MIT presents freeze petition

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

The petition, asking for a freeze on the "testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons," was signed by 323 members of the MIT community.

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

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

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By Ellen L. Spor

The Non-Resident Student Association's quarters in Building W2 reopened for overnight use March 8, according to the group's chairman, Jeffrey L. Caplitz. The MIT Safety Office, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and Physical Plant closed the facility Jan. 1 after Cambridge building inspectors found numerous safety and building code violations. The building reopened Feb. 1 for daytime use only.

MIT Physical Plant installed smoke detectors and fire alarms and modified the entrances to meet Cambridge ordinances in the past few weeks, Caplitz said. The building presently sleeps four people — three men and one woman — in rooms adjacent to a fire escape. The association must also install a firewall on the second floor to open other rooms for overnight use, Caplitz explained. The house will sleep fourteen people after the wall is put up, he said.

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MIT admits Class of '87

(Continued from page 1)

have a variety of interests, be it music, athletics, or even very special talents," Richardson noted.

"We want a diverse and interesting group of individuals," Richardson added. The waiting list for admission includes just over 300 students. Richardson said the Office of Admissions will inform these students whether they have been admitted by late May.

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

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

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The proposed $96,000 budget grants $13,245 for administrative expenses of the Undergraduate Association. The budget includes funding for over 20 student activities. The board occasionally cannot meet a student group's request, Samuel said. The Student Committee on Educational Policy requested $12,000 to print its Course Evaluation Guide, he said, but the board could only allocate $5000. "It was the only thing we could do, looking at our budget." Samuel plans to approach the MIT Corporation during the next fiscal year, in hopes of obtaining an administrative allotment of money for student activities. He plans to speak with President Paul E. Gray '54 about the issue. The motivation for the administration to become involved "has to come from ourselves gathering together in numbers," Samuel said.

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

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

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

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World

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

Nation

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

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

Local

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

Weather

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

Steve Pang
More problems for the barnyard crew

Spring is almost here, and things have been pulled up again down on the ranch. Now that the snow has melted, Ron, the head hog, has taken to rooting his way full with a barnyard full of orange and black mud. Ron has some really bad problems lately with Anne the rooster. While Ron was chasing Anne off the barnyard, she started hissing and flapping her wings in the middle of the flower garden. Even worse, she was chasing any of the ducks where the pigeons were. The animals on the farm nagged and brayed about this quite a bit, and finally the ducks got so mad they chased Anne off the ranch.

Ron's problems didn't end with Anne, either. While Ron was in the meadow and the pigs had made their good friend Salome, the goose suddenly became quite ill. It was later discovered that Yuri the head bear had ordered his wife Osha to poison Salome's food. (Yuri wanted a goose feather pillow.) Ron was enraged by this, so he cropped Yuri's head. Unfortunately for Wally, those jokes didn't go over well with the other animals. It seems that Wally had forgotten that bears are the ones that eat meat while cows eat grass and hogs eat grain.

Johnny was next. No one knows what his act was like, but he was on everyone's list.

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

The rest of the animals didn't think anything so funny, though. They didn't care too much about Anne the messy feather, Salome the sick goose, or Teddy and the seven silly ducks. They just hoped they'd be more creative soon. Some things are just more important than food, so they'll have to wait a little longer.

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

Steven Kroth '86

Fauls fundamentalists’ cries against humanism

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to warn the general public of a dangerous situation which has recently come to my attention. I have it from excellent sources that pornography, that heartache pastime favored by secular humanists, is actually an insidious and sickeningly evil plot. Our country was as wholesome as apple pie and Chevrolet until the cold war, when Soviet spies began their unholy mission. They posed as movie producers, they set up innumerable disgusting and immoral productions, and they sabotaged the objectives of every conceivable human being. I, ignorant of these allegations, thought pornography to grow like a fungus across the entire face of this great nation.

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Decrees reactionary thinking

To the Editor:
I read with shock and incredula-

ity the letter recently written by
Richard Bonugli conceming secu-
lar humanism, etc. [Feedback, March 4]. Rather than write a meaningless truism I would like to specifically address the issues which he raised.

First of all, the sexual revolu-

tion has not promoted outright immorality or crime. Second of all, it is true that perhaps there has been more dissent and revolt against authority, but this is a very good thing. Mr. Bonugli should be aware an an MIT stu-
dent that every major revolution in
thinking on every great subject has been a revolt against established authority and often par-
ties. One only has to cite Gal-
ileo, Einstein, Darwin, and Freud
to name but a few to illustrate this. The sexual revolution and the libration of women from an-
tiquated anti-conception and anti-abortive laws also went against established authority so
now we have a new inquisition as
persennified by Mr. Bonugli to re-
press this liberation from the an-
ti-sexual thinking of the nine-
teenth century. I, for one, am very
pleased that my children will live in a world where the attitude to-
wards sex is much healthier than the atmosphere in which I was raised.

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

Mr. Bonugli’s reactionary
and provincial thinking has no place
at an institution like MIT. This

type of thinking will not be satis-
ified with the prevention of a
showing of “Deep Throat.” Fa-
nacism is never satisfied. Next,
he’ll try to prevent abortion, then
birth control, then the teaching of evolution, and ultimately his type of thinking—unless effec-
tively opposed—will lead this
country to an age of barbarianism, and intelleaal repression that
will make the Spanish Inquisition look like a picnic.

The Moral Majority, as per-
sennified by Mr. Bonugli, without
a doubt, represents the greatest threat which this country has ever faced to personal liberty and freed-

of conscience.

Perhaps he would be happier
at Bob Jones University.

Charles S. Lipton MD

[Editor’s note: Lipton is the parent of a current MIT undergraduate student.]

Fills gap in coverage

To the Editor:

I just thought that your readers
might want to know who sponsored
the disarmament debate last week.

[The MIT Lecture Series Com-
mittee did.] Also, weren’t there some
ASA elections a few weeks ago?

Tim Hudgson

Lecture Director

MIT Lecture Series Committee

opinion feedback

AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards

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

Laya Wiesner Award

The Laya Wiesner Award is presented to an undergraduate
woman student who has most en-
hanced MIT community life.

Irwin Sizer Award

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

Compton Awards

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

Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award

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next line.]

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MIT awaits draft/aid decision

By Will Doherty

Massachusetts Federal District Court Judge Donald D. Alsup granted a preliminary injunction last week, preventing implementation of a law denying federal student financial aid funds to draft nonregistrants.

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

The Institute must now decide whether to also require proof of registration in cases where the government is seeking federal financial aid, said Judge Alsup in granting the injunction.

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

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

President Paul E. Gray '54 declined to comment on the Minnesota court decision.

The suit has a "very strong likelihood of success," said Solomon Amendment constitutes a bill of attainder, interferes with the courts, would remove the responsibility for confirmation of registration from the universities.

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Oppotunities in the New USAF Space Command

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

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Div C4

C42 Beta Hard Core
C43 Chinese Students
C45 Johnson Brothers
C47 YM/TDL
C41 Beast from the East
C44
C48 Zeta Devils II
C49 No Fe

Div C5

C54 NTS
C55 Bags
C53 Fuel Play
C56 PKE-C
C58 Whodunit
C54 MFPST
C57 Spanish House
C52 Burton One

Div C6

C63 Dorian's Inferno
C62 Guadalupe - Headless
C61 Vikes
C65 Seven Deadly Sins
C64 Entry Jokers
C61 Entry-C

Div D1

D14 Burton Five
D13 Boskey and the Jets
D16 NRD/LPL
D11 Baker Baskettes
D17 Om Mani Padre
D12 Season Squad
D15 MC2

Div D2

D26 Uncle Raymond's Rim
D21 BTHFDL
D24 Hellions
D27 Varsity D
D25 Varsity C
D23 FERDAF
D22 Conner 4 Dudes

IM Wrestling — Beta Theta Pi won the intramural wrestling tournament held Saturday in des-Porto. Burton finished second, and Delta Upsilon was third. Dave Krall G (142 pounds) was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. The winners by weight class were Burton's Ed Gireras '84 (138), Delta Upsilon's Garth Gehlbeck '84 (126), Beta Theta Pi's Tony Di Pesa '86, Krall's Sapp-Hoon Han '83 (150), and Bill Mainone '84 (158). But- ton's Loyne Yamada '84 (167), Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ed Forzano '86 (177) and George Allen '85, and Second East's Kerri Lundlas '84 (heavyweight). The quality of the competition reportedly spurred MIT head wrestling coach Tim Walsh to comment, "There are quite a few good wrestlers here at MIT who choose not to go out for the team."

Original thoughts ....

Blaming Technology
The Irrational Search for Scapegoats
by Samuel C. Florman
Author of The Existential Pleasures of Engineering

$6.95, St. Martin's Press, paperback

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Track hopes to improve in outdoor season

By Arthur Lee

The MIT track team, after a somewhat disappointing indoor season and the loss of the New England Division III Indoor Track title, will attempt to fight its way back and have a much more successful outdoor season.

The problems that beset the team indoors continue to give it trouble. Most notably, the Engineers lack relay sprinters and middle-distance runners. The loss of runners like Dave McMullen '83, Paul Neve '83, and John Hradansky '84 from the outdoor season will not help matters.

One bright note is that Bob Walmey '84 will return to breathe the fresh air of an outdoor track after his fling with the men's cross country team. Walmey, if all goes well, would be able to contribute consistently to a solid scoring in the long distances.

Coach Gordon Kelly noted, "The longer the distances, the better he runs."

Chris Kuker '84 pits his running skills and sheer endurance against Walmey in the 1500 and 3000-meter. Ken Kovach '83, one of our distance runners, will attempt to fly over every high hurdle without touching the ground. John Taylor '84 will try to do the same in the intermediate hurdles, only faster. In addition, Taylor will run in the 400 and 500-meter events.

On a more serious note, captain Martin Taylor '83 will try to redeem himself outdoors after a disappointing indoor season where he was plagued by injury. His best events are the high jump, long jump, and triple jump, making him still a potential triple-threat man. Andy Krystal '83 will, no doubt, do his best to outleap his captain in the high jump.

The name Joe Presing '84 immediately comes to mind when speaking of overcoming obstacles. The respectively fast Mr. Presing will attempt to fly over every high hurdle without touching the ground. John Taylor '84 will try to do the same in the intermediate hurdles, only faster. In addition, Taylor will run in the 400 and 500-meter events.

Once again, on a more serious note, coach Kelly commented on the prospect of this outdoor season. "Basically, the team lacks depth. In every event, we really only have a couple of guys who can be competitive."

William Kelly '85 will attempt to do his best with the discus. Pat 'Big Man' Perkins '85 will continue his consistently good performances at the hammer. Greg 'then and now' Principe '85 will do what his middle name says, put in his shots good and far.

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