Campus liquor to be sold

By Paul Schindler

Now that a legislative block has been removed, it is now upon time for a Beer and Wine Dispensing License for Lobsterville and Tewtset Indians. After dispensing calls for beer to be dispensed at Lobsterville, with beer on tap at Twenty Chymneys. The legislative block was recently passed by the Massachusetts General Court and signed by Governor Francis Sargant '39. When the book was taken on March 1, it was done by changing the language in the in- teresting section of the General Laws of the Commonwealth to effect a minor. Unfortunately, no one noticed that the time at which that part of the law came in terms of people age 21.

The new law eliminates the disparity which existed, among other places, in the section which described special licenses for educational institutions. The Corporate Executive Committee to make formal approval of the new moratorium, stated in- sistant to the Vice-President for Operation of the Campus.

As of Tuesday, there was a small paper which started preparing a submission to the application to the City of Cambridge. If the city council will reject this application, then the campus faculty is to be asked to buy a license for the new campus.
undergraduate education is a be improved and this attack on gram. As he said, "It's a good help that Feshbach intends to improve the undergraduate program. Some change may occur in the self-paced system, the possibility of increasing faculty participation, and improvement in the advisory system.

As yet, no specific changes have been announced, but Feshbach gave his expectations for the new year: "I don't believe much will be done for the coming year because I don't believe we should rush pell-mell into it... Some change may occur but major revisions will take longer."

The administration of next year's undergraduate program will be guided by Professor Rainer Weisz and Lee Grodzins. As described by Feshbach, "Both have good feeling for and the freshman options 8.01 and 8.02 are presently being examined by an informal group headed by Professor A.P. Morrison. As well as the popular California Burger, French Fries, Desserts, Grilled Sandwiches, Submarines, and a Variety of cold sandwiches? Did you know our variety of salads? Now... We couldn't have been more happy with our methods to do so, and we expect them to go into other areas. As Weisskopf advised, "It is true that PhD's have more trouble now than before, but we can't get away from the shortage... because one's interests and one's feelings... are the knowledge one gains in the course of doing physics research."

Indeed, it does appear that the physics undergraduate has a tendency to go into other areas. As stated by Weiszkopf, "I believe more and more that the physics major should not be considered the man that goes on to graduate school and then into research. We expect them to go into other areas: medical school, law, engineering, public affairs... But we'll have to change some of our methods to do so, and we are about to do so..." Weiszkopf indicated his expectation that the content of MIT's undergraduate education will be more directed to the general training of physical science, emphasizing breadth and applicability. The importance of physics to other areas was emphasized by Morrison, 8.011 lecturer, who emphasized the need of the non-technical student "to have a good idea of what's going on... We try to do as much as we can for students that aren't physics majors."

For the student who stays with physics through graduate school, there is a scarcity of jobs. As Weiszkopf advised, "It is true that PhD's have more trouble now than before, but we can't get away from the shortage... because one's interests and one's feelings... are the knowledge one gains in the course of doing physics research."

Thus the student who is considering physics as a major has much to think about. Who should major in physics? As Morrison put it, "This right undergraduate couldn't be discussed, from my viewpoint in physics... But we've never added that physics would also appeal to those not interested in a future of physics research."

There were many suggestions to those considering physics to talk to professors and physics majors his Rush put it, "Freshmen, go walk into somebody's office and find out what turns him on in physics..."

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Tuition meeting held, few attend

By Paul Schnidler

Charlss Paul E. Gray's high tuition proposals were attended by 12 administrators and 14 students at 8:15, as well as several administrators, everyone "disappointed" at the small number of students. One said, "there no one cares about the tuition increase," and another said, "the Tech is still a good school." In the end, no one knew if the student "will accept the new tuition plan or leave MIT," Gray remarked casually on the way out that he might not attend this year's meeting.

Since two of the three previous stu-
dents were reporters, Gray began by noting, "most of you have already heard this," and then preceded all his remarks by, "if more people had come, I would have said...

Gray outlined the history of tuition, which started at the average figure of $1315.25 when the Institute opened in 1864. There were 72 students that year, and the total operating cost of the school was only $12,654, or about $6130 per student. Costs, were 1.4 times tuition income, and have stayed ahead of income ever since.

The compound rate of growth of tuition since 1957 has been 6.39%, Gray noted, since 1971 it has been 7.43%. But, as a percent of median family in-
come for heads of household in the 15-54 age group, has dropped between 1948 and 1970, from 46% to 37.5% Such statistics do not, Gray need, reflect the rising expectations of a standard of living, which make yesterday's luxuries today's necessities. A comparison of student budgets and the story shows a com-
pared result since '90; students can buy as much as twice the five year ago, at the average, as

Suicide

Tito Charri, a graduate stud-
ent in mathematics who resided in Westgate Hall was found dead yesterday morning in the Charles River near the Harvard Bridge.

He disappeared on May 4, a Saturday night. At about 2 a.m, several MIT students crossing the bridge heard whistles coming from the river. They rushed to the Campus Police and re-
ported it. An MPC patrol boat could not find the victim. Sunday and Monday, the river was dragged. Wednesday and Thursday, several divers were used, to no avail. Finally, on Friday at the request of the student's parents, a moni-
tor person bullet was put out. There was, of course, no re-
pose. Acquaintances of the de-
ceased reported that he had been having personal problems for some time, dating back to before

they spent on their last year in school.

The relationship of tuition versus teaching costs has dropped by 95% since 1963. Although the assignment of costs to teaching is a complicated process (the Division of Sponsored Re-

search is all charged to research, while the Dean for Student Ac-
fairs is an educational cost), with many grey areas, such as physi-
cal plant and split between faculty-

research and faculty teaching.

Gray would not defend the current split as absolutely cor-
rect, or even very correct. "There are philosophical as well as procedural problems," he said, "but the current system is the best we have." Given, in that system, have grown at a compound rate of 7.24%, while tuition has grown at only a 5.49% rate. Since costs are about $1130 during the cur-
rent year, Gray said it might be fair to conclude that every MIT student "starts out with a full tuition scholarship."

The chancellor then com-
pared MIT tuition with that of

other institutions with which it

most often competes for stu-
dents. By the time required fees are added, MIT costs more than Cal Tech's $2198 but less than Harvard's $3400. When asked, he noted that the two most

frequent reasons potential final-

ates give for picking other schools are cost and the lack of a strong liberal arts program at the Institute.

When asked why gift money could not be used to lower tuition in current practice, and why its capital appreciation was so steadfastly, Gray said that under Massachusetts Law, neither the principal nor the capital appreciation of any ac-

dual endowment (funds given to

MIT that are treated "endow-

ment" by the donor) can be spent; only the earnings are use-
able.

He then noted that MIT's endowment is not large for the size and nature of the Institute and its number of students. "We

might use endowment to sup-

port tuition if we had more of it," he stated. As it is, the Corporation is very reluctant to spend even those funds not given

as endowment, but which are treated the same way, as "funds functioning as endowment." If the time ever

comes when the operating gap

could not be made up out of cur-

rent unrestricted gifts, Gray added, then some of the final

bunching of endowment might have to be spent. But, Com-

mittee of MIT's Board of Trustees pointed out that "Once it's gone, it's gone."

Gray stated, as he has stated before, that as long as inflation continues, tuition will rise every year. "I can't conceive of a rate of less than 10% year after

next," he said, "or of more than 3000%.

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John Ruskin: 'There is no wealth but life.'

Let it flower!"

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by Bernard Brodie

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Part One of this book explores the vital relationship between strategy and politics. Part Two is devoted to changing social attitudes towards war, the inadequacy of popular theories purporting to explain the causes of war, the ambiguity of the "war interests" for which nations are so ready to fight, the nature of people who plan war and fight it, and more.

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The very people who are most responsible for the continuing success of The Tech have been working long hours for a number of weeks. They have been using all the skills and abilities that they have to produce the newspaper, and they have been doing it under a great deal of pressure. It is a difficult task to produce a newspaper that is both accurate and timely, and it is even more difficult to produce a newspaper that is both accurate and timely under the pressure of deadlines. The people who work on The Tech have been doing it for a long time, and they have been doing it very well. They have been working long hours, and they have been doing it with a great deal of dedication and skill. The Tech is a product of their hard work, and it is a product of their dedication. The Tech is a product of their skill, and it is a product of their ability. The Tech is a product of their passion, and it is a product of their commitment. The Tech is a product of their commitment to excellence, and it is a product of their commitment to their readers. The Tech is a product of their hard work, and it is a product of their dedication. The Tech is a product of their skill, and it is a product of their ability. The Tech is a product of their passion, and it is a product of their commitment.
The Editor-in-Chief is supposed to direct things, and Schindler has always been known for overdoing it, but...

The Tech

Chief-Check-Signer David Tenenbaum.

From the seamy side of Chicago, we present Dave "Augie" Gromala, the latest in a long line of greasy Dels to have been involved with the paper.

Associate News Editor, Barb Moore, challenging Hanzel for the position of chief alcoholic.

Night Editor, production hacker, and general bozo John J. Hanzel (no relation to the fairy tale).

The news operation, alternatively known as "The Fantastic Four"—Associate News Editors McNamara and Moore, Editor-in-Chief Schindler, and News Editor Sandler.

Repudiated © 1973 by The Tech

Arts Editor Neal Vittale

Photo Editor Dave Green takes his own picture (it's all done with mirrors).

Our other Photo Editor, Roger Goldstein, taking a bow (for what?).
Winners announced for writing awards

The Humanities Department has announced the winners of the 1973 MIT Writing Prizes, and the summer grants in writing:

Winners of the Boit Manuscript Prize, for works of publishable quality, are David Forsh '73, for his short novel, "Anessa," and Robert Case '73, for his collection of poems. Each winner receives $100. As is the custom, an editor of a publishing house was one of the readers for this competition.

Winners of the Robert A. Boit Writing Prizes are Gary Wood, David Porush, Ken Skier, Jonathan Dietz, Ron Holland, Pat Oeave, Fred Shapiro and Anne McKinnon. The Ellen King Prizes for freshmen were awarded to Margaret DeGasperi and Stewart Sibley. A luncheon for the winners, readers, and invited guests from the literary community will be held in the Student Center on Friday, May 18.

Despite the new rules limiting the number of entries, more works were submitted this year than in any previous competitions. According to the judges, although the winning entries were of a very high quality, many entries that did not win prizes received serious support in the final judging.

The Humanities Department Summer Grants in Writing awarded on the basis of writing project descriptions and sample of work, have been presented to Ken Skier, David Porush, William Marberg and John Murray. Skier and Porush are working on novels, Marberg is planning a critical study of George Lukacs, and Murray will be engaged in short story writing and studies in black literature.

Rules for next year's competitions, open to all undergraduates, are always available in the Humanities Department office, 14N-409. Questions about the competitions may be directed to Professor Sanford Kaye, 14N-332, x3-564.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
**Young and Simpson win New Englands**

By Eesa Davis

MIT's seventh consecutive tennis championship ended in success with singles and doubles victories in the Class A New England Intercollegiate Championships. William Young '74 had a particularly good year by taking first place in the singles and doubles events with singles and doubles victories in the Class A New England Intercollegiate Championships.

The team of Young and Simpson defeated Harvard's second round, 6-1, 6-2, in the final rounds. The pair of Simpson and Morgan proved to be a fine match, winning in the first set, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, and Mal Anderson of MIT's otherwise disappointing team went on to win. The match ended at 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Young and Simpson were not without difficulty. Young trailed 5-4 with Miller leading 5-4 in the third set. Young got past Rich Character of Springfield College (6-1, 5-7, 5-7, 5-7) in a pro set in the first round. He then beat Dick Small at Williams, one of the tougher players in the tournament. Young won 6-3, 5-7, 5-7, 5-7, 5-7, 5-7, 5-7, and came back and won the next three games to take the championship.

Young and Simpson disposed of an obtuse Holy Cross team, and then advanced by Harvard College in the second round. The quarters final against Middlebury proved to be a very interesting match. The MIT team won by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, Said Young, "It was doubles, momentum is practically the name of the game. Against Middlebury, I could feel the momentum shift."

The semifinals against Brown's Mike Powers and Dave Miller proved to be another fine match. Trailing 6-4, 5-4, Miller still had a shot at match point to save the second set, which he went on to win. The match ended at 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Oldenburg and Kellogg had a 15 match winning streak going into the final round, and came close to continuing. Young and Simpson won in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, in a match that could have gone either way.

The MIT doubles team played in the 15 match winning streak to win the championship match. Simpson utilized his rocketing overhead shots, and did a good job returning serves, particularly at set point of the first set in the finals.

Young and Simpson can continue on to the NCAA college division national championships, which will be held in June in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Overall, it was an incredibly encouraging finish to a season which had been MIT's worst in many years.

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**Harry Schey, one of the most popular lecturers in Course 81**

Harry Schey, one of the most popular lecturers in Course 81, extended the discussion into his presentation of an obnoxious Holy Cross player. He gave a presentation of a personal good year by taking first place in the singles and doubles events with singles and doubles victories in the Class A New England Intercollegiate Championships.

The team of Young and Lee beat the team of Middlebury to an overall fourth place finish in the tournament.

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The MIT track team, behind the consistent scoring of co-captains Gordon Kelly and Dave Wilson "73 placed third in a field of nine and won the mile relay behind Springfield and central Conn. at the Eastern Track Championships held last weekend.

The first five team scores were as follows: 1) Springfield 56, 2) Central Connecticut 39, 3) MIT 34, 4) Coast Guard 30, 5) Tufts 28.

In the final first of the day to be run, MIT's At Carberry "73 finished in sixth place behind runners from Tufts, Providence, Lowell Tech, and Williams in the Six Mile Ruins with a time of 3:15.15, which was just under 30 seconds off the winning time of the day.

In the 440 Relay, the Tech team consisting of Gary "Sugar" Bear Wilkes "75, Elon Planer Borden "73, George Chomsky "74, and Jimmy Banks "76 placed fourth with a time of 44.4 seconds behind Amherst, Central Conn., and WPI. Amberlin's winning time: 43.5 seconds.

In the third inning, Steiner of Tufts hit a baseknock to center to sacrifice. Steve Reber '74 then stroked a baseknock to center to sacrifice. The bases were loaded and MIT fans were provided with the winning time of the day.

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Thus ends another campaign.

The MIT varsity lacrosse squad just couldn't seem to extricate itself from its current slump as they dropped the last match of the season to UMass.

The MIT varsity sailors won BU Invitational

The women's varsity sailboat team placed second in the CCT Invitational, finishing behind Radcliffe. Maria Bontzoni '73 skippered the MIT entry, with Berman and Butler steering. Results were: Radcliffe 9, MIT 12, and University of Rhode Island 15.

The women's varsity team will compete in the Women's National Sailing Championships to be held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, New York, on June 1 and 2.

In the semifinals of the New England Singlehanded Championship on Saturday, none of the MIT sailors entered qualified for the finals. The event was won by Bill Leary, a freshman from Coast Guard.

In the mile relay team of Mike Royal '76, Hansen, Lein- kuhler, and Banks finished second in the mile relay behind Brandeis' 3:37.2: Springfield's 3:37.5, WPI's 3:38.6, with a time of 3:39.2.

In the field events, the two MIT co-captains, Moore and Wil- son, continued to rack up the points in their respective areas. Moore placed first in the hammer throw with a time of 191.50", which bettered his own personal best of 187.40`, set last week at the Clinton Relays. Moore also placed second in the discus and third in the shot put with a toss of 48'-9".

Wilson also garnered a first in his specialty; the pole vault with a vault of 11'-1 5/8". Wilson, who earlier in the year won the mara- thon in the Boston College Re- leaf, leapt 213'-10" to place third in the long jump. Davis from Springfield won the event with a jump of 23'-7 1/2".

Matt Gibbons "73 finished out the afternoon for the engineers with a fifth place in the High Jump. Gibbons' tied with two other jumpers from Coast Guard and Central Conn., at 6'-2", but was credited with three fewer misses.

After placing third in his running events, John Kaufmann "73 still recovering from a fresh accident in the dual meet against Bowdoin where he triggered on a set of starting blocks while warming up, placed third in the three mile run. Marquart of Tufts won the event at 14:11, fol- lowed by Kaufmann at 14:20, and Klassman running 14:27.

The Coed Regatta was sailed on Saturday in very shifty, gusty conditions, with the racing marked by numerous capsizes. Each boat in the event was capsized, and the MIT team of Shelley Bernstein '74 and Randy Young '74 in A-Division and Penny Butler '75 and John Avalon '73 in A compiling four first places, three seconds, and one third to win easily over Dartmouth.

Results of the regatta were: MIT 13, Dartmouth 19, North- eastern 24, and Merrimack 35.

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The MIT varsity sailors won BU Invitational

The women's varsity sailboat team placed second in the CCT Invitational, finishing behind Radcliffe. Maria Bontzoni '73 skip- pered the MIT entry, with Berman and Butler steering. Results were: Radcliffe 9, MIT 12, and University of Rhode Island 15.

The women's varsity team will compet- e in the Women's National Sailing Championships to be held at the United States Mer- chant Marine Academy, King's Point, New York, on June 1 and 2.

In the semifinals of the New England Singlehanded Cham- pionships on Saturday, none of the MIT sailors entered qualified for the finals. The event was won by Bill Leary, a freshman from Coast Guard.

The MIT varsity sailors won BU Invitational

The New England sailing sea- son drew to a close last week at Boston University and placing second in a CCT Invitational at MIT.

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