Overcrowding in the dorms is no
Shakespeare's
care - in 9-150?

Anyone for a nice single - single
suggests several ways of housing
the overfull that even Ken
Browning hasn't thought of.

Anyone for a nice single - single, chair, of course - in 9-150?

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The exceptions are so rare
that the renovation plans
for Bexley must remain in
lieu of immediate
action must be taken.

The review, in which MIT's
clerical workers are evaluated by
superiors who recommended pay
increases which take effect in
April and May, is "guaranteed fair and equitable decisions" for
employees, AWARE/65, an organization of clerical workers who
want to unite MIT's clerical
workers, said.

The guidelines, established in
a memo by Vice President for
Personnel and Administration
John Wyame, call for a "general increase" of 2 to 3.5 percent
- higher percentages for employ-
es in lower pay brackets and
- merit increases of 4.5 to 8 percent.

AWARE/65 is seeking signatures on a petition outlining what
people, and rejuvenation makes
as the work done on Burton/Comer five
years ago.

Bexley renovation will in-
clude renewing the plumbing, heating, and electrical systems, installing new kitchens and
bathrooms, replacing the roof, installing new radiators and
steam valves, and general re-
plastering and repainting.

According to Browning, the rehabilitation was not prompted
by the current housing shortage.

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ently obtain access to or use of telecommunications wires or equipment. Persons convicted of violating this statute can be punished by fines of up to $5,000, or imprisonment by up to five years, or both.

Two young men, one in his late teens, the other in his twenties, spotted attempting to steal a woman’s handbag. One had been arrested previ-
ously by the Campus Police on a charge of Grand Larceny. The other was wanted by the Campus Police on charges of Larceny and Receiving Stolen Goods. They were unattended by the Westgate Court; trial was scheduled for late this week.

More Unbolted Machines Stolen

Two large desk-top calcula-
tors, valued at a total of more than $650, were stolen from an East Campus office building af-
ter they were left unsecured when office hours ended, one day last week. Neither machine had been bolted to the desks.

Once again we suggest that bolted desk-top office machinery be bolted into place in order to ensure its security.

Auto Vandalized at Westgate

Officers found a blue Ford Mustang on Friday morning with its ignition "popped" and a win-
dow forced open. The attempt to steal the vehicle failed.

Telephone Company Crackdown

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Robert DeNiro will hail
the New England premiere
of "TAXI DRIVER." Indeed, the students mentioned above were caught as a
result of the increased know-
how. Special attention is being paid to this problem in the
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Investigators have made it plain that they fully intend to prosecute
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vices.

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Four teams campaigning for the top UA positions

(Continued from page 1)
dances with live bands and more concerts by local groups, possibly financed by selling tickets off campus.

The theme Hoicka and Law are running on is, as Hoicka stated, "not promising anything off campus."

Four teams campaigning to encourage students to send in flyers around campus he hopes continues along these lines, it should be Rehbocked.

Student input is Hoicka's main concern. By putting up flyers around campus he hopes to encourage students to send in comments.

The UA should be an advocate for student opinions and student rights, he said, therefore, he would like to send proxies to those administrative committees mentioning which are or may be open to UA affairs.

"UAP just isn't credible anymore," said Woottton. "The main problem is communication between the administration and the students."

According to Woottton, only a few students in the upper echelons of student government know something about the administrative decisions such as the plan to put a statue in the Great Court and the proposed dormitory rent increase.

The Institute Committee, if recommended, might be a means of communication through the Committee by way of the House Presidents. In this way she hopes to participate more into the office of House President.

Liberals set back in primary

In what was a surprise for many observers, the conservative candidates took the lead in Tuesday's presidential primary election.


Former Gov. James Carter of Georgia placed fourth with 14 percent of the vote and the rest of the candidates had to pick up the pieces - less than 10 percent each.

When precinct results first started coming in Udall was running fourth - behind Carter and Wallace. Although conceding that a win in Massachusetts would have helped him greatly, Udall announced that he is ready to leave over of the "other" candidates.

Plenty of challenging runs and save

"Big league skiing" - not a bad name for Killington Gondola, on Rte. 100 in Vermont.

The Killington Gondola, on Rte. 100, transports you to over 1300 ft of vertical. If you are interested in a good time, you should be there.

The workshop sponsored by the MIT Logarithms is held in the Student Center. This is an opportunity for students interested in entering the VLA Program to talk with VLA Company Representatives.

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Submission: All commercials must be received no later than April 12, 1976. Each commercial may be submitted only once. No commercial can be accepted. Send as many entries as you wish, but please number each.

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Other Rules: Entries are to be postmarked by April 12, 1976. Entries are limited to one per person. No purchase is necessary. Entrants may be disqualified if they reside outside the continental United States.

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Don't worry, Class of 1980: overcrowding no problem

By Glenn Brownstein

Coffin stuffing is one way, or perhaps renting space in the library is too. The problem is not another. There are just two of the many possible courses MIT can take to alleviate the major problem caused by the 1100 class size — overcrowding.

Some of you may remember a letter written by Mitch Trachtenberg '78 in September, which quoted a fictional Institute official in remarks that 65 per cent of all home students would get cuts. The same official wished to encourage sleeping together in order to make single cots more available. The Institute-wide slogan would be, "If you give a damn about MIT, give a fuck to relieving the housing shortage."

In the history of overcrowding, MIT surely wouldn't fail that as an excellent solution to the problem, I don't think we need to go that far yet. For example, the indoor tennis courts are heavily used from For example, the indoor tennis courts are heavily used from October to March, and in September in that facility, and when winter rolls around appropriate one of the playing fields (surely one can be spared) and build another bubble to serve as tent-like accommodation for the lucky freshmen. Though that may be inconvenient, so Stratten House is another alternative. Yes, if minor efforts are made, MIT could have another floor-based dormitory. The suite-like arrangements on the fifth floor and the rooms currently allocated to the freshman (the last the Salla Lobdell should remain a cafeteria because all these extra students will have to be fed elsewhere), would form a unique and exciting trend in dormitory living. Of the lecture halls, 9-150 is probably the most comfortable, but in University Hall, the crowd would definitely be a problem. I suggest moving out Institute personnel from a couple of large offices and storing student belongings there. I realize some doubling up would be necessary, but we're all out to sacrifice.

What about the Cage? If MIT's new Sports Center ever gets built, I think Rockwell Cage should immediately be converted into a rustic, outdoorsy living group, what with the dirt and the cement.

Best idea yet would be practical and appeal to all efficiency experts at MIT. Instead of stuffing Redding Figure into a corner of the Killian Court, why not commission an extra-large statue to be built, hollowed out, them and provide the fifty-six or sixty students not only an artistic, physically attractive home, but also a backyard that would rival that of any suburban homeowner?

The more students in the Roadhouse, the more the space for MIT students? Rents might be a little high, and the land on which the new hotel stands, why not appropriate some of the Cambridge YMCA.

To the Editor:

The existence of the Kurds in Iraq has already proved to be a matter of the most serious conditions in Middle East. The alliance of the three regimes of the United States, Iraq and Iran has resulted in a most brutal, relentless extermination of the Kurdish community in Iraq, by the reactionary regime of Baghdad in the name of the Arab Revolution. What is striking is the justification for the mass genocide of a whole community in the name of a revolution. Similar to the case of other non-Arab Middle-Eastern people, the Kurdish question has been little publicized in the Western press. The United States considers the issue destructive to its power interests as defined by its foreign policy, Iraq, with its military might and semifeast, governs central government, treats the Kurdish issue as purely internal and suitable for dictatorial repression. Finally, the self-selected spokesman for the oppressed in the Middle-East, Yasar Arafat, refuses any comment for it may prove offensive to his bosses in Damascus and Baghdad. Curiously enough, it was only the "racist Zionists" who were the sole sympathizers with the Kurdish movement in its long period of struggle against the Iraqi regime.

The following is an excerpt from the New York Times by William Safire (February 5, 1976) on some interesting facts about the Kurds:

"One section of the Israeli-Palestine conflict is the PLO, the ingredients of which President Ford must be held responsible: the betrayal of the Kurdish people.

"The two million Kurds are a distant cousin of the Moslems, but not Arab, most living in Iraq, who have been fighting for self-determination for the last forty years. When President Nixon visited the Shah of Iran after his Moscow summit conference in 1972, the Shah asked the United States to help him help the Kurds make life difficult for his enemy and neighbor, Communist-dominated Iraq.

"The Shah was quite capable of helping the Kurds by himself, but the Kurds did not trust him; they distrusted the single power of the United States, however, and as the unupgraded, Pike report says: ... 'the U.S. acted in effect as a guarantor that the insurgent group' (the Kurds) 'would not be summarily dropped by the foreign head of state' [the Shah]."

"The United States agreed, with Treasury Secretary John Connally carrying the word to the Shah in utmost secrecy. Israel too, was delighted; the separatist Kurds could tie down the Iraqi Army. But when the Yom Kippur surprise attack on Iraq took place in October, 1973, and the Kurds were willing to launch an attack of their own that would have won their freedom as well as taken some heat off the Israelis, Secretary Kissinger refused to let his Kurdish pawns move. On Oct. 16, he ordered intelligence chief William Colby to send this message to the Kurds: 'We do not repeat not consider it advisable for you to undertake the offensive military action that you are planning.'" The Pike committee, meaning Israel, has suggested to you."

The Kurds obeyed: the United States was the ally they trusted. They (and we) did not know at that moment in 1973, the Shah was putting together OPEC, the oil cartel and a crucial part of the interest to Iraq and other Arab neighbors was Iran's willingness to doublecross the troublesome Kurds.

"Iran and its neighbor, Iraq, embraced, and OPEC price rises stunned the Western world. Through 1974, the Shah of Iran kept the Kurds in Iraq fairly quiet, but still knew they were enough supplied to be 'a card to play,' so to characterize his views, the CIA then viewed the low-key support of the Kurds as 'a uniquely useful tool for weakening our ally's enemy, Iraq'."
Open green space needed

(A copy of this letter was sent to The Tech.)

An Open letter to the Committee on Visual Arts:

We recently heard that there is a very worthwhile and aesthetically pleasing form of art. However, despite the enormous worth of all the music created in civilization, there is also a value in silence. In the same way, there is also a value to green, natural places without sculpture. Those open spaces are even more precious in their natural places without sculpture. To the Editor:

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Ensemble's 'Henry IV': well-done Shakespeare

By Tina Kowalits

The Shakespeare Ensemble at MIT has staged a fine production of Henry IV Part One under the direction of Murray Biggs, Professor of Humanities.

Henry IV Part One is the second play in a tetralogy with Richard II, 2 Henry IV and Henry V, to be a very powerful play and ranked among Shakespeare's greatest dramatic creations. Simple in structure, the play deals with the rebellion of Henry Percy ("Hotspur") and his party against King Henry IV (Henry Bolingbroke).

Because the play's greatness lies primarily in its characterization, good acting is especially important. The actors of the Shakespeare Ensemble met this great demand.

Tom Stefanick as Prince Hal excellently portrayed the prodigal but ambitious and valiant young prince - the central character in the drama. Stefanick managed to convey this dualistic nature of the character throughout the play, and even in the Eastcheap Tavern scenes he made apparent the admirable qualities of the prince.

Mitchell Rothstein as Hotspur, the second most important character in the play, was also excellent. He so well portrayed the hot-tempered and warlike Hotspur that he caused the stage to vibrate and the audience to feel a thrill. As in its attitude toward Hal, the audience was made both to admire and to condemn Hotspur.

Both Stefanick and Rothstein were able to elicit similar feelings from the audience - and so they should, for the rivalry between the two characters they portrayed is the main dramatic element in the play.

In his role as Sir John Falstaff, Jim Walker was very successful. He definitely conveyed the kind of ease and spontaneity, even nobility, that Shakespeare's comic invention possesses.

Best of all, Professor of Humanities Biggs was twoweak-looking and failed to portray the kind of man who deserved to be the cause of Hotspur's rebellion. It must be granted, however, that the role of Mortimer is a difficult one to play.

Although Susan Morgello played Mistress Quickly very well, it came as a surprise to see the hostess of Eastcheap Tavern portrayed as a young woman. It seems that here the Ensemble production departed from Shakespeare - and not for the better. Shakespeare makes no reference to Mistress Quickly's age in Henry IV Part One, but he does make her a widow in Henry IV Part Two. Somehow one gets the impression from the Henry plays that Mistress Quickly is a middle-aged kind-hearted, simple woman.

The Shakespeare Ensemble offered not only excellent acting but also showed an effort to bring the modern audience closer to Shakespeare. Changes in the language and in the structure of the stage were made to help this effort.

The language was modernized to some extent, but the stage was structured to resemble that of an Elizabethan theater. Because the aisles in the floor of the audience were used as entrances and exits for the actors, the relationship between the stage and the spectators was more intimate than usual.

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Okine goal: IC4A final

By Dave Dobos

Rich Okine '77 travels to Princeton, New Jersey today, and with him goes the hope that he will become MIT's first IC4A finalist in five years.

The lean junior takes an impressive background with him. Before entering MIT, Okine competed for the Ghana national team. In five seasons (three indoor and two outdoor), he has totalled over 200 points in dual meet competition. He went undefeated in the high hurdles this winter and is a sure bet to repeat outdoors in the spring.

He captured the Eastern Championships last month, was runner-up in the Greater Boston's, and placed third, losing by an eyelash, in the New England's last weekend.

Okine has achieved greater confidence in his hurdlng abilities this year. He says that he feels more comfortable with his style than ever before. It shows — his four 8.8 performances this season in the 45 yard hurdles are only .1 seconds off William Letson's 1953 school record.

Head track coach Gordon Kelly feels that Okine has great natural talent. Okine's abilities have been demonstrated in the past, and his versatility as a sprinter/hurdler leaves him open to compete in any of seven outdoor dual meet events.

The hard work is worth it, says Okine. He enjoys the competition, especially the winning. His future goals include pursuit of the MIT 100 yard dash record and the improvement of his outdoor high hurdles time from already respectable 14.8. As for the IC4A's, he says that he'd just like to make the finals. The longer race length (60 yards rather than 45) is to his advantage because of his strong finish.

His chances are good: he's talented and he works at it.

Due to the popularity of many of its physical education classes, the Physical Education Department is going to hold a total lottery for four quarter courses — Intermediate Tennis. The lottery will be limited to undergraduate and graduate students.

Students planning on registering for Intermediate Tennis should have a good background in the basic strokes of the game (the serve, the forehand and the backhand) plus the ability to execute these strokes under playing conditions. Beginners and near beginners should register for Beginning Tennis.

Students interested should pre-register in person at the Physical Education Office (W12-135) for the sections that they wish to enroll in. All sections will be held at the normal times for Physical Education. Each section will be limited to 14 students. The drawing, by MIT's Sports Information Section, will be held in the Physical Education Office on Monday, March 29 at 10:15am. Students in the lottery must check in with the instructor, Manny Weiss, during regular registration hours on Monday, March 29 from 11-12 or from 1-3pm. Class positions not confirmed on Monday, March 29 will be opened to general registration during regular registration hours on Tuesday, March 30 from 11-12 and 1-3pm.

Students interested in the Intermediate Tennis lottery should pre-register in the Physical Education Office between Monday, March 8th and Friday, March 26th. Registration for the lottery will not be accepted after Friday, March 26th.

Wrestlers sixth in tourney

By Werner Haag

(Werner Haag '77 is a member of the varsity wrestling team.)

Last weekend, the MIT wrestling team placed disappointing sixth in the New England championship wrestling tournament, far behind first-place Springfield College. Only three Engineer wrestlers fared well in the championships.

Co-captain Erland van Lidth pushed his final three opponents, thus earning the award for most falls in the last aggregate time, enroute to taking first place in the heavyweight division. Erland clinched Steve Blatnick's Springfield in the finals by a score of 6-4 to capture the title. Erland will wrestle in the Division Three Nationals this weekend at Coe College, in Rapid City, Iowa.

Werner Haag '77, going into the tournament seeded, defeated second-seeded Loeb of Amherst in the first round and was controversially placed third in the 134-pound class.

A fine effort from 170-lb. senior Joel Lederman, wrestling in the 190-lb. class, earned him a sixth place. Lederman won his first two matches only to be injured in his semifinal bout against the eventual champion, forcing him to forfeit down to sixth place. Lederman defeated the fourth-place winner in the quarterfinals.

Next year's season looks more promising, with 10 of 12 varsity lettermen returning to the team.