Candidates seek student votes

By Ron Norman
Candidates for the Undergraduate Association (UA) president and vice president made their last formal appearances before Wednesday's election last night at the UA's campus forum.

"We are very much in favor of sweep- ing reform," said Charles P. Brown '84, presidential candidate. Such reform gives "the illusion of doing something, but it isn't."

The Undergraduate Association's main problem, Brown said, is that "it's been used wrong. It should focus on issues that relate to the student body."

"Ski IAP trips are fine, but they are not crucial," said Brown at last Thursday's General Assembly meeting.

Katherine M. Adams '84, Brown's running mate, called more communication was needed among dormitories and fraternities.

The UA's internal affairs "are not the business of the Dean's Of- fice, and I think only the students and students must have channels of communication," she added.

"We would like to see a consolidation of power into smaller groups of people," said Sara J. Brummer '85, a presidential candidate, as part of her plan to get "the UA back together."

A key plan includes reversing the present cycle of government which gives the impression "the government is bad" and therefore repels interested people.

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Corps Okay outlook

By Bert S. Kaliski

The MIT Corporation Friday evening approved the 7.5 percent increase in equity level and 10.3 percent increase in tuition proposed by President Paul E. Gray '54 for the 1983-84 academic year. The tuition increase — from $7800 to $8960 — is not the larg- est among top colleges in the na-
tion, a survey conducted by The
Tech found last week.

Well pickup College students face a 15.1 percent increase in tuition, from $7340 to $8550, according to the college's admissions office, although room and board ex-

The tuition at University of
Chicago will rise by 14.3 percent, from $7000 to $7935. Tufts Uni-
tity will see an increase of 11.6 percent, from $7630 to $8234.

Ivy league schools will see in-
creases of 10 to 13 percent. Har-
vard University’s tuition will rise from $8195 to $9035, or 10.3 per-
cent. The sebasi’s room and board costs will jump by 25.3 percent — the highest among those surveyed — from $2300 to $4115, according to the Harvard admissions office.

Princeton University’s tuition will jump by 13.6 percent, from $8380 to $9410, and Dartmouth College students will hear an 11 percent hike — from $8780 to $9600 — for three ac-
demic quarters.

Tuition at Brown University will increase by 11.5 percent from $7520 to $8350. The University of Pennsylvania has not set figures, but its admis-
sions office predicted a tuition in-
crease of about 10 percent.

Columbia University has also not yet announced a tuition hike, but the admissions office there estimated a large increase in the stu-
dent budget, from $11,444 to ap-
poximately $14,000, or over 20 per-
cent.

Tuition at Stanford University will rise by 9.8 percent, from $9220 to $9327. It’s admissions office also estimated a total bud-
get of $14,000 for the coming academic year.

Northwestern University tu-
ition will increase from $8085 to $8495 — a change of 9 percent. The university’s total costs will jump from $12,300 to $13,400, an 8.9 percent increase.

Rice University announced the smallest increase of colleges sur-
veyed, 5.7 percent, from $7500 to $7870. The school’s Politechnic Insti-
tute’s tuition will increase by 10.1 percent, from $7540 to $8330. The school’s Politechnic Insti-
tute of Technology has not yet announced tuition hikes for the next year.

The report also reviews the participation of foreign scholars in such university research activi-
ties.

The MIT Laboratory for Com-
puter Science ( LCS) now for-
wards all research papers on cryp-
tography to the National Se-
sity Agency ( NSA ) for review at the same time these papers
are distributed for peer review, ac-
cording to Professor Michael L.

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World

West Germany retains Kohl in top spot — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his conservative Christian Democrats defeated the liberal Social Democrats by the largest margin since 1961 in national elections in West Germany Sunday. The Kohl coalition supports the Reagan administration plan to deploy medium range Pershing II and cruise missiles in Germany if the Soviet Union does not accept Reagan’s “zero option” plan to eliminate intermediate range nuclear weapons from Europe. The Christian Democrats received 48.8 percent of the ballots cast, gaining 18 seats for a total of 244 representatives in the 496-member Bundestag, the lower house of the West German parliament. The Social Democrats garnered 38.2 percent of the vote, losing 25 seats for a new total of 193 seats. The Free Democratic Party, the junior party in the Kohl government, took 34 seats with 6.9 percent of the popular vote, ensuring the coalition a solid majority.

The four-year-old radical Green Party, which demands West Germany’s withdrawal from NATO and expulsion of American military personnel, gained representation in parliament for the first time, receiving 5.6 percent of the vote to get 27 seats in the house.

Labor party wins Australian elections — The Australian Labor party, led by Bob Hawke, overwhelmingly defeated Malcolm Fraser’s conservative government in elections Friday. The Labor party gained a 23-vote majority in the 125-member lower house of Parliament. Hawke, a former union leader, is expected to pursue a more independent course in foreign policy than did Fraser, but also to maintain close relations with the United States.

More Moslems massacred in India — Native Hindus killed 500 Bengali Moslems during a raid on a Moslem village on Opposite Island, India. The Hindus destroyed the village because the government ignored demands to expel four million Bengali immigrants. The massacre raised the total number of Moslems killed since Feb. 1 to more than 4000.

Nation

Johnson and Johnson recalls pain killer — Johnson and Johnson Corporation has withdrawn Zomex, a popular prescription pain killer, from the market until appropriate instructions for its use are written. The product was withdrawn following reports that Zomex was responsible for the deaths of five people.

Local

Carbon monoxide kills four teenagers — One male and three females were found dead of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday morning in Reading, Mass. The four were talking in their parked car when they were overcome by fumes. Reading Police Chief Edward Marchand reported no signs of alcohol or drugs involved. A faulty exhaust system and holes in the automobile’s trunk allowed fumes to enter the passenger compartment.

Weather

Soggy weather stays — Today will be misty, with patchy fog and high temperatures between 40 and 44 degrees. Lows tonight will range from 38 to 42 degrees. Tomorrow will be overcast with highs near 50 degrees.

Steve Pang

CIVIL ENGINEERING FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, March 8th
2:00-4:30pm
Bush Room 10-105

Refreshments will be available
Come and talk with faculty and students about programs in Civil Engineering.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Flight No.</th>
<th>DEPART</th>
<th>ARRIVE</th>
<th>Special Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>145</td>
<td>8:30 AM</td>
<td>9:18 AM</td>
<td>except Sat., Sun.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>149</td>
<td>11:30 AM</td>
<td>12:18 PM</td>
<td>except Sat., Sun.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>147</td>
<td>3:00 PM</td>
<td>3:48 PM</td>
<td>except Sat., Sun.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>157</td>
<td>5:30 PM</td>
<td>6:18 PM</td>
<td>except Sat.</td>
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FARMINGDALE/LONG ISLAND TO BOSTON

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<th>DEPART</th>
<th>ARRIVE</th>
<th>Special Notes</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>7:58 AM</td>
<td>except Sat., Sun.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150</td>
<td>1:10 PM</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td>except Sat., Sun.</td>
</tr>
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<td>152</td>
<td>4:10 PM</td>
<td>4:58 PM</td>
<td>except Sat.</td>
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<td>160</td>
<td>7:50 PM</td>
<td>8:38 PM</td>
<td>Thurs., Fri., Sun.</td>
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Students are entitled to a 10% discount
Opinion

Should MIT give loans to nonregistrants?

Loans for resisters: a terrible mistake

Column/Mark Temple

"Many people feel that their conscience knew this. The common criminal, MIT student and an American, I must say, should not automatically be entitled to non-registrant loans from MIT."

I have rarely had a kind word for the New York Times articles which say that in granting aid to non-registrants, the New York Times would like to take this opportunity to give three cheers for President Gray. I say such a policy would be a terrible mistake.

I believe that there are a number of better uses for these funds: extra loans to needy students; students who have been drafted; political prisoners; students who are breaking the law. There would be a number of better uses for these funds than to give special aid to non-registrants. MIT should give loans to non-registrants who have been tried and convicted, and some have.

In opposing the requirement that students prove they have registered in order to receive financial aid, MIT joins the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the New York Times, and the University of California, among others. MIT must recognize that if we are to be free, we must pay a price so that we could be free. They did not suffer in vain. They did not suffer in vain.

In addition, the law seems to conflict with the Constitution in several ways; it discriminates on the basis of income, and falls more heavily on the wealthy, well-to-do student. It also discriminates on the basis of sex only, it also discriminates on the basis of sex, and the number of cases handled every year in the overloaded federal courts; no additional funds would have to come from somewhere.

In opposing the requirement that students prove they have registered in order to receive financial aid, MIT joins the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the New York Times, and the University of California, among others. MIT must recognize that if we are to be free, we must pay a price so that we could be free. Indeed, it would be quite ironic if the Institute to announce total and absolute opposition to this trend. The world is not a safe place today, and Kerry must recognize that if we are to be free, we must pay a price so that we could be free.

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W, an active participation of each assembly is necessary to ensure now), but their vote would be in elect their onn representatives (as one join others would be saving. How can teams did not know what the candidacy, as well as offer possibility this letter will further enlighten said, but also what was written representing not only what we candidates. Again, we see as qualified to deal with this letter is marked as such and printed in a distinctive format,

To the Editor:

We were dismayed when we read on March 4, The Tech's article on the General Assembly elections, and our editorial on the Undergraduate Association president and vice president candidates. Again, The Tech has misled the students at MIT by misrepresenting not only what we said, but also what was written about other candidates. The whole point of this letter will further enlighten MIT's understanding of our candidates, as well as offer possible solutions to the Undergraduate Association's problems.

Concerning the restructuring and/or abolishment of the Undergraduate Association General Assembly, we did not join the chorus for a smaller assembly. Most of the candidates see the need for change; however, we have thought out a way to precipitate this change in a coherent, effective manner involving input from freshers, sophomores, and juniors, each of the candidates team did not know what the others would be saying. How can one join a chorus when one doesn't even realize the presence or magnitude of the other voices?

Basically, our plan is to replace the General Assembly with a student senate of 40 to 50 members from living groups (approximately one representative per 120 reside-
dents). Independent living groups and non-residents would still elect their own representatives (as now), but their vote would be in proportion to those representing 120 residents. A smaller student assembly is necessary to ensure an action participation of each senator as well as enabling proper communication between the officers of the Undergraduate As-
sociation and the senators and their student population. We will stress the importance of team-work in developing an Undergraduate Association that will represent student concerns to the administration. When your Forum reporter had been listening, he would have changed our order to not allow the Undergraduate Association to elect the Finance Committee, which is only one voting block, a member of the Finance Committee to elect their own chairmen or committee.

We would add to the election of an Undergraduate Association treasur-
er, who would serve as vice chairman of the Finance Board for one year, before serving as chairman of Finance Board. Thus, only freshmen and sopho-
omors could run for this new position. This new method would ensure general student input in fi-

tancial decisions, as well as a chair-
man position with chair of the Finance Board.

Regarding your statement that our goals are "admirable, un-
publishable," one always needs to set high goals, in order to obtain any progress. Special problems, such as the Harvard Medical Shuttle passes, an undergraduate pub, and a pizza restaurant will have to be considered "irritations" to your editorial board, but they do provide students with tangible bene-
fits of the Undergraduate Asso-
ciation's existence.

We do understand the role of the Undergraduate Association and do possess the creativity to have a productive year as Under-
graduate Association president and vice president. Our budget campaign has certainly been cre-
ated as well as we saw our proposals produced under the Charter of 1984 council. In the years Ken served as a class officer and Jean as a class executive board member, we have had three surveys, one pub, one cock-
tail hour, two ski trips, three ice

cruse outings, one UROP/Pedaciu-
tion program, one barbeque, a car wash, a class class ring, a peak membership of 50, three years of broskheely, and one 'personal' sweater and, heaven ails shoes, for newsletters, as well as the traditional junior year operation of the donut stand. Has any oth-
er MIT dues done this much?

We suggest that students read our flyers for additional details of our candidacy. We feel we have the right combination of ex-

perience, practicality, and ideas to do a great job. A vote for a, in a vote for the large change that is necessary in student government.

Kenneth I. Freedman

Editor's note: Freedman and Kwo are running together for the offices of undergraduate association president and vice president.

Freedman Kwo list solutions

To the Editor:

We feel that the Undergraduate Association can do a lot for the student body. We feel that our course outline guides, many social activities, coupon books and class publications are all examples of how the Undergraduate Association has helped (or tried) to improve MIT for the students. We also feel that it's im-
portant to consider the difference between candidates seeking election — while all wish to get the Under-
graduate Association "working" again, each has a different approach.

Our own belief is that radically abolishing the Undergraduate Association isn't the way to make it productive and useful to students. It should be looked at as a function. In particular, changing the representation plan so that not all undergraduate living groups are represented, or some groups have less representation than others, is a bad idea. MIT is a living group oriented place; pretending it isn't will only damage groups even more from the Undergraduate Association.

The General Assembly, which is the Undergraduate Association's component of over 100 members. This number may seem unwieldy, but if it is broken down into smaller units, the work of the General As-

sembly should be by committees of one or two people, with the General Assembly having final approval. To deal with atten-
dance problems there are several

options. Members could be re-

moved from General Assemblies for frequently missing meetings, or attendance could be manda-
tory. Many meetings are too fre-
quently or long. Most important, if members feel that things are oc-

curring which effect them or their living group they will be interest-
ent in being well informed. As MI-

ters who can take control and dele-
gate responsibility.

We feel that there is too little interaction between students, and we have a strong inter-

est in improving social life at MIT. In particular, a student pub with various student groups' activities. This is the most direct way for students to be a part of the student body, and to develop a unified student voice, something we've been striving for a long time.

On other issues, we think medi-

dation can make meetings at MIT become even more enjoyable. It is very important to have good ex-
novation in the Undergraduate Associa-
tion. We feel that a shabby is in a position in which the Board has the ability to approve, and that there should be a separate student committee for it. There might be some discussion of the situation, and I would hope it's not the same. We should have a say in this size. (Which don't.)

We know other candidates have more Undergraduate Association experience. However, we have attended experience in other areas, especially in our own living groups, in which the key is not how many committees we've been on, but our abili-
ties to work smoothly with other stu-
dents. We enjoy MIT, and we'd like to make it a better place for everyone.

Please take an interest in to-

morrow's students, whether it's us, or another team whom ideas you like.

Mark Radislav

Vivian Wang

Witt and Gede show skill, interest need, for student government

To the Editor:

The elections this year being a final few hours are of im-
portance to us, the members of the undergraduate student body. It is clear that the student govern-
ment at MIT is lacking in, if not devoid of, an effective base on which to deal with pending problems. Undergraduate Association's experience and active, competent manage-
ment are specific skills that must be improved before government can be useful. Another important ingredients to our thinking is a unified student representation to the administration. It is im-
possible to make a convincing arg-

ument without a basic sense of direction in policy and goals.

The only Undergraduate Associa-
tion presidential and vice presidential candidate team that we see as qualified to deal with these and other more specific problems is Mike Witt and Inge Gede. We feel it is re-

sponsibility to point out our in-

terest in the merits of this candidate team.

An important consideration in choosing the right candidate is to evaluate the candidate's ex-

perience with the responsibilities in question. Mike and Inge have both demonstrated, through ex-
service involvement, in the past, in-

terest and competence in dealing with the administration. They have worked with the President's office, the deans and several Professors. The faculty on in-

volved in educational policy, tu-

tion, financial aid and admission. Mike has had additional experience with the faculty Committee on Curricula. It is not a imposition in itself to be involved with many com-

mittees, but it is a very special ap-

proach to be knowledgeable and well-respected contributor. We believe that their continued involvement with student issues is an indicator of a strong committee [sic] with the ad-

ministration.

Our Undergraduate Association president and vice president must be a team we can respect and have confidence in. Again, Mike and Inge have had positive involvement in student activities anyone that has worked with them knows of their commitment to bettering general student life. Their work with the GA, the Stu-

dent Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP), their respective class councils, Inge's experience with various student group's interest groups and their involve-

ments in social events of campus, in-

tercolleges and activities is indicative of their interest in student life and their perception of student

needs.

Mike and Inge have very good ideas for the reorganization of the student government at MIT, in particular the General As-

sembly. They have a understanding of the foundand horizons facing students today and in the coming years, and the capacity to effec-

tively deal with these situations or-

concerning these difficulties. They are in touch with the stu-
dents. They are aware of student needs. Their past activity record given us confidence in their Under-
graduate Association president and vice president. Mike Witt and Inge Gede are the most dedicated combination we can find.

Arthur P. Yang '85

Noelle Meritt '85

Opinion

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983

The Tech PAGE 5

feedback

Radlauer offers interaction plan

feedback

The Tech
MIT should help nonregistrants

(Continued from page 4)

nonregistrants was actually prosecuted.

Indeed, for the moment, any further prosecutions are unlikely, because both the government’s provisions in strength and the registra-
tion program itself have been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of David Wayt, it was argued the government’s enforcement structure of the 1968 First Amendment rights to free speech, since only those who spoke out or were charged for prosecution; further, the defense argued offi-
cials outside the Department of Justice Department had set pro-
secutorial policy for political ends and said this was an im-
proper abuse of the legal system.

Judge Terry Hatter found for the defendant in the July-
page opinion, he found that offi-
cials involved in prosecutorial decisions had acted not only Justice Department personnel, but top White House attys.

The case of Shively v. Ayadurai and [Kyoung Koh’s] defense challenged the ab-
surdities of their platform in the last issue of The Tech [Feedback, March 1], prior to the election. Their opening statement is typi-
cally: “The strategy of centralizing the powers available in the hands of the entire student body.” Be-
cause the candidates have plans for U.A. reform. Their stated aim is clearly unwar-
orable; representatives are elected simply because many people do not want to be involved or do not have the time.

However, they do attempt to make their plans more concrete and thereby propose to localize power in a group of about 40 un-
dergraduates who represent living groups. From the numbers given, it seems that two or three fraternities might share one repre-

sentative who surely would be partial since his membership in one of the fraternities would be an obvious declaration of his loy-
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In the same vein, they recom-

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cutive powers; yet they give no

To the Editor:

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Opinion

Endorses Brown for UA presidency

Declares write-in candidacy on a platform of inaction

Ayyadurai addresses flaws

Ayyadurai’s plan would restore student respect
To the Editor:

Sovun for Undergraduate Association associate president and vice president this year are presented with a difficult task: to unite the large number of teams, none of which has yet received a total vote. There are no "Ken Dumas," candidates who can walk down the halls and say hello to everyone they pass by name, and there are no Conservative Group candidates with an out-of-state agenda. I'd like to offer some advice to you. You readers, are the positive qualities that a candidate must have in order to make a good president or vice president. The qualities are a desire for radical change in student government structure, the ability to reconcile differences and reach a consensus, useful and realizable goals, and time to spend accomplishing those goals.

All the presidential candidates agree that the General Assembly or the Undergraduate Association government organizations must be changed. But I stressed the need for radical change. Trust the General Assembly. The current system is so bad that it appears to be the first step to a more effective organization. Sara Mae Berman, however, may be a liability if she should ever run for student government. She and the Student Information Processing Board (Editor's note: The Tech was informed of the meeting by telephone but two hours before it began, and, therefore, unable to send a representative) find it extremely hypocritical that Tech has not agreed to cover the recent meetings which have been designated to bring out the very "change" that Friday's [March 4] editorial suggested. Mayor Richard Cowan has not covered the recent meetings which have been designated to bring about the "change." If the Tech and the Student Information Processing Board are not qualified to run for president of Undergraduate Association, then the elections must be extended to include the public and the opinion of the student body. I find it extremely hypocritical that the candidates have not agreed to cover the recent meetings which have been designated to bring about the "change."

To sum up my suggestions for a presidential candidate who desires radical change, I'll say that the candidate who has even a shred of faith in the present student government system will go fast on my priority list.

Up until now, this letter may have sounded like an endorsement for Shiva Ayadurai. That is not true. Shiva's proposal to "overhaul student government at MIT" seems similar to mine. I don't feel he is the candidate most capable of bringing about the changes I envision. The reason is my second point. The new Undergraduate Association must function effectively. I will provide more personal opinions at a later time. At this point, I suggest you write to the editors of the MIT student newspapers and ask them to print your views.
To the Editor:

I would like to correct one misimpression conveyed in Andrea Marta's page one story, "WMBR all the Air for Back-CaMe...

The station has not run out of operating funds, which, as the article clearly indicates, come from the Institute. Rather, the station suffers from a lack of sufficient funds for necessary replacement of capital equipment. Much of the station's equipment was purchased during the early 1960s, and is now virtually beyond repair. While the Institute funding for day-to-day operation of the station has been made to go a long way through prudent financial management, the station's outside fund-raising activities have not yielded sufficient funds for the replacement of major items of capital equipment. This situation has led to increasing frustration on the part of the station's technical staff, and has made it difficult for the station to attract new technical staff members. The recent resignation of several key staff members left the station without FCC-licensed engineers, and consequently no one could keep the station on the air.

As the article noted, the station's problems are deep-seated and complex, but they are not insurmountable. Student interest, and community interest are all factors that must be taken into account as the station's staff and management, and the Technology Board, seek to turn WMBR around.

Khan P. Rahman '79
President
Technology Broadcasting Corporation


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To the Editor:

I haven't written a letter to my mother (except to ask for money), my Congressman, or my school newspaper in a long time. Yesterday I wasn't just writing to my Congressman. I struggle to do the best I can at school, and this time I did some research on my own (before I'm forced to do some perspective on my relat...)

To the Editor:

The cause of all this trouble is "the questioning attitude people have today." I am really amused by the "we are today ordered to fill in the blanks" attitude. Either you believe that God would judge each person on his own merits. If you do not read or watch pornography, you have nothing to fear. If God would judge a man by the conduct of his neighbors, he is a pretty sad kind of God and deserves neither respect nor worship.

Kathleen T. Popran '70
President
Technology Broadcasting Corporation


Opposes pornography, censorship

To the Editor:

I'm reading with interest your recent discussion of Good's "We see now..."

I would like to point out that Good would judge each person on his own merits. If you do not read or watch pornography, you have nothing to fear. If God would judge a man by the conduct of his neighbors, he is a pretty sad kind of God and deserves neither respect nor worship.

Raymond Swartz '83

PAGE 9

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983
The Tech 99
Students rally, march
(Continued from page 1)
(Bernard Loyd '83 (left) and Bruce Morrison '65 (right) were keynote speakers in Kresge Friday afternoon.)

It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer, you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price. Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility. Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you $1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as $40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future.

So, if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon. Approximately 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
I

vated candidates.

gain more responsive representation of their inter-

with formalized elections for senators, the students

ASA room allocation decisions, and so on.

JUDCOM decisions, FINBOARD funding decisions,

Administration as the vice president of students. A judicial

executive functions in addition to dealing with the MIT

the Senate to represent the interests of their con-

tralize the powers available

ment. Informed, thoughtful, and consistent posi-

tions will enable us to work well with colleagues

both in the new assembly and in the Administration.

Two of our major objectives are obtaining speaking

privileges at Corporation meetings and voting rights

Academic Council meetings. We deserve this voice.

Programs directly benefiting students are another

major priority. We will build on existing programs

such as MFA passes, as well as revive past pro-

jects.

We think we have the experience, ideas, time,

commitment, and enthusiasm to do an excellent job

this year. We worked together successfully on the

'84 Class Council, and we’ll continue to work as a
team. If elected UAP and UAVP, in order to make

our plans your realities, we need your support.
This past year I have served as President of our Class. Through activities such as Senior Week, class commencement, study breaks (complete with free food, soda, and beer), I would like to continue the high energy and enthusiasm of the Class of '83 and encourage the entire class to get involved once again.

The Class of '83 deserves the best officers possible, and I possess the interest, enthusiasm, and drive necessary to be the best officer possible of our class.

DAVID SCRIMSHAW

I believe the most important thing I can give you as President of the Class of '83 is a good commencement speech. I'll make it short, snappy, and relevant. I'll be doing other official things too, but I've got the experience and ability to do them well and so I will.

The President of our senior class is not only responsible for the organization of our senior week and our five-year reunion, but more importantly representing and serving the Class of '83 as alumni of MIT. As IFC Chairman, Class Vice-President, and Student Coordinator of the Alumni Telethon, I have developed valuable skills in organization and leadership, as shown by receiving the Steward Award. My knowledge of the Institute, especially the Alumni Association, and my successful record of leadership and enthusiasm will help me most effectively perform the duties of class president.

The Class of '83 deserves the best officers possible, and I possess the experience and enthusiasm necessary to best serve as president of our class.

VICE PRESIDENT

HYUN-A PARK

This past year I have been involved in the activities of the senior class. Designing our class T-shirt, being a member of the senior gift committee, setting up senior week, and running study breaks has been a great time as well as giving me a lot of energy and enthusiasm for the senior class. I am looking forward to carrying out those activities in the months ahead. As vice-president I would like to use my energy and enthusiasm to make our senior week the best ever for our senior gift the most memorable.

Thank you.

SUSANNE M. VON ROSENBERG

Last year, I mentioned three things in my campaign statement: I wanted improved visibility for class officers, increased activities to bring our class together and a good commencement. I think we have reached those goals to a large extent. We've held good study breaks (that people have come to!), have a great class shirt, and have published our class government meetings. We've also made an excellent start on commencement (we'll be voting on a class gift Feb. 24, and we've got the activities set up and we've got a great commencement speaker. The duties of the permanent vice-president are "to assist the president." To me, this means keeping the commencement process running smoothly and having a great 5-year reunion. We're also already involved with the pledge program (finally a chance for you to give to MIT!); class officers are responsible for that, as well as seeing that the chosen gift is correctly presented and so forth. So vote for me! I will bring continuity and continued enthusiasm to the job. I have really enjoyed MIT, and want to stay involved with it.

SECRETARY

JOHN E. DERUBEIS

I truly enjoyed our four years together at MIT. I am running to continue my involvement with our class. As secretary, I have realized that not everyone should have a secretary. So vote for me. I will bring experience, leadership, and enthusiasm to the job. I have already become involved with senior week plans and am looking forward to continuing these efforts and serving as class officer again.

DAWN S. LEVENSON

As secretary of our class this past year, I have worked actively on the Senior Study Breaks and have organized the sales of our class shirts. I am currently the Coordinator of the Senior Gift Pledge Program and a member of the Senior Week Committee. Over the past year I have realized that a very special spirit exists among our class; a spirit that should be maintained long after we leave MIT. As permanent secretary I will correspond with the entire class and inform you through a paragraph in Technology Review of the status of your classmates. I will also organize reunions and see to it that you always feel welcome at MIT.

KENNETH H. SEGEL

If I am elected Class of 1983 Secretary I promise to maintain the same mailing address for the next five years so you can send me things for the class notes in Technology Review. My qualifications are that I can speak, read and write English, and on top of that I can type.

CAREN BAKER

The treasurer of an alumni class is responsible for working with the Alumni Association and other classes in order to coordinate the activities of Reunion, Class Gift, and more. I would like to continue in this position. I am very interested in continuing to work on senior week activities and commencement. I have spent several semesters with the present treasurer, I am well acquainted with the duties and associated with the post, and feel I am capable of fulfilling them. I look forward to an opportunity to serve as a class officer again.

Thank you.

MEMBER AT LARGE

JULIE FOSTER

This past year I served as treasurer of our class and helped plan events such as senior week, study breaks and our new T-shirts. I feel this experience will help me work closely with the Alumni Association in coordinating Class Reunions, class gift, commencement and senior week activities. I have already become involved with senior week plans and am looking forward to continuing these efforts and serving as class officer again.

JERRY RAU

While working with the Social Council, I've organized many large events. My experiences will be valuable in planning Senior Week '83. Let's make our senior week one we'll remember.

RICH COWAN

I'd like to continue planning innovative social events, study breaks, class paraphernalia sales (i.e. T-shirts), and the treasurer's duties and sayings that will be essential for making representative decisions on Senior Week activities, the class gift, and the graduation speaker. Manpower will be crucial in making Senior Week enjoyable; my experience since Freshman Year on the Class Council should help. Getting scores of former members I've worked with before, plus many fresh faces, involved planning. Senior Week will be a #1 priority.

Lastly, I'll form the Techniques Advisory Committee on Preservation of Hair, to advise cropping of yearbook photos.
The important issues concerning seniors include selecting a well-known and well-liked commencement speaker, raising money for class funds, establishing an appropriate class gift, and planning for a memorable Senior Week. Because I have had much experience with organizing activities and working with the administration on such events as Homecoming, Spring Weekend, and Residence/Orientation, I am sure that I have the capabilities to represent the Senior class' best interest in implementing these plans. But more importantly, I am very enthusiastic and believe strongly in the dynamic spirit of our class. I am confident that with your help and feedback, our senior year will be most unforgettable.

Mike Candan

Since the freshman picnic last year, our class has done nothing as a whole, save designing class T-shirts and our ring. I would like to change this, as I believe that our peers is an important part of education. I see a need for more social events, more class projects, parties, and a class picnic. I will be open to any suggestions and I hope to earn your support and respect in the coming year.

Michael Candan

Having served as our class secretary for the past year, I am fully aware of the responsibilities of the class president. In this past year I have noticed that very little attention is paid to the class council, and I would very much like to change this. I am very enthusiastic about the prospect of a more worthwhile class council and believe that — if elected to this position — with the cooperation of my fellow officers and all members of our class, we could achieve this goal. Your vote for NOELLE MERRITT on election day would be greatly appreciated.

Noelle Merritt

The concept of running for class office was affected by the support of my fellow classmates. The need for truly positive input to our class and to MIT requires energy and enthusiasm. Although I have no "official" experience here at MIT, I can draw upon my past experience as the president of the New Jersey State Horse Council. I have only my active interest in life, external and within MIT. Thus I offer myself as a candidate for Vice President '85.

Heather Wayne

On many occasions this year, I have been asked by friends what our class government is doing, but I could not tell them since I was only involved with our Freshman Council. The biggest problem with our class' government is communication. Little effort has been made to publicize events or solicit ideas from those outside the elected officials. Minutes of meetings are never posted in lobby seven, or sent to those formerly active in the class government.

Thus, I felt that if anything was to change, I would have to change it myself. As secretary, I intend to fulfill the duties of my office which includes posting notices and minutes in our space (the empty space between 1984 and 1986) in lobby seven informing our class, we obviously need more exposure to the issues and events concerning us. It is important for the class secretary to keep the members of the class informed as well as the other officers. I will work closely with the publicity/newsletter coordinator to fulfill this duty.

Thank you.

Heather Wayne

Richard Hahn

From the experience gained by my involvement in various Institute Activities, I believe that I can positively contribute to our class. Serving on our Ring Committee, and as an officer on our council, I can effectively help our council deal with any situations that may arise. Having lived in both a dormitory and currently in a fraternity, I have a more complete view of MIT life. These are some things that you should consider. Most importantly, involvement and dedication are what I am about — so cast your ballots for Richard Hahn.

Richard Hahn

Dow K. Hardy

First, a simple question: Class of '85, how much do you really know about your class government?

Considering how uninformed our class has been kept, we obviously need more exposure to the issues and events concerning us. It is important for the class secretary to keep the members of the class informed as well as the other officers. I will work closely with the publicity/newsletter coordinator to fulfill this duty.

Thank you for your support.

Dow K. Hardy
MARCH 8, 1983 UA ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

**TREASURER**

ANURAG SOOD

I have been an active member of the UA Finance Board, and feel that I have a strong ability to work with money and its allocation. At my fraternity, I have also done a large amount of work (about 5 hours weekly) with the Comptroller's committee, ranging from general accounting to bill collection. I have new and working ideas when it comes to money management, and I feel that I am the best man for the job. I am very interested in student government at MIT (truly a rare attribute for a freshman) and would like the opportunity to work for you as your Class Treasurer.

**VICE PRESIDENT**

SUZANNE DUNBAR

I would like to see the Class of 1986 achieve its potential. To do this, we need good leadership promoting class interest. As vice president, I plan to:

- be open to ideas
- contribute enthusiasm
- be dependable and hard working
- utilize the position to benefit the class

With these premises in mind, I hope to mold the office into a position committed to leading, representing and serving our class.

**SOCIAL CHAIRMAN**

SHAWN SEALE

As Go-Social Chairman, we feel that our combined efforts can bring a new effectiveness and meaning to the social committee. During our term in office, we will ensure that the social committee remains an active channel for suggestions as to activities for class involvement, such as class-wide parties, class outings, etc.

**SECRETARY**

MARY KATE BAYALIS

As a candidate for secretary, I have three goals in mind: to be reliable, accessible, and enthusiastic. This is the kind of class officer that my fellow classmates can depend upon, and I am willing to put in the time it takes to do the job. In addition, I am open to ideas and suggestions that my fellow classmates can contribute. I have the experience, enthusiasm, and ability to make our sophomore year our most enjoyable year ever. Vote for Sharon Israel on March 6.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

GABRIELLE HECHT

We are two students who have found that supplementing academic life with social activities helps to relieve some of the tension and pressure that MIT exerts. We would like the chance to encourage the Class of 1986 to try this. Our primary intent will be to organize study breaks, parties, scavenger hunts and other events in order to unite our class. As a team, we will pool our imagination, efficiency and enthusiasm to produce enjoyable and beneficial results.

**PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN**

TOI A. BEVERIDGE

As your publicity chairperson, my prime goal will be to get some enthusiasm of the Class of '86. Compared to my able opponents, I have more experience, dedication and a good-old American know how at getting through the "red tape" at MIT. So for a more lively next year vote T.A.B. for Publicity.

**PREFERENTIAL BALLOT**

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preferences of the voter can be taken into consideration if his favorite candidate is eliminated from consideration. Voters are instructed to indicate first preference, second preference, etc., in the ballot. Ballots are sorted by first choices. If no candidate has received a simple majority, the ballots of the weakest candidate are rescinded according to the second preference indicated. Ballots with no second preference listed are thrown out.

If after this sort, no candidate has a simple majority, the process continues; each time the smallest candidate are resorted according to the next lower indicated choice.

It is important to remember that your favorite candidate's chances are not affected when you indicate subsequent choices. The subsequent choices will be examined only if your favorite candidate has been eliminated. Please rank all the candidates!

This system is being used in all elections involving more than two candidates.

**PRODUCTION**

This supplement is an annual insert produced by The Tech in cooperation with the Undergraduate Association. The statements herein are the opinions of the candidates and not necessarily those of The Tech.

Photographs not supplied by the candidates were taken by Laurie Goldman and Omar Vatlario; the supplement was produced by Richard Saltz.
The Seven Deadly Sins, an evening of scenes performed by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, was a tour de force that highlighted the ensemble's collective skill and artistic vision.

I'm not sure the Shakespeare Ensemble succeeded in putting the "Theatrical" on stage as it was claimed in the promotion of their production of The Seven Deadly Sins, but the seven scenes presented, ranging from the broad hilarity of Chekhov's The Marriage Proposal to the brooding darkness of Edward Bond's cities, were nothing less than deadly boring. Yet, when the lights came up and the company came out from the wings to initiate the "provocative" discussion, I couldn't help but feel that the evening's performance had been uneven.

The playing space in Room 10-250 makes the staging of any scene a challenge. The simple act of changing sets becomes a theatrical production in itself, and stage furniture and props have a tendency to look out of place beneath the stark white walls and towering blackboards. A theatre space should not be a challenge. The simple act of changing sets in itself, should serve only as an introduction to Thomas Dolby, whose complete album,ashi's brash big band bash

The Carla Bley Band at the Paradise, Sunday, March 6.

Bley's performance has become an annual treat in Boston, liasing upon an otherwise unexciting local jazz scene. Her Carla Bley Band, which receives omes in Downbeat magazine's yearly Reader's Poll, is adorned with its vibrant renditions of Bley's intricate and witty compositions. Sunday's performance was no exception. Longtime fans left satisfied and curious newcomers became converts.

Bley's band included a few old favorites (the hard rocking "Blunt Object" and "Song Sung Long") plus the new "Rea- lity in the Age of Aquarius". These new songs added depth and complexity to Bley's already rich palette, creating a powerful and moving experience.

The Carla Bley Band, featuring Carla Bley on piano, has become one of the most celebrated and respected big band ensembles in jazz. Bley's music is a unique blend of classical and jazz influences, creating a sound that is both familiar and innovative. Her compositions often explore themes of social and political commentary, making for engaging and thought-provoking music.

The Carla Bley Band has performed at numerous major jazz festivals and venues worldwide, and has collaborated with many notable musicians, including Cornelia Clarke, Henry Threadgill, and Sonny Simmons. The band's latest album, "The Great American Fleet," was released in 2019 to critical acclaim.

In summary, the Carla Bley Band's performance at the Paradise was a triumph of musical innovation and creativity. Bley's music continues to push the boundaries of jazz and to inspire audiences around the world. 
More than just the news

Our Artist’s Visit to the Gymnasium: What He Saw There.

"Continuous news service since 1881" means more than just reporting the news; The Tech has been covering the MIT sports scene for over a century. The nation’s biggest collegiate sports program deserves the nation’s best collegiate sportswriters. Join us.

The Tech

Continuous news service since 1881
Feedback

Rethink federal aid claim

To the Editor:

I recently presented a shockingly bigoted cartoon which was published in the Tech.

It was a "Poppey" cartoon which showed a black man and another black man kissing. A black person wanted to accompany Poppey on a sea voyage but Poppey declined because he felt that it was the black man's fault that he was black. Because he was black, Poppey said, he could not be trusted. The cartoon was published on the front page of the Tech.

The cartoon is objectionable because it is racist and perpetuates harmful stereotypes. It is not appropriate for a university newspaper to publish such content.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Unoffended by pornographic movies

To the Editor:

I have seen only one pornographic movie, but I noted that in that case: (1) the movie consisted of many different scenes, each featuring a different actress or actor; (2) the people who find pornographic movies exploitive of women have frequently seen and find them exploitive of themselves, and (3) people who appear to be enjoying themselves on camera are not necessarily being exploited. There are many other women in the audience, all of whom are being exploited and unoffended as if.

There are a lot of movies that I do find offensive. For example, "The Big Lebowski." I'm offended by the violence done to people's bodies. But I'm also offended by the fact that because I have more money, I can do things that other people cannot do. And when you see a middle-class person doing something that only a rich person can do, it makes you feel inadequate.

I think that pornographic movies are unnecessary violence to peoples' bodies. I believe that there are a lot of question that are not asked about these movies. For example, "Deep Throat" in particular. Louise Lovelace may have been exploited, but she seemed to be comfortable enough to feel comfortable.

Pornography viewing is not necessarily bad for people to be temporarily more sexually satisfied. In fact, it seems to be more satisfied. I'm not sure what the problem is, but with pornography but with the people involved. Might not those people have the ability to finance their own sexual desires?

[Name]

Protests article on service projects

To the Editor:

The article, "Protests article on service projects," was published in the Tech. The article criticized the service projects that the ATO, a student organization on campus, was required to perform. The article stated that the services were not voluntary and that the students were forced to perform them.

I would like to point out that the service projects are not mandatory. The ATO is a voluntary organization and its members have the right to choose whether or not to participate in the service projects.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Bunn clarifies column

Editor's note: Matt Bunn wishes to clarify the point in his column of Feb. 25.

In my column on the demise of the Creative Photography Laboratory, I mentioned the "Creative Photography Laboratory" as a misnomer. I should have said that "Creative Photography Laboratory" is a misnomer, and that the Creative Photography Laboratory was actually a student-run organization that was dissolved. I apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Candidates speak at forum
(Continued from page 1)

"One hundred twenty repre senta tions of living groups is not the way to go," said Witt. "Most issues don't deal with living groups anyway.

Witt's running mate, Inge Gede '83, said a smaller GA would be easier to handle, providing a strong voice to the administration.

"People want to know what effects them," said Gede, and if the UA is effective, people will get involved.

"Student government is for the students," said Witt. Financial matters should be in student control, he added.

"The issues are not the most important things... the people that are elected are the most important," said Gede.

"We believe more that MIT is a living group oriented place," said Mark A. Radlauer '84, president candidate. He is not in favor of decreasing the size of the GA, and adds that the government could be more effective if more is accomplished in committees.

Radlauer and running mate Vivian L. Wang '84 "don't think a change in the GA structure will accomplish anything." They would like to "get projects going and get particularly people in charge. This would show people that the UA can do something," Radalauer said.

Radlauer and Wang voiced interest in a shuttle bus and would like to open an undergraduate pub to help "bring the campus together socially," Radlauer said.

"It is important to have close ties with administration people," said Radlauer, but the students should have more control over student government finances.

Kenneth I. Freedman '84, presidential candidate, supports a 40 to 50 member General Assembly which he said would allow him to contact every member by phone. This would also spur more representative interest, he claimed, because each representative would have a definite role.

"If that won't work, I don't think anything will," said Freedman.

"The system is irreparable from within," said Jean Kwo '84, Freedman's running mate, and the UA "must be restructured.

Freedman favors proportional voting in the General Assembly, with each fraternity representative getting one-third of a vote, said Freedman at Thursday's candidates' forum with the GA.

Freedman said the UA should have power in the allocation of money and space for student activities, and organizations such as the Lecture Series Committee and the Student Center Committee "should make [financial] contributions to student activities.

"A lot of students don't know about an activities fee... and a lot don't want to know about activities fee," said Freedman. He would, however, support a constant percentage of the Dean's Office budget for student activities.

Freedman and Kwo would like to begin letter writing campaigns for scholarship donations, open an undergraduate pub and secure seats on the Harvard Medical School shuttle bus for MIT students.

Shish Ayaydara '84, presiden tial candidate, proposes a restructuring of student government to what he calls a "parliamentary" form, with an elected senate of 40 members. Elected officials would then show more interest in the government, he claimed.

"The underlying issue is that not enough people come to meetings... with their own heartfelt interests," Ayaydara said.

"There is a serious proposal... and it proposes to shake things up," said Kyung H. Koh '84, Ayaydara's running mate. The comment came following a critical assessment of the platforms of the other teams.

The combined viability of student government is important to Ayaydara, he said, and there should be an effective system for its continuation.

Ayaydara and Koh favor increased independence from the MIT administration, the abolishment of the UA Finance Board, and establishment of a student activities fee to be funded by a "general appropriations committee.

Polls will be open for balloting for UA president and vice president and class officers tomorrow for UA president and vice president and class officers tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of Baker House; in Lobby 10; in front of Theta Chi at 528 Beacon Street, Boston; and at East Campus.

HumD plan considered
(Continued from page 1)

The Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science would not replace the Committee on the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Requirement. Harmon said. In the few cases where problems arose there "would obviously be exceptions" over which the Dean would preside.

"There is enough machinery around to deal with the problems on a one-by-one basis," Bronberger said.

The Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Information Center would publish a guide to humanities distribution subjects to provide more information... that is currently available in the MIT bulletin about readings, type of writing, significance of the material covered, and guiding principles.

Bronberger's plan would also require students to select a humanities concentration program before the end of the sophomore year.

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Cut and Save City Wide Daily

Rent

Cut and Save

MARCH 8, 1983 The Tech PAGE 15

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Ajax Rent A Car
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Red Cross is counting on you to help.
Kitchens prompt rent hike

(Continued from page 1)

The unanimous decision to re-
join was made at a house meeting
February 17, effective immediately.
"Getting out was a statement; stay-
ing out would have been sil-
liness," Kilfoyle said.

"We thought it would be better
to work with the other dorms," Mathias said. "More good could
be done with the group."

East Campus and Senior House
will pay half the cost of install-
ing the kitchen through their rents,
ac-
cording to Komar.

"There will be one kitchen for
every two floors of the dorm," East
Campus president Kei-

post the dormitory's

Kitchens prompt rent hike

"So powerful is unity's light
that it can illumine the whole earth"

The MIT Baha’i Association
welcomes you to
their Fireside discussions

Place: Ashdown Lounge
Time: Wednesday Mar. 15, 8 p.m

Baha’i Faith
One heart at a time
Trail of the Two Guys

Yup, I had a mystery on my hands. Their picture was everywhere, but no one could tell me who these two guys were. Sure, I could have skipped it, but somehow the question buzzed at my mind and wouldn't let it go. I knew three things about them: 1) the one on the left carried a big hammer, 2) the one on the right carried a book, and 3) I'd only learn more if I went out and got some answers.

Maybe it was luck, maybe it wasn't, but I did have a few leads. A note I'd picked out of my mailbox gave me my first break.

"If you're interested in helping with the Institute R/O this fall please leave a message for Lilian Chiang at the UASOS (7-105) or call 93-6771."

I couldn't see the connection, but I had a hunch that I'd find my answer with these R/O people. I put on my double-breasted trench coat with the epaulettes.

The phone rang just as I opened the door. I picked it up and said "Hello." The hoarse voice on the other end said,"This is Jerry Rau from the Social Council. We have money to co-sponsor parties and other social events. If you need more information call me at 8312 or come to the Social Council meeting Wednesday, March 9th at 7:30pm in Room 401 of the Student Center."

The line went dead. I jiggled the receiver, but I had heard enough. With more social events coming I'd have to learn a bit about that mysterious duo or there'd be trouble, big trouble.

I left for the UASO. Passing the Student Center I noticed the signs for the MIT-TCA Blood Drive which would run till Friday, March 11th. I had some time so I stopped by and donated a pint. Usually Red Cross Nurses are good for the odd bit of information. Not today. They acted like I was crazy, said they didn't know anything about any two guys. I didn't buy it, but torture's never been my style and they were not taking bribes.

An hour later I stood in front of the Student Center. A blinding flash of inspiration almost knocked me over. HoTo-GAMIT XV is looking for section and sub-section editors. I knew I could call x3-8885, but I decided to go up to W20-450 and there's only one book it could have been—HoTo-GAMIT. I realized the TCA people might not be able to help me, but in my business you've got to take long shots or you might as well hang up your trench coat.

Outside the TCA office I almost ran into a group of musicians. It didn't take me long to realize there was something funny about them—they didn't have any musical instruments. I grabbed one of them and asked what was up.

"Hey, listen pal," he said, "I don't know nothing about any two guys. I'm just singing with the Choralatties. Gettin' ready for our Concert in Bad Taste this Saturday Night at Midnight in 18-250."

"Oh yeah," I said, "How much you charging?"

"Nothing," he gasped, "it's free."

I let him go. I knew I'd learn nothing more from him, but now I had more reason to find out who those two guys were. Who else could have stolen the musical instruments from a group of 15 people?

That's when I remembered the SCEPT meeting. The Student Committee on Educational Policy had planned a meeting for Thursday, March 10th at 7:30pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. They'd be discussing freshman advising and computer education at MIT. Any interested people would be welcome.

The pieces began to fit together. Only two things remained to check on. With only day left to UAP/UAVP and Class Elections I knew I'd have to move. People would be voting from 8:30am to 6:00pm at four locations: Baker, Lobby 10, East Campus, and Theta Chi. I'd never seen any of the UAP/UAVP candidates with a hammer so I knew they weren't suspect, but that didn't clear anyone else.

With all this on my mind I headed up the main steps to the entrance to MIT at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. I walked into an empty Lobby 7. Empty except for two men. One with a big hammer, the other with a copy of HoTo-GAMIT. They walked toward me. The one on the left raised his hammer threateningly. I tried to escape but the automatic door wouldn't open and the two guys blocked the other exits.

"Who are you?" I screamed.

"Forget about us," said the guy with the book. "Just go home, read the UA News and acts as if you never saw us."

I gulped and nodded. They turned and walked towards the infinite corridor.

They turned the corner into Building 3 and I could swear I heard one of them call out: "Don't forget to thank the people who spoke at the Tuition Rally on Friday and all the people who helped."

I still don't know who those two guys were. Maybe it's better that way.

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3/10 - 3/12
Harvard Swimming, NCAA Division III Championships in Canton, Ohio
3/13
Women’s Fencing, New England Championships at Holy Cross
3/17
Rugby at Harvard, 4pm

Men’s Tennis at Belmont Abbey, 2pm
3/22
Men’s Tennis at Davidson, 2pm
3/23
Men’s Tennis at Catawba College (N.C.), 1pm
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, 3:30pm
Men’s Sailing, Boston Dinghy Club Cap at Harvard
3/27
Men’s Sailing, MIT Invitational, 9:30am
Men’s Sailing, Boston Dinghy Club Cap at Harvard
3/30
Softball vs. Coast Guard, 3:30pm on Bagg’s Field
Men’s Tennis vs. UConn, 3pm
Women’s Tennis vs. Simmons, 3:30pm
Lacrosse at Tufts, 3pm
3/31
Baseball at Boston College, 1pm

Get in on the action

The action against cancer

American Cancer Society

Paid Advertisement
Bladesmen fifth; Holtz takes title

By Martin Dickau
Russell Holtz ’84 won the individual foil title to lead the men’s fencing squad to a fifth-place finish in last weekend’s Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships at Cornell University.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," said MIT head coach Eric Sollec. Epeeist Dave Humphreys ’83 claimed the eighth victory out of a possible ten. Ray Holdens ’83 added six more. Alan Williams ’85 and Jeff Rothman ’85 combined unexpectedly in the third and fourth places.

Looking at the Invitational level, Holtz was tied for fifth with the host team Cornell for second place. The tie was broken on the basis of fewest touches against the host team. The MIT men came up on the winning end. Sollec was pleased nonetheless. "We had no idea that our season would be so strong," he said.

Holtz swept his ten bouts, and Oscar Estell ’83 took eight of his ten. Estell is fourth on the foil squad. MIT ended up in a three-way tie for second with Columbia and Harvard, and was awarded third on the basis of touches against Harvard.

Team captain Brad Nager ’83 scored four wins, and Charlie Kwon ’84 five, as the sabre squad finished eighth in the eleven-team field.

Holtz continued his mastery of the foil field in the individual competition, defeating last year’s champion Paul Schmidt of Princeton and other past title holders including Columbia’s Victor Abusch and MIT teammate Estell. Holtz’s six victories gave him the foil title; Estell’s earned seventh place with four wins.

Holtz and Humphreys qualify for the NCAA Championships March 24-26 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Nager, based on his performance throughout the season and on the strength of the MIT schedule, still may qualify for an "at large" berth.

Final IM standings

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<th>Playoffs Results</th>
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<td>Safety Nets defeated Sloan Dogs 6-0</td>
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<td>Random Players defeated KLL 5-3</td>
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Sports update

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