President Ford proposes new legislation that would make it a crime for government employees to reveal intelligence sources for methods and would allow the government to open the mail of persons suspected of being spies abroad in the U.S. or abroad. The bill also places controls on intelligence agencies which will prevent the CIA from importing weapons into the country, and will prevent the collection of information on the domestic activities of U.S. citizens, corporations, or other groups.

Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, bans the manufacture of most pesticides containing mercury. Exempted are those used to control Dutch elm disease or brown lawn mold. Included are those used on golf courses and in paints.

Sean MacBride, the United Nations Commissioner for Namibia, predicts on Irish radio that unless Namibia, under the protection of the United Nations, is left undamaged, the country will be partitioned. Its eastern part could be sold to South Africa, and the western part to Angola. Namibia, and coastal zone management.

"I'm an engineer's approach' needed, Shapp says

By Peter Coffee

An "engineer's approach" is needed to streamline the governmental process, Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp said in a talk last Tuesday. Although technology has changed, the value of recognition, description and analytical solution of problems remains, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination emphasized.

"How many of you know what a slide rule is?" the governor -- who was trained as an electrical engineer -- asked, pointing to the calculator as an example of a new technology which despite its impact does not change the basic approach to problem solving.

"We don't have a budget," Shapp explained. "No business starts its planning at the spending figure; they start by projecting income, and the task is to keep the 'goes-ins' below the 'goes-outs'."

Shapp said he sees investments in some projects which at first appear to be money sinks. He mentioned the Interstate highway system as one example of a project which, despite the enormous initial outlay required, paid for itself by a tax applied directly to the user: the $0.04 per gallon gasoline tax.

The National Education Trust Fund proposed by Shapp is a parallel scheme. After reaching the desired level of achievement as high as the dissertation, if wished -- in an educational system financed by the Fund, one would pay an income tax surcharge proportionate to the services received.

This surcharge would be calculated to make the Fund self-supporting. Shapp explained, eliminating the present property tax system -- which, he observed, acts as a disincentive to building improvement. The plan, Shapp said, would distribute the burden of education's financial backing among those who enjoy its benefits. "That's the businesslike way of doing government today," Shapp declared.

Shapp is concerned with the business of government. Referring to his creation of Jerold Electronics, the multimillion-dollar leader of the cable television equipment industry, he continued, "I compare my experience as an executive to that of any of my opponents on the ticket -- as an audio signal."

The governor, whose passing reference to Richard Nixon's successor in office in 'what's his name' drew general laughter, was applauded when he added, "The White House is not the place for on-the-job training for the Chief Executive."

Shapp answered succinctly a question asking his opinion of the export of technology exemplified by the Iranian Nuclear Engineering and Taiwan Internal Guidance programs in progress at the Institute. 'I'm scared of it,' he said, adding that "I (Chinese) student's side of it, and that we couldn't break any backs."

Nancy Lintz, the general manager of the student-run news service, decided to "bleep" the tape to obfuscate the solution -- last Friday morning, just before MITV was to begin daily news shows on the cable TV system.

"I decided that our story was not complete, that we hadn't told the (Chinese) student's side of it, and that we couldn't break any backs," Lintz said. She then told The Tech. "It was an editorial decision, and I made it."

The question is whether the Institute or MITV could be sued for defamation. When Lintz submitted a list of stories to be shown on MITV to MITV staff, then decided to "bleep" the "spy" incident to see what would happen, Menand explained. "This was an editorial decision, and I made it."

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ULSP: real world experience offered in law-related fields

By Gerald Rednick

The Urban Legal Studies Program (ULSP), now in its sixth year, will be offering students a chance to work in law-related fields this summer.

The program, which is run by students, is not only for law students. USP Planning Board member David Lintz '77 noted, pointing out that there will be participants working in the area of coastal zone management as well as in various areas of law.

Program participants are placed at various public and private agencies, which have in the past included the Massachusetts Advocacy Center and the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice. Lintz said that "since you're going in there as such an agency, you're more likely to get some experience and you'll get something out of it."

When considering applications from former interns and seniors, Lintz added, the board also looks for experience in related areas.

Last year, 15 people applied, resulting in 15 being placed in internships. The board hopes to make 25 internships available this year, according to Lintz.

Applications for this year's program, which are available in the Preprofessional Advising and Education office, must be returned by Monday.

MITv 'bleeps' out alleged spy's name

By Mike McNamara

Fear of a potential libel suit forced MITV to "bleep out the name of a Chinese student identified in their newscast as a 'spy' for the government of Taiwan last week.

MITV apologized the name of the student, who was accused of taking pictures at a teach-in on the Taiwan guidance-system contract to send to the government of Taiwan, after it was advised by (Chinese) student's side of it, and that we couldn't break any backs." Lintz said. She then told The Tech. "It was an editorial decision, and I made it."

Another past project was a study of the effect of rail line abandonment on communities in the New England area. The program, which is run by students, is not only for law students. USP Planning Board member David Lintz '77 noted, pointing out that there will be participants working in the area of coastal zone management as well as in various areas of law.

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The Alchemist: plausible

By Peter Cofer

The perfectly plausible story is the acid test of theatre. Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" is a story of realistic characters in a setting independent of time and place, which makes the MIT Dramashop's recent production noteworthy in any respect.

The same, balanced person, acting out from normal motives, can lead an orderly and useful life with no easy character to convincing play. Audiences "know" how people "really" behave, and unnaturalness in the role of an everyday citizen will be pronounced upon when the same flaw in a portrayal of the real Dane might be accepted as a matter of interpretation. The closer a story comes to its audience's daily life, the greater becomes the importance of smooth, well-paced dialogue and clarity of motivation.

"The Alchemist's" straightforward plot leaves the audience free to observe and enjoy the characters as complete personalities, without the frantic struggle to "keep score" of who's done what to whom and why that characterizes performances of, say, "Richard III." The Dramashop cast displayed considerable ability, not just as actors, but as reactors, playing against each other with high style in a story that challenges "The Sting" for suspense, surprise and distilled essence of comedy.

Emil Millet held a pivotal role, both as an actor and in the character of the builder Jeremy, who, masquerading as Captain Face, draws the gullible into his absent master's house, there to be tricked by the street-sell salesman Subtle (Jeffrey Schwartz '72) and the bawdy baw Stoli (Dennis Tolentino). Millet's character spent three hours moving in all directions at once, crossing his employer, his victims and, finally, his partners in a series of schemes of unparallelled slickness. The difficulty of the part was, unfortunately, made clear beyond question by visible groping for words at several points in each of the two performances attended, but with few exceptions Millet's performance was characterized by a commanding presence and substantial skill.

Schwartz and Tolentino were likewise required to play both "real" and fraudulent characters with frequent changes, and were surprisingly successful. The crooked triangle ruled the Little Theatre with the strength born of confidence, creating a tangible tension in the audience that tightened with every hitch in plans, only to be released in laughter as the trio survived successive crises.

(Plase turn to page 6).
Shapp says he'll improve US life
(Continued from page 1)
I think we should not be letting this information out willy-nilly around the world.

Many of those attending Shapp's appearance expressed confidence in his ability but doubted his chance of success.

MIT Shapp Committee staffer John Mack may have had them in mind when he pointed out in his introductory remarks that Shapp twice fought and defeated his own party organization to become two-term Pennsylvania Governor.

Several in the audience said that they were afraid that the presidential race would become a walkway for the incumbent President Ford, little affected by a Watergate backlash. Shapp, by contrast, concluded his remarks with his one promise of the evening: "If I am chosen as the Democratic standard-bearer, and if I...should be elected President, I will never forget the first obligation of that office: to improve the quality of life of the American people."
Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

The sudden onset of warm weather, coupled with the February school vacation period, has brought to MIT a sudden upsurge in the number of automobile-related crimes. Especially hard hit has been the west end of the Campus, from which three vehicles have been reported stolen (one has already been recovered) and several other vandalized in the past week. Area patrols have been intensified around the clock, and apprehensions have been made. The Patrol urges all motorists to report vandalism to the Patrol; officers will be dispatched to the scene immediately to investigate. An attempt to steal a bolted-down IBM Selectric typewriter from a Main Complex office failed early Tuesday, when thieves were frustrated by security bolts riveting the machine to the desk top.
A second machine valued at $650 was the target of luckier thieves, who struck in the Main Complex over the weekend. They took the only machine in the area not bolted down. A prowler in the east campus area was halted by officers on Washington's Birthday when spotted in a restricted area. Before releasing, the officers took from him a 4-inch switchblade knife.

Another brown leather jacket - the latest in a series dating back to early winter - was stolen from a Main Complex office left open and unattended by the owner for nearly an hour last Thursday.

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BANO D. KITTS: wrote for free catalog, Stewart-MacDonald MRS., Box 8600, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Roommate wanted to share Cambridge apartment (on Inman St. near Broadway) with architecture student, Madelynn General and MIT, near M.B.T.A. bus. Own bedroom, share kitchen, bath, living room. Clean, quiet. $80 per month plus utilities.

Call Bill or Dave, 493-8652.

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10k, Mr. William Street, Cambridge, MA (in the Post Office Blvd.) Technical typing, checks, returns, reports and just plain typing too! Editing/Proofreading. Translating. Foreign language typing and translation. Trust your work to us!

Stereo Equipment for sale, 25-50% off on most brands. All cars with cards. Full warranty and day delivery, 30 day exchange on defective units. Call Mike, 261-3488 (keep trying).

Marantz stereo receiver 2230 $225, speaker wire, remote, remote control. Call Warmouth 337-4650 asking $200 or b/o.

I've been typing Masters and PhD's full time for 5 years (and still love it)! I'd be happy to help you IBM correcting selectric 864-3406 (24 hours)

Easy is lead in Massachusetts Help maintain Shriver's lead in Massachusetts by working on the weekends of Feb. 21-22 and 28-29. Give us any time you can. If interested, call the Boston headquarters at 323-1555 and ask for Chris or Charlie or John.

In love, the age of repression is over, and the age of expression is here.

I will teach you to let go. My name is Emmanuelle, and I can set you free. It's time for all of us to say that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

Nothing is wrong if it feels good.

If more than anything else, you want love - Then I, Emmanuelle, will teach you to love with all the freedom of man and all the imagination of woman. You will say with me - nothing is wrong if it feels good.

Let me, Emmanuelle, teach you the secret joys of love.

Let me take you to a new world where you won't be content until your life is truly alive with love. Then you will embrace my philosophy of loving if it feels good.

Recipe # 00008

Yellow Snow:

1. Fill a glass with nice, clean snow. (White only, please.)
2. Add Cuervo Gold Especial.
3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?
Would a Two-Year Scholarship Worth Up to $10,000 Interest You?

An Opportunity for 450 Highly Qualified Sophomores

If you’re the kind of person we’re looking for, you’ve already started to think about what you’d like to do after graduation.

If a scholarship leading to a career as an Officer in the U.S. Navy appeals to you, you’ll find this message well worth reading.

Two-Year Full Scholarships

The opportunity is very attractive. If you’re selected, we’ll provide full tuition during your Junior and Senior years, pay for your books and educational fees, and give you $100 a month for 10 months each year to help cover your living expenses.

There are two different programs you can apply for. The first is the Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Scholarship Program (NPCS). To qualify, you must have one semester each of calculus and physics (or two semesters of calculus) and have a B-minus average or better. It is open to men only.

The other program is the Two-year NROTC Scholarship Program. The only difference in the qualifications is that you must have a C average (2.3 out of 4.0) or better. It is open to men and women.

For both programs, you’ll need to pass Navy qualification tests. And, quite frankly, it will help if your major is math, physical science, or engineering.

The Curriculum

After you’re accepted, you begin with six weeks of training next summer at the Naval Science Institute at Newport, R.I. During your final two years of college, you take several required courses in math, physics, and Naval Science. You also go on a summer cruise prior to your Senior year. (Of course, you’re paid for all your summer duty.)

A Challenging Job

Upon graduation, you are commissioned as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. And from then on your career can take you anywhere in the world, in a variety of fulfilling jobs.

Those who apply for the NPCS Program have a particular challenge ahead of them: The Navy’s Nuclear Power Program. Not everyone who applies makes it: the men in charge of more than two thirds of our country’s nuclear reactors must be a very special breed. Final acceptance into the Navy’s Nuclear Power Program is determined during your Senior year after an interview in Washington with the Director, Division of Naval Reactors.

A two-year scholarship worth up to $10,000. A unique opportunity to serve as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. You’ll want to act now. The deadline for acceptance is May 1, 1976—and once the quotas are filled, you’ll have lost your chance to earn yourself a scholarship.

If you think you’ve got what it takes to qualify, fill out and mail the coupon below, contact either your local Naval Recruiting District or the Professor of Naval Science on your campus, or call 800-841-8000, toll-free, anytime.

The Navy

MAIL TO: Capt. H.C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER P.O. Box 2000 Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Dear Sir:

I am a College Sophomore. Please send me more information on the two-year scholarships available. I am interested primarily in:

☐ Two-year NROTC Scholarship Programs (including nuclear option) (2Y)
☐ General NROTC information. (GT)

NAME (Print): ______________________________
STREET: ________________________________
CITY: __________________ STATE: __________
ZIP: _______ DATE OF BIRTH: ______________
PHONE: _______

[☐] COLLEGE: __________________ [☐] GRAD DATE: __________
[☐] ACADEMIC AVERAGE: _______ [☐] MAJOR: __________
[☐] I don’t want to wait. Call me at the number above. (SK)


The Tech Mass. Institute of Technology
Alchemist: noteworthy
(Continued from page 2)
A supporting cast featuring Andrew Piecka '72 as Sir Epicure Mammon included a host of perfect victims. Piecka held the theatre spellbound for minutes with a monologue on the lecherous pleasures he expected to derive from Subtle's promised "Philosopher's Stone," and Philip Buchanan '79, in the character of Dapper, will be remembered as "straight man" in a practical joke (and costumer's triumph) of massive proportions: the appearance of Dol and Subtle as the Queen of Fairy and her attendant. John Triani '78's fine-breathing Daemon Ananias was no small contribution to the evening's entertainment. Superb quality of production completed the package to make the 1976 IAP production by far the most entertaining Institute credit of the academic year.

Carnegie-Mellon Business School
Carnegie-Mellon University's Graduate Business School, the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, will have a representative on MIT's campus Thursday, February 26. Schedule an appointment to meet with GSIA Director of Admissions, Pat Klhar, through MIT's Student Placement and Career Counselling Office.

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April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: Organize a community improvement activity during the week of April 5-9, document what you accomplish, and send it to Pitch In!

THE REWARDS ARE GREAT: You get a cleaner community and, if you win, a $1000 or $500 cash award! Any number of groups per campus may enter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1530 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PITCH IN! FOR AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY. ENTER NATIONAL COLLEGE PITCH IN! WEEK TODAY.
Matmen blank Tufts, beat Boston State

(Continued from page 8)

end, Gary Splitter at 167 pounds pinned his Tufts opponent and Gordon Swartz at 142 received a forfeit and lost a decision.

Leading the MIT team is co-captain Erland Van Lieth de Jeude who collected two first-period pins, including an unofficial MIT record of six seconds against the Tufts weight 167. The only other undefeated record belongs to junior Joel Lederman who has pinned in at 90 pounds and at the unlimited division when Van Lieth de Jeude was out due to a leg injury. Lederman has drawn only once and picked up seven wins, including two against Tufts.

Basketball

Losers in OT

(Continued from page 8)

record in blitzing Bowdoin, 106-83. Three Engineers topped 20 points in the wild, racehorse game, and the Polar Bears of Bowdoin picked up four technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. Jackson, Lange, and Lederman were technical fouls and had their coach ejected. 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**Sports**

**Canoeists surprise; second in Bud race**

By Janet Freeman

Thirty MIT undergraduates, 17 men and 13 women, travelled to California Feb. 11-17, courtesy of Anheuser-Busch, to participate in the Fourth Annual Budweiser Great Canoe Race in Van Nuys, Calif. The University of Maryland took first place with 499 laps in the 72-hour race, MIT was second with 477 laps, and UCLA came in third with 459, and USC, the winners for the past three years, placed last with 456 laps, 17 laps over last year's 1st place score.

The race was held on a 3/4-mile figure-eight course set in Busch Gardens. Each school paddled continuously from noon on Friday to noon Monday, supplying new two-membrer teams in two hour shifts.

Since MIT and Maryland had only 30 people to draw from, their teams were allowed to paddle more than one boat. Although no team could paddle twice within twenty-four hours, USC and UCLA teams could not paddle twice for the duration of the marathon. One-third of the shifts were reserved for co-ed teams, another third for all-male teams, and the remaining third for all-female teams. Substitutions were allowed within the 24-hour restrictions on paddling twice.

The strongest team present was undoubtedly husband-wife pair from Maryland who set a new course record by paddling 17 laps in the final hour of the three-hour competition. Both are Olympic-caliber kayakers and represented Poland in the 1972 Games, which represented the USA.

Their performance was indicative of Maryland's attitude towards the contest. They brought their own coach and boat training for three weeks on the Potomac River. It was rumored that they were not allowed to drink beer during their shifts, and considering that MIT's average was 477 laps, UCLA came in third with 459, and USC, the winners for the past three years, placed last with 456 laps, 17 laps over last year's 1st place score.

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