in Canton, Ohio

3/17
 Rugby at Harvard, 4pm

3/17 - 3/19
 Men's Swimming, NCAA Division III Championships in Canton, Ohio

3/21
 Men's Tennis at Belmont Abbey, 2pm

3/22
 Men's Tennis at Davidson, 2pm

3/23
 Men's Tennis at Catawbe College (N.C.), 2pm

3/24
 Men's Tennis at Pfeiffer College

(N.C.), 2:30pm
3/26
 Pistol, National Collegiate Championships at West Point
 Rugby at Old Gold (Newton, Mass.), 1pm
 Men's Tennis at Georgetown University, 10:30am
 Men's Sailing, Boston Dinghy Club Cup at Harvard

3/27
 Men's Sailing, MIT Invitational, 9:30am
 Men's Sailing, Boston Dinghy Club Cup at Harvard
3/30
 Softball vs. Coast Guard, 3:30pm on Brigg's Field
 Men's Tennis vs. UConn, 3pm

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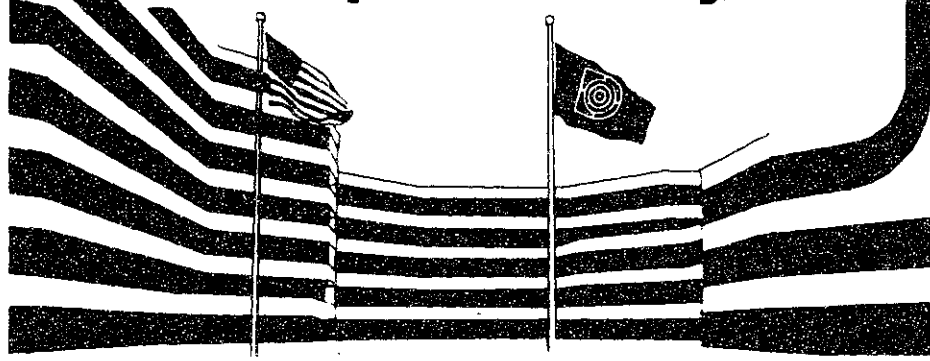
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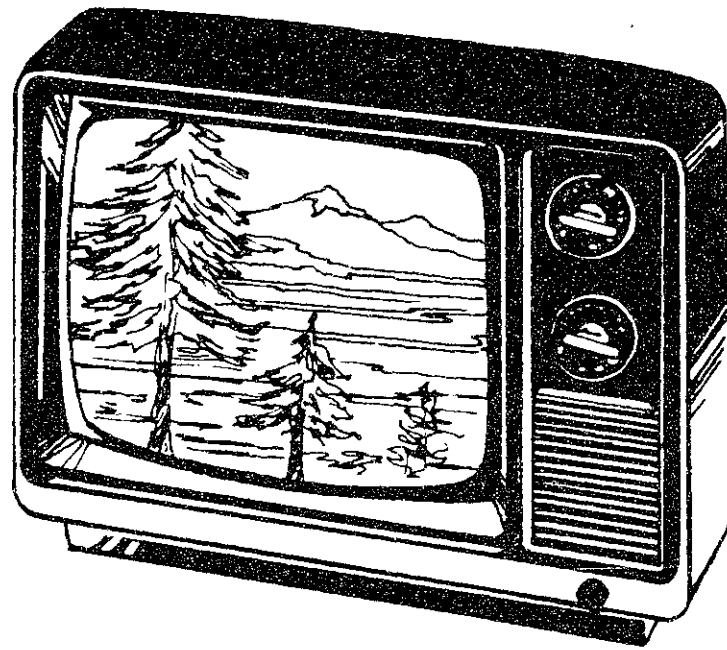
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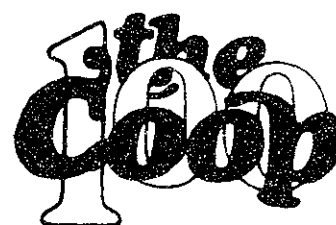
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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY



Sports

Martin Dickau

Spectators: Where are they?

... the [Division III] college places special importance on the impact of athletics on the participants rather than on the spectators ...

The Division III Philosophy

A good long look at the hockey club's 1982-83 schedule might lead one to conclude that the team was extremely fortunate. After all, it's not every team that gets to play all its games at home, presumably before a crowd of wildly supportive fans.

Anyone attending a variety of the home games of MIT spectator sports would be aware, however, that the presence of such supportive crowds is the exception rather than the rule. In fact, MIT supporters are usually outnumbered by those affiliated with the visiting team.

Admittedly, each sport does have its own loyal core of fans — the regulars — who go to most of the games and shout their encouragement. They are simply hard to hear, sometimes, over the shouts of "Go Stonehill!" or the like.

One reason that is often given for the lack of attendance is that MIT just doesn't do very well in intercollegiate competition — Who wants to watch a team lose?

Volleyball (33-5, EIAW championship, NCAA quarterfinals), water polo (14-8-1), men's hockey (11-4), and baseball (10-3 last fall) combined for a 68-20-1 record that can hardly be considered losing.

Many of the other so-called "spectator" sports posted records near the .500 mark, either above

or below, and all showed spirit and hustle each time they took to their respective fields of battle.

So why, then, are the games so poorly attended? Perhaps the biggest reason is the attitude harbored by students and the public toward MIT sports. At a recent hockey game, I overheard a conversation between two Connecticut College fans. The line that stuck in my mind sounded something like, "I didn't even know they had a hockey team."

Of course, we could just consider these people ignorant of happenings within Massachusetts, let alone within MIT. How could we expect anything more from such "foreigners"? Then again, the response I used to hear most often to an invitation to a football game was "We have a football team? I didn't know that. ..."

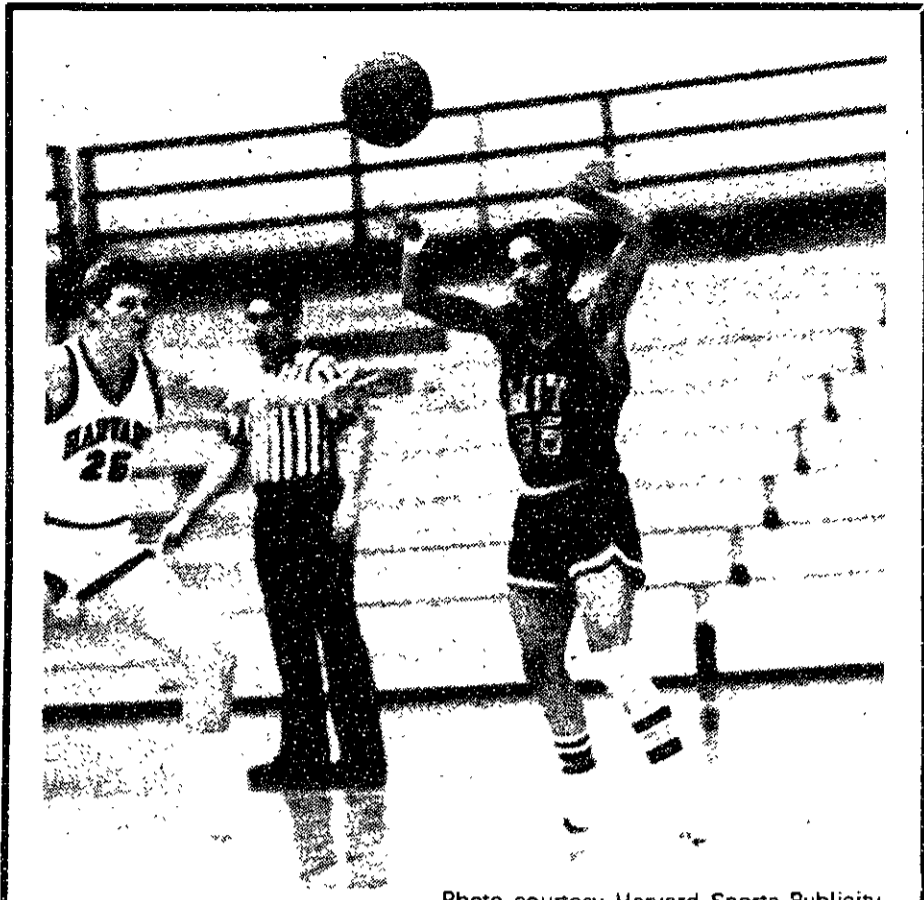


Photo courtesy Harvard Sports Publicity
MIT's ball is up against Harvard.

weekend preview

Although the schedule is getting much smaller, a few teams will still be in action this weekend:

At home

Men's Gymnastics — In an addition to the team's earlier schedule, the squad will host Lowell today at 4pm in duPont.

Rifle — The marksmen will be in action again tomorrow against Army in a match scheduled to begin at 9am. All competition will take place in the duPont rifle range.

At other schools, near and far

Men's Swimming — will be at Springfield College today for the second half of the New England Championships.

Squash — will spend today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the National Championships at Princeton University. The competition will be the team's last under the leadership of retiring head coach Ed Crocker.

Women's Gymnastics — finish their year tomorrow at the New England Championships hosted by Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut.

Fencing — The women will be at Brandeis University tomorrow and Sunday for the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships.

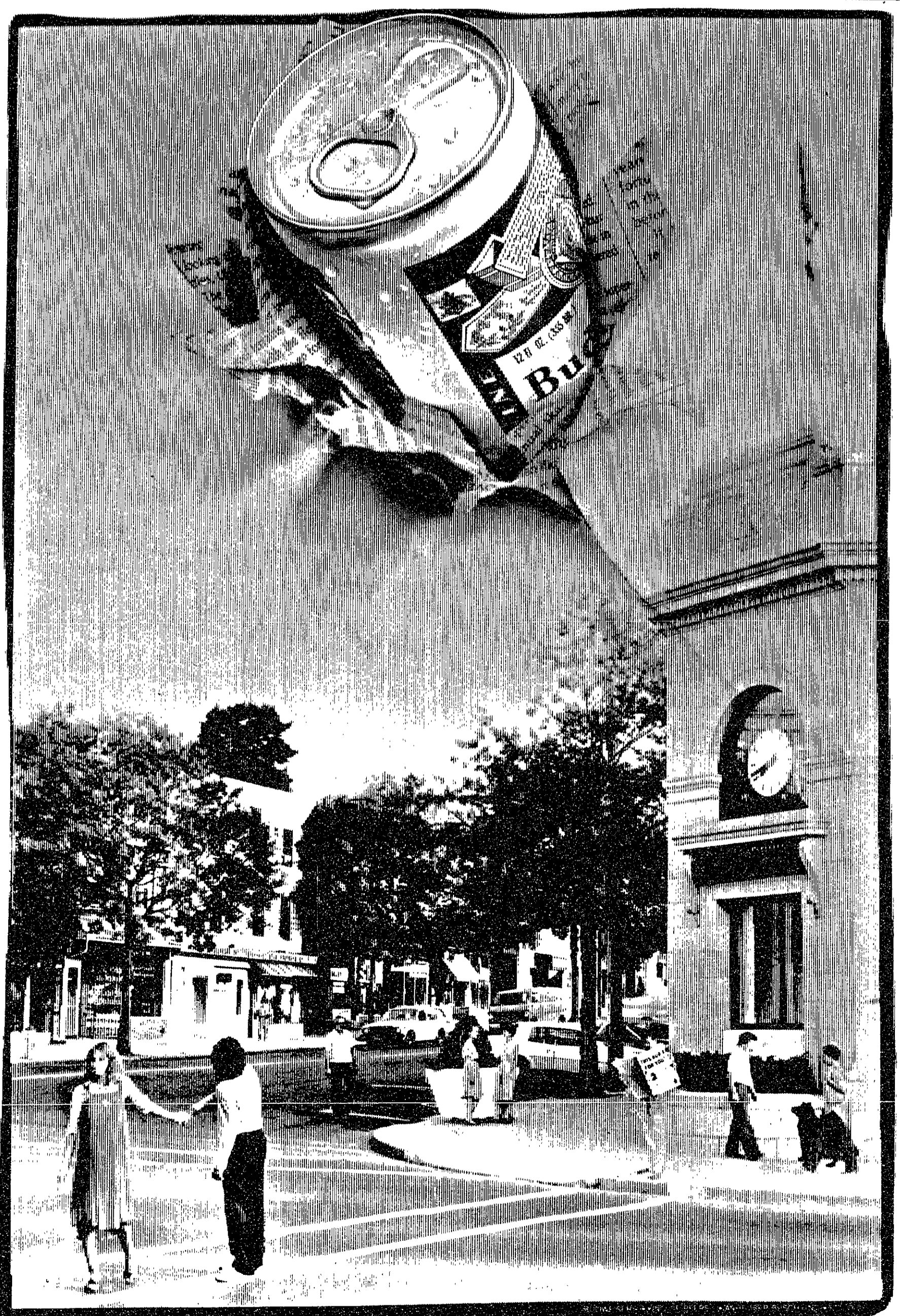
The men, meanwhile, will go to Cornell for the Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) Championships.

sports update

Men's Basketball — Co-captain Robert Joseph '83 was named to the 1983 Academic All-American team (college division) yesterday. Joseph and the nine others receiving honorable mention join the fifteen players named to the first three teams.

The selection, voted on by the more than 1000 members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), was based on both academic and athletic performance.

Joseph, who is presently working for both his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering, was second on many MIT's scoring lists this year including points per game (12.7), rebounds per game (6.0), assists (55), and steals (56).



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