description as a brilliant student. Yau chelehrov graduated from high school in the U.S. in 1976 and then attended the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute for a year before returning to the U.S. for graduate studies.

At MIT he is known to frequent libraries and computer rooms, and is an ardent chess player. He often commutes to and from the Institute from his Medford home on his 10-speed bicycle, a "Huffy" racing model, commonly making the round trip twice a day.

Several campus police investigators have been assigned to the full-time search for the missing Yau chelehrov. Anyone having information as to his whereabouts is earnestly requested to call the campus police at 252-1121.

**CAMPUS**

Random Hall was evacuated around 12:45 this morning after a fire was detected in the adjacent gas station. The fire broke out after a semi-tractor cab hit the pump island of the gas station at Massachusetts Avenue and Landsdown Street, spilling gasoline and diesel fuel over the ground. Two policemen and the truck driver were injured.

According to a fire official, Cambridge police were pursuing the cab north on Massachusetts Avenue when the truck turned into the station, circled two or three times, and struck a parked car and the police cruiser en route to the station. The cab, carrying a truck driver were injured.

The fire was extinguished well within an hour, and Random Hall residents were allowed to return to the building.

The truck driver was taken into custody by the police. All three vehicles sustained severe damage.

**EXCERPTS**

"Captain! Captain! Th computer's run amok!" Scotty yelled at the computer. "It's takin' over the engin' room..." Silber defended cost r

Yau chelehrov a Gorflev, '79, a Mathematics major, has been reported missing from his family home in Medford since Sunday, April 2. According to the campus police the "Missing Person" report was filed by his father.

The missing Yau chelehrov is 22 years old, 5'10", 170 lbs., brown hair, gray eyes, last known to be wearing a black and green shirt and blue jeans (see his accompanying photograph, which was taken in 1975). He speaks English well but with a pronounced Russian accent. Yau chelehrov migrated to the United States with his parents when they left the Soviet Union in 1975. His father is now a professor of chemical engineering at Northwestern University.

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**Annual Election Supplement Inside**

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**In the News**

**MIT Opens its doors to staff and public**

By Jordana Hollander

On Saturday, April 7 MIT will be invaded by the outside world. The objective will be the numerous and varied exhibits, demonstrations, lectures and tours held during the annual Open House. Among the exhibits will be the Science Alley, Alley, the works of the "Duck" Edgerton, the Physics Magic Show, an elephant with a computer, and a computer show.

The Shubert-Kobayashi Exhibit is being run by the members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Alpha Pi Omicron National Social Science Fraternity. By Trad '79, an Open House volunteer, said that work on the exhibit is well under way. Trud also noted the help APO has received from Terrance Smith said the move to the last day of final examinations was due to the fact that the due date at the end of the Fall semester was that the students couldn't be bothered with choosing courses for the next term while trying to finish the present one. Smith said the move to the last day of finals week would allow students to make decisions about the next term after they were done with their finals and before they went home for the vacations.

One of the open reasons for moving the due date to the end of the term was to get students to remember to turn in their term papers. Some students would leave after finals and then forget about registration. Others would mail the materials in, but this would become more expensive after the new postal regulations that class mail go into effect April 15.

By Garden Hunter

Full term registration materials will be due at MIT on May 25, 1978 instead of the traditional May 19, 1978 date. The change was made. He added that the increase could also have resulted from the fact that the due date was right at the front cover of the materials packet.

Another reason for the change was to allow for more efficiency of scheduling, noted Assistant Registrar Winston Flint. The change was to allow for "more time to fine comb" the class schedules, especially for room assignments and recitation sections, added Flint.

Some students had questioned whether any improvement had been made of what they had seen in their own classes. Many rooms were over-crowded and had recitations. Too many or too few students. Smith and Flint both said that it was hard to tell but that there was probably a very little improvement in this area this term. "Nobody was geared up for it;" when they did get the early information, said Flint, but "people will become more aware of the information available in the term" there "will be a change."

"We don't see any negatives," Kohn said. He added that the students probably were not affected by the change at all.

Flint explained that the faculty members make requests for the classroom and meeting time. The Registrar's Office can make suggestions about room and time, but as the final decision is the faculty member's.

**Due date for registration moved**

By Jordan Hollander

In spite of President John Silber's efforts to explain the necessity of the proposed tuition raise at Boston University to the student body and a question and answer session, student protest remains.

The proposed hike precipitated a student rally and small riot at the last BU Board of Trustees meeting. Before the meeting was broken up by students storms the building Silber agreed to meet with students to hear their views on the increase.

Silber fulfilled this promise on March 29 with a question and answer in BU's Hayden Hall. The presentation was strongly affected by the 20 BU campus policemen present to prevent another outbreak of violence. Steve Kohn, writer for the BU campus newspaper, described the meeting as being held in a "police-state atmosphere." Eric Throsten of BU's Public Relations's Department said that the students were noisy during the presentation and called it a "febrile atmosphere."

The atmosphere of the meeting was strongly affected by the BU campus policemen and 40 Boston policemen present to prevent another outbreak of violence. Steve Kohn, writer for the BU campus newspaper, described the meeting as being held in a "police-state atmosphere." Eric Throsten of BU's Public Relations's Department said that the students were noisy during the presentation and called it a "febrile atmosphere."

During the session Silber told students that "If you want to understand the problem then you have to sit still long to understand the data." He also told them "We don't have the choice of not balancing the budget." Garret Vechick, a former BU student was arrested and charged with trespassing while trying to enter the meeting, which was only open to BU students and staff. After the arrest was announced Kohn tried to question Silber and was ignored. He asked whether any improvement had been made of what they had seen in their own classes. Many rooms were over-crowded and had recitations. Too many or too few students. Smith and Flint both said that it was hard to tell but that there was probably a very little improvement in this area this term. "Nobody was geared up for it;" when they did get the early information, said Flint, but "people

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**MIT and The Tech**

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news roundup

World

Vance accuses Israel's possible arms violation — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday that Israeli forces were acting in self-defense when they used US arms in their invasion of Lebanon, but that they may have violated arms export laws by using excessive force. He considers the matter closed, he noted, because Israel has promised to withdraw from occupied Lebanon.

Domestic front urges arms for Turkey — The arms embargo against Turkey should be lifted in order to strengthen NATO in the eastern Mediterranean, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown testified before congress yesterday. They said that the ban had served its purpose, but many congressmen have said they oppose its cancellation. The embargo was imposed after Turkey's 1975 invasion of Cyprus using US arms; it was put into effect until Turkey withdrew from Cyprus, which they have not yet done.

Nation

Carter postpones neutron bomb — White House officials said yesterday that President Carter has decided to halt development of the neutron bomb, but that he plans to retain the option of restarting the program later. Future action would depend on self-restraint by the Soviet Union in developing new weapons, the officials added. Carter has received pressure from West Ger- many and Congress to reverse his earlier plan to cancel the project permanently.

—Mark James

APO work underway for Open House

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Holden of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, with funding for organization and publicity, Joanne Miller of the News Office with publicity, and Hank Leonard of physical plant. The other members of the Open House '78 Committee include Robin Schlinger '78, operations chairman; Eric Sklar '81, logistics, physical plant and scheduling chairman; Tom Davidson '77, publicity chairman; Debbie Freeman '80, treasurer; and Steve Szymanski '81, exhibits chairman.

Each department has a student liaison to aid them in the development of an exhibit. The department head is in charge of finding a student or staff member to work with APO and coordinate the department's effort. Szymanski said he hoped that all departments and labs will have a number of exhibits this year.

Open House has been an Institute event since the 1930's, and the responsibility of APO for most of its history. The last Open House attracted over 20,000 students, alumni, staff, and residents of the Cambridge community and as many are expected to attend this year.

MIT will also be hosting the Massachusetts State Science Fair for Massachusetts high school students on April 28 and 29.

Although the deadline for returning the exhibit forms was last Wednesday, the committee will still accept them. Students interested in helping should call the Open House '78 Committee at x3-2600 or stop by Room 415 of the Student Center.

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The Coop

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Crews Collide

In an as yet unexplained accident, an MIT boat was rammed on the Charles River late Tuesday afternoon by a heavy-weight class eight man shell from Harvard University. One man, a young Institute alumnus rowing in the MIT boat was taken by Campus Police ambulance to the Mt. Auburn Hospital where he was treated and released.

After having completed a run westbound on the river, the MIT boat was in the final stages of completing a 180° turn around near the narrow BU Bridge "passing under area" when it was struck by the Harvard boat which was rowing westerly at about 3/4 power. The bow of the Harvard boat struck the MIT shell at the #3 rigger, then bounced and struck the #5 MIT rower in the back. The injured rower was transported to the hospital immediately upon reaching the nearby BU boathouse dock. Hospital Emergency Room physicians determined the rower's injuries to not be serious.

Larcenous Rites

The return of balmy days brings about three certain Rites of Spring: picnics at the Charles, sailboats on the Waters, and bike thieves on the campus. In the past week two ten-speed models were reported stolen, both from inside buildings; neither had been locked by their owners.

Once again we urge bicyclists to exercise great caution in the parking and storage of their bicycles. Serious considerations should be given to the purchase and use of high-quality locks as the "Citadel" and the "Kryptonite", both of which are available at local bicycle shops. Suspicious activity around bicycle parking areas should be reported immediately to Headquarters 253-1212.

Use of the Bicycle Compound in the rear of Bldg. 13 is again encouraged. That facility is now controlled by a card/key system. Any member of the MIT Community can obtain a card/key by presenting an MIT ID at Headquarters during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm.

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What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally motor skills can master it. Simply study fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1 Step one—appropriately enough—starts by selecting the correct beer. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is called heading for the mountains.

2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist, the little fellas off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
Pupil's former lives taunt Psych Prof

By Bob Wasserman

David Weltha, a professor at Iowa State University, is hot water because of his course University Studies 313G, or also known as "Ancient History." Weltha makes class concepts come to life, including lives as an 11th Century English monk and an Indian in the last century.

Weltha's unorthodox subject matter has raised quite a fuss in conservative Iowa, as state legislators are saying that Weltha's parapsychology, or "subjective" knowledge of the "other world," is "irrelevant and improper teaching." At the University, Weltha's main adversary is a materials scientist, who Weltha dismisses as an "old-timer" when he makes menopause jokes. "Nothing supernatural about that observation," Weltha said.

In Iowa's other universities, students have not yet settled their inner consciousness about Weltha, he may run into trouble in the fall. "I may not be one of the ones you speak to," a student in his University Studies 313G. As the Iowa State students begin to explore the "other world," one student almost imagined a few scenes like those taking place:

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," yells Weltha, beginning to lose his patience. "Mary, will you please take off that tag and stop trying to keep that stuff in your ear? And stop talking to those men who talk like that with you in the hall."

"Oh, he's been sleeping for twenty years," replies the girl next to him to "But he's doing better than Bill Johnson. You know, he's the guy who dropped the course last week, and now he rides the computers on his head in hands."

"Aussie," cries Weltha, "It's the Headless Horseman returning to the country any time. I'm getting out of here."

"You can't," remarks the student in the front row. "Gary has sealed the room and in a minute he's going to fill it completely with water. That's why he's tied up chains and locks. Didn't you know that he's Harry Houdini in a past life?"

After typing class, the students ask Weltha to teach other psychic subjects his committee is study-

To the Editor:

Many students considered over the recent drop date and grading policy issues have come to realize the importance of student-faculty committees in institute politics and decision making. The committees on Educational Policy and Performance, and the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading have been responsible for nearly all of the recent modifications brought about lately to the facility. Because of this, much attention has come to the student numbers of these committees and the exact nature of the positions they occupy.

Of the sixty-four committees listed in the back of the committees directory, thirty-five have at least one at-large undergraduate or graduate student member. Generally, any committee whose area of interest involves students directly, will have several student members although a couple have none as many as eight.

What is the role of a student rep on an at-large committeee? A student brings to a committee, within a particular perspective, which a faculty or at-large administrative member could not have. The student adds to the committee's scope of information and interests and efficiency. However, presently the student representative's function is not to be an ambassador, student advocate or an instate Gallup pole for student interests. A student only represents himself and his particular viewpoint.

Many students can see a lot of room for improvement in this system. The reps' role needs to be expanded from the position of taking student comments on the committee. First, a student rep should consider it as part of his responsibilities to periodically report back to the student body via the IUP, for example what subjects his committee is studying. A group of these news items could be put together on a page of a campus newspaper every month or so. This might help on a smaller division of a farce. A trial by fear, an initiation rite perpetuated by those students who made it through. It is a ritual, 'psychics' is not that far from 'physics,' and who knows, perhaps in the future MIT could have its own other-worldly parapsychology.
opinion cont.

Are free rings unethical?

By David B. Koretz

Earlier this week it was reported that the officers of the class of 1980 were planning to accept the free class rings offered them by the Balfour Company. Opinion on the report has ranged from a stiff-necked defense of the practice to indignant outrage and vehement condemnation. While the class officers in question are claiming to have earned the rings, other students are concerned about higher ring prices, unfairness and unethicality.

It is unfair to blame the class officers for taking rings that have been routinely offered and accepted for many years on this campus. Many of them have impressed an honest and thoroughly ethical person to accept a free ring on the other hand, other officers consider their reward more important than any other aspect of their jobs in class government.

Two years ago, after the class of 1978 Ring Committee selected the Balfour Company, the question arose as to whether the committee should accept the free rings offered. The year before, the class of 1977 met a precedent by refusing the offer, and several members of the 1978 group felt the same way. After some debate, the committee voted to refuse the rings and traffic them off, donating the money to the class treasurs. However, some of us were amazed to learn several weeks later that half of the committee decided to go ahead and claim the rings in spite of the earlier decision. Their honest and ethical colleagues were left in an embarrassing position: should they accept or refuse $80 gifts. One by one they acceded to the situation.

This experience provides insight into the present conflict. Are class officers entitled to rewards for the time they spend? I think not. Even the 1978 president of the student body, receives no remuneration for his time expenditure. Even if the members of the Ring Committee were each to spend sixty hours, a fair amount of their time is spent eating grants—at some of Boston’s most expensive restaurants, and no further compen
tation is due. Is accepting the rings unfair or unethical? It is obviously up to the individual and his conscience, but without the consensus of the committee, refusal is unlikely.

The problem, then, is that the rings are offered. Could I refuse the apple? There was no pressing reason to. As Eve was not aware of the presence of the Lord, class officers do not feel any vigilance on the part of their peers. The solution is an across-the-board decision by class officers not to accept “their reward” for their work. As long as ring companies feel compelled to give college students an early introduction to hard, ethical, although common, business practices, students must police such dealings themselves.

Since ring prices will remain the same no matter what the disposition of the six free rings in question, an obvious solution is to refuse such as was contemplated by the 78 committee. Plans two years ago were discussed for a classwide social event with the $480 in revenue. The allocation of funds in the future could be left up to the committee itself. Now that most students know what comprehensive class officers can get for their work, it is incumbent upon the freshmen now running for office to decide, once and for all, to end this practice.

Further reading on the practice of giving free rings to class officers can be found in the attached diagram.
Now comes Miller time.
It has been shown in the last few years that the UAP need not be the grease coordinator at MIT. Instead, the person can be anything from a student activist to a disco dancer. There are certain important needs that must be met, but past that, the UAP should do what she can to make this place fun. The faculty needs to know not only what we think, but also who we are. We need to know who we are, and the General Assembly should convene as a representative body. This can all be done with an effective UAP and UAVP.

Foremost in our minds is getting the faculty and the students together more, on both business and

In view of the faculty's recent attempts to change (without looking for student support) policies that directly affect students, and the present rather intellectual system of student representation, we feel that good government is needed now more than ever. We need a system whereby students can easily and effectively get their messages to the right places. This can only be achieved through strong leadership on the part of the UAP and UAVP.

Both of us are very media-oriented people, having been heavily involved in both The Tech and the publicity committee of LSC. We would propose to make effective use of the now virtually defunct UA.

SEx

Now that we have your attention. . .

Issues, such as academic freedom, tuition and the equity level, declining financial aid to student organizations, the social atmosphere at MIT, and the power of student government are assuming critical importance.

We will push hard to keep and expand the liberal educational reforms made in the past. We strongly favor the four UA referenda. The UAP and UAVP have the right to speak at all faculty meetings. We will attend ALL faculty meetings and speak when necessary. In cooperation with the General As-

As UAP and UAVP, we plan to form an executive committee to advise and/or arbitrate on matters of student concern and student complaints. We will try to provide the means for social unification of the student body as a whole through frequent social activities sponsored by the UA. We realize the scope of the job, and are eager to make it work. We realize that it is a difficult job requiring much time and effort, but the results will be well worth the effort. We kindly request your cooperation on election day and thereafter.

Please give us your support. Thank you.

Is there an MIT student body?

This is a pretty distressing question, since the students of MIT are a diverse and talented group. The absence of a student core is a waste of an incredible resource — the MIT undergraduate community.

In the past, the Undergraduate Association's purpose has been to act as that core of student interests. However, two years of inactivity has allowed students to retreat into their living groups, activities, and departments for lack of an active student body to identify with.

We see a definite advantage to the existence of an MIT undergraduate body. A central representative's

How can we make the UA work? Communication.

The only way for student government to work is to act as a communications network for students and their various representatives. This communication is essential for the success of any student endeavor, be it a campus-wide party, a fall weekend, or student opposition to issues like drop date and grading policy. Once effective communication is established among students, the UA can better represent student viewpoints to the Dean's Office and the administration, and can better serve as the fulcrum for student action.

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Please give us your support. Thank you.
Mike Brzustowicz

Rebecca Waring

Mike Brzustowicz

Employment, which assumes 10

Jonathan Hakala

Student body exactly

Sign that student apathy toward

Lisa Masson

Paul Hoffman

Vice President of the Undergraduate Association, we

We must seek to make the voice of the

Barry Newman

Vice President of the Undergraduate Association, we

Barbara Ostrov

Proposition it would be great to

have a clambake or barbecue like

How do we propose to increase

Proposition it would be great to

the class of 1978

President

James Bigdare

The deities of the senior class presidency have worked

Hearing my favorite phrase, "What do you want

Barbara Ostrov

The class officers have many roles in the

We have become quite familiar

With the Alumni Association through the Interfraternity

Through my past experience in

I have gotten a good idea of what is

Tim Morgenthaler

How do we propose to increase

Have you considered the

For example, if I am elected,

One of the most effective ways

Jonathan Hakala

John Lombato

(Continued from previous page)

We will attend all faculty

We will make student

As a last thought, we strongly

Finally, a more visible

Barry Newman

(Continued from previous page)

Social action is essential to the

The UJA is

An interesting UAP is first, but
to be effective the slate must also be active.

We hope you will support us.

We, Daniel Nathan, Margaret Chow, and Marcia

We will make student
to inform you of what important

When I decided to seek the

When I decided to seek the

Daniel Nathan

Marcia Grabow

(Continued from previous page)

We would like to present the

If we'd all do better,

The positions of UAP and

Barry has worked with

Dinner with the President, I want to

I have become quite familiar with the

Women's Leadership Conference, and currently

We would like to present the

class officer candidates

Coordinate the organization of

During the past three years

I have gotten a good idea of what is

Barbara Ostrov

The class officers have many roles in the

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The class officers have many roles in the

Barbara Ostrov
class officer candidates

class of 1978

(Continued from previous page)

There is a need for qualified and enthusiastic student government and Technology Club representatives. I am interested in serving you, the Class of 78, in this capacity. During the past year and a half, I have been working with the MIT Alumni Association in class reunions, Technology Day, and other alumni-centered activities, and I have seen the difference good class officers can make in these programs.

As your Vice President, I will be assisting in the designing and carrying out of graduation-related and especially post-graduation activities. I urge you to support me if you desire a responsible and competent individual for your class officer. Thank you.

Larry Yablong

Many of you in the class of 1978 may not have much class spirit or even interest in MIT, but after being away from the Institute for five years you may even begin to like the place. Our class has been fractionalized by our coursework, activities, and living groups. Once we are out of those groups after graduation, we will have a greater chance to meet other classmates. The leadership of our class should promote the spirit of our class by planning successful activities which will bring us together.

After graduating I would like to make sure we are going to have successful activities which will bring us together.

As the Hump I have met a large portion of the class, and I am interested in the possibility of meeting the other classmates. I am interested in serving you, the Class of 78, in this capacity. During the past year and a half, I have been working with the MIT Alumni Association in class reunions, Technology Day, and other alumni-centered activities, and I have seen the difference good class officers can make in these programs.

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class of 1980

secretary-treasurer

Tabetha Frey

I am running for junior class Secretary-Treasurer because I enjoy working for our class and meeting people. Next year will be an important one for us as juniors and undergrad. Our class will be running the Lobby 7 doughnut stand. If done properly, we could make a lot of money to use for class activities. The questions of drop date and grade deflation will probably be brought to the faculty again. Strong, out-going class officers can make a difference in the outcomes. These questions are important to me as to our class. I hope you will give me the chance to work for you again. I really enjoy it.

class of 1981

president

Roger Demarre

The Sophomore class president and I chair the brass rat committee. I have enough experience designing jewelry and working with committees to create a really great class ring. As president, I would also plan a few class parties to encourage students to meet people. If we want parties and have original ideas, we can make them succeed.

Finally, certain issues of academic freedom; freedom of the class may come up. If this occurred and the class had a unified viewpoint, I would represent our class on the administration on any issues that are brought to us. I would be as accessible as possible and my phone number can be called whenever anyone wishes to.

The Sophomore class also needs someone to organize events. A function of Killian Court is one example of the type of thing I'd like to do if elected. Vote for me, Rob Freiter, for President of '81.

vice president

Andy Ubel

Andy Ubel and Jim Madson submitted this joint statement.

Student government can be what the class wants it to be. The titles of president and vice-president can be treated as a farce or as a responsibility. It is our feeling that the sophomores class officers should be more than a secretary-treasurer. We would like to see class spirit return to MIT, and I am willing to work for it. We have the potential; let's use it.

Barbara Johnston

This past year I was not a class officer and felt that no one cared about my ideas. There were no secretaries and the class was interested in listening to me about what I think could make the sophomore class better. This year is the first time our class will have a President. I am interested in helping other students to be important despite the difficulties involved in voting, I will do this, I am sure we can do the job well.

Robert Freiter

I am running for president of class of '81. Previously, this has been a non-office of an office. I feel however, that since this is one of the few ways in which the class can help itself, the presidency should be functional. Toward this end, I will represent the class in the administration on any issues that are brought to me. I will be as accessible as possible and my phone number can be called whenever anyone wishes to.

The sophomore class also needs someone to organize events. A function of Killian Court is one example of the type of thing I'd like to do if elected. Vote for me, Rob Freiter, for President of '81.

Wendy Myers

The Sophomore Class can accomplish much with strong leadership and true representation. Besides the traditional role of choosing a class ring, the class officers should open ways of communication with the administration and help unify the class by organizing activities, such as a picnic, which is inexpensive and fun.

Jim Madson

Jim Madson

Andy Ubel and Jim Madson submitted this joint statement. All statements in this section were submitted by the candidates and have been edited by Editors Pandora Berman and Bruce Rouleau. Also, pictures of candidates printed under Ubel's name.

John Bisognano

Yes, there is a student government here at MIT. It seems that the class officer positions are only viewed as honorary; lacking in any real power or responsibility. That doesn't have to be true. With innovative leadership— one that will openly solicit the advice and participation of all students—members of the class of 1981 will be able to unite and foster class spirit of a kind which we haven't seen in a long, long time.

I see communications as a most important part of such a job and I thrive on it. I am both willing and able to call on me at x-9351 to discuss my views. I am interested in hearing your views. Please give me the opportunity to be your class Vice-President.

Jenny Ford

Hi

Next year our class becomes an established part of MIT, and it'll be all too real when we realize we're on grades.

I feel that if we want to do something, it's important we elect officers that want to do more than make a rat. I'd like to see our class pull together to work on organizing a social event or lobbying on issues that affect us. This would result in not only getting things done, but you'd get to know a few of the thousand that make up the Tech.

So, do a little thinking about what kind of officer you want to support. If you have any questions, just want to talk, I'm around.

Rhonda Peck

This is the first time our class will have a President. I am interested in hearing your views. Please give me the opportunity to be your choice.

All statements in this section were submitted by the candidates and have been edited by Editors Pandora Berman and Bruce Rouleau. Also, pictures of candidates printed under Ubel's name.

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BU tuition up again

(Continued from page 1)

In response to student petitions that the tuition increase was caused in part by the university's purchase of real estate, Silber pointed out that the land was needed for new housing and classroom buildings. He also noted that the latest BU acquisition was bought on a long-term mortgage and university was looking for a donor to pay for the building.

Silber brought out the fact that BU tuition was less than most private schools in New England, such as Yale, Princeton, Brown, Harvard, MIT and Brandeis and that these schools had experienced comparable tuition increases. Other figures showed they did not consider BU to be of the same educational caliber. Silber said reporters before the meeting that "a student in a University students can't be led to the idea they're going to a great institution.

Male, shy, mathematical genius in his twenties, would like to meet female, likewise 19 to 25. Charlie, P.O. Box 124, Westboro, Mass. 01581. Please.
The second love story concerns Sky Masterson, a much bigger gambler than Nathan, and Miss Sarah Brown, one of the workers at the "Save a Soul Mission." In order to promote a new crap game, Nathan, who is desperately trying to raise $1,000 to pay for a place to hold the game, finally maneuvers Sky Masterson into betting that he can get a date with any girl Nathan selects. When Nathan picks Sarah Brown, Masterson knows the odds are against him. Nevertheless, to win the bet, he goes to the Mission, finds that it is in danger of being closed, and offers to bring Sarah a whole flock of pleasant sinners if she will go to dinner with him in Havana. By the time they return to New York, Sarah and Sky have fallen in love; but when they get to the Mission Sarah discovers that Nathan's floating crap game had been held there while she was away and that Masterson had taken her to Havana only to win a bet. At the end of the first act, the love affair of Sky and Sarah, and the marriage of Adelaide and Nathan seem doomed. In Act Two, the problems are solved, with the final scene bringing both love stories to a happy conclusion.

The story is paced by Frank Loesser's lively score. The songs include 'Luck Be a Lady,' 'Ladies Who Lunch,' 'A Bushel and a Peck,' and the big production number 'Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat.'

Guys and Dolls is directed and choreographed by Claude A. Boyd, who also choreographed the MTG's production of Brigadoon; and is produced by John Q. Peters '72. The music director is Howard Bokes '78, and the sets are designed by John Vander Meer.
Oscars break away from sentimentalit

by Drew Blakeman

Well, I somehow managed to get through it without becoming physically ill, although I almost did several times. "It," the fifty-fifth annual Academy Awards show which bore the backdrop of Bob Hope called the "best I've ever seen," was one of the worst television shows I can remember being assaulted by. It made me wish that My Mother the Car reruns were being shown instead.

Live Awards went to the most deserving nominees except in a few very rare cases. My only real complaint is that the Oscars for directing made me feel that George Lucas deserved the lead. Let them work on Star Wars. Since Annie Hall was my favorite film of the year, I was pleased to see it do so well — winning four of the five awards it was up for, including best picture and best director. The Academy finally recognized Woody Allen's genius by awarding him Oscars for his direction and screenwriting, and showed it could place talent before stars, and that the audience should see the films, not imitations. Most people don't see very many of the nominated films and this would be a way of giving the films greater exposure, possibly whetting the public's appetite enough to cause them to spring four bucks each to see them. One thing's for sure — I'm not going to watch the Oscar ceremonies again until the show is completely changed. I'd read won in the Glenbe the next day, maybe I'll go see a movie when the show is on. Anything to avoid watching that worthless ceremony.

What can be done about this show? There is little incentive to change format — people will watch it no matter how awful it is because they are compelled to watch the Oscars where all the winners are as they are announced. People who watch the show to gaze at the stars or for the entertainment deserve far better. Most of the live segments of the show should be scrapped, including all of the entertainment and acceptance speeches.

The Academy is supposed to be honoring achievements in motion pictures. It should let cinema be the medium of its programs. Extensive use of film clips of both currently nominated films and older classics should be used. All demonstrations of contents, songs, etc., should be through the use of film clips — the movies are being judged on their merits, and the audience should see the films, not imitations. Most people don't see very many of the nominated films and this would be a way of giving the films greater exposure, possibly whetting the public's appetite enough to cause them to spring four bucks each to see them. One thing's for sure — I'm not going to watch the Oscar ceremonies again until the show is completely changed. I'd read won in the Glenbe the next day, maybe I'll go see a movie when the show is on. Anything to avoid watching that worthless ceremony.

HAPPENINGS

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AROUND MIT

Guys and Dolls, The Musical Theatre Guild's spring production will play Fri., Sat., and Sun., July 8 and 9 at 8pm and 4pm, in the Turf & Thr. price for all shows. Call 482-5888 for reservations.


Michael Steinberg, former music critic for Bruce Conner. A screening of a virtual lecture titled The Music Maker on Mon., Apr. 10 at 3:15pm in Room 205, free.

Strat's Rat, Fri., Apr. 7, cheap beer and wine, good music 2nd floor, Student Center, Starts at 8:30, free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Metropolitan Opera tickets go on sale Mon., Apr. 10, from 9am at the MIT Union of. Offices, 53 St. James Ave. Boston (10th floor). Sat., 9:00am-4:00pm. Performances are April 24-28 and some tickets are available for all shows. Call 482-5888 or 482-5896.

AT THE MOVIES

The LSC lineup this weekend:

The Four Musketeers (Fri. 1 & 9:30 in 26-100)
Director: Christian Willm

Animal Habitats (Sat. 7 & 9:30 in 26-100)
Director: David E. Doran

Wuthering Heights, with Sir Laurence Olivier, sponsored by the Dept. of Humanities, Fri., April 7, 7:30pm, Rm 66-118, free.

Great Expectations, directed David Lean, sponsored by the Dept. of Humanities, Fri., April 7, 9:30pm in Rm 66-118, free.

The Mouse That Roared, the Midsouth Movie, Sat., April 8, 2nd floor, Student Center. One Boylston Place, Boston. Tickets $5.50-$6.50. Call 536-0862.

Judgement At Nuremberg, Sat., April 8, 9pm, Emerson 103, Harvard. Sponsored by Harvard Hill $1.50.

The Paradigm, Sun., April 9, 1pm in the Bush Rm. 10-105. Sponsored by MIT Hill $1.50.

Sylvia Scarlett, Sun., April 9, 7:30 & 9:30, sponsored by Radcliffe Women's Center at Science Center Hall C, 1 Oxford St., Cambridge. Donation $2.

Uncle: A Collection from the world's finest short films has returned to the CFI at the Wall Theatre, 461 Main St., Cambridge. Playing Fri. & Sat. at midnight, admission $1.50. Call 347-3225.

IN TOWN

Pete Seeger, Fri., April 7, 8pm, Symphony Hall, tickets $5-$5.50. The Tufts, 2 shows, April 8, 7 & 10pm at the Orpheum, tickets $7-$8.50. Apple Hill Chamber Players, Cambridge Concert Series, Sanders Theater, Harvard, Sun., Apr. 9, 8pm, tickets $2-$5.50.

Fourth Sunday Tours, Boston's oldest art studio. Sun., Apr. 9, 1pm, 30 Union Place in the Fenway. Tickets $3, call 536-0833.

Roots of Contempory Art — Vibe Tuning, the Nahal, Television Studio, at the Inst. of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, April 13, 2pm, call 266-6151 admission $1.50.

Chuck Mangione and his Quartet, with the Children of Sanchez, April 14, 8:30pm at Symphony Hall, tickets $7-$9.50.

Noel Paul Stookey, former member of Peter, Paul & Mary at the Berkeley per- Center, Sat., April 15, tickets $5-$9.50, call 451-5190.

Stanley Clarke, with Pat Metheny Group, April 16, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets $6-$8.75.

Tower of Power, with Lionel White, April 21, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets $6-$8.75.

Marshall Tucker Band, April 22, 8pm at the Boston Garden; tickets $6-$9.50.

Robert Palmer, April 23, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets $7.50-$8.50.

20 October, At Night, Yeshivah Sobol's award winning Israeli play, about seven young Palestine pioneers in 1929, directed by Aric Yass at the Boston Reperto- re Theatre. One Boylston Place, Boston. Tickets $5-$7.50, call 42-9456.

Ashes, at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St. Boston. About a married couple trying to conceive or adopt a child, light and sensitive. For info, call 336-6680.

The Importance of Being Earnest, presented by the Emerson College Theatre Company, 130 Beacon St., Boston, Thur., Sat., Sun., March 30-Apr., & Tues.-Sun. Apr. 4-9, Performance 8:30pm, tickets $2-$5, call 336-6862.


Turkey Soup, at the Charles Playhouse, 14 Warren St., Boston (Stage 3), Performances Thur.-Sun., various hours. Call 227-7978.

Ruddigore, presented by the Harvard Gilbert & Sullivan Players, at the Augusta Theatre, Radcliffe Yard, April 13-29, Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9pm and Sunday 2:30pm. Tickets at Holstye center. 495-2960. — Leigh J. Poorman

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IN THEATRE
"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE."

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach
Baseball splits first two

By Tom Curtis

The MIT varsity baseball team was a model of inconsistency in its first two regular season contests Monday, the team attacked six ranked teams but was held scoreless for five runs on a way to a 7-1 victory. Then, the team was victorious in its early 12-1 win by unranked Tufts in a 15-5 loss Wednesday.

Monday's game saw MIT score back from a 1-5 early on in the third inning and six MIT hits allowed the Beavers to start to the victory. Rich Olson '78 picked a complete game to earn the victory.

In contrast, the Tufts game was a nightmare from the start. Tufts scored four runs in the first inning, five runs in the second inning, two runs in the third inning, and one run in the fourth inning. MIT hit did rally for runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth but this was too little, too late as Tufts held a 19-1 lead at the beginning of the inning.

Just as their opponents' errors were responsible for MIT's five-run third inning, and six hits allowed the Beavers to start to the victory, Rich Olson '78 picked a complete game to earn the victory.

Three Massachusetts Maritime errors, which were responsible for MIT's five-run third inning, and six hits allowed the Beavers to start to the victory. Rich Olson '78 picked a complete game to earn the victory.

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Swimming and diving expert Prof. Charlie Batterman who won the Fred Cady Memorial Diving Award last month also teaches PE tennis.

Swimming and diving expert Prof. Charlie Batterman who won the fourth in a field of sixteen strong dinghy trophy. MIT finished Club cup, the oldest national championship without practice, at schools where the Charles River had just melted last week, impressing second in his Tech York '80, competing in one of his division, skipper Bruce Gage '79 and crewmembers Bill Dalton '80 and Barbara Biber '79 also sailed well and came in third in the B Division. After good opening regatta showings by both the men's and women's teams, MIT sailors are looking forward to a promising and busy spring season.

Winning the CCT keelboat division, skipper Bruce Gage '79 and crewmembers Bill Dalton '80 and Dan Vogel '80 handled their lofty rig well in the hazardous conditions. Both Gary Smith '78 and Lenny Dolbert '79 sailed to victory in their respective Tech Dinghy divisions while John York '80, competing in one of his first regattas, sailed to an impressive second in his Tech Dinghy division.

Although the ice on the Charles River last had just melted last week, MIT sailors have been competing, without practice, at schools where the ice melts early in the season. During Easter weekend, the oldest national dinghy trophy, MIT finished fourth in a field of sixteen strong teams. Both Lenny Dolbert and crew John York sailed well and finished second in B Division.

Last Saturday's Obery Trophy was held at Harvard, and provided both shifty winds and very close competition. MIT, the trophy's defender, tied for second with Boston University in the field of seven. Second place pilots teams were just three points behind Harvard. Skippers Gary Smith and Lenny Dolbert both sailed to second place in the A and B Lark Divisions. Crewing for Smith and Dolbert were Martin Prince '80 and Hoon Won '81, John York and crewmember Steve Dalton handled the tidy Interclub and finished third in their division.

Just upriver from the Oberg Memorial Diving Trophy, the Women's Sailing Team opened their season at home with an MIT Tech Dinghy invitational. MIT placed second, just five points behind URI. A Division skipper, Sarah Husted '79, and her crewmate Marianne Salomone '78 played the shifty weather to place second in their division. Co-skippers Diana Haney '78 and Barbara Biber '79 also sailed well and came in third in the B Division. After good opening regatta showings by both the men's and women's teams, MIT sailors are looking forward to a promising and busy spring season.

Veteran diver is honored

By Gregg Starck

At a ceremony before the finals of the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships on March 18 in Grinnell, Iowa, MIT Professor Charlie Batterman was presented the Fred Cady Memorial Diving Award. The award is given to an individual who has made significant contributions to the advancement of Olympic diving and the sport in general. He was also inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame.

Although he no longer coaches world class divers, Professor Batterman is probably the best known diving coach in the world. As a diver, Batterman was four times National champion holding both the AU and NCAA titles. In 1944, when the Olympics were canceled during the second world war, he was voted to the Honorary United States Olympic Committee.

His contributions to diving did not end when he retired from active competition. Batterman has coached two Olympic champions and last year MIT produced two All-Americans. He is the author of many books and articles, including "The Techniques of Springboard Diving", which has been the standard text for over ten years. This book represented the first time that scientific and physiological principles were applied to the art of diving. An expert on swimming strokes also, Batterman has written a book for children. "How to Swim and Dive." Recently, in a cultural exchange program, he coached the Polish National Swimming Team and their divers. He is a member of the National Diving Rules Committee and will be the diving referee at the NCAA Division I Championships.

Professor Batterman has been at MIT for 22 years. Before that, he spent seven years coaching at Harvard. He takes students far beyond the pool. From 1973-1985 he coached nationally ranked Tech soccer teams and during that period also coached freshman lacrosse. He now teaches physical education classes in swimming, diving, and tennis in addition to his coaching duties.

Charlie Batterman's contributions to the sport are innumerable. The only surprising thing about the presentation of the award last weekend is that he did not receive this large honor many years ago. MIT is fortunate to have Professor Batterman as a member of the staff.

MIT sailors win Geiger trophy

By Ed Marcus

Last Sunday's Geiger Trophy victory provided MIT sailors with the opportunity to demonstrate both their seamanship and racing skill. Forty mile per hour northerly gusts, which prompted the cancellation of other local regattas, whipped across the Charles River, resulting in many capsizes and one drowning. Held at MIT, the Geiger Trophy consists of four sailing divisions, including a keelboat division. MIT's victory is a good reflection of the depth and diversity of the team and its members.

Winning the ECC keelboat division, skipper Bruce Gage '79 and crewmembers Bill Dalton '80 and Dan Vogel '80 handled their lofty rig well in the hazardous conditions. Both Gary Smith '78 and Lenny Dolbert '79 sailed to victory in their respective Tech Dinghy divisions while John York '80, competing in one of his first regattas, sailed to an impressive second in his Tech Dinghy division.

Although the ice on the Charles River last had just melted last week, MIT sailors have been competing, without practice, at schools where the ice melts early in the season. During Easter weekend, the oldest national dinghy trophy, MIT finished fourth in a field of sixteen strong teams. Both Lenny Dolbert and crew John York sailed well and finished second in B Division.

Last Saturday's Obery Trophy was held at Harvard, and provided both shifty winds and very close competition. MIT, the trophy's defender, tied for second with Boston University in the field of seven. Second place pilots teams were just three points behind Harvard. Skippers Gary Smith and Lenny Dolbert both sailed to second place in the A and B Lark Divisions. Crewing for Smith and Dolbert were Martin Prince '80 and Hoon Won '81, John York and crewmember Steve Dalton handled the tidy Interclub and finished third in their division.

Just upriver from the Oberg Memorial Diving Trophy, the Women's Sailing Team opened their season at home with an MIT Tech Dinghy invitational. MIT placed second, just five points behind URI. A Division skipper, Sarah Husted '79, and her crewmate Marianne Salomone '78 played the shifty weather to place second in their division. Co-skippers Diana Haney '78 and Barbara Biber '79 also sailed well and came in third in the B Division. After good opening regatta showings by both the men's and women's teams, MIT sailors are looking forward to a promising and busy spring season.

IM Table Tennis standings

A-League
Lu & Lotten 4-0
Sf's Students Assn. 3-1
Chocolate City 2-1
Macrogen A-Entry 2-2
Macedochoa 1-1
Macrogen D 1-3
Long Hall A 1-3
Burton Third Banners 1-4

B-1 League
New House A 3-0
Senior House I 3-0
Kappa 3-0
Delta 3-0

B-2 League
Burton II 4-0
Smashed Balls 4-0
Third/Fourth East 3-0
Random Hall 3-2
Random Hall II 3-2

B-3 League
Club Latino 3-0
ZTB 3-0
ISA 2-1
The Balloons 1-2
TEP 2-1
Kappa Sigma 1-2

B-4 League
Jack Flomy 4-0
The Candies 3-0

Mechanical Engineering Seniors

A representative of Barry Controls will be on campus to interview S.B. and S.M. candidates with majors in Mechanical Engineering on Wednesday April 12

Barry Controls is a division of the Barry Wright Corporation and is a leader in the design and engineering of products used in controlling and isolating shock, vibration and noise in the aerospace, marine, computer and heavy equipment industries.

You are invited to sign up for interviews at the placement office, Building 12, Room 120.

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