

in the news

INSIDE

Is student apathy as bad as people say it is? In his column Editor-in-Chief Glenn Brownstein says no, but nonetheless urges students to take a more active role in shaping Institute policy.

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"Delightful and vivacious" is what reviewer Tina Krontiris calls **Fiddler on the Roof** the spring Musical Theater Guild production, which opened last Friday at Kresge Auditorium. Krontiris reviews the latest MTG effort in this issue.

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Senior Roy Henriksson's fourth-inning grand-slam home run paces the baseball team to a 10-4 win over Boston State; the MIT men's tennis team defeats the University of Connecticut, 6-3.

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A narrow mile relay victory gives the MIT track team 81½-71½ upset triumph over the University of New Hampshire at Briggs Field Saturday.

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OUTSIDE

Voters in two states go to the polls today to select Democratic and Republican convention delegates. Democratic Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson is favored over Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Arizona Representative Morris Udall in New York, while in Wisconsin Carter is expected to win the majority of delegates with Udall a possible second. President Ford is favored over California Governor Ronald Reagan in both state's Republican primaries.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters settled its strike over the weekend, and most truckers have returned to work. Key aspects of the new contract include a \$1.55 per hour wage increase to be implemented over three years, an open-ended cost-of-living increase, and \$17 a week in fringe benefits.

ERRATA

In last Friday's *The Tech*, it was erroneously stated in the "Foul Shots" column that next Monday's Fenway Park opener would pit the Red Sox against Milwaukee. Boston opens its home season against Cleveland and not Milwaukee on Monday, *The Tech* regrets the error.

Cambridge rent control approved

By Allan Jacobs

The Massachusetts state legislature passed Cambridge's rent control petition last week but rejected provisions which would have extended coverage to federally subsidized housing in the city. The law freezes rents at the present level established by individual contracts and provides for a maximum general increase on rents of housing which is not yet leased.

The law, which is the result of the petition, forbids an owner "to ask for or receive any rent in excess of the maximum lawful rent or in excess of the level established in a then existing lease, whichever is less." The maximum lawful rent for a given housing unit is now set at 130% of the rent paid and received for such a unit on September 1, 1967.

Further general increases are allowed landlords to compensate for increases in the property taxes of 1973 and 1974 and for increases in the prices of heating oil where applicable. Rent increases can be obtained by owners on individual units to make up for increased expenses, following appeal to and approval by the Cambridge Rent Control Board, "provided that the amount of each of such expense shall not be unreasonable in the

opinion of the Board."

Tenants can halt rent adjustments and increases if their housing fails to satisfy the State Sanitary Code or the Housing Code and Building Code of the City of Cambridge. Violations include frequent lack or curtailment of water supply, heat, hot water, gas, or electricity, roof or wall leaks, insect infestation, holes in the ceiling and walls, exposed electrical outlets and wiring, defective plumbing, and the presence of the danger of lead paint poisoning to children.

No provision is made for vacancy decontrol as demanded by landlord lobbyists. Such provisions remove vacant housing from rent control and allow the price to rise. Rents in Cambridge would tend to increase quickly because of the high turnover induced by movements in the student population, so the proposed provision created strong opposition from local tenants' groups and liberals on the City Council.

The home rule petition was submitted to the legislature because Senators James Kelly and Kevin Harrington blocked the state rent control enabling law in the Ways and Means Committee. The enabling law contained a

(Please turn to page 2)



Tom Klimowicz

Tenants in Cambridge housing no longer need fear unexpected rent increases since the Massachusetts legislature approved Cambridge's petition, preventing landlords from raising rents except to cover tax or fuel increases.

Summer jobs available for students

If you haven't found a summer or term-time job yet, maybe you're not looking in the right places. The Student Employment Office has dozens.

There are 70 part-time jobs listed on the bulletin board there, and several dozen summer jobs, including three at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida are available.

MIT and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) have agreed to run a bicentennial exhibit at the Space Center. Three students are needed to staff the exhibit, according to Director Larry

McGuire of the Student Employment Office (SEO).

SEO got started by an Oct. 13, 1972 memo from Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, who wrote, "I have the feeling that we must organize to be considerably more aggressive concerning the identification and creation of job opportunities both on and off campus."

The growth in SEO's by students usage in recent years might indicate either success at reaching Gray's goal or an economic upturn. McGuire says national statistics easily refute any thought of an upturn, but

he says his office cannot take sole credit for the rising volume of jobs.

First, not all the jobs show up in his office, since Dining Service and the Libraries hire without consulting him. Undergraduate Research jobs also bypass the SEO.

He also credited the Career Planning and Placement, the Admission Office, the Industrial Liaison Office and the Alumni Association with substantial support in his effort to discover and expand the intersection between students and jobs.

"I think employers are satisfied. We get a lot of repeat business," McGuire said. But he expressed some disappointment at the relative invisibility of the office.

So far, the number of jobs and the number of students have been growing at roughly the same rate, McGuire said, but a structural imbalance in the growth pattern is starting to appear. The number of job

seekers is starting to grow faster than the supply of jobs.

"More and more students are working, and not just because of the economy providing more jobs, but because the economy at home isn't as good as it used to be. There are three main reasons for the job growth: they're good, the price is right, and the cost of MIT is going up."

The approximately 26,000 visits expected to be made to the office this year will mainly involve one of two services - indicating full and part-time jobs available and the resume reference system kept by Mark Crane '76, an SEO student employee.

"A man from Hughes aircraft came in unexpectedly looking for five junior or senior mechanical engineers," Crane explained. "We have the resumes cross-referenced by interest and major. All we had to do was pull the resumes, give them to the man from Hughes, and set up the meetings. They are with him now."

A-I: where it's at

By Gerald Radack

Attempts to make the computer "smart" are not only important because of the things that "smart" computers could do, but also because they help investigators to learn more about the human mind, a well-known researcher in the field told a Technology Studies seminar last week.

Herbert Simon, a professor of computer science and psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University gave his thoughts on Artificial Intelligence before a crowd that literally packed lecture hall 9-150 - the aisles and stage as well as the chairs.

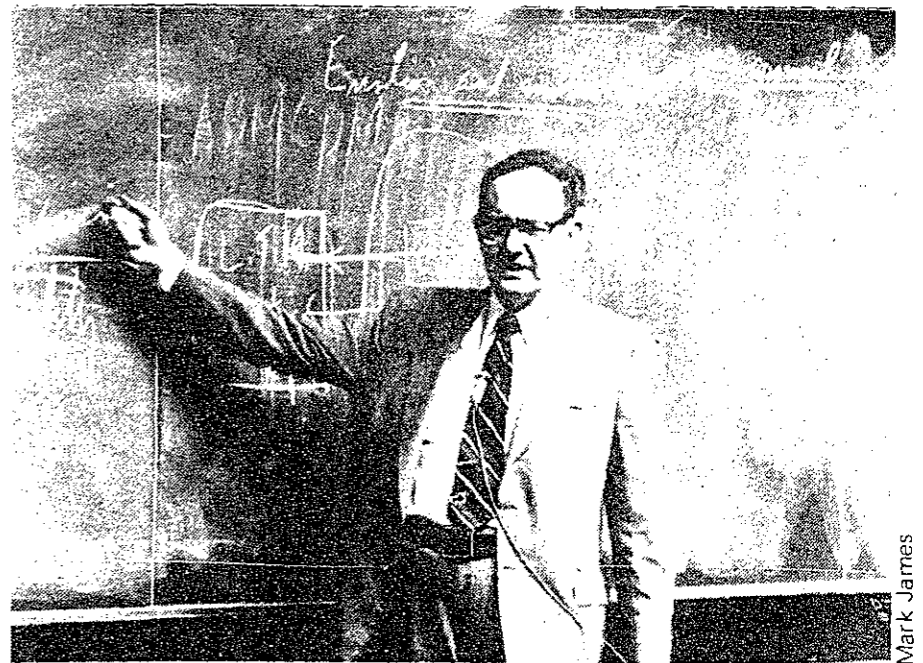
Artificial intelligence is the study of intelligence behavior by machines - how to achieve it, and what constitutes intelligent behavior.

Simon noted some of the achievements made in the field - computers can now play chess at a "mediocre" level and there are programs that allow the computer to converse about a simple "world" made up of a block of

various sizes and shapes - and listed some of the areas where advances can be expected in the near future - translation of text from one "natural language" (such as English or French) to another.

After his talk, Simon was asked whether the fact that much of the research in Artificial Intelligence is funded by the military indicates that it might be applied toward non-peaceful purposes. Simon noted that all the AI research that he was aware of was unclassified, and said that it was not any more dangerous than any other knowledge. He added that it is "unfortunate" that AI researchers do not receive funding from other sources such as the National Science Foundation.

Simon and fellow researchers at CMU developed a system called the Generalized Problem Solver which solves problems requiring a number of steps in a manner believed to be similar to the way humans solve them.



Herbert Simon

Mark James

Rent control petition passes

(Continued from page 1)
 standardized rent control law which could be adopted by any community which so chose. These communities could be assured that their law would not be in conflict with the state law and therefore unconstitutional. Opponents of rent control used the delay to substantially weaken the provision of the Boston Statute. In February 1973, representatives of the banking

and development business told the mayor that they would not issue loans in the city unless rent control was phased out over a period of three years. By January vacancy decontrol had been enacted, allowing rents to rise on vacant apartments. Similar movements toward vacancy decontrol were thwarted in the City Council but were successful in Somerville. In that city, Mayor Lester Ralph pushed

a decontrol measure through the council.

The state became involved in rent control legislation a few years ago when a Brookline law enacted without an enabling law or petition procedure was declared unconstitutional by a state court. This led to pressure from black and worker constituencies for the passage of a state rent control enabling law.

The M.I.T. Department of Philosophy, Technology and Culture Seminar, and Technology Studies Program present

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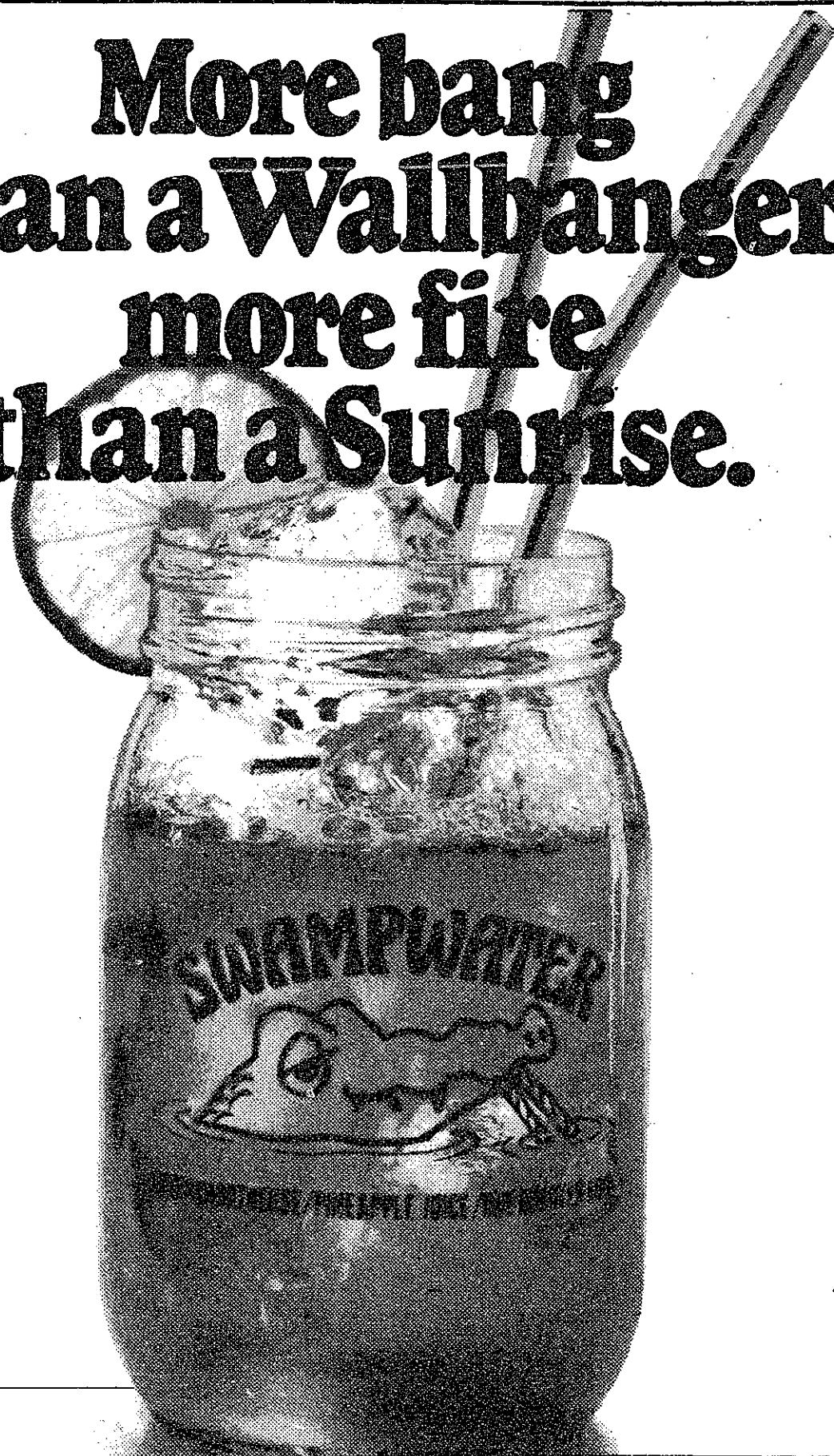
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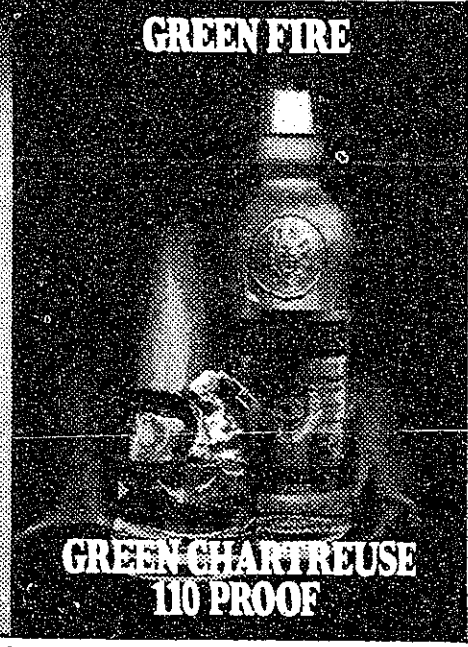
The power behind Swampwater is Green Chartreuse, 110 proof. It has no mercy, that's why it's called Green Fire.

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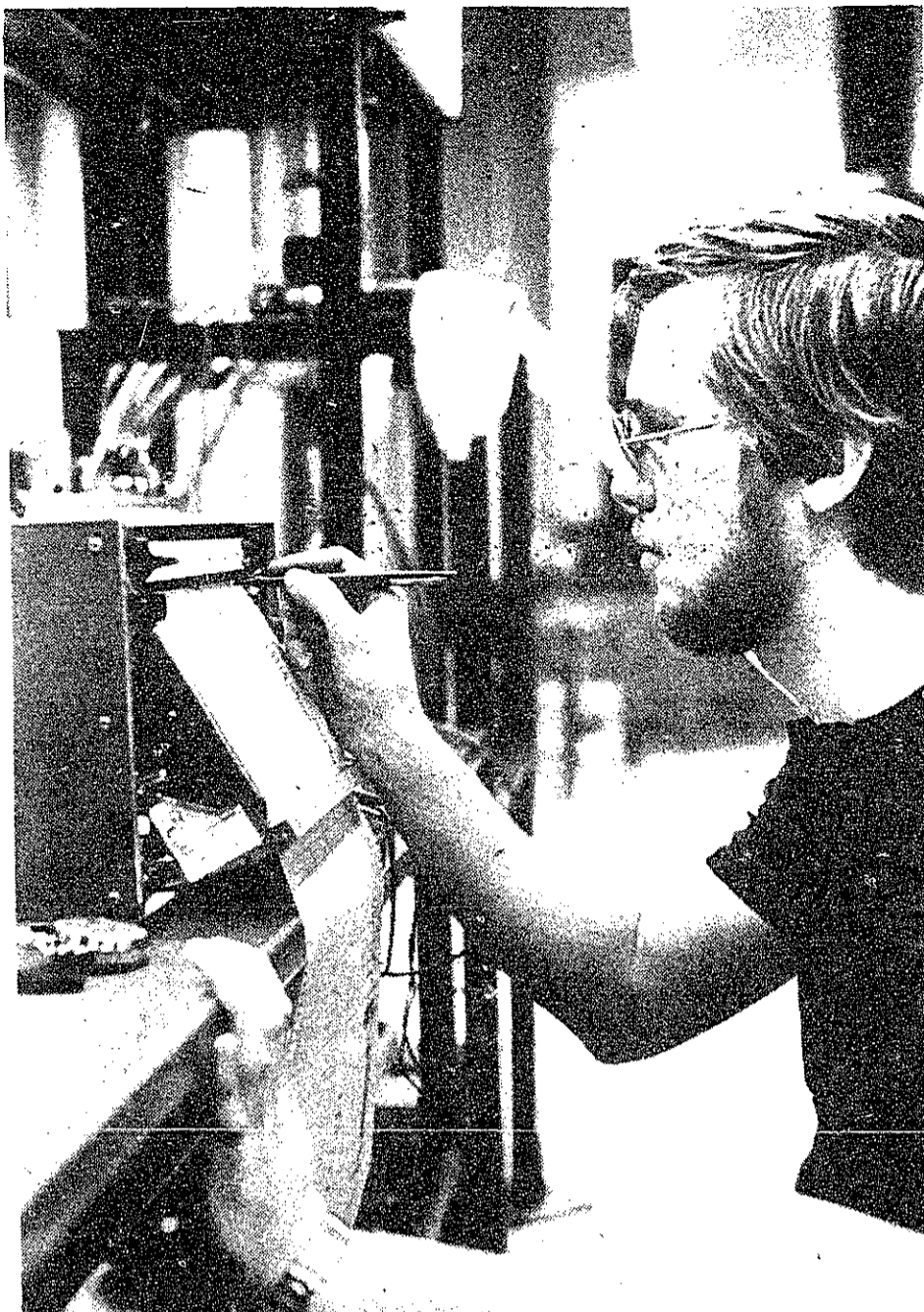
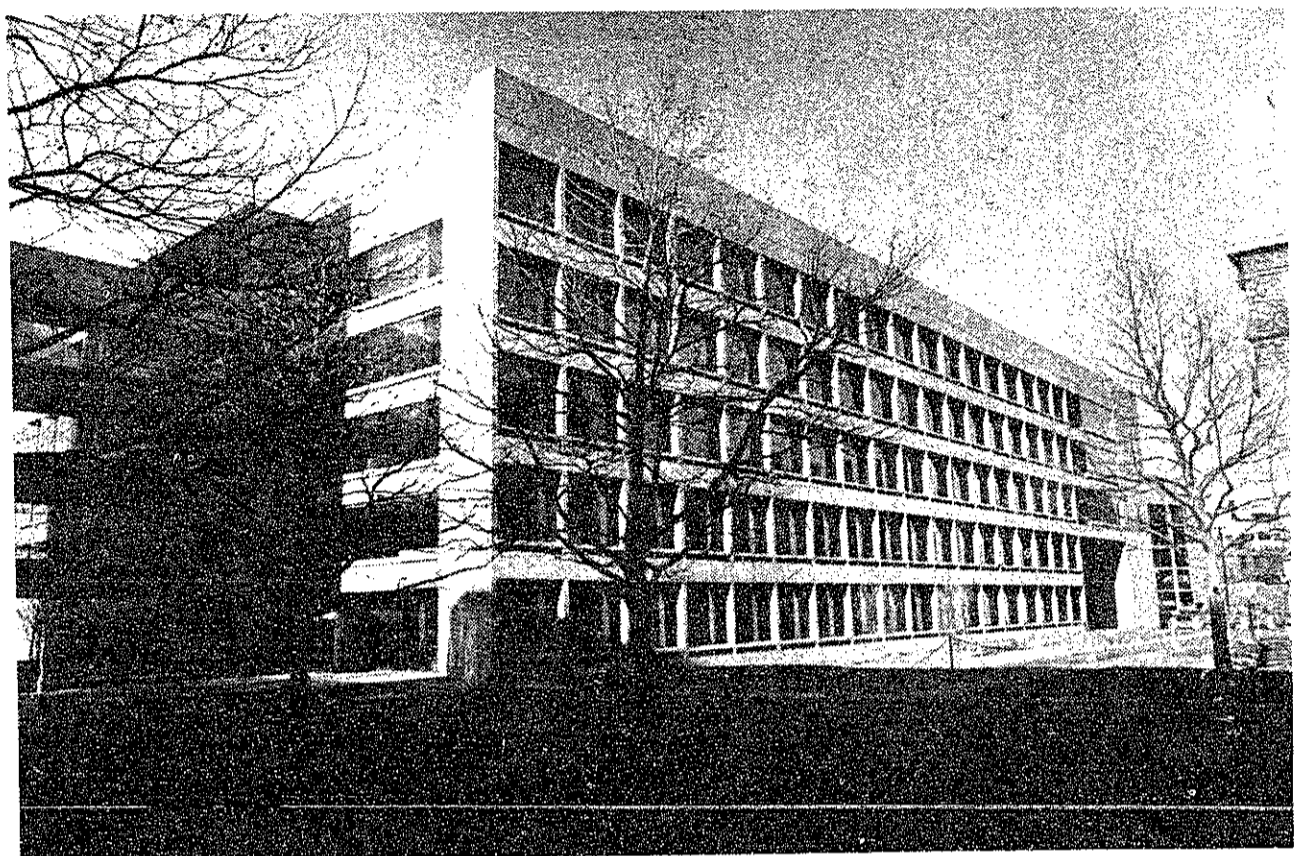
To 1 1/2 ounces of Green Chartreuse, add 6 ounces pineapple juice, 1/4 lime and ice. Stir.

Note: For do-it-yourselfers, one bottle of Green Chartreuse makes one gallon of Swampwater.

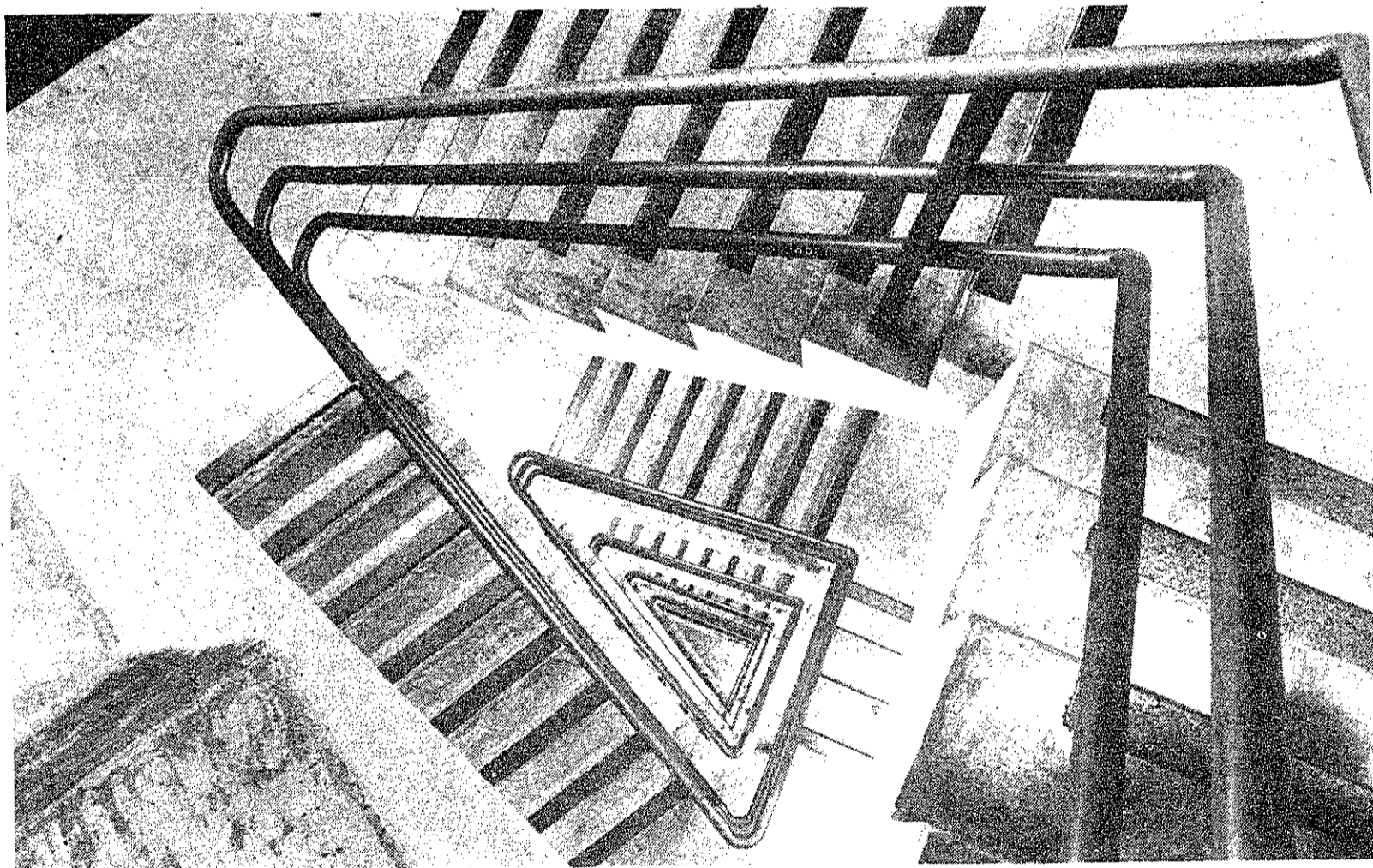
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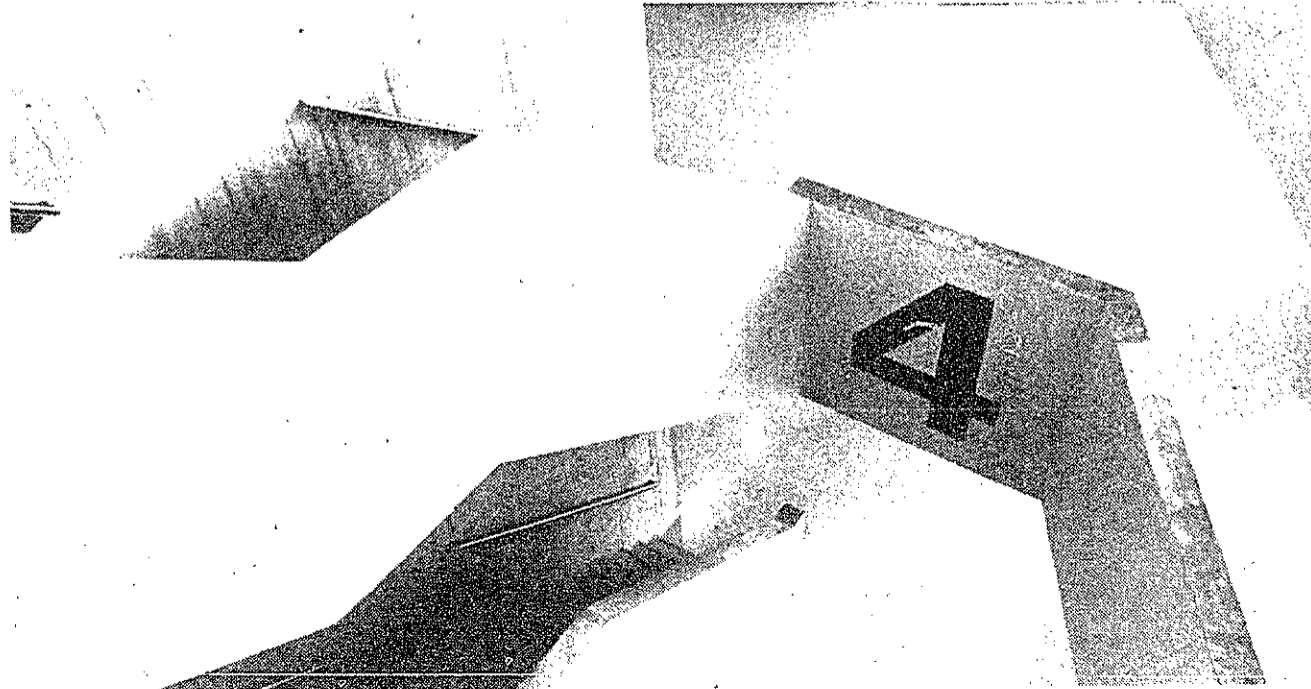
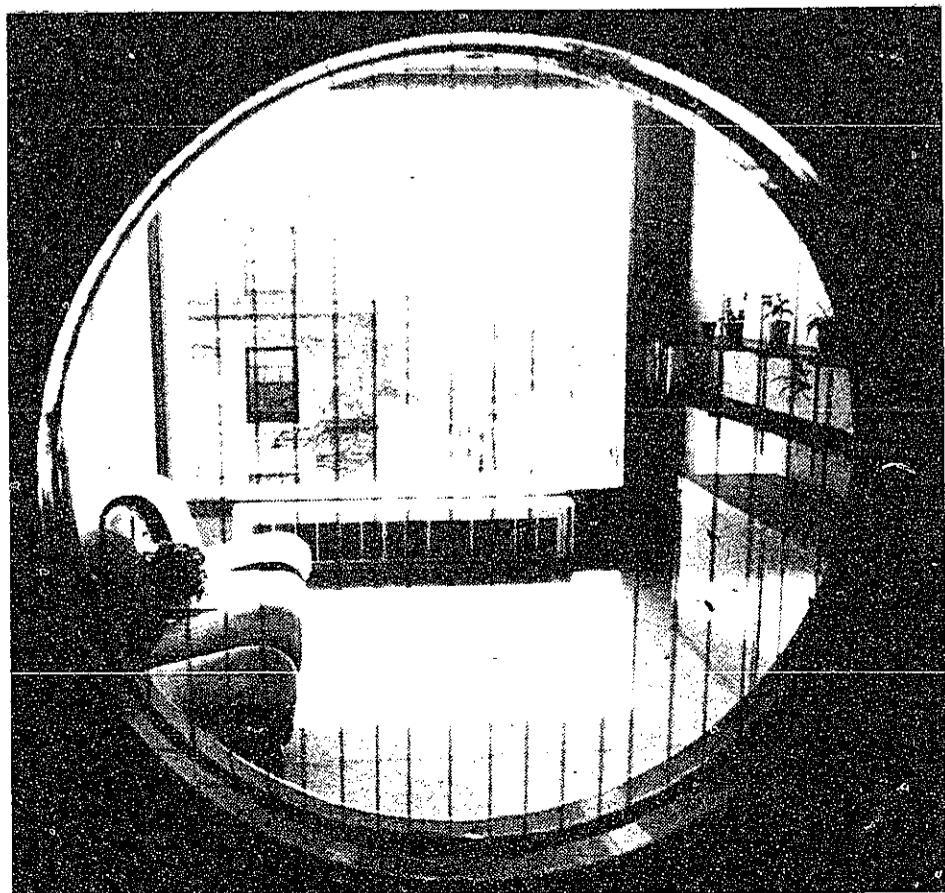
I.M. Pei's new 'ship'



The Chemical Engineering Department moved from Building 12 to new and more spacious quarters in the just-completed Building 66. The building, named for Ralph Landau, was designed by I. M. Pei '40, a New York architect who also designed the Green Building, the Dreyfus Building, and the John Hancock tower in Boston, as well as several other buildings on campus.

The building is triangular in order to make best use of its plot of land. The sharp angle that the building's concrete walls make as they come together at Ames St., as well as the round "porthole" windows found in interior doors have misled some into believing that the structure is actually a ship. Indeed, workers had an anchor draped over the side while the building was under construction.

Photos by Roger Goldstein and Mark James



A return to activism

By Glenn Brownstein

Is widespread campus activism dead or dormant? Is the student vote no longer an important force to be considered? Are colleges now simply professional training schools where students work for the so-called "job-ticket" and care little about any outside role the institution might play in shaping (good or bad) the world around them?

About two weeks ago, the *New York Times* ran a story about the apparent lack of student presidential campaign workers in the New York area, and that this signified a trend away from the turbulent '60's-style activism toward a more materialistic, middle-class-valued student population, less concerned with ideals and protest than with graduate school, a well-paying job with a future, and basic material concerns (the stereotypical home in the suburbs, two cars, etc.).

The article restricted its insights to the New York local area, although it speculated that this seemed to be a national trend. It's true that there's a different nature to '70s-style activism - it's much more "work within the system" oriented nowadays than before. Here at MIT, though, it's a little disturbing to think that the vast majority of students may be apathetic about most aspects of Institute policy whether they affect them or not.

After all, Kent State didn't happen that long ago (six years, to be exact, next month), and I'm sure many of us presently at MIT can not only remember the campus riots and anti-war demonstrations that went on when we were in high school or college, but also took part in the protests, whether it was distributing petitions, rallying, or picketing.

It's hard for me to believe that we've all just tucked away a cute little memory of "the good old days" and gone about our business as if nothing had happened. Watergate affected us all in some profound way, and maybe there's a feeling that there's nothing we can do, because everyone's corrupt anyway. Still I can't believe that the vast majority of MIT students don't want to take an active part in the 1976 Presidential elections, and, more importantly, are apathetic about the Iranian or Taiwanese programs, or about Institute policy concerning sculptures, the coexistence of MIT and the non-academic Cambridge community, or overcrowding.

If most of us feel that way, then I feel we're getting exactly what we deserve regarding unpopular administration decisions. It seems obvious that if most MIT students don't have an opinion about the matters I've mentioned above, then there's no reason for the Institute administration to consult them. I'm not referring to smaller campus-activist groups or even the less modest number, though still a definite minority, who bothered to vote on the referenda concerning Taiwan and Iran, but the student body as a whole.

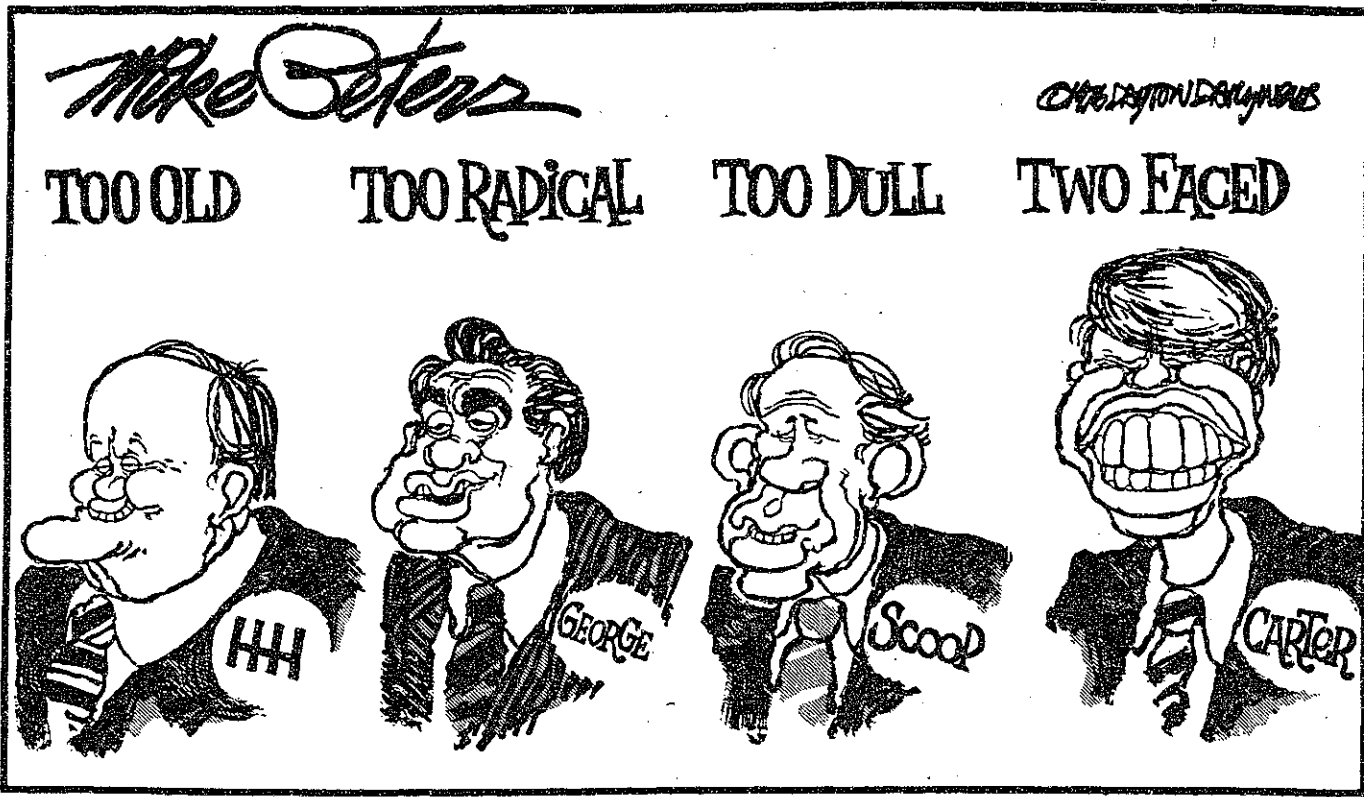
In a school like MIT, where free time is at a premium, it's perhaps unfair to require students to join committees to give feedback, especially when many committees handle a so-called "hot issue" every four or five years at most. This isn't apathy, but merely protecting our \$6,000-plus investment each year.

I don't believe the *New York Times* story assessed the trend correctly in New York. There is currently a student protest at State University of New York/City University of New York schools against possible budget cutbacks that will force some schools to close, academic programs to be discontinued, and many students to transfer. There was a successful protest at Columbia against increase of freshman class size from 750 to 900 - there'll only be 750 admitted next year.

Are we apathetic at MIT? I sincerely hope not. I feel that most of us would have liked to see some *well-publicized* open meetings about sculptures, overcrowding, and academic program cutbacks, to name some things that directly affect students. Not all of us have time for committees, but would like a chance to give our side of the issue. I don't think people here are as upset about these unpopular decisions as they are about the feeling that their opinion isn't worth considering. If all these decisions supposedly have the student's interest in mind (and you'd have to argue loud and long to convince me of that), why aren't students actively asked what their interest is?

I think the time has come for each of us (students, faculty, administration, employees) to figure out exactly what our role here is, and to begin making an effort to preserve it. If people here are upset about decisions made that affect them, then every individual should begin to mobilize a response and make it known. If enough people raise enough of a stink about an issue, the administration is going to have to hear them. It's remarkable what a group can do that individuals cannot.

It's my honest belief that matters here could escalate to the point where our "cute little '60s memory" could be dusted off and reused in the near future. I can't say it that's what many of us want to happen, but it may be inevitable if we continue the status quo. Maybe campus activism is dormant now, but you can only kick a sleeping dog for so long before it awakens and begins to bite.



feedback

MIT'S Financial "Crisis"

To the Editor:

I was rather amused by Chancellor Gray's reply of "bullshit" (*The Tech*, 3/30/76) to my reporting that large portions of the gifts received by MIT are not reported as income (*Thursday*, 11/13/75). However, I am not very amused by the fact that the administration of this Institute is still pursuing a strategy of obscuring open debate of budgetary issues.

My article in November sought to outline the history of MIT's financial "crisis" and present evidence, from the work of Profs. Harold Bierman, Jr. and Thomas Hofstedt of Cornell Business School, that MIT's reporting of its financial status is based upon highly arbitrary shuffling of funds. Their data, evaluated for the year 1970-71 (the study was done in 1973), shows that MIT could have presented itself with anywhere from a \$23 million loss to a \$100 million gain for that year, and that a significant factor in the reported \$5 million deficit was the fact that only 24 per cent of the \$40 million worth of gifts received by the Institute were reported as revenue. To quote from the original source (*Non-Profit Report*, May 1973), "On the 'gifts applied system' used by most of the Universities in this sample, unrestricted gifts may be termed as current revenues... or else termed some form of endowment, thereby having no effect on this year's deficit."

In a recent communication to me with regard to the ongoing SACC investigation of the MIT budget, Prof. Bierman affirmed his conclusion, "Gifts are conventionally split between a portion that affects the deficit and a portion that does not. This obviously leads to questions about any one deficit number" (emphasis added). He went on to explain that gifts, investment income, transfers among funds and debt payment are all areas that could "give rise to difficulties" in our being able to figure out MIT's true status.

Unfortunately, Chancellor Gray's recent statements make it clear that the Institute's obscurantist tactics have not changed since 1973, when the Bierman and Hofstedt paper was reported in both *Time* and *Newsweek* and the administration had no response. For exam-

ple, rather than asserting at the open forum that tuition pays "40 per cent of operating costs not covered by research sponsors," it would have been much more useful for Gray to explain that only 12 per cent of the operating revenues reported in last year's Treasurer's Report were attributed to "tuition and other income," but this would have seriously weakened his argument that such large tuition increases are necessary for the Institute's survival. As for housing, Gray admitted at a budget meeting of UA leaders last term that existing plans to add new wings to New House are being delayed only to help convince potential contributors that the Institute really needs the money.

More important is the fact reported in the *New York Times* of March 21, that MIT has just elevated itself to the nationwide listing of the ten leading gift-receiving universities. Now, how can MIT claim serious deficit problems while this is the case? Well, most of SACC believes that the key is in the sources and allocations of the Institute's funds. MIT exists not as an independent institution, struggling to survive the recession with all the rest of us, but an institution to which powerful potential funding sources look for specific ends, a conclusion supported by even a cursory examination of the actual records of gifts to MIT. For example, the new Chemical Engineering Building was funded largely with oil company money; all of last year's reported gifts to the much-flaunted Energy Laboratory were from oil and automotive interests (including \$125,000 gifts from Exxon and Ford); and MIT has certainly indicated its willingness to sell militarily useful training to the most repressive of US client states in the Third World.

The timing of Gray's budget forum is, then, only one example of the same desire to silence debate on Institute policy evidenced by his and President Wiesner's refusal to discuss the Taiwan program in public. Students are on a tighter schedule the week before Spring Break than any other time of the term, save the last two weeks including finals (I had two conflicting commitments, myself), and the almost total lack of publicity for the forum certainly com-

pounded the effects of the timing. And add to that the fact that many universities offer students complete summaries of next year's budget and last year's line-by-line books, while all we have to even look at is the annual Treasurer's Report (released six to seven months after each Fiscal Year).

I am graduating in June, so I will not be paying next year's \$4000 tuition to this institution. But new UAP Phil Moore is in the process of setting up standing committees to study the budget, along with other issues, and evaluate what students can do about them. Copies of both my article and the Bierman & Hofstedt paper are available in the SACC office (Walker 304), and everyone is encouraged to stop by or leave a note there if you are interested in helping to answer some of the questions raised in the two articles.

Brian Tokar '76
April 3, 1976

Rat Burning

To the Editor:

I read the following article in the *Boston Sunday Globe*, March 21, 1976:

The director of a college area gallery in Los Angeles has been fired because one of the exhibits featured burning live rats to death. Frank Brown, director of the Union Gallery of Art at California State University at Los Angeles, was dismissed after protests from those who saw the burning. Artist Kim Jones said the killing of the rats was "conceptual art," a genre in which other artists have staged events including self-mutilation.

Sirs, since it is obvious to me that this "conceptual art" is the "state-of-the-art" genre in modern art, I am eagerly awaiting a rat burning exhibition at the Hayden Gallery by the end of the year.

Name withheld by request
March 21, 1976

Beginning with the next issue, letters intended for publication in the "Feedback" section should be no longer than 350 words in length, typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

The Tech

Julia A. Malakie '77 - Chairperson
Glenn R. Brownstein '77 - Editor-in-Chief
Mark J. Munkacsy '78 - Managing Editor
John M. Sallay '78 - Business Manager

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notes

* Course XVIII - Mathematics - will hold a course orientation meeting for freshmen on Wed. April 7 at 4:15 in room 4-163. Mathematics professors will discuss departmental programs and the mathematics field in general, and answer questions. There will be refreshments afterwards and a chance to talk informally with department members. Upperclass majors are invited also.

* CARE is currently conducting a program in which they are selling Mother's Day cards in exchange for a donation, which will be used in their worldwide programs to help the hungry and needy people of the world. TCA is handling distribution of order forms at MIT and dormitory and fraternity residents are receiving them in their mailboxes this week.

* A Martin Luther King memorial meeting to carry on his work will be held April 7 at 7:30 in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

* Dr. Irving Greenberg, Chairman of the Department of Jewish Studies at City College of New York will speak on "Science, Technology, Morality, Reflections after the Holocaust" in Room 9-150 at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

* Short notes of general interest to the MIT community should be typed triple-spaced and mailed to Announcements at The Tech. Official announcements will take precedence over other MIT announcements, and outside material will get the lowest priority. No notes are guaranteed; if you want guaranteed placement, buy an ad.

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Gordon Haiff

MTG's 'Fiddler': a classic delightfully done

By Tina Krontiris

A delightful and vivacious production of *Fiddler on the Roof* opened last Friday in Kresge Auditorium.

This musical, by now a classic, captures a moment of life and fills it with song, laughter, festivity, emotion and sentiment.

The musical, based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem, deals with the customs of a Jewish community in the small Russian village of Anatevka. While it encloses the whole village, it centers on one family and abounds in local color.

The village represents a primitive microcosm that seeks happiness within its own strong tradition and is adverse to any changes. Although the events take place at the turn of the century, there is a sense that things have always been the same in the lives of the villagers.

There is a touch of tragedy, however, in that in spite of its efforts to remain isolated, the village is constantly threatened by outside forces — by the real world, one might say — and is doomed to eviction.

The greatness of the musical as a comment on life lies in the hope that it contains. Though

the poor Jewish villagers are evicted and forced to go to strange lands, there is a spirit of life and hope that they take with them. At the end, the Fiddler, who represents that spirit, is invited by the villagers to follow them.

Although there is usually little attempt at characterization in musicals, *Fiddler* manages to portray a few fully developed characters. The most captivating of these is Tevye, the humble dairyman who has a sharp-tongued wife and five daughters.

R.L. Lipman as Tevye could not have been better. His appearance and movements seemed just right. With a full beard contributing to his pious look, a pair of old trousers and a plain shirt, he was careful not to put on any airs.

Lipman plays the role of a man whose main virtue is goodwill. No one can forget the moments when Tevye, faced with a conflict, stops to carry on brief dialogues with himself, arguing both sides of an issue. He always communicates with God, even though he realizes that God's help is long coming.

Tevye patterns his life on the principles of the "Good Book," which he frequently quotes and misquotes. He does not believe

in the Old Testament ethic of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," for, as he says, "that way, all the world would be blind and toothless."

Constance V. Miller plays Golde, the wife of the good dairyman. Golde provides a contrast to her kind and gentle husband: she is blunt and lacks the sentimentality. But those are not defects; they are qualities that prevent the musical from becoming overly sentimental. An instance of this nice balance comes when Tevye, after twenty-five years of marriage, asks his wife, "Do you love me?" and the surprised Golde gives him a realistic and pragmatic answer. Tevye's three oldest daughters

provide most of the action in the show with their boldness in refusing to follow the matrimonial traditions of the village. Sharon Lowenheim, Lynn Sanker, and Katie Spillars provide Tevye with many hair-pulling interludes as they reject the matchmaker's choices for their husbands. All three are excellent.

The rest of the cast easily keeps up with the leading character's pace and style. They are backed by a strong chorus of villagers, all of whom can dance as well as they sing. The stage numbers — especially in the wedding scene, where four of the villagers dance with wine bottles balanced on their heads — are beautifully choreographed by

director Nancy-Ellen Rainer.

John Q. Peers Jr. has been doing MTG sets for some time — his masterpiece perhaps being the giant set designed for *Celebration* last fall — and has lived up to his usual high standards with the simple design chosen for the village. The costumes combine with the set to create an atmosphere of Old World charm and "tradition" — the cement that keeps life together in Anatevka. Lighting is excellent, especially in Tevye's solo scenes where a single spotlight plays on him — and God.

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild deserves high praise for this production. I think everyone should see it.

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sports cont.

Track team surprises UNH

By Dave Dobos

The MIT outdoor track team opened its 1976 season with an impressive 81½-71½ upset victory over New Hampshire. Senior co-captain Greg Hunter led all competitors, scoring 14 points in four events.

Hunter, last year's seventh-place finisher in the National's decathlon, was MIT's only double winner, capturing both the javelin (189'3") and shot put (44' 10-3/4") and placing second in the discus and third in the 120 yard high hurdles.

He and junior John Lundberg led an MIT field event barrage that saw the Engineers take six of eight events for a 50½-20½ scoring bulge. Lundberg's fine toss of 159' in the hammer throw was a personal best. Teammate Fred Bunke '78 ad-

ded second places in the hammer and shot put. Other field event individual winners included Reid von Borstell '78 (high jump - 6'4"), Steve Sifferlen '78 (discus - 124'9"), and Bill Heil '79 (triple jump - 41'8-3/4").

With the absence of hurdling/sprinting ace Rich Okine '77, the runners were put to the test to hold the line against their UNH counterparts. Despite excellent performances by two-miler co-captain Frank Richardson '77 (first in 9:24.4), miler Jeff Baerman '76 (second 4:22.3), and half-miler Joe Egan '77 (second in 1:58.7), the meet hinged on the last event, the mile relay. With MIT ahead by five points, to lose the race would mean a disappointing tie.

Senior Jim Banks, who had already taken thirds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, sprang the Engineers into the lead. After Dave Foley '79 lengthened it a bit, indoor track co-captain Mick

Ryan '76 pulled away to a 20-yard margin before handing off to anchor man Egan. Egan had the unfortunate task of running against John Demers, UNH's ace sprinter who had already won the 220 and 440. But pride and the enthusiastic encouragement of teammates and spectators alike combined to help Egan hold off a closing challenge by Demers to preserve the victory.

Coaches Grodon Kelly and Pete Close were visibly pleased with the team's ability to rise to the occasion. Without Okine, the squad's victory hopes had been somewhat dim. Now with a full line-up, the Engineers look to avenge an indoor loss to Bates here this Saturday afternoon and then continue on to what could be undefeated outdoor slate.

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Science, Technology and Morality, Reflections after the Holocaust by Dr. Irving Greenberg, Chairman of the Department, Jewish Studies, C.C.N.Y.

Wednesday, April 7, 1976 7:30pm Lecture Hall 9-150

sports

Roundup

Baseball belts Boston State

By Glenn Brownstein and Dave Cohen

A fourth-inning grand slam home run by captain Roy Henriksson '76 helped the baseball (6-3) team to a 10-4 victory over Boston State College at Briggs Field Saturday afternoon. Henriksson's blast erased a 3-2 deficit and gave MIT a lead it never relinquished.

The Beavers added three more tallies in the sixth to clinch the win. Freshmen Pete Steinhagen leading hitter on the Florida trip pitched seven innings and received credit for the victory, getting relief help from John Davolowsky '76 and Mike Royal '76 in the final two innings.

MIT shoots for its first Great-er Boston League victory against Tufts tomorrow at Briggs Field in a 3pm start.

Lacrosse (2-3) met with far less success against Boston College Saturday night, dropping an 11-1 decision to the Purple Eagles. Although BC's eleven goals were one less than the number MIT allowed in 1975, the Engineer offense was unable to run anything against the Eagle defense due to sloppy play and inexperience. Goalie Jeff Singer '77 continued his excellent play, though, stopping 27 shots on net and raising his save percentage to 69 per cent (anything above 60 per cent is excellent).

MIT faces Tufts at Home tomorrow afternoon.

Tennis (1-0) opened its season with a 6-3 victory over UConn on Wednesday, getting double victories from the first doubles team of Peter Moss '77 and Neil Rockowitz '78 (they each captured a singles match as well as winning the doubles).

Despite the lack of a spring trip this year due to budget problems, the squad approaches next month's New England Championships in a confident manner, having lost only one senior from last year's team and getting strong contributions from freshmen. The netmen face Harvard at home today at 3:30.

The MIT Shotokan Karate Club began the competitive phase of its training this semester at the New England Collegiate Karate Conference Novice Free-Sparring Tournament, a biannual competition open only to person with less than one year of training.

The MIT team of Jerry Kasting G, Doug Mook G, Chris

Judd '78, Danny Chan '77, and Caroline Geg G was eliminated after two successive losses to Boston University and Tufts 'A' runner-up and winner respectively.

Gee was undefeated in the individual women's division. Her strong showing culminated in a victory over Maxine Gordon of the University of Lowell for first place.

In the team competition, MIT lost its first match to a strong BU team, scoring one draw and four losses. The second match against Tufts 'A' was closer with MIT posting one win, one draw, and three losses. Kasting contributed the only MIT victory.

'A' and 'B' rugby sides lose to Harvard Business

By Charles Cox

MIT's A-side and B-side rugby teams lost to the Harvard Business School on Tuesday by scores of 13-7 and 28-6.

In the 'A' game Harvard chalked up its 13 points in the first half by reeling off a penalty goal, a converted try, and an unconverted try before MIT could retaliate. The Engineers closed the scoring in the first half when Lou Williams G crossed the try line for four points.

As usual, the small MIT scrum was pushed around by the opposition, but some sloppy passing by the Business School half-

backs slowed the backfield enough to keep the game within MIT's grasp. During the second half the Engineers held Harvard scoreless while Williams booted a penalty goal for the final three points of the game.

In the 'B' game the Business School tallied five unanswered tries in the first half and added a sixth in the second half before John Kavazanjian G put MIT on the board with a penalty goal. Harvard followed with one last try and Kavazanjian connected on another penalty goal to round out the scoring.

The Engineers face Tufts next Saturday at Medford.

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