Architects cut 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 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, of course, creative photography.

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 (4.02) 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 in an important aspect of the Institute. But there are other areas for artistic work which will continue."

Candidates speak at forum

By Ron Norman

Six candidates for student government 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 '84 and running mate Myung H. Koh '85 advocated a "people's forum" format for the GA, 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 Ayadurai. "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, Brown's running mate Katherine N. Adams '84, "Thought-out ideas and recommendations" are necessary, she continued. "MIT is not in a state to put through projects," said presidential candidate Sara J. Sprung '84. "We must put the UA back together."

Student government should "bring the campus together so students aren't isolated from the administration," said Sprung's running mate Erik Kwo '84.

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

The two main weaknesses of the present UA, said presidential candidate Michael P. Witt '84, "are the lack of student representation 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 Maeg Heal '84. The UA "must 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, intellectually, and politically," said presidential candidate Mark A. Radlauer '84. He and running mate Vivian L. Wang '84 advocated an "undergraduate Student Center pub, a shuttle bus project, and retention of need-blind admissions.

Presidential candidate Kenneth J. Freedman '84 suggested that the GA be reduced. instead of a "people's forum" to "bring the GA to 40 senators, distributing the agenda to each representative, contacting all groups and representatives to increase interest. The GA's total membership, said Freedman, should be reduced to 40 from 90, raising the representation above.

Presidential candidate Jeanne K. 84 said they support Academic Council voting privileges for students. They "would like to create an undergraduate Student Center pub."
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 critical function in society," he added.

The university had a measure of "territorial integrity" before its takeover, Diskin explained. It would reopen the university only after changes had been made to lessen its autonomy. The officials serving 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 if 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 Democrático Revolucionario Farabundo Martí para la Liberación Nacional (FDRM/LN), a political and diplomatic group (FDM) and a guerrilla force (FMLN).

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 left-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 elections, 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 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 — "the San Isidro 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.

**NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE**

For prospective undergraduate majors in applied biology

**Course 7B**

Metabolism and Human Nutrition
Biochemical Engineering
Food Science
Toxicology

**Neural and Endocrine Regulation**

Wednesday, March 9
16-310
3:30-5:30pm

Good food — good talk!
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 allow Salvadorans to show enthusiasm for the election 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.
MIT students have traditionally regarded student government as a joke, an ineffectual effort to make improvements in the resumes of its officials. The Undergraduate Association has, in the past year, undergone a significant change in its membership and its mission.

The Undergraduate Association General Assembly was established in 1969 to provide a representative authority for student government, but it has never succeeded in that original role. 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, fail to recognize, or fail to understand, and therefore fail to address, the fundamental deficiencies in the structure of our student government.

The General Assembly, as currently constituted, is unwieldy, and more significantly, powerless. The body is too large to act efficiently or even to convene plenely — 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 excise that essential role.

"Student government at MIT should change," presidential candidate David A. Radlauer '84 asserts. His suggestion: "quick and effective" meetings. Radlauer's shallow platform differs little from that of candidate Sara J. Sprung '84. She proposes a "real" representation to "to bring the people" to execute their duties. Yet another presidential hopeful, Mike Witt '84, proposes a "smaller, reorganized . . . student government. . . . The task of the General Assembly is to learn that managing and restructuring student government is more complex than planning social activities.

Joseph K. B. 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 of the General Assembly, its chief job is to coordinate the activities of the student government. Freedman's platform is mired in the same utopianism to which undergraduates have grown accustomed, and it must be abandoned in favor of more realistic solutions to powerlessness.

The "sweeping overhaul" of student government proposed by candidate Shiva Ayyadurai '83 is clumsy and ill-conceived, failing to significantly address the problems of the Undergraduate Assembly. 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, busing his campaign solely upon policies he could easily have proposed — and likely effected — months ago.

Notwithstanding, Undergraduate Assembly President Charles P. Brown '84 holds an admirable record in student government, serving as one of the few active General Assembly representatives in the past two years and as both member and chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly Finance Board. Brown, however, along with the six candidates for the Undergraduate Assembly presidency, has failed to articulate a vision of restructuring or reconstituting the government. "Confident that the [Undergraduate Assembly] can work," he identifies broad areas of concern, stating 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.

"Our neck is stretched over the inground OPEC on the angle." — President Jimmy Carter, July 1979

Just a few years ago, people spoke of OPEC is hushed and fearful. All the world was threatened by the event of 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: the 1974-75 and 1979-80. And since the oil embargo in 1972, OPEC nations have mercifully 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.

Energy conservation, fuel switching, non-OPEC oil suppliers, and worldwide reoccurrence of downward pressure on oil prices. Cash-hungry exporters have offered big discounts to maintain 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 recession, it has not fallen over. It still may survive — if we cooperate. Thats 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 econony: the $14 billion in averaged exports 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 debtor states like Mexico, Venezuela, and Nigeria would be hurt by oil price drops, but other oil-importing debtor states 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: exporters and importers alike.

For the imposition of a tax.

(please turn to page 6)
SERIOUS "RALLY" NOT "RIOT"

To the Editor:

I had hoped that my letter on Tuesday (Feedback, May 17) 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 it 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 cannot afford. Today, the rally will be serious doesn’t mean it won’t be fun.

MIT Corporation is expected to decide and possibly announce that tuition, having increased 40.3% the past two years to $8700, will again rise faster than inflation. Rather than protest against MIT, students are demonstrating 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”

EREQUISITES FOR
Canadian Majors.


Molson Golden, That's Canadian for great taste.

Send self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to: Molson Golden Guide, 888 Seventh Avenue, Box M, New York, NY 10001.
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 black-mailing 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 the resulting oil price decline would encourage continued energy conservation and facilitate our country's transition away from fossil fuels and toward renewable resources. It would further shrink the Soviet Union's prestige for standing up to OPEC. And we would also be fighting the rhetoric in the world, to defend our interests: we would send a signal to the world that we are willing to stand up to OPEC.

The time has clearly come for courageous action. If we act boldly and institute a tariff on oil imports, we will seize a fleeting 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.

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Recognized with Archimedes and Newton as one of the three greatest mathematicians, Karl Gauss also pioneered math in astronomy, gravitation, electricity and magnetism. E-Systems engineers are continuing in his footsteps today. They are pioneering technology and solving some of the world's toughest problems in electronic transmission and signal-reception in an interference and noise background using basic Gaussian concepts.

CIVIL ENGINEERING FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE

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

Refreshments will be available.

Come and talk with faculty and students about programs in Civil Engineering.

Lloyd K. Lauderdale, V.P. — Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

E-Systems
Greenville Division

The problem solvers.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Page 6 The Tech Friday, March 4, 1983
Gang of One

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 steaming 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. Won Ton 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 chop the chopsticks and reen act for laughs). 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 dish (although it was not one of the restaurant’s better dishes, some of us are still partial to pineapples and green peppers.

hers would like the soup for its better than

Ta Chien Restaurant
18 Elliot St., Cambridge, MA 02138

One of my classmates brought a menu which indicated the best dishes, some of us are still partial to pineapples and green peppers. Full stomachs forced us to skip the seafood to 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!

Plans to meet at the restaurant during next week's lunch hour. 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.)

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.

Trentinami

Michael Battat

15% Discount with this ad. thru March 31, 1983

THIRTY RENT-A-CAR

$18.95

with MIT Student or Faculty ID

Per Day

For Chevrolet Chevette

UNLIMITED FREE MILEAGE

Confirmed Reservation Required

CHECK OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS!

2 Convenient Locations in Cambridge

CENTRAL SQUARE
905 Main Street
492-3000

HARVARD SQUARE
876-8900

Open House

Wednesday, March 9
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
On Campus, Building 6, Room 120

Join us for refreshments and enlightening evening.

Plan to attend our CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 10
Make arrangements at the Placement Office.
CLOSEOUT!
Computer & Electronic Units, Cabinets, and Parts
DEC • DG • Centronics •
Data Products • Teletype and More!

SATURDAY ONLY 9am-5pm
SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLES
ALL YOU CAN CARRY!
$10  $25  $50

Also Available from Regular Stock:
BRAND NEW Terminals and Micros
(Digital, Teletype, IBM, Anderson-Jacobson,
Racal-Vadic, Ibex, Fortune, Computer Devices)
at Regular Sale and Lease Prices.
Come and See Digital's Famous DECmate in Operation!

COMPUTER WAREHOUSE
712 Beacon Street
Kenmore Sq., Boston
Terms are CASH, CHECK,
Master Charge, Amer. Express

A Division of American Used Computer Company
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

(Paid Advertisement)
Care for Oval lawn

(Continued from page 5) tion on the campus, 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 walk-up dorms) in refraining from cutting across the now well-worn patch into the 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 green piece. However, an I’m certain many others would, so that it can be walked upon later on without ruin it for everyone else. It looks nicer that way.

Besides, if we don’t watch it MIT might decide to put in a sculpture or something.

Steve Silver ’84

University Typewriter Co., Inc.

Repairs • Sales • Rentals
Electronic, Electric, and Manual Typewriters
Olivetti • Brother • Hermes
Olga • Silco
Smith Corona
Quality Ribbons

547-2720
547-1298
90 Mt. Auburn St.
At Harvard Square
Cambridge, MA 02138

PAGE 10 The Tech FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1983

Feedback

Systems Engineers

AccuRay corporation is currently looking for a number of people interested in a European assignment. The ideal candidate will be a degreed engineer (BSME, EE, or CHEM E) with strong analytical and communication skills. These positions are available in a number of European countries and we prepare for all of our teams.

As a Systems Engineer you are a primary interface with our customers — involved in the start up of new systems, training of customer personnel, and acting as a consultant to ensure maximum utilization of the system.

We are interviewing at the Placement Office on March 14th.

Sign up for an interview to learn more about an excellent career opportunity.

$25 OFF
any Joston's gold ring

AccuRay

see your Joston's representative at
The Tech Coop, M.I.T. Student Center
Monday, March 7th & Tuesday, March 8th
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Rings available for Graduate Students; Alumni & Seniors

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
EXPLORE NEW DIMENSIONS...

Talk To Draper

Draper — the world-renowned research center, located in the Technology Square complex in Cambridge, Massachusetts, handles a volume of more than 115 million dollars each year and employs over 1,700 people throughout the laboratory.

As leaders in the industry, we're breaking new ground in Guidance, Navigation and Control, Fault Tolerant Computing, Precision Pointing and Tracking, Advanced Spacecraft, Industrial Automation and Undersea Vehicle Systems Design. And because Draper is in the forefront of high technology, we offer hands-on experience in a "working laboratory" environment.

We do fascinating and rewarding work, attracting some of the nation's most imaginative, inventive people. If you're one of them, graduate degree in Electrical Engineering, Aerospace Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or Computer Science, arrange for a Draper interview.

We will be at MIT

on March 10, 1983

See your Placement Office to arrange for an on-campus interview, or send your resume to Dr. Daniel E. Gladkowski, Dept. C, The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc., 505 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

SAELOR Party

with

The Fools

and the Lougistics

Saturday Nite, March 5th

8pm-1am

MIT's DuPont Gymnasium

FREE DRINKS

DOOR PRIZES

Tickets on sale now in Lobby 10

$4.00 pre-sale; $4.75 at-the-door

Proceeds to the

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Have a great time for a great cause!

Ticket info: call 536-5497

or 266-5838

Looking at Used Cars?

Before buying one, bring it to us for a complete evaluation. $20 for 4 to 8 cylinder cars — $5 extra if V-8 and at A.C. without this offer. If you would like a woman mechanic to work on your car, please say so when you make your appointment.

J&S AUTOMOTIVE

297 Massachusetts Street

Boston 02130
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 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 support is more of an exception than the rule. In fact, MIT supporters are usually outnumbered by those affiliated with the visiting team.

weekend preview

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

At home

Men's Gymastics — In 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.


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 (IFCA) Championship.

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 1,000 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 MIT's scoring list this year including points per game (12.7), rebounds per game (6.0), assists (5.5) and steals (3.6).