

in the news

INSIDE

Women's sports teams had a very successful week with basketball, fencing, and, gymnastics squads all recording wins.

p4

CAMPUS

Professor of Earth and Planetary Science Frank Press will be appointed Science and Technology advisor to President Carter, *The Washington Post* reports today.

Professor of Political Science Lucien Pye has been named chairman of a program committee at Honolulu's East West Center that will evaluate the Center's programs and advise on long range programs. The East West Center was established in 1960 by Congress to promote better relation between the U.S. and Asia through cooperative study, training, and research.

A former Sloan Fellow has been named to a senior NASA position, the space agency announced today. Robert E. Smylie, who completed requirements on his Master's Degree in Management in 1967, was named Deputy Director of the agency's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Before moving to the Goddard facility, Smylie was Associate Administrator for Aeronautics and Space Technology at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

MIT will lower its thermostats to 65° F, Chancellor Paul Gray announced Wednesday in *Tech Talk*.

NATION

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R.-Mass.) has introduced an amendment to the Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977 that would prevent utilities from shutting off service to residents whose payments had fallen in arrears until the end of the immediate crisis. Brooke said his amendment would "provide emergency relief to those families least able to meet the economic crisis brought on by the winter's energy sources."

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D.-Wisconsin) has reintroduced a bill that would establish a series of pilot projects to show whether manure and crop residues are practical energy sources for American farms. Under the proposals, animal manure and crop residue would be processed in digesters to produce methane gas.

BU Exposure resumes publication

By Glenn Brownstein
The BU Exposure, Boston University's Student Union newspaper, resumed publication last week after winning a battle to regain control of Union funds earmarked for the paper.

The BU Allocations Advisory Board, a student-faculty committee which handles the transfer of all money to and from student activities, overturned Board Chairman Robert Chernak's decision to place the paper's \$2400 allowance in escrow.

The Board's action removed half of the paper's allocation from escrow, placing the other \$1200 in a reserve fund, to be released "after either the publication of two more issues or the depletion of funds already allocated, whichever occurs first," the board's decision declared.

Chernak, assistant to BU Vice President for Academic Services, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, mailed a letter on Dec. 23 to Student Union Co-President Steve Kohn announcing the impoundment of the *Exposure's* funds because he was "concerned the project was not fundable according to the guidelines developed by the Board" and "was not in accordance with the intent of the initial allocation presented to the Board by the Student Union."

The *Exposure's* original funding proposal had stated that "the newsletter will be unique in that it will deal only with the governmental activities on campus."

According to *Exposure* staffer Duffi McDermott (the paper is run as a collective), the matter was not quite so simple. While she acknowledged that the paper's format was that of a newspaper and not a newsletter as the proposal had stated, she asserted that the *Exposure's* consistent anti-administration stand had precipitated Chernak's letter.

"The letter came two days after we distributed our December issue, which was dedicated to [BU President John] Silber. The thing that got to him was our headline on a story that called him a



'mediocre philosopher, expert chiseler,' McDermott explained.

The issue, titled "Silber Bells," featured a cover cartoon of President Silber dressed as Santa Claus and sitting atop a sleigh carrying bags marked "outbacks," "firings," "antiunion," "alienation," and "tuition hikes."

Chernak denied the charge of administration censorship, claiming that he put the *Exposure's* funds in escrow only because "several members" of the Allocations Board had raised questions about the *Exposure's* faithfulness to its original funding proposal. He maintained that the paper's anti-Silber stand was "not the issue."

The Board is separate from school and college governments (representatives are elected from each School — such as Liberal Arts or Public Communication — and on a university-wide basis as

R/O head appointed

By Roger Silverstein

Last year's R/O Center Chairman, John Shelton, '79, has been appointed as next year's R/O Coordinator by the Freshman Advisory Council.

Shelton, who views the position of Coordinator as the best way he can apply the experience he has gained as R/O Center Chairman, said that the work necessary for R/O Week is performed by various committees. The Coordinator serves to set up and oversee these committees. He also plans the schedule, and in general makes sure that the week runs smoothly.

Financial problems are making the job more difficult. The R/O Committee must deal with inflation that has been increasing faster than their budget (a large part of which is used for the Freshman Picnic). Last year, in addition to the budget squeeze, the R/O Committee had to deal with another Institute cost-cutting measure. In late summer, the Institute cancelled an insurance policy that covered any

student driving on MIT business, and his passengers. This meant that the fraternity members that were going to shuttle freshmen from Logan Airport to MIT could only carry luggage. A hasty modification involving rented cars and the MBTA was used instead.

"Currently, we are viewing the 'T' in a favorable light for handling the bulk of the airport shuttle, while continuing to transport luggage by car," said Shelton.

He feels that, outside of unavoidable problems such as the insurance cancellation, last year's R/O Week ran smoothly, and he does not envision any major changes for next year.

Shelton exclaimed, "I am looking for a really good [end-of-R/O-Week] block party this year involving many activities and living groups. In past years, this hasn't been given as much emphasis as it should have."

Shelton said, "R/O Week has benefited in the past from participation of many helpful people, and we hope this will continue."

well). However, the \$20 activities fee, which each BU student pays once a term, is under the jurisdiction of Trachtenberg, the Vice President for Academic Services. As Trachtenberg's assistant, Chernak has the power to withhold funds from student

organizations. Of the \$20 fee, six dollars goes to school and college governments, and the rest is allocated by the board.

"The thing that got us was that Chernak put all of our \$2400 allocation in escrow, including

(Please turn to page 3)

New 10-250 debated

By Daniel Nathan

The Lecture Series Committee is "at a critical stage in negotiations" with the Planning Office over the improvements anticipated in the forthcoming renovation of room 10-250, according to Mike Dornbrook, LSC Sunday Night Director.

The room is being renovated as part of an alumni-funded alumni center planned for the first floor of building 10. Architect Harry Portnoy of the Planning office is in charge of the project, which will begin in March.

The renovation is geared towards giving room 10-250 a wider variety of uses. It is hoped that it can be used as a room for faculty meetings, color TV viewing, movie viewing, and chamber music concerts, in addition to its present functions as a lecture hall and sometime movie theatre. According to Dornbrook, this diversity has interested many MIT departments and organizations in the renovation, and LSC is no exception.

In order to meet these needs, the room will be carpeted, the wooden seats will be replaced by

cushioned seats, the aisles will be shifted, and an improved projection booth with new equipment will be built. Since LSC "shows more 35 mm films than all the other users combined," according to Dornbrook, they will be affected by the type of projection and sound equipment installed.

Dornbrook said that LSC is "happy" that the Planning Office suggested the new projectors, for which an estimated \$70,000 is being spent. Their main remaining suggestion involves the sound system. LSC, with the support of the Audio-Visual department, would like to have a system installed that is suitable for more uses than just that of speech.

"LSC first heard about the renovation, inadvertently, last summer," according to Dornbrook, and they have been working since August to get their suggestions heard. The Bose Corporation has offered to do a free test on room 10-250 for sound, and they will give MIT a considerable discount on a system. LSC is confident that these offers will ease negotiations.

Eisenberg appoints Mikic

By Mark James

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Bora Mikic and his wife, Liba Mikic, will be the new housemasters of Senior House, Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg told *The Tech* last night.

"I think they will be very good for this house," Eisenberg said. The Mikics will be replacing Professor of Electrical Engineering Murray Eden and his wife

Pat, former housemasters of Senior House, who resigned their position when Professor Eden took a post at the National Institute of Health in Washington last summer.

According to Professor Mikic, "many small steps" led to his taking the position. He explained that he has lived in Cambridge and has enjoyed the "student environment" and wished to be a greater part of it.

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Funds released to *Exposure*

(Continued from page 1)

funds (\$700) already spent," McDermott said, adding that the Union would have had to divert other funds to pay off the debt and would have been in serious financial difficulty if Chernak's decision had not been reversed.

According to Union Co-President Kohn, his organization decided to attempt to finance further publication out of donations from other student governments and had mailed 139 infor-

mation packets across the country to various colleges.

"We asked for any kind of support — financial, moral, or spiritual, and while we didn't get as much as we'd hoped for, we did receive \$100 from Northeastern University, a \$1000 loan from the University of Michigan, and about \$260 in smaller contributions from students and academic people," McDermott noted.

But when the BU College of Liberal Arts Forum, a student ac-

tivity also under the jurisdiction of Trachtenberg's office, attempted to donate \$200 to the Student Union, the administration froze all activity funds, in effect forbidding the Forum's action, McDermott explained, making it apparent that "what was involved here was obviously a censorship matter."

Approximately \$500 remains from the paper's released funds of \$1200, enough to publish two issues (one last week and one on Feb. 24), McDermott said, adding that the Student Union intends to use the money donated from outside whether the remaining \$1200 is released from escrow or not.

"While the release of the other \$1200 is supposedly automatic, nobody here [in the Student Union] believes that," asserted McDermott. "All we can do is publish one more issue and see what happens."

The Tech

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sports

sporting notices

Roundup

W Gymnasts, cagers win

By Glenn Brownstein
Tom Curtis, and
Dave Dobos

Winning all four events, the women's gymnastics team rolled over Norwich 82-64 Wednesday to record its first victory of the season.

Individual winners for MIT were junior Helen Miyasaki, 6.5 in the vault, sophomore Elaine Sears, 7.55 on the parallel bars, senior Joan Hughson, 6.25 on the beam, and sophomore Helen Chihoski, 5.75 in floor exercise. Sears also won all-around honors with a 21.25 total in the four events.

The women's varsity basketball team won their second game of the season Tuesday night. Led by Lisa Jablonski's 26 points, the Engineers knocked off Wheaton 64-56 in Rockwell Cage.

Despite excellent sabre fencing by Mark Smith '78 and Robert Shin '77, the varsity fencing team was slashed by Harvard 17-10 Tuesday evening.

Smith took all three of his bouts while Shin won two of three to carry the sabre squad to a 5-4 victory. However, the foilsmen fell 6-3 while the epeeists went down 7-2.

The MIT indoor track team placed sixth in last weekend's Greater Boston Championships. Individual highlights of the meet included senior co-captain Frank Richardson's fifth place finish in the two-mile run in 9:19.0. Ed

Ingenito '79 picked up another fifth in the pole vault (13'0") and high jumper Reid von Burstel '78 leaped 6'3" for a third place tie in his event.

Although captain Peter Maimonis '77 scored a season-high 27 points, the men's basketball team (5-10) dropped a heartbreaking 80-79 overtime

decision to Nichols College Tuesday night.

MIT, while trailing for virtually the entire contest, sent the game into the extra period when Maimonis hit a 15-footer with one minute left in regulation, but Nichols opened up a 76-70 lead in the extra period and held on for the win.

Fencers trim 'Cliffies

By Jeannette M. Wing

Avenging an early season loss to Radcliffe, the first in MIT history, the women's varsity fencing team (8-3) triumphed 9-7 Tuesday night over the 'Cliffies to prove MIT is still the stronger team.

The meet started off well for MIT gaining a clear lead of 6-2 by the end of the second round. But Radcliffe put the pressure on MIT by eventually closing the gap to 8-7 with one bout left to fence.

Co-Captain Judy Austin '77 fenced this last bout. With the bout score down 4-2, time was called, meaning only one minute was left to fence. With five seconds to spare, Austin tied the score at 2-2 bringing the bout to a tie. Finally, Austin, who was pushed to the end of the strip, made a penetrating attack and scored the victorious touch for the bout and thus, for the meet.

Jeannette Wing '78 led the team

in victories, defeating all four of her opponents. Austin contributed three victories while Michelle Prettyman '79 and Meredith Boice '78 added one each.

The junior varsity team fenced superbly against Radcliffe winning 11-5. Freshman Julia Shimaoka routed three of her opponents in clean, easy victories. Marian Stein, also a freshman, met her opponents with equal success, scoring three wins.

On Saturday, February 5, the varsity team beat Holy Cross 10-6 even though two members, Austin and Wing, were not fencing. Co-Captain Boice led the team by winning all four of her bouts 5-1, 5-0, 5-3, and 5-4, the last win being the meet's deciding ninth bout.

Knutman beat two of her three opponents 5-4, 5-2. Nelson also contributed two quick wins 5-2, 5-1. Both Prettyman and Cathy Olson '78, who substituted in for Knutman in one bout, scored convincing victories of 5-0 and 5-3, respectively.

The next meet is tonight at 7:00pm in duPont against a strong Cornell team. Tomorrow, the women have a dual meet with Trinity and Colgate starting at 4:00pm in duPont.

Skiers first in Pierce

By Colin Maynard

The MIT ski team beat Bowdoin, St. Michaels, Keene State, Franklin Pierce, and Yale to place first in the Franklin Pierce Carnival held January 28 and 29. The two day competition consisted of four events: slalom, giant slalom, tumpung, and cross country.

The two alpine events were run on the first day. In the slalom, Scott Young '80 placed sixth, Keith Therrien '80 placed twelfth, and Tom F. I. Stevens '79 placed fourteenth to put MIT in fourth.

Matt Stein '78 and Young tied with Chuck Broomhall of Keene State for second place in the giant slalom. Stevens placed ninth, Guy Andrews '80 placed sixteenth, and Therrien hooked a gate and did not finish. This showing won the event and moved the team into second place. The score after the first day was St. Michaels 82, MIT 69, Keene State 67, Bowdoin 61, Franklin Pierce 49, and Yale 15.

The jump was the first event of the second day. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to hold the event despite a strong wind and the condition of the jump. Tom Stevens had the longest

jump of the day on his way to first place. Doug Abramson '77 placed ninth, Mike Ries '79 placed tenth, and Don Bender '79 placed eleventh. This performance earned a tie with Bowdoin for first in the event. Going into the last event the score was St. Michaels 107, MIT 106, Bowdoin 98, Keene State 79, Franklin Pierce 65, and Yale 35.

Bowdoin's Peter Caldwell, brother of Olympic Team cross-country skier Tim, came in first to lead his team to second in the cross-country. Yale came in first and MIT was third. Steve Ryan '77 placed sixth, followed by John Beneficius '80 in eleventh, Stein in thirteenth, Calvin Winey '80 in fourteenth, and Colin Maynard '79 in twentieth. This placed MIT five points behind Bowdoin in the cross-country, making the final score MIT 137, Bowdoin 134, St. Michaels 115, Keene State 109, Franklin Pierce 92, and Yale 64.

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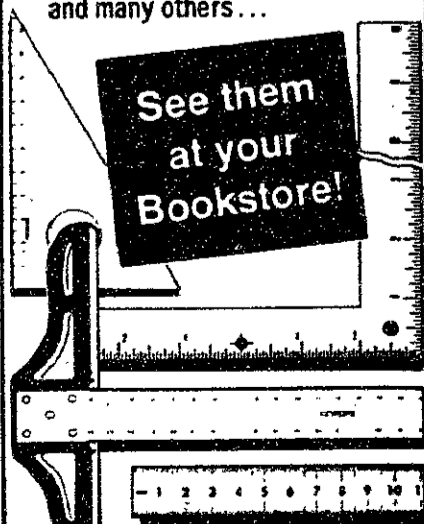
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