Faculty may cancel 4-day breaks

By Kenneth Hamilton

The Itch proposes a solution to the drop date controversy - that would require no rule changes nor restrict the academic freedom of students.

FACTS

Exhausted students report that the class' 4-day break in Walker and Pritchett. Most have not been able to eat if not

EXCERPTS

The lights in 10:20 continued to exhibit a life of their own during last Friday's musical theater Guild IAP show. About five minutes after the start of the show the mercury vapor lamps started coming on one by one. MIT has been able to turn them off for all of the time, but they couldn't keep all of them off all of the time. So rather that distract the audience with a psychodelic light show, they just let the lights do what they wanted. So, not, most of the first half of the show was performed with the lecture hall illuminated. The problem was solved during intermission. Students report that the sound amplifiers in 10:20 worked intermittently during classes yesterday.

EXPERIENCES

Though the storm caused a great deal of inconvenience and discomfort, students say that this was the best year of the storms to the Institute. Gray commented that the time lost to research efforts considerably outweighed the car-deduct-plan expenses associated with physical plant.

MIT

Cambridge
Massachusetts

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

Commenement options analyzed

Although graduation exercises have been held in Rockefeller Cage since 1929, it was used primarily for athletic events.

Why was commencement moved from a location having such clear aesthetic advantages over an indoor arena? Some asserted that it was tnnotistic, wind-swept, and wearing heat for a totally impractical. Others claim it was the racket from the English spar. It is virtually impossible to believe, the late closing of the Cage would be decreased by about 1,000 spectators. Students at those who could not be able to attend the cancellation of the Cage was completed in 1956.

It is not clear how much longer MIT will be able to continue this practice of indoor ceremonies. The size of the audience long ago outgrows the size of the Rockefeller Cage. Last year, it was stopped well beyond its rated capacity of 4750. With 3000 people standing, the problem can only get worse since last year's was a small graduating class.

Further, the capacity of the Cage will be decreased by about 40 chairs when the old wooden chairs are replaced by wider, metal chairs.

The Cage is not really such a

By Mike Tobias

1925 was a good year. Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated. The stock market rose to stratoscalic heights. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs that season. And MIT held commencement in the Great Court.

Facts may well surprise you. If you are a senior, it perhaps shocks you that four years of hard work, have not earned you a place in the sun, at least not on graduation day. As freshmen, it's probably hard to believe that people actually spend four years here, let alone graduate.

But it is true, and this coming June 7, if nothing changes, as many as 11,000 seniors, and graduate students may receive their diplomas not in the Great Court, but in Rockefeller Cage. It is not in fact an old MIT tradition, but commencement should take place in a close facade of an airplane hangar. Not even the Air Force Academy does that. Old timers can remember the days when commencement were different. Every year, burning rain, MIT held commencement outdoors in the beauty of the Great Court.

ERRATA

Last Friday's The Tech erroneously reported that physical therapists would not have been able to eat if not for students who served dinner in Walker and Pritchett. Most physical plant workers are at Baker and Meggitt during halftimes. Maggret, the only dining hall, had first night a main meal, remaned open due to the efforts of Food Production manager Jack Prince and the student staff.

The Cage is very hot - there could not be an afternoon ceremony at all on account of the heat. It is also extremely humid. However, the biggest problem is the crowding. Besides physical discomfort, this disclosing means that students get two tickets for guests. Students at Wellesley get five tickets and Harvard students get four for their own graduation. I ran with just two tickets, if every graduate and his parents were to attend commencement, the capacity of the Cage would be exceeded by 600 people without resorting to various faculties, and administration, or even the President.

There are a number of solutions to these problems. The most applicable but most complicated is to move ceremonies once again to the Great Court. The Court would permit seating for at least an additional 12,000 spectators, minus some rows accommodate on the grass among the trees. It is certainly more beautiful than Rockefeller Cage, and probably no
World
Non-White on South African team — South Africa has named a non-white to their Davis Cup tennis team for the first time. Peter Lamb, of mixed race, will join the regular squad but he is not expected to be selected for the four man team that will play the American squad next month in Nashville, Tennessee.

MidEast
Begin attacks US policy — Egyptian President Sadat met with members of the American Jewish community last week in Washington to discuss peace in the Middle East. Following the talks, Prime Minister Menachem Begin accused the US of taking sides in favor of Egypt as a result of statements made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Israeli settlements in the occupied lands of the Egyptian Sinai Desert "should not exist."

Nation
Regents reject competency test — The New York State Board of Regents has not yet approved this year's statewide Regents Exams normally required for high school graduation. Many of the Regents evaluated the tests, put together by the State Education Department, as being "too easy."

Local
Boston recovers slowly from snowstorm — As Massachusetts recovers from its worst storm in history, the machinery in Boston and the metropolitan area is moving slowly. The driving ban for non-essential vehicles was lifted at midnight and the MBTA is still functioning on a limited basis. Most supermarkets, convenience stores and public agencies are now operating, although many schools are still closed.

Campus
Flu widespread — Infirmary personnel estimate that 75 percent of students living on campus have contracted the flu. Since the storm began last Monday, students have been coming into the infirmary at the rate of 80 every 16 hours. The number of cases reported in fluctuations across the river has been increasing.

M.I.T. Dramashop
Ben Jonson's
"VOLPONE: OR, THE FOX"
directed by
Joseph D. Everingham
sets by
William Fregosi
Costumes by
Cecella Eiler
lighting by
Edward Darna
Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T.
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Wednesday, February 22

Amdahl
Where should graduation be?

(Continued from page 11)

more hot or humid. In dry weather, a ceremony held there could be spectacular.
The only big problem would be how to proceed in the event of rain on graduation day. Rockwell Cage would be available as a back-up location, but only at a considerable expense. It is not a matter of simply setting up 5000 chairs and a few flowers to prepare the Cage. Physical Plant requires five weeks and $30,000 merely to make the Cage serviceable — building the stage, raising the floor, setting up loudspeakers, canopies,6 sitting rooms, signs, ramps, stairways, and numerous other details. It is a behemoth operation. Drapes, curtains, carpets, and other frills are but a small portion of the cost. MIT is understandably reluctant to go to this expense without ever using the Cage. Even were it willing, Physical Plant would be hard pressed to find the manpower to set up both the Great Court and Rockwell Cage.

Fortunately, this problem of rain would be a rare one. Only once in the past thirty years has it rained during a MIT commencement — June 11 and 12 noon in 1968 — and for the first ten days of June there is but a 7 percent chance of showers. An alternative to using the Great Court is to split what is now one ceremony into an undergraduate and a graduate ceremony, to be held separately. This would relieve the crowding in Rockwell. However, since the Cage is too hot to be used in the afternoon, ceremonies would have to be on successive mornings. The Faculty and the MIT Corporation are very reluctant to stay around for an extra day to accommodate everyone. Having commencement away from MIT is seen by many as the least desirable option.

No one knows which options are preferred by students. To this end, the Student Committee on Commencement and the Senior Class are currently conducting a survey of all undergraduates, asking their views on the importance and form of graduation exercises.

Whatever changes are made, they should be made within a few years. Rockwell Cage gets larger only by the stretching of the walls by the ever-growing graduating classes who must use the building. It is a great injustice to MIT's engineering excellence that it usually manages, despite all obstacles, to adapt Rockwell Cage to a use to which few would dream of putting it. What clearer manifestation is there of the essence of MIT — the drive to attempt the impossible. However, it should be remembered that many people would be happier in other surroundings which, though less sophisticated, would be much more comfortable.

Moving the commencement from Rockwell Cage to the Great Court, the traditional site of the Freshman Picnic, would enable at least 1,000 more people to attend the ceremony. (Photo by Tom Klimowicz)

Another option is for diplomas to be presented in departmental ceremonies prior to or after an Institute-wide ceremony. At present, President Wiesner presents diplomas to students as they walk across a stage in Rockwell. Students do not shake his hand. This form of presentation requires 1½ hours of the 2½ hour ceremony. In a departmental ceremony, the chairman of a department would present diplomas to the students in his department. While such separate ceremonies would not provide more room in the Cage, they would relieve the crowding by greatly shortening the ceremony by the length of time normally given to the presentation of diplomas. Further, they would provide an intimacy between faculty and students not possible in the large ceremony.

Finally, for lack of any other solution, ceremonies might be forced into a large auditorium off campus, such as Hersey Auditorium, which is large enough to accommodate everyone. Having commencement away from MIT is seen by many as the least desirable option.

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Editorial

Defeat CAP drop proposal

The proposal recommended by the Committee on Academic Performance to change drop date must be defeated at the faculty meeting tomorrow. The proposal to move the eleventh week drop date back to the fifth week of the term with one day afterward is not in the best interest of students, nor is it necessary.

Although only a small number of students each term would be affected by an earlier drop date, the academic freedom of the entire student body would be unduly restricted by this decision.

The CAP proposal is not the most effective method of disciplining students who overload coursework. A far more flexible solution exists: a solution that is much more responsive to the needs of such a diverse student body.

A mechanism already exists for implementing this solution. It is the faculty advisor-student relationship.

Provisional advisors are required to sign all add and drop cards. If the faculty feels that this is unsuitable for a student to drop more than one course after the fifth week, they should stress this opinion to all faculty advisors. Unrealistic circumstances that would warrant more than one drop after the fifth week could be handled in a manner more personal than petitioning.

Snowstorm: New disaster film

By George Case

A new film named Snowstorm has just hit the market and it may turn out to be one of the best of the year. Released by Michael D. Productions, it stars the United States National Guard with special cameo appearances by Governor Michael Dukakis and President Jimmy Carter, a whole host of extras.

Summarized in the local newspaper, the movie is described as the latest disaster film of the year. Mother Nature produces earthquakes and tidal waves. Following the last critically acclaimed films, New York City: Who Turned the Lights Out?, Mother Nature is back again.

In this film, she creates a snowstorm in New England. Caves of ice appear from behind the clouds in the sky. Mountains melt and rivers flood. A snowstorm hits Boston.

No viewer could stop the tears flowing in a warm room watching this far-clad civilization, this snowstorm - caused by nature. The Air Force makes a special appearance by dropping snowflakes over the city. The story is about to end.

The story is about to end. The snowstorm hits Boston. The city is in ruins. The United States National Guard must save the city. They are under attack. They have to stop the snowstorm.

The only objection to this solution that could possibly be raised is that in some cases, the faculty advisor is little more than a rubber stamp. If the faculty has the best interest of students at heart, they should look into ways of enhancing the advisor-advisee relationship - transforming it into something meaningful and personal. By making the present system work better, it becomes unnecessary to make it more restrictive.

More is at stake than simply the changing of drop date; the tradition of academic freedom at MIT is under scrutiny. Much of the gains in student self-determination of the past years are in jeopardy.

The faculty meeting tomorrow comes after several months of student activity against the drop date change. Three groups have met since December in opposition to a fifth week drop date, a view held by ninety percent of the student body. The faculty must bear in mind the substantial student dissent to the CAP proposal when reaching a decision.

There are several things each student should do to insure the defeat of the fifth week drop proposal.

- Attend the faculty meeting tomorrow, show your interest in the drop date issue.
- Participate in the MIT on Forum on Drop Date, which has been scheduled for 4:00pm today in Room 16-380.
- Talk to your advisor or any faculty member about your thoughts on drop date.

The CIA on campus: files and recruitment

The CIA directed several unethical practices at MIT, which gives all college students access to their educational records.

One of the most important activities by the CIA in colleges was the secret recruitment of CIA agents and informants among students and faculty. These recruiters were hired to collect information on campus activities, including recruiting, among the police, and at other universities.

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Feature

The Tech weathers blizzard

By Benson Margulies

Last Sunday looked like a good day for The Tech: it was the first issue of a new volume, and every electronics company in the United States seemed to have decided that the time had come to harvest the current crop of MIT electrical engineers. The result was three full page ads and many, many, smaller ones. Thus a profitable, or at least jargon would have it, “winning” sixteen page issue was born. That evening the staff began the long process of preparing the ads and editing all of the copy.

Monday arrived and those few members of the staff who were not helping APO with registration in DuPont worked all day and into the evening. Sixteen page issues are always long jobs, but this one also suffered from an under-strength production staff. We would have been lucky to get the issue finished by four or five in the morning. Outside it was snowing.

At 6:45am Tuesday, production stopped. Please turn to page 5.

Making an Announcement?

Whether you are presenting a seminar, offering a course, organizing a protest or throwing a party, The Tech Production Shop can meet your typesetting needs. When you want to attract attention, our equipment bewildering assortment of bizarre type styles.

If, on the other hand, your needs are more complex, our computerized text editing and justification system can handle the most intricate document.

As for our capacity to handle major efforts, the Freshman Handbook is just one of the big jobs that pass through our shop every year, not to mention The Tech itself.

And our staff has the experience to advise you on the most effective presentation and the expertise to put it together.

The Tech, not just another pretty (type) face.

Postponed Interviews

at the Placement Office

Students who missed scheduled placement interviews last week because of the snow should check with the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 12-170, to see whether the interviews are being rescheduled. Many companies are either rescheduling their visit or making other arrangements to get in touch with students who planned to see them. All companies will receive the resumes of students who were on their schedule.

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AROUND MIT

Valances, the Fox, Ben Jonson's comedy, which is being presented by the MIT Drama Society, has been rescheduled to Wed.-Sun., Feb. 15-19, at 8pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are $2.50 ($1.50 on opening night), for reservations or to exchange tickets for cancelled performances, call 6-4292. Tickets are also available at the door and in Lobby 10.

Vincent Price will speak on the topic "William Starkweather: His Life," Mon., March 6, at 8pm in Kresge. Price ticket sales will begin this Fri., Feb. 17 in Lobby 10, at all LTE machines, and at the LTE office, W38-45. Tickets are $5 or $2 with MIT or Wellesley ID.

The Role of Television in Politics: Jimmy A. Drath & Romo & Phayo, a lecture by J. Ivan Sloan, senior lecturer in the Political Science Dept., former editor of Newsweek and New York magazines, and commentator for WTOP-TV. Washington, will be held tonight at 8pm until 10pm. The lecture, sponsored by ISc, is free.

AT THE MOVIES

LCN has a mixed lineup this week.

The Oman (Friday) Gregory Peck's 5-year-old drops his father through the towing process of the occult. Rated PG for kids. Monday, 7:30 and 9:30pm.

Hitchcock Double Feature: (Saturday) Two hands of Hitchcock's best, Ingmar Bergman and Gregory Peck in Spellbound, at 7:45 & 11:45pm and The Thirty-Three Steps at 6 & 8pm, both in 26-100.

The Great Escape: (Sunday) James Coburn, Steve McQueen, and James Garner lead an all-star cast in a tense drama of an escape attempt from a World War II German POW camp. 8:30 & 10pm in 26-100.

The Fourth Annual Winter Animation Series, sponsored by Center Screen, continues this weekend at the Carpenter Center for Visual Arts. The second in a series of eight consecutive weekends, features a Norman McLaren retrospective, Parts IV, II, and III will be shown Fri., Sat., and Sun., Feb. 17, 18, and 19 respectively at 7:30 and 9:30pm. Carpenter Center is located on Quincy St., outside Harvard Yard. Single tickets are $2.50, $7.50 (at the door). For more info, call 253-7630.

IN TOWN

Dave Mason/John Welles are in concert at the Music Hall on Fri., Feb. 17.

IN THEATRE

Pippin, the Broadway smash, will be running in Boston at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., through March 11. Tickets, ranging in price from $9 to $36.50, are available at the box office (426-4529) or Telecharge (426-2224).

Deadline, Ira Levin's successful mystery-thriller is currently at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St., Boston. Performances are Mon. through Sat., evenings at 8pm and Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2pm. Tickets available at the box office (426-4004).

Dance, a new musical directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse will run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through March 4. Tickets available at the box office (426-4366) or by Telecharge (426-4010).

— Leigh J. Pavaan

Student Art Assoc.

Continued registration for Deadine

Basic and intermediate photo Feb. 15
Life drawing and still life Feb 20
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Stained Glass March 6
Flexglass March 6
Developing creativity March 6
Framing workshop March 6

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 27, or contact your Navy representative at 617-223-6216 (collect). If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly.

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left for Revere by car. We had no write pass, only an assurance from the MDC that if we explained ourselves and mentioned their telephone number to any policeman who stopped us we would have no problems. The policeman who stopped us on the extreme ramp of I-95 on the way up was sympathetic and let us through. We drove toward Revere, learning to our dismay that the directions that we have always provided to the cab drivers who take the issues to Revere were wrong. After figuring out where we were, we proceeded to the Revere Journal where we watched them print the paper, and then prepared to return.

The trip home was less pleasant. Coming off I-95 is Boston we found ourselves confronted by a policeman who had no intention of listening to us. Regardless of what we said his response was "tell it to the judge." We returned to MIT at about 9:30 and distributed the papers. The MDC was called about the citation, and they assured us that they would send us something to show the judge. In any case, the Red Cross told us that they believed that 75% of the blood collected was due to our publicity, which should further impress the judge. We all went home to sleep. The Tech had weathered the blizzard of 78.

(Continued from front page)