

# Season's Greetings from *The Tech*

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Since 1881"

# The Tech

It is better to appear in hell  
than in the newspapers.  
— Francis Beeding

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 54

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

FIVE CENTS

## MIT sets tuition at \$3700

**By Storm Kauffman**  
Tuition for the next academic year will be \$3700, an increase of \$350 over that of the 1974-75 school year.

The seventh increase in the past seven years, the hike is the second largest ever in percentage — the largest being the \$350 increase to \$2500 for the 1970-71 year.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 cited inflationary pressures as the chief cause of the increase. The 10½ per cent increase is slightly less than the full inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its fraction of the median family income. In addition, the tuition contribution to MIT's operating revenue should remain constant, an important consideration when MIT is facing a growing deficit situation.

While the Institute has pledged additional efforts to raising financial aid funds for students, Gray told *The Tech* earlier this week that the equity level — the amount of need required before the Institute awards scholarship or grant funds — is also expected to increase substantially. Students whose need is estimated to be less than the equity level receive

only loan funds and job awards for financial aid.

Discussions are just beginning in the financial aid office on the exact amount the level will rise from its current \$1750, but Gray said he expected it to exceed \$2000 next year. A combination of pressures on aid funds, he said, is responsible for the rise.

MIT extrapolates tuition years in advance, but has been delaying its announcement of the actual figure. Until two years ago, it was the policy to announce the tuition in the summer, more than a year before it became effective. However, as inflation has picked up its pace, the administration has waited longer in order to have a better idea of its future costs. Last year, the announcement came in mid-October, and this year's was the latest ever.

The tuition increase was chosen to maintain the student contribution to operating revenues. For more than twelve years, tuition has met about 40% or the Institute's total expenses (exclusive of sponsored research). A further raise would have been impractical because of the necessary increase in student financial aid funds.

The budget situation is likely to worsen, however, as other

sources of funds fail to keep up with inflation. Gray noted that "endowment, gift, and grant income is not now bearing the same proportionate share of total expenses when compared to a decade ago." Unless MIT can garner more money by increasing endowment and gifts, its operating deficit is likely to grow despite the continuing cuts in expenditures.

MIT is the first major private university to publicly disclose its 1975-76 tuition, but, in private discussion with the Ivy League schools, administrators have found that the \$350 raise is a likely average. "We won't stand out" on increases, one administrator told *The Tech*.

## MIT issues plans for files

**By Mike McNamee**

With time running out on the grace period for allowing review of student files, MIT has issued its statement of policies and procedures to deal with the Buckley Amendments to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

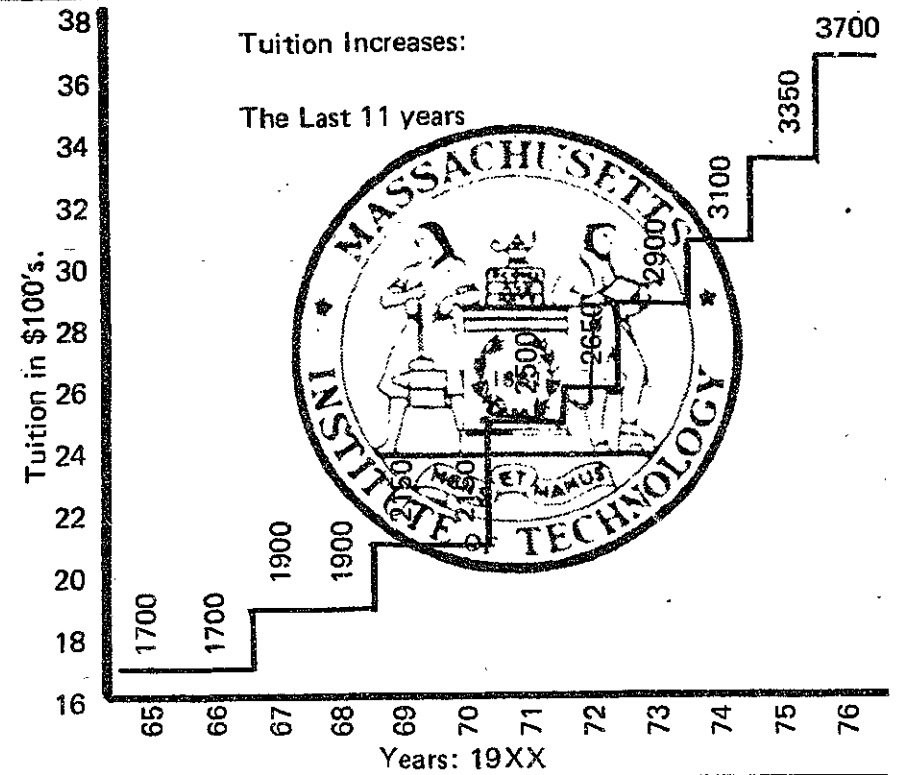
The statement, authored by Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 and published in Wednesday's *Tech Talk* differs little from MIT's previous statements on the files law. It is, however, the first time that full procedures have been specified for implementing the law at MIT.

The statement will probably not be the last the administration will have to make about the controversial files law. The sponsors of the original legislation in the United States Senate have indicated that they might amend the law, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will issue regulations concerning the law in the spring, which might require amending MIT's procedures.

The statement comes less than a month after the law went into effect on Nov. 19, leaving about two weeks for MIT to reply to students who have requested review of official files concerning them.

**Deans are responsible**

The offices of the Dean for Student Affairs and the Dean of the Graduate School have been assigned responsibility for dealing with requests for file review, according to the statement. These offices will be responsible for receiving student requests which must be in



writing, reviewing the requests to see that they are legitimate, gathering the requested records, and monitoring the review of the files by students.

Records from some offices, including the Registrar, Student Accounts, Student Loans, Medical Department, Psychiatric Service, and Social Service, should be requested directly from those offices, according to the policy statement.

Dealing with the question of confidential letters of recommendation, one of the issues about which MIT has criticized the law, the statement reiterates the Institute's belief that such letters should not be available for review by the students. Therefore, the statement says, "such information may be labelled and/or segregated from records, files, and data that are available for review upon request

by students."

**Questions unanswered**

Some issues involved in implementing the files law remained unclear even after the issuing of the Institute statement Wednesday. MIT's interpretation of the law as applying only to "currently registered students" has been challenged, for example, but has not been legally tested.

The statement also leaves ambiguous the question of responsibility for identifying all records that exist about a student. Responsibility is given to the Deans to correct information in all files "known to be held by other MIT offices," but the statement does not say how those records are to be identified or located, nor whether responsibility for locating them will lie with the student or the administration.

## Housing changes due, survey results suggest

**By Gerald Radack**

MIT's policy regarding on and off-campus housing is in need of reevaluation and change, according to a recently released report from the Dean for Student Affairs Office.

The draft report, prepared by Marya V. Sieminski '75 using data from a housing survey taken last spring by three undergraduates for the Dean's office, discusses the problems encountered by transfer students, readmitted students, and continuing students living off-campus.

According to the survey, 58 per cent of the 814 undergraduates living off campus last spring were continuing students. A greater number of them moved off campus at the beginning of their junior year than at any other time. About 80 per cent indicated satisfaction with their living arrangements.

The transfer students differed from the other two groups in that they did not originally choose to live off-campus but were forced to do so because they were not offered space in the campus housing system (but only 10 per cent of them stated willingness to move on campus if given the opportunity after having established themselves off-campus). Although the read-

mitted students were also not offered campus housing, only 16 per cent of them felt that this was significant in their "eventual housing choice," the report says.

Although the transfer students spent significantly more time on campus and participated in student activities more than the other groups, "these students felt more out of touch with the MIT community, and unhappy with this lack of meaningful contact," the report states.

The chapter of the report on transfer students goes on to conclude that "the policy of not offering MIT housing to all incoming transfer students clearly deserves closer study and perhaps a timely reform."

In a related area, the report states that "having had an opportunity to be in an MIT living group, and to live independently, most readmits felt (the requirement for freshman to live in Institute housing) should be eliminated."

In contrast to the transfer students, the readmits spent little free time at MIT and many did not participate in extracurricular activities, but they were happy with the time they did spend.

## Admin wants to move signs out of main hall

**By Mike McNamee**

Student activities are protesting a decision by the MIT administration to move the bulletin boards in buildings 7 and 3, now used by those activities for publicity, to make way for an exhibition along the main corridor.

The decision to move the boards, reportedly made by Suzanne Weinberg, Lobby 7 coordinator, will leave the activities without effective means of communicating with the Institute community, activity officers say.

The bulletin boards, or "showcases," are owned by the activities, but are located on the walls at the Institute's discretion, according to student officers. Thus, the administration may move the boards wherever it would like.

But the activities, which include the Student Center Committee, Lecture Series Committee, Student Homophile League, and Student Competition on Relevance in Engineering, say

that the decision violates agreements they have with MIT which allows removal of the bulletin boards only for "temporary" exhibitions. They say that the planned exhibition, which will last at least until the end of March, does not meet their definition of "temporary."

According to Joan Lund '77, co-secretary general of the Undergraduate Association (UA), Weinberg has proposed moving the display cases from their current locations along the main corridor to the walls near the Dean for Student Affairs office, Room 7-133. The main corridor walls would then be used for an exhibition on the history of the Department of Architecture.

Weinberg, who is responsible for allocating use of the Lobby of building 7 and for arranging exhibitions along the main corridor, could not be reached for comment.

A meeting has been scheduled (Please turn to page 2)

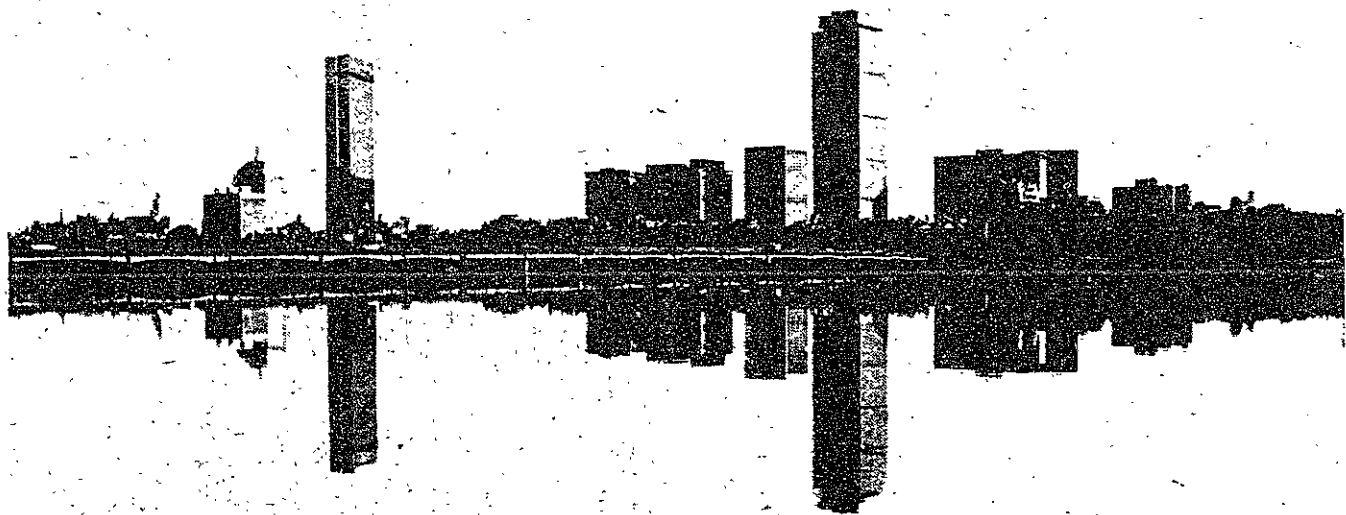


Photo by Tom Klimowicz



Not everyone got into the spirit of "Gay Wednesday," sponsored Dec. 11 by the MIT Student Homophile League. Tee-shirt signs and dresses weren't the only indications of dissatisfaction with the day, when homosexuals were supposed to wear blue jeans as a sign of unity; see page 5 for more controversy.

## Activity boards in hall threatened by exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

for next Tuesday with Weinberg, UA President Steve Wallman '75, Association of Student Activities President Mike Kozinetz '75 and Vice President for Administration and Personnel John M. Wynne to discuss the situation, Wynne told *The Tech* yesterday.

"I believe that we can find a suitable way to solve this problem," Wynne said. "We can find an appropriate place for the bulletin boards, and still have the exhibition."

Wynne said that concern among the Administration about the appearance of the corridor was the main impetus behind putting Weinberg in charge of the exhibitions. "There was some feeling that the corridor was becoming a row of billboards," Wynne said. "Many people feel that would be the wrong thing to do with that space."

Lund, however, pointed out that exhibition space was available at the other end of the corridor, in buildings 4 and 8. "The bulletin boards are more important to the community than just putting exhibitions in better places," she said.

"I agree that the boards are not the most aesthetic things I've ever seen, but they are much more useful than any exhibitions," Lund said.

*Students who plan to be away for the upcoming Holiday/IAP periods and who lack adequate storage facilities for safekeeping valuable personal property: stereos, typewriters, etc., may leave such items at the Campus Patrol Headquarters (Blg. W31-215) for safekeeping. Items should be boxed or packaged whenever possible.*

12/4/74

The Campus Patrol observed an attempted larceny of a motor vehicle during a routine patrol. The owner was notified to replace the damaged locks on both doors. This vehicle had been parked by the owner the previous day in the West Garage.

12/4/74

The Campus Patrol received a report of the larceny of a bicycle that was chained to a fixture in Building 16. This bicycle was a 10-speed blue man's bike with a black cushion seat. It was a new Panasonic bike valued at \$400.00. Again students are urged to make use of the bicycle compound at Building 13.

12/5/74

A report was received of damage to the parking booth at the Kresge Parking Lot. This was

## Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

done by a student attempting to park a U-Haul truck in the lot. Students who drive rental trucks are requested to use the utmost caution while in control of these vehicles. The Patrol often receives reports of damage done by rented trucks to tress, bridges, parking booths, and other parked vehicles.

12/7/74

The Campus Patrol while on patrol in the vicinity of Memorial Drive observed two men carrying tires from the directions of

the Tang Lot. The culprits dropped the recently possessed property and fled in the night. The Campus Patrol are now the caretakers of the property until reclaimed by the lawful owner.

Students who leave motor vehicles on the MIT property during the Holidays should be advised that this is an area of spiraling auto thefts and steps should be taken to remove the coil or otherwise immobilize the vehicle.

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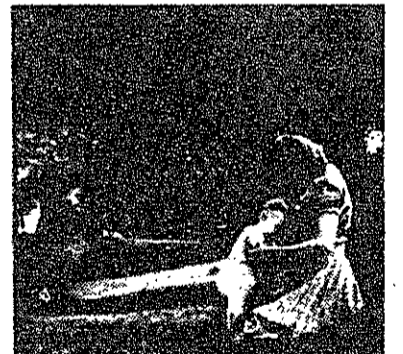
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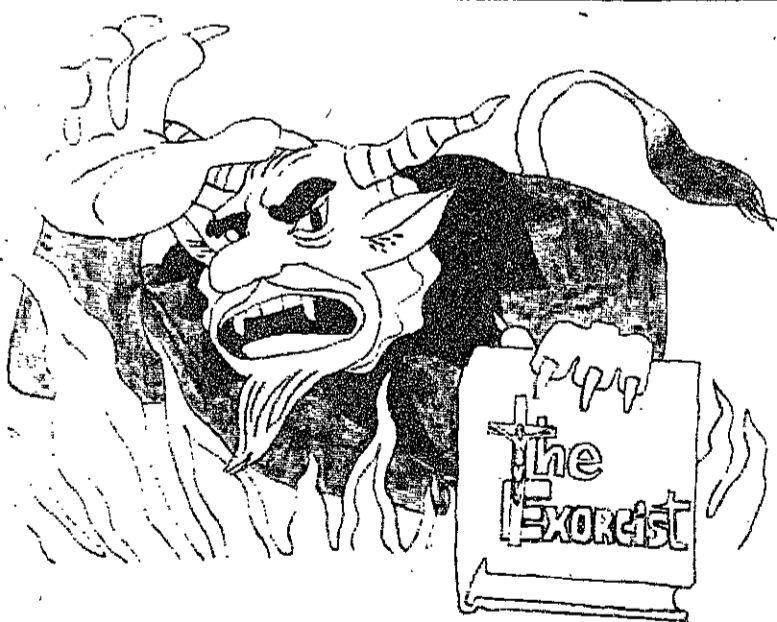
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# Experimental subjects advised

By Farrell Peternal

An effort is now underway to inform MIT students of available advice on the solicitation of humans as experimental subjects by non-MIT investigative groups.

A recent letter from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and the MIT Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (COUHES) was sent to all living groups. In it COUHES Chairman Dr. Warren Point, along with Dean Carola Eisenberg and Medical Director Dr. Albert O. Seeler, asked that all students approached by non-MIT investigators testing drugs, food products, etc. check with COUHES before consenting to become subjects.

Point was quick to point out to *The Tech* that this is not an attempt to put such investigators in a bad light or implicate that there is a large rise in such solicitations, but the letter was only meant to educate the students.

Point heads COUHES, a President's committee of approximately fifteen members that reviews all major MIT experiments that involve humans as subjects. It consists of two undergraduate and two graduate students, three medical doctors, an assistant dean and a host of representatives from departments such as Biology, Nutrition and Food Sciences, Psychology, Political Science, and others.

MIT was one of the first educational or research institutions in the country to set up review protocols of such experiments. By law all experiments funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and by policy, all projects financed by the National Institute of Health must be reviewed by a committee such as COUHES.

Point estimates that the committee has reviewed over 450 experiment applications in the last six to seven year and that the rate is growing. "Not many universities do as large a volume in human experimentation as does MIT," he said, noting that MIT may receive as much as seven to eight million dollars per

year in federal funds.

"Probably ten times as much course experimentation goes on that we don't hear about," Point stated, but it is the type of work that his committee need not review. Questionnaire-type of experiments that call for human responses usually would fall under the scope of COUHES, but are harmless.

Point said the applications reviewed by COUHES generally fulfill two requirements: the experiment is not directly for the benefit of the subject, and risk may be involved. Where there is a possibility of harm, he stated, the experiment's value to society

or to the subject's class must be weighed carefully.

"There have not been any really important instances of harm that we know of," Point declared, emphasizing that there is less chance of experimental harm at universities than in hospitals or large research centers.

Enforcement of MIT and committee policies seems to be a touchy problem. "We don't foresee our job as that of a policeman, but the federal government is forcing us that way," said Point.

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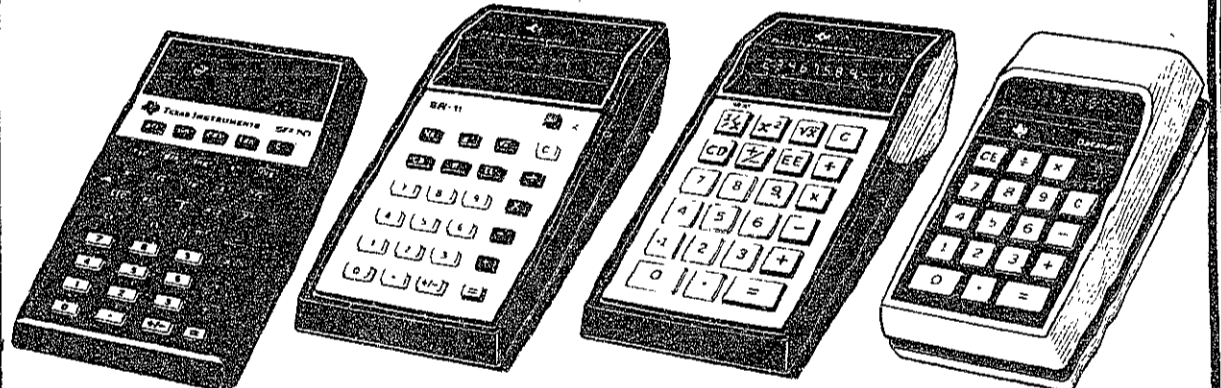
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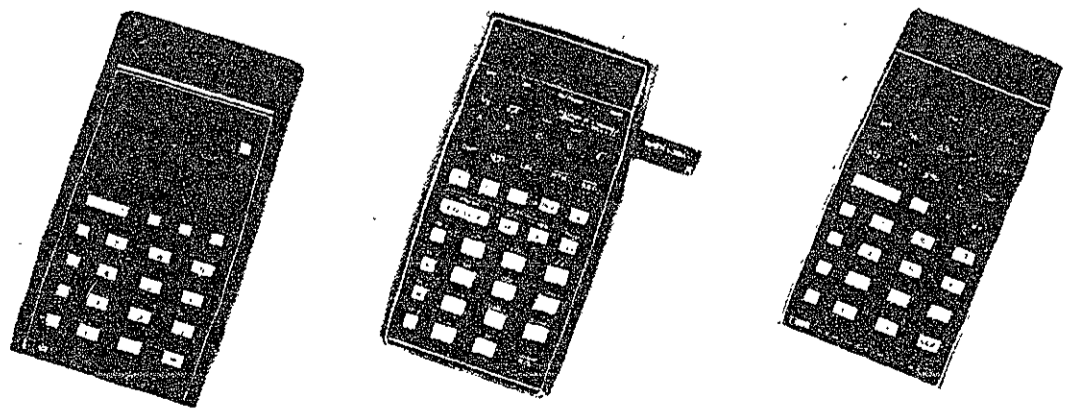
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## In Case of Insomnia — Grading mysteries

By Storm Kauffman

Have you ever wondered how your final grade is assigned by your instructor?

The determination of a student's final grade in a subject has long been considered one of the arcane facets of life at the Institute. Do they spin a little pointer or roll dice? Actually, assignment of grades involves as much discussion and mathematical manipulation as anything at MIT.

The award of grade is a process whose secret is maintained within a small circle of the select — the professors and teaching assistants in charge of the subject. However, at the end of the spring term, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering John Kassakian and his staff kindly (and courageously) permitted me to sit in on a grading session for 6.011, a perennial favorite of all EE.

Upon completion of the exam at noon, the teaching staff of about a dozen were industriously engaged in the grading of the 140 or so final examinations. The methods used on exams are familiar to most students: each question is farmed out to one of the staff who grades only that question.

When I arrived, several of the TA's were milling about (eyeing me suspiciously), having just returned from dinner. On the blackboard was a bar graph depicting the results of the final — the usual bell-shape curve centered somewhere in the 60's with a couple of poor souls in the below-freezing range. The only identified grade was the highest, about 96, the implication being that of course it must be Student X Who Always Did The Best.

Finally, the whole crew arrived and Kassakian called for the computer printouts (EE subject, remember?) of the tabulated grades of all his students. These contained quiz scores during the term, the final exam grades, the term average, and the term average dropping the lowest quiz grade. Also included are homework grades which count towards part of the 6.011 final grade. Other printouts included a histogram showing the distribution of the various overall grades.

Kassakian picked a number which represented the 80th percentile, and all students above that grade average would receive an A. The subsequent hour and a half involved the individual recitation instructors arguing for or against their A/B borderline cases. A list of about a dozen was put on the blackboard and discussed by the group, which weighed the importance of not turning in several homework assignments, having an excellent final exam but poor quiz grades, having an atrocious exam but an otherwise good term, demonstrating good knowledge of the subject in class but failing to prove it on quizzes, and other personal judgments. One of the assistant professors was vehement about a student deserving an A although being significantly below the break point.

At the end of this discussion, about half of the students had been kicked upstairs to an A, and it was time to move down to the B/C borderline. Here the process began anew, the various instructors arguing their cases to the group.

What impressed me most about the whole grading session was the intensity of interest displayed by the staff. The recitation instructors all had a good knowledge of their students and were usually able to talk thoroughly about their performance. There was a determination to do the best for the student while not inflating grades to make them meaningless. While the whole process may be somewhat necessarily hurried (it took 13 hours) the staff tries to give serious consideration to all the special or hardship cases. They may make jokes about their students, but they do try to be fair and usually generous.

Jack Anderson

# On Sino-American Relations

By Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The year 1975 could bring full diplomatic relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China, according to our sources.

The reason for the optimism is the dramatic announcement, during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent five-day trip to Peking, that President Ford will visit China next year. In the wake of Richard Nixon's successes in China, our sources reason, Ford would not lay his prestige on the line without some assurance of a substantial breakthrough.

Then there is Kissinger's reception in Peking. True, he did not gain an audience with party chairman Mao Tse-tung. But he was extended an unprecedented courtesy: Everywhere Kissinger went, even on sightseeing tours, he was escorted by the new Chinese Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua.

Only one major problem now stands between Washington and Peking. As long as we officially recognize the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek, Peking will hear nothing about establishing full relations.

There is speculation, however, that a solution to even this thorny problem is in the works. It could eventually be settled in a manner first proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. The Jackson plan calls for maintaining just a diplomatic "mission" in Taiwan and a full-scale embassy in Peking. There are signs, say some experts, that the mainland Chinese might buy such a scheme.

The State Department, meanwhile, is discouraging all talk of diplomatic recognition between Washington and Peking. President Ford's visit, they say, is simply another step in the long road to "normalization" of Sino-American relations.

Economic Survey

We have been conducting our own economic survey across America. We have looked not for economic trends, measured in dull statistics, but for the human side of the story. For the economic pinch is a story best told in human terms.

Everywhere, we have found Americans tightening their belts. In Seattle's affluent Bellevue community, housewives are buying chicken and cheaper meat cuts. One Boeing engineer told us that inflation had cut his purchasing power 25 per cent. His wife is now looking for work so they can maintain their living standards.

In the mountains 100 miles away, lumber workers can't find jobs. One lumberjack was thrown into the air by a timber rig. He landed on his back, causing injuries that sent him to the hospital. Witnesses said the accident was the company's fault. Yet the company refused even to hold his job for him.

In Houston, oil millionaires are piling up record profits while they take hundreds of thousands from the government in tax benefits. In Carrizo Springs, a smaller Texas town, the mother of seven children is also collecting from the government — \$54 a month. She used her first welfare payment to buy sheets for her children's crowded, brokendown beds.

Power Problems

The once-rosy future of atomic energy is slowly turning black.

Not too long ago, American planners were predicting that by the turn of the century, the nation would be running on nuclear power. Billions have been poured into research and construction. Now, however, the nuclear energy program is in deep trouble.

First, there is the problem of safety. Nuclear plants would produce enough radioactive plutonium to poison the entire world. The simplest accident could result in a disaster of major proportions.

With atomic power plants spread across America, moreover, terrorist groups would have easy access to nuclear materials from which they could conceivably construct nuclear weapons.

Citizen groups living near operating reactors have taken up the fight against them. Besides the safety considerations, they point out, atomic reactor construction has helped push up utility bills all across the nation.

The Atomic Energy Commission, of course, downplays the dangers of nuclear reactors. But from their own files, we have obtained evidence that throws a shadow across the future of nuclear energy.

The internal documents bluntly warn that the nation may run out of the necessary uranium supply before technical problems are overcome. Already, technical difficulties have forced several nuclear processing plants to shut down.

Voodoo Coup?

The voodoo drums have been resounding the past few weeks in Haiti and Haitian exile communities around the world. The reason: "Mama Doc" Duvalier, widow of the late dictator "Papa Doc," refused permission for a prominent exile to return to Haiti for the funeral of his father. In voodoo circles, that's a no-no.

The exile is Colonel Max Dominique, Mama Doc's imposing, six-foot eight-inch son-in-law. According to insiders, she feared that Dominique might stir rebellious thoughts among the citizens of Haiti.

Now, say our sources, Dominique may be mad enough to try.

The titular ruler of Haiti, of course, is Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, who spends much of his day playing the guitar

and riding his motorbike around the palace grounds in Port-Au-Prince. He still runs the country, say our State Department sources. But he's only 22 years old and has a number of less burdensome interests.

Speak Up

The Russian embassy in Washington is located on a main thoroughfare, next door to a building which houses a private club. Atop the embassy are several large antennas. We recently asked an intelligence expert if the Soviets could actually hear the messages transmitted from Moscow. "Well," said the intelligence analyst with a twinkle in his eye, "I don't know about the reception in the embassy. But we can hear pretty well in the club next door."

Diplomatic Pouch

One reason Henry Kissinger gets along so well with the mainland Chinese, say our diplomatic sources, could be his unqualified love for their food. "He glories in their cuisine," one insider told us. "He just wolfs it down." Every time Henry goes to Peking, we were told, he gains about five pounds and has to diet for weeks thereafter.

Continuous News Service

## The Tech

Since 1881

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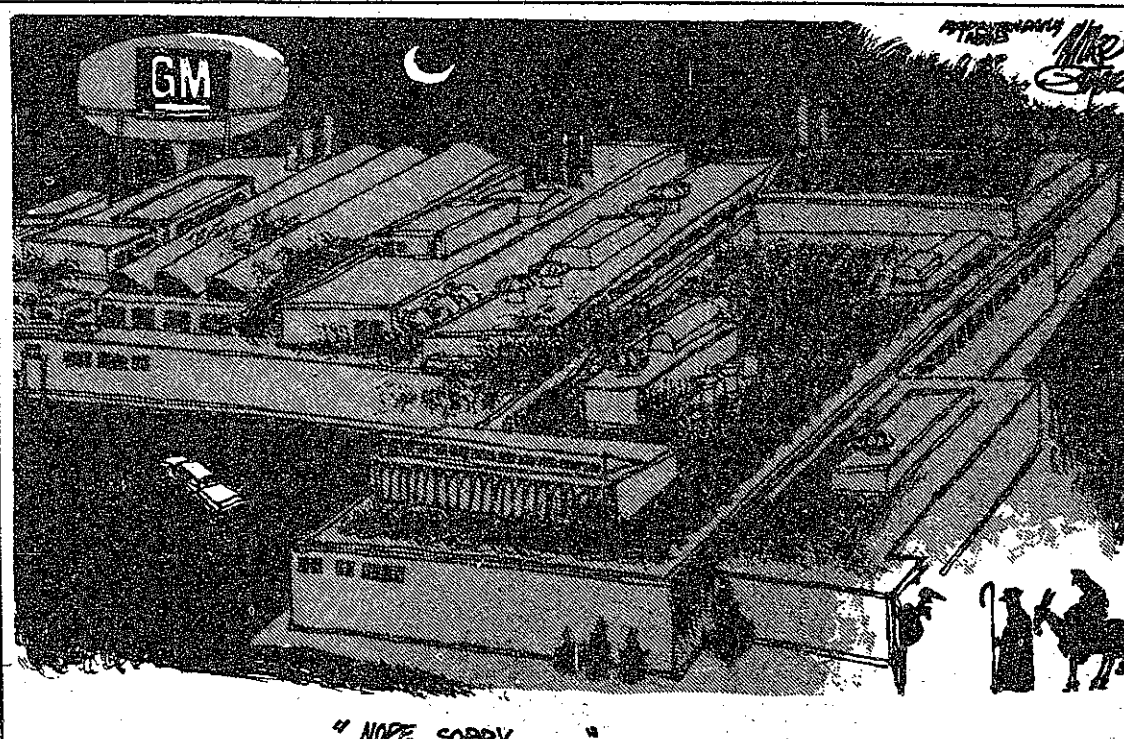
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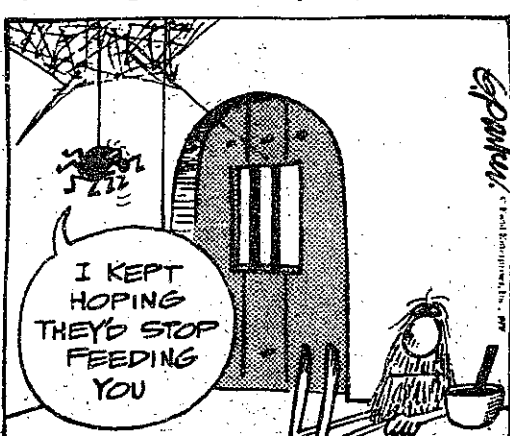
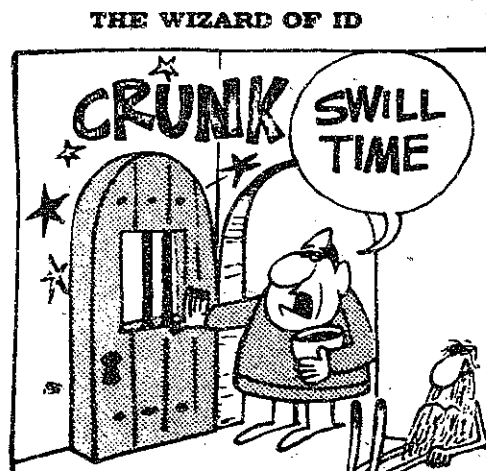
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"NOPE, SORRY....."

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Globe

# Letters to The Tech

## Gay Oppression I

To the Editor:

The following handbill was distributed on campus explaining the purpose of Gay Wednesday: "The reason behind Gay Wednesday is *not* to count Gay people but to demonstrate oppression. If you're wearing blue jeans, you're oppressed. If you're not and you wanted to, you're still oppressed. But you'll live with it. We've lived with it for a long time, every day of the year instead of one. Think about it. — MITSHL

The key features of the experiment are indicated by the words "demonstrate oppression" and "think about it." The purpose was not so much to turn the tables of oppression as to use these tactics to drive home a point. Blue jeans were picked because of the general applicability to the community. Anyone aware of Gay Wednesday who had not previously given sufficient thought to matters of human sexuality was liable to feel oppressed, whether wearing blue jeans or not. Anyone insecure in his/her own sexuality and/or entrapped by their own prejudices (overly concerned with what others *might* think about them or intolerant of the view of others) is among the most unliberated, and under such conditions could be upset enough to allow such a trivial thing as the proclamation of Gay Wednesday to rule their life that day. Such people may be unreachable by any other than these methods. The end product is intended to be the raising of consciousness and stimulation of intelligent thought and discussion.

The results of Gay Wednesday at MIT were that a significant portion of the community was unliberated enough to choose not to wear blue jeans. As compared with over 70% last week and 34% this Monday, less than 18% wore jeans Wednesday morning and quite a few were seen to return later in the day having had changed out of them. However, most seemed to take it all in good spirit. A number of good hacks were pulled — notably two Bakerites parading in denim drag, seemingly enjoying them-

selves, and the "Student Heterophile League" leaflets about straight Friday, which ironically missed the points and urged the wearing of hats if the reader is straight. (I feel confident that a survey Friday would indicate that the overwhelming majority of students neither wore jeans Wednesday nor hats Friday, and could thus be considered *asexual*.) Also there was the Human Wednesday letter to *The Tech* on Tuesday, which was felt to be a fine parody which successfully captured the spirit of the occasion. It is hoped that all will realize and accept this event in the manner in which it was intended, and that constructive intelligent thinking has been promoted.

Henry Arbour  
Member, MITSHL

Harry Ugol  
Undergraduate Pres., MITSHL

Irv Englander  
Graduate Pres., MITSHL

## Human Wednesday

To the Editor,

In view of the letter entitled "Human Wednesday" in *The Tech* (Dec. 10, 1974) and Friday's "Straight Day," I would like to make some comments about Gay Wednesday.

First, as stated in leaflets posted around the Institute on Dec. 11, Gay Wednesday was held in the hope of making the heterosexual community feel a bit of the oppression faced by homosexuals every day. Many persons hesitated in or refrained from wearing their usual garb (blue jeans) for fear of being associated with the gay community. Many homosexuals, scared of being "found out," spend years constantly in fear of making a slip in conversation, being seen with other homosexuals, reading the SHL Bulletin Board, etc. It is very difficult to "come out" and be open about yourself when your best friend is still making faggot jokes.

Second, "Straight Friday" illustrates the communications gap that exists. To wear a hat to identify one's heterosexuality is unnecessary due to society's assumption that all people are straight

unless proven "guilty" (gay). Undoubtedly some gay people will wear hats to secure themselves in their masquerade, though they will not be happy about doing it. All in all, the "Human Wednesday" suggested by "Pierre Boule" is not such a bad idea, for we are all homo sapiens, human beings the same.

I do not know why the author of Tuesday's letter needed a pseudonym. However, due to the ignorance and prejudice still present on the MIT campus (as well as throughout the world) I still feel confined to anonymity.

An MIT student  
(Name withheld on request)

## Gay Oppression II

To the Editor:

All the snide comments and cheap spoofs on Gay Wednesday may be cute and amusing exercises in temporal humor, but Gay Wednesday is not to be seen as merely the first in a series of playful hacks. Its purpose was clearly and succinctly expressed in a leaflet distributed on the afternoon of December 11. IT WAS NOT TO COUNT Gay people or for mutual identification by Gays. The issue at hand was and remains oppression. Those who wore jeans, be they Gay or straight, and spent the day on the verge of an anxiety attack are among the oppressed. So are those people, Gay or straight, who wanted to wear jeans but didn't for fear of being seen by their friends and suspected of being Gay. People who knew the purpose of Gay Wednesday and who wore their jeans with the same indifference that they would wear them on any other day are the only truly liberated people on campus.

The first step in attacking oppression anywhere is an identification with the oppressed, and by wearing jeans and feeling the anxiety that many Gays feel every day serves this purpose well. See how the other tenth lives before you decide that the majority can arrogate for itself the exclusive right to dictate social norms.

Steve Kopelson

## Corridor Art

To the Editor:

While the IFC (Interfraternity Conference) recognizes that the student activity information cases have been removed for short periods of time in the past, we feel that the proposed two to four month exhibition for the main corridor far exceeds the spirit of the "temporary removal" plan made with Physical Plant at the time of their installation.

The feeling of the IFC representatives is that the cases serve a very valuable purpose in terms of central information distribution for the activities involved. Removal of these cases to a non-central location will not only stifle the information distribution to directly affected groups, but will also stifle such distribution to casually interested passersby.

While the same argument can be applied while arguing for an exhibition in a central place such as the Main Corridor, our consensus was that the benefits derived from the activities cases far outweigh the benefit seen in any months-long exhibition of art or Institute history.

As students, we believe that the Institute should serve the needs of its students first, not the desires or the whims of its administrators, however well-intentioned they may be. We do not feel that removal of the information boards serves these needs in the best way possible.

While there may be value to certain short-lived exhibitions, we feel that setting a maximum time limit would be arbitrary, and it is obvious that setting a general time limit opens the area to abuse. For this reason we feel that the cases should remain where they are.

We further feel that the suggestion to leave the LSC and SCC boards up while removing the others is a patently political move to assuage student dissent.

For these reasons, the IFC passed the following resolution Dec. 10: **RESOLVED:** That the IFC opposes the removal of any of the student activity cases in the Main Corridor.

IFC

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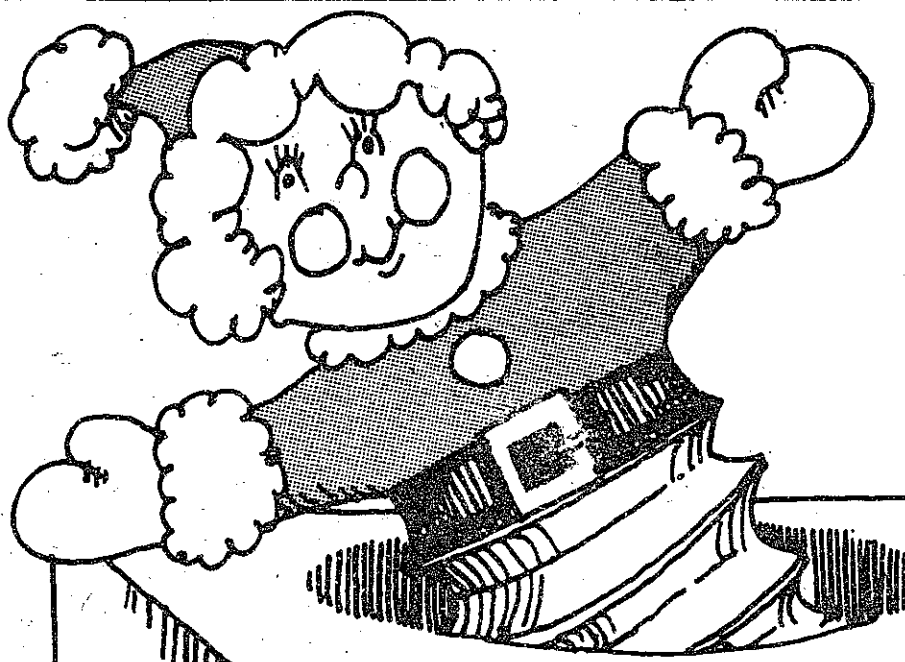
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# AWARE charges IAP bias

A proposed course on Women and Minority Issues, to be offered by the Association for Work and Reform in Employment (AWARE) during the Independent Activities Period (IAP) has been cancelled, according to AWARE officers.

The Association has been denied the right to offer the course, according to a letter from AWARE, because the MIT administration does not want to

allow a union to offer an IAP activity. AWARE is now in the process of organizing bi-weekly employees into a union affiliated with District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America.

"Through John Wynne, Vice President for Administration and Personnel," the letter said, "the administration claims that if MIT allows a union to give an IAP course, it must allow any other union the same right."

AWARE officers say that the group is not yet a union, but is a union organizing group. They contend that they are the only such group on campus, and say "we feel Mr. Wynne's fears are groundless."

**Charges and reply**  
MIT and AWARE have been engaged in some minor skirmishing centering around AWARE charges of grievances against the administration. MIT officials replied to those charges in a statement published Wednesday in *Tech Talk*.

In the Institute's statement, Wynne and Director of Personnel Services James Culliton addressed the "charge of unconcern and unresponsiveness to the needs and interests of the bi-weekly and exempt members of the MIT community."

The reply points to the goals set in the 1971 president's Report: to provide opportunities for individual satisfaction, participation in affairs which affect the workers, advancement, and career development.

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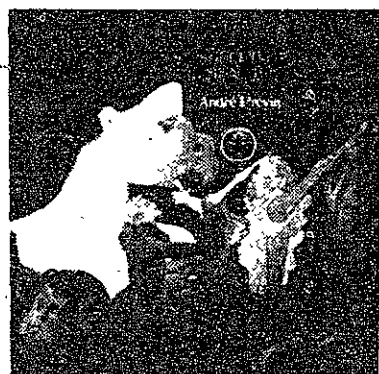
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# Military should plan for future

By Lucy Everett

Policy decisions concerning military spending are too often based on past needs rather than on future contingencies, according to Thomas C. Schelling, who is Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University.

A major recommendation of the Committee on Economic Development's report, *Congressional Decision-Making for National Security*, is that "in all matters of strategic military spending, the government ought to look at least ten years ahead and justify the use of the weapon," Schelling told an MIT audience Tuesday.



Thomas C. Schelling

Schelling, who participated in the preparation of the report, discussed the feasibility of the recommendation and explained the need for such action in a Center for International Studies seminar, "Report on Military Spending."

Congress must assume an adversary role to carry out this recommendation, Schelling said, noting that "reasons inherent in the constitutional process make it impossible for the executive branch to consider all contingencies." According to Schelling, the President must suppress "dissident" predictions to provide unified action, especially in the areas of foreign policy and defense. "Looking to the future requires considering contingencies that are essentially contradiction of official diplomatic policy," he said.

A lack of foresight in military planning may also result from what Schelling calls "institutional atrophy." Long-term activity should be continually re-justified, he said, rather than

prolonged merely because of past commitment or inertia.

Present designs for military spending, give "no sign that it's anybody's business what the world's going to be like in the future." Defense planning remains dominated by the concept that the United States must be able to deter the Soviet bloc from major military action, said Schelling, explaining that "not in three or four centuries has the world been as stagnant, as uniform, as it has been for the last 30 years. To a first approximation, the Truman Doctrine remains the driving force in our strategy."

Unresponsiveness to present or future conditions, according to Schelling, is seen in the arguments in favor of the Trident submarine, a planned submarine which can fire missiles from great distances. Testimony given before a Congressional committee did not include any discussion of a realignment of power in the Mid-East or a change in the United States' relations with China, and, in fact, seemed to give no better reason than that "nobody working for General Eisenhower could think of a better system to fit his needs."

Schelling's belief that weapons must be justified for long-term use stems from the observation that "while technology is progressing rapidly, most expensive weapons systems last extraordinarily long." Because the greatest expense is in development, in most cases a large, durable fleet is built. In proposing new systems, "you shouldn't show that you can solve yesterday's problems. You must try to show what justification exists for having them in the year 2000."

Although he concedes that planning for the future is a difficult process, Schelling sug-

gested several ways in which progress could be made. First, it would require the inclination of Congressional leaders, as well as "the willingness to hire proper technical staff to play a stricter, more critical role" in making prediction. Schelling also expressed the hope that Congress encourage more openness concerning dissidence and alternative ideas within the military.

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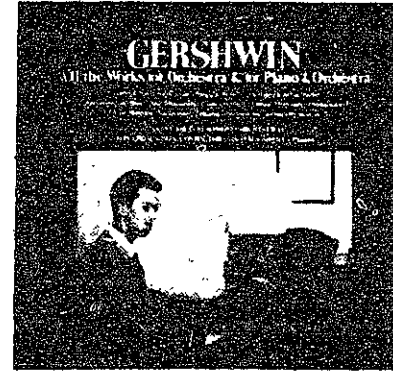
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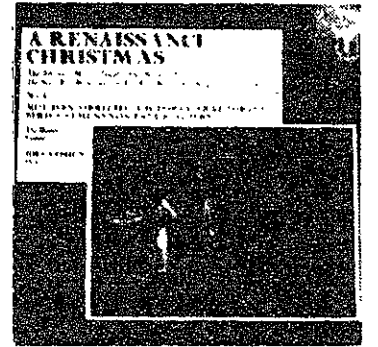
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# Sports

## MIT wrestlers split tri-meet

Last Saturday, the MIT wrestling squad traveled to Connecticut to participate in a triangular meet with Wesleyan and the University of Massachusetts defeating Wesleyan, 36-16, but losing to a strong UMass squad, 25-13.

This year's team, led by co-captains Jack Mosinger '75 and Loren Dessonville '75 is basically a young one, and, as a result, is getting off to a slower start than usual, despite its 2-1 record.

Leading off for the Engineers was Mosinger, who, wrestling at 118 lbs, wracked up his UMass opponent, 20-13, and received a Wesleyan forfeit. Jack is considered a top contender for the New England championships and is a great asset to the team. Last year, he finished a highly successful season with a record of 19-4; this year he has a good chance to go undefeated.

At 126 lbs, Steve Brigham '78 wrestled in his first varsity meet and lost, 4-0, to UMass; he shows a lot of potential and should develop into a fine wrestler.

Jody Silver '77 received a Wesleyan forfeit in the 126 lb

class and then wrestled at 134 against UMass's reputedly top competitor. Russ Chateaufeuf. Despite a good effort, he lost by a superior decision.

Against Wesleyan, Farrell Peternal '77 wrestled at 134 lbs. and lost by a pin. Peternal had taken his opponent down onto his back early in the first period, yet was unable to prevent a reversal which, unfortunately, led to the pin.

In the 142 lb. class, Steve Brown '77 quickly pinned his UMass adversary, yet lost a 3-2 decision to Wesleyan's Fritz Luedke after a closely fought battle. Steve now has a 2-1 record and should have a good season.

Competing in the middle weight classes, Joe Scire '77 and John Thain '77 each had to wrestle excellent opponents and were unable to post a win. Scire, at 150 lbs started out strong against UMass, taking down and controlling his adversary for more than five minutes; yet, despite his 2-0 lead, he succumbed to a strong pinning combination in the third period.

Later, he moved up to 158 lbs and lost a superior decision to Wesleyan's Doug Jurd.

Thain, who took fifth in the New England last year, wrestled at 158 lbs. against UMass' Cliff Blom, an outstanding wrestler, and lost, 5-2, in a very close contest. Despite these setbacks, both Thain and Scire will be relied on heavily this year.

At 167 lbs. Peter Haag G pinned his Wesleyan opponent, but lost, 12-4, to Tom Smith of UMass. Dessonville, meanwhile, had no trouble at all with his 177 lb. UMass adversary, defeating him, 18-4; he also picked up a forfeit from Wesleyan. A top contender for the New England championship, Dessonville stands a good chance of going undefeated this year.

Wrestling at 190 lbs, Darwin Fleischaker '78 competed in his first two varsity matches, losing both, 3-0 and 6-1. Erland Van Lidth de Jeude '76, MIT's unlimited representative, was defeated, 3-1, by Dennis Fenton of UMass. Despite this loss, he should have no problems as the season progresses; he also has an excellent chance of taking a gold in the New England.

The next few meets will be held during IAP and will be against some of the toughest teams on the MIT schedule. Due to the outstanding efforts of coaches Chassey and Lett, the young Engineers should perform as competently as past MIT wrestling teams.



MIT forward Peter Jackson '76 fires a jumper over the outstretched hand of Bowdoin's Peter Goodwin in Monday night's loss to Bowdoin, 83-82. Jackson scored 17 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in the last-second defeat. MIT, trailing by 14 at the half, rallied in the first five minutes of the second period to tie the score and led by seven with 2:19 remaining. However, Bowdoin came back with eight consecutive points, the winning basket coming on a turnaround layup with nine seconds left. The loss dropped MIT's record to 1-4 this season.

Photo by Ed McCabe

## Harvard-MIT water polo: 3rd place in nationals

The Charles River Aquatic Club, an off-season MIT-Harvard water polo team, traveled to New York City last weekend to compete in the Men's Senior National AAU Indoor Championship, held at the New York Athletic Club (NYAC). The team, consisting of both MIT and Harvard students, was able to capture third place - the highest finish ever for a New England water polo team in a national tournament.

The performance of the squad, self-coached and self-financed, was considerably better than that of recent MIT varsity water polo teams. All expenses, including entry fee, AAU registration fee, travel, food, and lodging, were paid by team members. The co-operation of the MIT Athletic Department, which provided several hours per week of early morning pool time for practice, was essential in making the trip possible.

The team's tournament record showed three wins and two losses, including a 13-5 victory over a strong Cleveland, Ohio team, and a 20-2 trouncing by the host and defending champion NYAC 'A' team.

The most exciting game of the tournament may have been Charles River's 11-9 loss to the NYAC 'B' team, which finished second in the tournament. The last game of last spring's season was a 6-6 tie with this same NYAC squad, and the Cambridge men were looking for their first defeat of an NYAC team, as well as a second place tournament finish.

The team's hopes were dimmed by the absence of goalie Dan Bethencourt '75, who could not play in the game. Replacement goalie Tracy Mallory (Harvard) did a fine job in goal, but Bethencourt's defensive play in the field was sorely missed.

The score was knotted 2-2 early in the second period when the inexperienced Charles River guards were called for three consecutive penalties, allowing

NYAC 'B' to strike for three quick goals. Charles River was unable to draw closer than two goals after that point.

Leading scorers for the Charles River team were Wes Raffel (Harvard) with eight goals, and Dave James '72 and Ed Kavazanjian '73 with six each. James and Kavazanjian played for the MIT varsity squad when the Engineers collected three New England championships in five years.

Due to a conflicting MIT varsity swimming meet, several good MIT undergraduates were not able to compete in the tournament. Fortunately, Raffel, an All-American freestyler for the Harvard swim team, attended the tournament with the permission of his coach, even though Harvard faced a rough Naval Academy team that weekend.

The Charles River Aquatic Club now disbands until early March, when the spring season begins. The season will include the Brown Invitational (in which Charles River is the defending champion), the North American championship in Quebec, and several other tournaments. They will probably face NYAC 'B' again this spring.

## SMU bombs women, 46-17

By Caren Penso

Despite Kathy Roggenkamp's ('77) 22 points and 15 rebounds, the MIT women's basketball team dropped its second game of the season, 70-46, to Southeastern Massachusetts University. Joan Pendleton '76 grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 7 points, but it wasn't enough to counter SMU's strong outside shooting game and good offensive and defensive board play.

MIT stayed close to SMU early in the game. However, with SMU leading by only four, at 14-10, three technical fouls were called on MIT and one on SMU for failure of substitutes to report to the referee. MIT missed

its free throw, but SMU sank all three to go ahead, 17-10. SMU then ran right over the MIT squad taking a 29-12 lead to break the game wide open.

MIT played well, working the ball around, trying to get it inside to the hot-shooting Roggenkamp or 6'1" Linda Yester '76. Yester, though, was stifled by the SMU center, who at 6'3" easily blocked shots and grabbed many offensive and defensive rebounds. Since the MIT women could not get many of their own rebounds and were giving SMU three and four unanswered shots down court, they fell even farther behind.

The final score, however, does not indicate the caliber of

MIT's play. After losing its opener, 77-23, to Boston College, the squad got a strong defensive effort from Pat Schettig '76, who constantly hounded the opposing guards, stealing the ball and intercepting many passes. Other strong performances were given by guards Lisa Jablonski '77 and Maura Sullivan '76, and center Chris Tracey '76 who played with an injured left hand.

With the comeback of injured captain Beverly Herbert '75 and the promise of freshman forwards Debbie Abbott, Debora Luehrs, and Jenny McFarland, MIT could recover from these losses and pull through with a strong first varsity season.

### IM hockey standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
<b>A League</b>					
Fiji/Baker	2	0	0	4	6 2
LCA 'A'	0	0	0	0	0 0
Meteo/Math	0	1	0	0	2 3
Theta Chi 'A'	0	1	0	0	0 3
<b>B1 League</b>					
Sigma Chi 'B'	2	0	0	4	9 3
SAE 'B'	2	0	0	4	9 4
SPE	1	2	0	2	6 13
Chi Phi	0	0	0	0	0 0
EC/Chem	0	0	0	0	0 0
ME/MacG	0	2	0	0	4 6
Theta Chi 'B'	0	1	0	0	1 3

### IM hockey scores:

DKE/PSK	4
ZBT/PKA	7
SAE 'B'	3
Pol. Sci, Plumbers	5
Theta Chi 'B'	9
MacGregor 'E'	5
Pecknold's Prodigies	3
BTP/AEP	3
Fiji/Baker	3
Sigma Chi 'B'	6

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
<b>B2 League</b>					
Theta Xi 'B'	2	0	0	4	15 0
Plumbers	2	0	0	4	12 1
BTP/AEP	1	1	0	2	3 7
NRSA	0	0	0	0	0 0
BTB/Burton	0	1	0	0	1 5
Bexley	0	1	0	0	0 6
ATO 'A'	0	2	0	0	0 12
<b>C1 League</b>					
PLP	1	0	0	2	4 0
PKA/ZBT	1	1	0	2	7 6
Baker MP	0	0	0	0	0 0
EC/Senior	0	0	0	0	0 0
PBE/No 6	0	0	0	0	0 0
SAE 'C'	0	0	0	0	0 0
LCA 'C'	0	1	0	0	2 7

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
<b>C2 League</b>					
Aero-Astro	1	0	0	2	4 2
Theta Xi 'C'	1	0	0	2	3 2
Conner	0	0	0	0	0 0
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0	0	0 0
MITNA	0	0	0	0	0 0
Theta Chi 'C'	0	1	0	0	2 3
BTB	0	1	0	0	2 4
<b>C3 League</b>					
Delta Upsilon	1	0	0	2	5 1
MacGregor 'E'	1	0	0	2	5 1
MacGregor 'H'	1	0	0	2	4 1
Bio/Nutrition	1	0	0	2	1 0
EC '2W'	0	1	0	0	0 1
EC '5W'	0	1	0	0	1 4
Baker Crus.	0	1	0	0	1 5
Mech. E. 'C'	0	0	0	0	1 5

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
<b>C4 League</b>					
DKE/PSK	2	0	0	4	11 1
EC '3E'	1	0	0	2	5 1
Pecknold	1	0	0	2	3 0
Russ/Con 2	1	1	0	2	7 7
Sigma Chi 'A'	1	1	0	2	4 7
CSC/Baker	0	1	0	0	1 2
MacGregor 'C'	0	1	0	0	1 4
PDT	0	2	0	0	0 10

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
<b>C5 League</b>					
PKT/AEP	1	0	0	2	8 0
TDC 'C2'	1	0	0	2	6 1
ATO 'B'	0	0	0	0	0 0
FTD	0	0	0	0	0 0
FIJI 'C'	0	0	0	0	0 0
TDC 'C1'	0	0	0	0	0 0
Nuc. Eng.	0	1	0	0	1 6
PKS	0	1	0	0	0 8

### sporting notices

The Charles River Aquatic Club, a water polo team, is open to all members of the MIT community, and experienced players are always welcome. Interested parties should contact Dave James, x181-268, or Ed Kavazanjian, x3-7130.