CABE charges bias in MIT Philosophy

By Jonathan Neder

A group of Boston area college students announced the formation of a "Committee Against Bias in Education" (CABE) at a news conference held Tuesday, February 13, in the MIT Student Center. The group, comprising students from MIT, Harvard, and Boston University, is headed by two MIT students, Frank Podlin '75 and Steven Wright '73.

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Atlantic Research Laborato-
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Most of Ashdown's displaced customers are now dining at nearby Lobdell. The cafeteria's increased revenue has been at the expense of the Ashdown diners as well as Lobdell's original lunch hour patrons. Lobdell's facilities have been con-
gested, while lunch lines have extended halfway across the second floor of the Student Center.

The termination of the facility has been viewed as dispar-
tone and reprehensible by the members of the MIT community who frequented the dining hall. The Committee to Save Ash-

The future of Ashdown Din-
ing is certain to be resolved within the next two weeks. However, dining services on the campus will remain inadequate. Currently, Twenty Clauzyn is the only facility available to campus residents on the week-

The Dining and Housing Services is discussing a seven-day week 12:00-7:00 plan to serve, according to Carl, fewer employees. This would allow Ash-
down to immensely decrease its operating expenses without sac-
ificing too much appeal.

Last December 29 the Ash-

Dining Hall discontinued its operations due to a financial deficit which could no longer be borne by the Institute. However the Institute's other two dining services, Lobdell Cafeteria and Walker Memorial, had also been subsidized by the school in the past. The Dining and Housing Service agreed to investigate the dining system as a whole. The committee's alternatives in efficiently servic-
ing the largest amount of people upon Ashdown's dining.

Ashdown was serving approximately 450 people at lunch last term. If it attracted similar crowds at breakfast and lunch last term,. If it attracted the largest amount of people during the previous day's leftovers, it would be approved. The proposal was presented by Carl, who frequented the dining hall.

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800 weigh energy crisis

By Fred Hutchinson

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The conference, entitled "Energy: Demand, Conserva-

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NOTES

- Work has started on the origi- nizing of 913 work for next year. If you are interested in participating in any activities or are interested in helping out, please contact the S.A.O.D.C. office at Room 7-103.

- The General Assembly will meet on Tuesday, February 28, in the Memorial Union to elect the Student Senate. Dismissal will include Kathleen M. Connell, a former St. Louis resident from Missouri. 

- Applications to the Activities De- velopment Board for consideration in Tercentenary Hall are due by Tuesday, February 7-103. For further information, contact Donnal Robichaud, A-737.

- Attention Undergraduates: UKC needs a group of leading members for the 1973 spring term. All people- are welcome to applicate. Contact the Departmental UKC Coordi- nator. If you haven't picked up the Student Directory, they are available at the Information Office, 111-11, or the UKC Office, 209-615.

- Want to help a needy kid this year? Ask about the tutoring program. The program will be offered in conjunction with an educational effort aimed at enhancing new experiences. Qualifica- tions include being a resident of the city, children, and being willing to donate 2-3 hours/week.

- Financially, the fraternities are stable and IFC Treasurer Bob Martin '73 reported that on the basis of a financial survey in the fall of last year, the average house held $148. Of the total, $38,000 is expected to be spent on food during the fall congressional race, will be spent on food during the fall congressional race. 

- The run for the position is for the fall of last year, the average monthly cost per quarter is $24,000 and a low of $10,800. The $15,500 per month average works out to a cost of $22.80 per pound per week throughout the fraternities system.

- Oakes further explained that the council that food prices are not reported, is the same as the average cost of food in the IFC and the council.

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At Grumman, the technology is vast, the problems are complex and the solutions are innovative. It's a challenging job with a career opportunity at Grumman. There are no better times than the present to consider a career at Grumman. For more information see page 28.


As presented at a very not- able conference on marine and underwater technology, the challenge of the future is the design and development of a self-contained system that can be used in a variety of applications. The system must be able to operate in a variety of environments, from shallow to deep water. A unique feature of this system is its ability to withstand the rigors of a wide range of pressures. This capability allows the system to perform effectively in a variety of applications, including underwater photography, oceanographic research, and diving operations. The system is designed to be lightweight and portable, making it easy to transport and use in the field.

Grumman's technology is on the cutting edge of marine and underwater technology, and is a leader in the development of innovative and effective solutions to the challenges of the future. If you are interested in exploring the possibilities of a career at Grumman, there are several ways to connect with the company. You can visit their website, which includes information on current job openings and the application process. You can also attend their career fairs and events, where you can learn more about the company and its culture. Additionally, you can contact their human resources department directly to inquire about employment opportunities and to learn more about the application process. Grumman is committed to diversity and inclusion, and encourages applications from all backgrounds and experiences.
800 weigh energy crisis

(Continued from page 1)

1970 which show electricity demand at a lower level than many of the other well-known forecasts.

The cost of the session was devoted to papers on the modeling of electric power demand growth by A. Woodard of MIT, a dynamic programming approach used by Majiwe McElroy of Duke to estimate household demand and for electricity, and a report from the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. concerning a relatively simple econometric model that they developed to predict electric demand.

The second day's sessions started with the second major address of the conference, presented by Robert Bertram of Harvard and titled "Theory and Practice of Efficient Control."

Then Paul W. MacAvoy from MIT charted the evolution on natural gas while David Wood, Office of Emergency Preparedness, served as chairman for the alternate session on decision making under uncertainty.

After an hour and a half lunch break, the two groups reconvened to discuss either "supply" or sulphur emission tax.

The supply session consisted of six twenty-minute technical papers with a fifteen minute discussion period after every two presentations. The first speakers were Zeno D. Zanettos, professor at the Sloan School and Prof. R. J. Deam of the University of London. Deam dealt with a summary of oil transportation matters, while Zanettos discussed supertankers and the transportation of oil in the 1970's.

Deans started his paper by explaining that a large factor in the cost of oil in the major consuming countries is that of transportation by ocean tankers. He also said that operating costs of tankers per ton mile decrease with increasing tanker size, but the price actually paid oil also depends upon the supply/demand characteristics of the international market for all tankers of different sizes.

The next two papers were given by R. L. Gordon of Penn State and R. R. Spore from Oak Ridge, concerning the future of coal and the opportunity costs of land use and surface mining. Gordon said that coal's "competitive position will improve in the near future as no new energy sources will overtake coal." He went on to explain that "the peanitust about coal stems from the relative optimism about oil and natural gas. Because coal is a solid containing large amounts of impurities, the environmental considerations strengthen the arguments for oil and natural gas."

He also said "coal has its disadvantages, while natural gas is the nearest thing we now have to an ideal fuel."

The final two papers were given by J. D. Parent of the Institute of Gas Technology, on an analysis of world energy supplies and by Henry Steele of the University of Houston, on costs and the supply of crude oil and natural gas in the US energy markets.

The final session papers concerned energy conservation.

Professor White, director of the conference, commented on its success. "Although we had a much larger attendance than we anticipated, we have received many favorable comments about the conference."

Then asked about the possible drawbacks to the symposium White said, "If we do this sort of thing again, and I hope we do, I would like to see a broader range of presented papers, so that all possible views could be represented."

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Interested? Stop in at your college placement office and set up an appointment with an Equitable actuary. He'll have all the facts you'll want to know, including details about summer actuarial jobs at Equitable. He'll be on campus:

February 22, 1973
I should like to bring to the attention of MIT President Wiesner the importance of the march and of the lettuce boycott in general.

It is not our intention to point out that the workers on large corporate farms are not the only people in this country, or in this part of the country, who are starved for good food. He and his family, including young children, work twice ten hours a day in factories where no sanitary facilities are provided and pesticides are sprayed during working hours; working together the family averages $1/2 a year. Health and housing conditions are extremely poor, accidents are 300% more common than the norm, and the life expectancy of the farmworker is 49 years.

The United Farmworkers, organizing around specific issues such as these, won approval of a 5% raise in wages in California in 1970. Fearing such successes, management of the lettuce industry in the San Joaquin Valley, as a result of a sweetheart contracts with Teamster leaders in order to avoid discovering that there is a real and legal way to force the workers to accept non-union lettuce. The lettuce industry's choice of a union is one of economic pressure: to cause stores and institutions, through the pressure of public opinion, to use only non-union lettuce. A, B, C, D, a, b, c, d, and completely broke agreements with the United Farmworkers, who continued to refuse to negotiate the issue at all.

We state these reasons why we urge MIT as an institution to support the lettuce boycott by agreeing to serve only non-union lettuce and to deny to the workers the right to refuse our requests. If it does so, however, it renounces its stated goal of providing a liberal education to its students, one which ensures to them all the significant intellectual positions in their field of study, so that students may judge for themselves the truth of each and every argument. Indeed, MIT will be seen as a crude and hypocritical institution that claims to be a educational institution, but is in fact excluding the viewpoints of those it should be in favor of protecting the right to. The second solution merits serious consideration from both the CAP and the Calendar Committee now, while there are still undergraduates around who remember an unhurried fall semester.

A modest proposal

The Committee on Calendar, which sets the academic schedule for MIT, has the right to refuse our requests. If it does so, however, it renounces its stated goal of providing a liberal education to its students, one which ensures to them all the significant intellectual positions in their field of study, so that students may judge for themselves the truth of each and every argument. Indeed, MIT will be seen as a crude and hypocritical institution that claims to be an educational institution, but is in fact excluding the viewpoints of those it should be in favor of protecting the right to. The second solution merits serious consideration from both the CAP and the Calendar Committee now, while there are still undergraduates around who remember an unhurried fall semester.

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By Sandy Yulke

Benchwarmer

The 2-0 record of the women's basketball team so far this year is only part of the changing story of women's athletics at MIT. A large number of things have happened to women's sports at MIT in the last year, including the extension of the physical education requirement to include women and the enlargement of the women's locker room. This last feat is by no means a small one. For until this year, there were only 49 lockers and no baskets available to women who used the facilities available at DuPont, and these 49 were available only on a transient basis. Due to the short supply, no woman could have a locker on a yearly basis as the men do, and therefore had to bring all her athletic equipment with her each time she used the facilities, and then take it all home again. Needless to say, this was very inconvenient.

The enlargement of the locker room provided not only additional lockers, basket and shower facilities, but also included the installation of a sauna for women. The previous lack of a sauna for women had caused some well-known incidents of "liberation." All the improvements in women's sports have been mostly done by Physical Plant. The women at MIT are making a concerted effort to show that they take their intercollegiate competition as seriously as the men take theirs. An Athletic Department report this year showed that the same proportion of women and men participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This came as a surprise to many members of the MIT community who were not aware that there are eight women's intercollegiate teams and also a gymnastics club and a cheerleading squad. At present, only one of the teams, the sailing team, has varsity status, but that situation will hopefully change this year, for the crew team has applied for acceptance as a varsity sport.

All of the teams are glad to accept new members, and no experience is required. Not only are intercollegiate athletics good exercise and an interesting way to acquire a new skill, but they are exciting as well. There is an added incentive for freshmen, as they may receive physical education credit for participation on the same basis as men: two points for fall and spring sports, and four points for winter ones. The following is a list of the sports available, their practice times, and the name of the woman who will be glad to help any interested parties sign up. 

Basketball: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 4-5 in the cage, Susie Litvin, dl 8609 - Cheerleading: Portia Smith 628-3958

Crew: for February, 6:30-8 pm Monday-Friday, for the rest of the semester, 6:45-8:30 am Monday-Saturday

Fencing: Monday-Friday 7:30-9:30 pm in the fencing room in DuPont, Pam Jackson dl 8967

Gymnastics: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-10 am, Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 pm in DuPont gym, Holli Jones 43-3212

Sailing: Starting the first week in April, Tuesday-Friday, 4-6, Maria Beirano dl 8003

Softball: No times have yet been determined, as practice will not start until the spring. For information call Chris Randall 43-7946

Swimming: Monday-Friday 6-7 pm at the pool, Sandy Yulke 43-3157

Tennis: In the spring, Monday-Friday, 4-6 pm, Leslie Fathow, dl 8677

There is also a field hockey team, but they will not meet again until the fall.

The only other thing to add is that all women at MIT are encouraged to participate in some kind of athletic activity, as not only does it improve one's body, but if more women take athletics seriously, women in athletics will be taken more seriously.

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By Sandy Yulke
ASH helps non-smokers

By Linda Young

"Cartwright said. available a

Objectivist are "just false," an

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activists has been "suppressed" or tho h

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(Continued firom page I}

by ASH.

How have these anti-smoking victories been won? Basically, through legal action. It was the complaint which John Banzhaf, an MIT alumus, ASH has brought about major anti-smoking victories. Over 200 million dollars in free public service time has been donated for anti- smoking campaigns. ASH has led and won the battle for the ban on all cigarette commercials. The creation of separate sections for smokers and non-smokers on some airlines was the direct re- sult of action by ASH.

Fraternities review finances, PR, rush

(Continued from page 2)

the fraternities approaches $4

million.

In addition to the report on the Treasurer on current expenditures, there was concern over a number of MIT frater-

nities which have failed to comply with admissions, and the possibilities for moving at some time in the future.

Members of the IF C, as well as Sorenson, agreed that the city of Boston, as well as the Back-

Bay area, are in many instances, "working against them," citing such problems as taxes, zoning laws, and a general resentment toward college students.

To combat the latter prob-

lem, the IFC has begun to imple-

ment a community relations pro-

gram which, according to com-

mittee head Paul Miller '73, is desig-

ned to be a liaison between the MIT fraternities, particularly

He does not find the group's demand for a course on Objec-

tivism to be particularly de-

manded. "They don't want just a course on Objectivism," he com-

mented, "they want a course sympathtically taught." Cart-

wright pointed out that there are several other philosophical schools of thought, such as Absurdism and Idealism, were not represented in the department's curriculum. "Why pick out Objectivism?" he asked.

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For the second time this term!

8:00 PM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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Do you remember the

Do you remember the

Meet the life of the MIT Student.
**SPORTS**

Women's basketball: undefeated after 2

MIT's women's basketball team began their regular season with an eye-opening 62-28 win over Emerson College last week, and followed that up Wednesday night with a 37-31 victory over Emmanuel College.

The high scorers in the Emerson game were Doris Lawson '73 and Ronnie Appel '73, each with 17 points, followed by Chris Tracey '76, with ten. MIT broke into the lead in the second quarter, and continued to lead all the way. Their "impressive press" demoralized Emerson's offense, and the gap widened.

The Emerson game was Doris Lawson '73, one of the high scorers in the game, shooting during MIT's 62-28 rout of Emerson College last week.

Another reason, at least from MIT's point of view, was that Emmanuel, where the game was played, does not have regulation baskts. The backboard on their baskets is small and round, and therefore difficult to use.

High scorers in the game were Appel and Tracey, along with Pat Schettig '76, each with eight points. The next meet is here on Tuesday night at 7:15 in the cage against Brandeis.

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**STEELYARD BLUES**

JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND

PETER BOYLE, "STEELYARD BLUES"

"MAGNIFICENT MIND BLOWING PLAY!" - Carolyn Clay

Student Discount ($1.00 off) with I.D.

Student Rush (half hour before curtain $3.50 with I.D.)

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Student Discount ($1.00 off) with I.D.

Student Rush (half hour before curtain $3.50 with I.D.)

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE

76 WARRENTON STREET, BOSTON 423-1767

If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!

**STEELYARD BLUES**

JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND

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If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!
Pucksters first true win

By Dan Grant

Ring the bell! Bring out the champagne! For the first time in two seasons MIT has finally gotten a genuine var-

nety hockey team.

Not since Tech's tradition-8-4-70-'7-3 campaign has such an event taken place. The win came at the exact moment, traveling north from its Pennsylvania home area, by a score of 10-5. Rick Calder '74 and George Kenney '74 pulled off a hat trick to spearhead the Tech offense.

A game of the effects of the game of the night, before all the drama had settled down and little less in the early minutes. Neither side could mount a continuous attack. Kenney, however, the Lehigh goalie with a perfect shot to the low near corner of the net to set the new first blood. A fine individual effort by Rob Hunter '73 until Tech's second score, skating the length of the ice, he let on a whistle from his blue line to push the tally to 2-0.

Lehigh battled back to the things at 2-1 with a score on a rebound at 19:24 of the first stanza, but Kenney held the lead short-handed at 1-0 for all of 2:30.

At this event, MIT appeared to be a team playing things at 4:38, scoring easily to come alive. Casler started things at 2-all with a score and George Kenney '74 each pulled off a hat trick to spearhead the Tech offense.

For the first time in two seasons MIT scored two goals, assists, and seconds later Tom puck at 9:19 with Steve Warner second score two minutes later. At 4:38, scoring easily to come alive. Casler started

![Track at GBCAA: places twice](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

Track at GBCAA: places twice

By Mike Charette

The MIT varsity track team took sixth place in the Greater Boston Indoor Track Championships held at Harvard last Friday and Saturday. Although the team showed of 16 points was unimpressive as compared to winner Harvard's 120 points there were several individual standings for MIT.

Co-captain Brian Moore '73 took second place in the weight throw with a 14'1", just an inch and a half short of the winning throw by Harvard's Jaques. Junior John Pearson took first place in the javelin with a good 65'-5" effort. Moore also placed fifth in the 1400- shot with a 49'-9" pat.

In the running events, it was Elliot 'Flash' Boden '73 who took third place in the 440 yard run with a time of 50.5, just one of a number of second place first place. Boden led most of the race until almost the end when he heard the cries of "Watch out! Elliot!"

from the MIT spectacles, he was placed on the lineup by a Harvard and a Northeasterner. Beorden also took first place in his qualifying heat with a 15'1.5" throw.

Long-distance runner John Kaufman '73 registered a personal best over 5000 meters with a 9:06.2 five mile finish. Kaufman improved 13 seconds over two weeks and has a chance of being the first Tech runner to place in the New England meet.

The pole vault co-captain Dave Wilson '73 took third place with a 12'8" vault. Borden led most of the race until almost the end when he heard the cries of "Watch out! Elliot!"

MIT and Ivy's start table tennis league

Table tennis is a blooming sport at MIT, and for the first time, the Institute is participating in the newly-founded Ivy-MIT table tennis league.

The league comprises Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown, and the University of Pennsylvania in addition to MIT. Each school's team has six players divided into two teams of three. On this year's for MIT are Chuck Chan '74, Tony Luzzi '74, and Joseph Lee '73 on the "A" team and Robert Lee '73, Dennis Yang '74 and Lynn Lam '74 on the "B" team. These teams play two sets of round-robin games, for a total of eighteen. Each team win or more games wins one match point for their school.

MIT has already smashed Harvard with a score of 10-0, thereby gaining two points in the league. The University of Pennsylvania will meet MIT two more points. Last year, before the league was established, Tech defeated Yale 19-2, and Brown in two sets.

The reason these men are Tech's opponents this afternoon is Columbia, whose best player is Alex Greer, a member of the US table tennis team.

The team has one match per week until the middle of March, the next one being tomorrow, February 9. Action will be at the Vanity Club Lounge in Dunster.

ACTUARY

Challenging and fun, Tiddlywinks is a popular and personable job in New York City. If you have strong math aptitude (minimum of calculus) and business careers experience, please see me or sign me to the Placement Bureau on February 22.

Relax and Divert

Campus CUE

(300 Commonwealth Ave.)

Pocket Billiards

Pinball Machines

Great for a date!

SPORTS

Winkers retain title, sweep Nationals

The MIT-ZOO team, seeded by a strong performance of their third pair, won the North American Tiddlywinks Championship this past weekend at Cornell. The MIT-NO NAMES, MIT's other "A" Division entry, completed the sweep by placing second at the ZOO's 117-2.5 points. MISTHILWTOC (the Tech, February 7) finished a distant third with 75 points and was followed closely by the Somer-

villians with 73.5. Two other "A" Division teams, Rivendell and Cornell, were eliminated on the first day of competition.

In route to the sweep, MIT also had the top three highest scoring pairs. Tied for top pair were Dave Alexander '74 and Scott Rink, subtext of the ZOO, who had 58 points with a 10-2 record, and Tim Schillie '72 and Jeff Christ '73 of the MIT MIES, who had 58 points and a 9-3 record. The third pair consisted of Dave Lockwood '74 and Larry Kahn '73 of the NH NAMES with 15 points and 9-3 win-loss stats.

In the "B" Division, MIT 's placed first, followed by Columbia, second, and MIT "C" third.

In winning its second straight Continentals, MIT received new, hard-carded hardrock table which has been in the makin-

ning for a year. Plans are now being made for MIT to defend its World Championship. meeting Queens, the British champions later this spring. T

face Queens, MIT will combine a 2-7, and will use the eight best players for the match.