Financial aid office boosts student equity

By William Cinino

The Financial Aid Office has raised the student equity level for the 1979-1980 academic year. For the past two academic years the equity level has dropped to $2000. The new level, set at $3000, is a six percent increase from last year or a three percent increase from the last two years.
Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering lessons have been all about? That's right—knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

**Multiple Choice**

Drinking Busch beer is known as:
(A) Sucking'em up
(B) Downing the mountains
(C) Quaffing
(D) Peaking

A mountaineer's best friend is his:
(A) Dog
(B) Bail bondsman
(C) Main squeeze
(D) Free and flexible arm

**Oral Exam**

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers—either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

**Eye Test**

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

- Mountaineering
- Mountain Peak
- Mountain Lion
- Mountain Pine
- Mountain Muse
- Mountain Oak

**Scoring**

10-15 correct: congratulations, lucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement, run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read WS test?

**Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy Ivy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuated due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.**

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.
news roundup

World

Russians test new missile — American officials expressed dismay over CIA revelation that the Russians have tested a new adaptation of their SS-18 missile which is conjectured to be able to carry fourteen warheads. Under the proposed SALT treaty the number of warheads on that missile class would be limited to ten.

Mid-East peace near — Both Israel and Egypt's leaders and their cabinets have now approved of the proposed peace treaty, opening the way for signing in Washington as early as next week.

Outside the concert hall, Chinese farmers' protests their lives. on the China tour yesterday with a program consisting primarily of Mozart. John Paul II called for aid in making the lands of the world fertile. He also called the transfer of military hardware to the third world 'imperialism' and not defense.

Iron executions continue — Former Iranian Prime Minister Hoveida went on trial yesterday before a revolutionary court of justice. For the alleged crime of corruption, the prosecution has requested capital punishment. So far there have been over 62 known executions since the revolution. In a related incident, the current Prime Minister Barzagan denounced the executions.

BSO tours China — The Boston Symphony Orchestra began its China tour yesterday with a program consisting primarily of Mozart. Outside the concert hall, Chinese farmers protested their lives on the farms. This is believed to be the first demonstration allowed to be held to which Westerners were witness.

Nation

US to pay for much of Mid-East treaty — President Carter expects the total cost to the US of the Mid-East Treaty to be about 5 billion dollars. The money would be equally divided between Israel and Egypt. The money to Israel would be for rebuilding defense capabilities, while the money to Egypt would be economic aid.

KKK violence increasing — The New York Times reported yesterday that there is an increasing membership in a violent faction of the Ku Klux Klan in parts of Alabama and the rest of the South. Klan members have admitted to beatings, whippings, cross burnings, and possession of weapons designed to be lethal. Klan members have openly defied authorities and have made threats against various officials. Klan members have been openly brandishing sawed-off shotguns and Thompson submachine guns in addition to more common types of guns.

Nuclear plants closed — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered five nuclear power plants shut down earlier this week. The plants were ordered closed because an error was made in the calculations of danger from earthquakes.

Weather

Mostly sunny skies today will prevail with cold temperatures. Highs this afternoon will be in the middle 50's. For tonight, lights and variable winds are expected under clear skies with lows in the low to mid 20's. The Saturday should be quite pleasant with mostly sunny skies, a light southwesterly wind and highs in the middle to upper 40's. Lows Saturday night will drop to the lower 20's.

Looking ahead: for Sunday, partly sunny and mild. Chance of rain near 0 through tonight, 10% tomorrow.

The Brandeis University Programming Board Presents

In Concert

Renaissance with LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

Saturday, March 24 at 9pm

In the Shapiro Athletic Center

Tickets are $7.50 general admission and are available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Elsie's, and Brandeis Student Service Bureau. For more info, call 647-2167.

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US policy, post-Iran: a recipe for war?

A spectre is haunting America — the spectre of jingoism. For a few short post-Vietnam years in the mid-70's, the American people seemed to grasp, at last, the futility, the pointlessness of the endless US interventions around the world. Our Central Intelligence Agency came under heavy attack for its role in destabilizing foreign governments (notably Chile's), and the US resisted the temptation to intervene militarily in Angola and Ethiopia when civil wars broke out in those countries.

But now, with the recent Iran hostage crisis, "the containment of Communism" as the ostensible basis of our foreign policy, giving our government a wartime atmosphere.

Human rights policy abandoned

But a government that just spent seven months trying to prop up the Shah of Iran, presiding over the massacre of thousands of people, would not hesitate, when it talks about human rights. In response, our policymakers have apparently decided not to bother trying to exert ethical or cultural pressure on our allies. Instead, with apparent cooperation of this country's news media, they are now proclaiming the virtues of flexing the national muscle. Late last week, President Carter ordered $400 million worth of tanks and jets shipped to formerly obscure North Yemen, along with 90 American "technical" advisors. In doing Carter to involve an emergency clause in the 1976 Arms Export Control Act, which normally allows Congress 60 days to review and possibly veto such arms sales.

Scattered news reports also tell of plans to station a US naval force in the Indian Ocean, to assist Saudi Arabian in "supporting Yemen" and to use its power to protect its friends and vital interests in the region. "We are demonstrating that the trauma of the Vietnam experience is behind us," says the State Department, "and that we are not going to protect our interests wherever they are threatened," another told the Boston Globe.

This crude nationalist chauvinism is not confined to the executive branch of the US government, either. Bills now in the Congress propose to require all 18-year-olds to register for the draft, and the rest of the world.

Press chimes in

Jingoism has also begun to pollute our news media. The February 26 New York Times carried a column entitling "America's world of West: Feeling Helpless." Last week's Time carried a long "Special Report" entitled "Searching for the New Cold War," which included a panel of experts on US foreign policy "analysis," which included former CIA chief Richard Helms. Among the conclusions of the panel: "The US must develop, and quickly, a policy demonstrating a will and commitment to remain involved in the future of the Arabian peninsula seriously," one such warning in the March 18 Newsweek: "We see no means other than a sustained effort in the region in order to cancel planned withdrawals from the area and to increase military aid to such "pro-Western" countries as Thailand and Indonesia." The drive for legalization of marijuana has gone too far. Already several states have decriminalized it to the point where possession is only a misdemeanor, and the rest of the country threatens to follow.

On the surface this looks like a blessing for marijuana-users, but real pot aficionados realize that legalized dope just wouldn't be the same. For one thing, much of the folklore and thrill of smoking would be gone.

The famous Arlo Guthrie ballad "Coming into Los Angeles" carried a couple of lines: "We have left in fact if marijuana was sold at the duty-free import shops. Would John Prine's "Illlegal Smile" have been left on the shelves? The famous Arlo Guthrie ballad would have left if marijuana was sold at the duty-free import shops. Would John Prine's "Illegal Smile" have been left on the shelves? And who would worry about "bogarting" a joint if a realer dispensary machines were available right around the corner.

This brings me to a second consideration: What happens when American business and Madison Avenue realize the potential profit in pot? Already a tobacco company in Kentucky has patented the brand name "Acapulco Gold" for a future Reefer package. And if another company ever gets around to advertising a "Panama Red" brand of dope, they'll probably get Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead to endorse it.

Advertisements pitching for the new marijuana market could rival those of the cigarette industry for offensiveness. "I'd walk a mile for the munchies" would dominate the airwaves. Television would present a panoramic view of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury and the voice-over would say: "Welcome to Marijuana Country." The head would replace the cowboy as the national symbol of marijuana.

The legalization movement itself is disdainful to the traditional dope-smoker's culture. Marijuana advocacy has moved from the underground to the establishment. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is a recognized political group which employs lawyers and tax deductible contributions to further its cause.

The whole quest for illicit entertainment brings to mind an experiment I experienced several weeks ago. Arriving at a house party, I naturally inquired about the types of social activities available.

"Hey, man," my host replied, "there's some mirvos oxide up here. You know, laughing gas. It's a real rush."

"Wow," I thought. "Where did you get that stuff? You must have ripped it off from a hospital or something. Are there any nics in"

Focus on male quality control

To the Editor:

As a result of the increase in the percentage of females applying to MIT, there will be a drastic decrease in the percentage of males. In answer to the MIT "men" who are seeking better wives, we, the interested and concerned females on campus, felt that there should be greater student input into the newly endangered species of MIT "men." In particular, we put forth three particular suggestions:

1. Encourage more tall, dark and handsome socioe ader st to apply to MIT.
2. Have interviewers administer the Baker psychology test to the interviewees.
3. Give preference to cute, sexy jocks.

4. Make athletic portfolios available to be posted in the Cheney room.
5. Scholarships be offered to eligible football players.
6. Absolutely no typical MIT "men" as known at us at the present time.

Editorials, which are marked as and printed in a distinctive format, represent the opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, executive editor, and news editor.

Notes are usually written by members of The Tech staff and represent the opinion of the only author, the note writer.

We feel that if these guidelines are followed, MIT's male population will become comparable to that of Harvard. Yale and probably even Ohio State where the real men hang out.

Names withheld by request

To the Editor:

Letters to the editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced on a 72-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but the writer's name will be held on request.
feedback

Ruling threatens free speech

To the editor:
My beliefs have little in common with those of the MIT Seekers or other religious groups involved in the current Jews for Jesus controversy. Yet the flagrancy of MIT’s disregard for the freedom of speech, shown in the Provost’s decision to block the scheduled meeting of the Seekers, is such that I feel for my own freedom as well as the affected parties.

According to The Tech, Hillel Rabbi Shevitz cites as one reason for stopping the Seekers’ meeting that they violate a traditional “understanding” among MIT religious groups not to “proselytize” among members of other groups. Thus, Rabbi Shevitz appears to hold that MIT should permit the expression of certain beliefs only if there is no attempt to persuade others of those beliefs. I claim that such a constraint is intolerable, and that an attempt to represent that constraint as consistent with freedom of speech is, frankly, bizzarre.

In recent years, MIT has seen incidents in which “proselytizing,” “bad taste,” and suspicion of subconscious racism have been among the justifications for the prohibition or punishment of various acts of expression. In reality, these grounds for “exception” are the very sort which free expression is supposed to be protected from. The common failure to perceive that people are of conscience continue to expose it while vigorously opposing its most fundamental provisions.

Gary L. Drescher ’76

Jews for Jesus insulting

To the editor:
I’m sick of watching all the different religious groups fighting with each other. Personally, I am of Jewish background, an atheist, interested in Christianity, Zen, and also a fanatical follower of an Eastern religious sect. And I see no contradiction in that! Any “religion,” including atheism, as an attempt to answer the fundamental question of the universe, is really good and makes definite contribution. There is no reason to shut out any. I’m glad that evangelical Christians come here to proselytize. But the Jews for Jesus view more as an ethnic insult than as a religious group. To make this clear, how would people react to a campus group called Blacks for Jesus, that singled out blacks for their efforts at conversion? Or Italians for Jesus? The implication is that somehow, Jews are of less moral or religious worth, that they should be singled out so. And that’s a very dangerous position. Maybe some foreign students need to be reminded of the historical precedents. Americans and Europeans shouldn’t need a reminder.

To the MIT Seekers, there are a few people here who take any religion seriously, be it Judaism, Christianity, or Buddhism, so that a proper appeal should be to present your view of Christianity to the public, not convert people from another religion. And the deceptive tactic of a “Paran celebration” is worthy of the Moonsies. It is activities like that give religion a bad name.

Sanford Stillman

Legalized marijuana is no fun

(Continued from page 4)
the many facets of this extraordinary man.

EINSTEIN
A Centenary Volume

Compiled to commemorate the centenary of his birth, this book is a total statement of the life and work of one of the intellectual giants of our age. The main chapters, by internationally famous authorities such as Hermann Bond, Gerald Holton, and Marion J. Klein, have been specially commissioned for the book. They describe Einstein’s life, his major contributions to physics, his work for the cause of peace, and the wide-ranging effect of his ideas on the educational, cultural, and philosophical issues of the twentieth century. These are supplemented by personal reminiscences, quotations of remarks by and about him, and a collection of extracts from his own writings. Together they provide a unique insight into the man, his contribution to knowledge, and his role as a humanitarian and world statesman.

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a book that portrays the many facets of this extraordinary man.

Albert Einstein, 1933

22 x 169* sepia print on textured paper. 3.50

Art Prints M.I.T. Student Center
Tech Talent

Photo Essay by John Ogawa Barland

Many Thanks to 305 students who made it possible to raise $71,450 from 2054 Alumni.

P.S. See you next year!

Joan Solar 10-140D
China Syndrome: an electrifying film


By Joel West

There are not many ways to judge this film. One way is for its "message" - a long and impressive list of issues going on for months to come (see story below). The other way is as an adventure movie, a pure piece of entertainment which is gripping and as real as any film in the last decade. The story utilizes the backdrop of the familiar to draw us into its tangled web of intrigue. In this case, the familiar is the so-called "Happy News" format, with Jane Fonda, Cameron McGee (Michael Douglas) stumbling onto the story of an accident at the hypothetical Ventana Power Plant, while filming for a feature series entitled "Energy in California." With the news team filming, the stage is set for a confrontation - in this case, the supporters of truth (Fonda et al) against California Gas & Electric, led by Chairman of the board Evan McCormack (Richard Herd). As usual, the good guys win because of their astute investigations.

Nonetheless, KXL reporter Wells and freelance cameraman Richard Adams (Michael Douglas) stumble onto the story of an accident at the hypothetical Ventana Power Plant, while filming for a feature series entitled "Energy in California." With the news team filming, the stage is set for a confrontation - in this case, the supporters of truth (Fonda et al) against California Gas & Electric, led by Chairman of the board Evan McCormack (Richard Herd). As usual, the good guys win because of their astute investigations.

Jack Lemmon faces an engineer's dilemma: light fair, while the bad guys use every vise means at their disposal to crush their opponents. engineer Jack Lemmon is worried that engineer Jack Lemmon is worried that the uncooled reactor core will soon vaporize a hole "through to China," hence the title of the movie. About the only painful part to the movie is the empty, simplistic explanation, fit for a 12-year-old's mentality, on how a water-cooled enriched-uranium reactor works. Besides providing background information for the layman, the scene defines a buzz-word crucial to the later development plot.

There are a few minor flaws in the script, but as usual, the good guys win because of their astute investigations.

**...that generates much controversy...**

Douglas's character lacks depth but a sparkling white hat; his dauntless (albeit ineffective) crusading almost tackles some anti-corporate, anti-nuclear preaching, this is also a must-see. If you are radically pro-nuclear and go for sex scenes, forget it - there's nothing in this movie for you. But for almost everyone else, the movie offers a good two hours' entertainment even at today's absurd prices.

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Visconti's last film a masterpiece

**The Innocent**, starring Giancarlo Giannini, Laura Antonelli, and Jennifer O'Neill, directed by Luchino Visconti, opening today at the Exeter Street Theatre. The late Luchino Visconti's final film, *The Innocent*, is yet another of the master director's creations destined to become a classic. The film, which explores both the causes and effects of a man's desire for absolute possession of the women in his life, is a stylistic gem, artfully designed and executed as the Chopin and Mozart piano compositions that figure in its opening scenes.

Giancarlo Giannini portrays Tullio de Herms, the Italian aristocrat who is both victim and oppressor of the woman he loves. In the film's early moments, Visconti shows Tullio as he discusses in detail with his wife his romantic troubles with another woman, kissing her hand to conclude, and remarking that he has never desired a woman as he does Teresa, his mistress. Following this, we are given Tullio as he forcefully and passionately dominates Teresa. Such a treatment of Tullio's character is indicative of Visconti's skill as a filmmaker. He establishes Tullio initially as a man who successfully brutalizes and controls women through passion and in his unexamined introduction of the man's unanticipated vulnerability, he creates the conflict whose resolution is a major concern in the remainder of the film.

We are led to imagine Tullio as a free-thinking liberal who has no grounds for either philosophical or moral objections if his wife takes a lover, but when Teresa suggests that his wife, Giuliana, is seeing a noted writer, it becomes clear that neither Tullio's sense of propriety nor his desire to remain in sole possession of his wife's affection will permit any philosophical consistency.

Still, Tullio becomes an object of our sympathy only gradually, for it is not until he leaves Teresa, follows and seduces his wife, and learns that she is already pregnant, that this seemingly unkind, jealous, and unreasonably egotistical man can be understood as a person obscured by his passion. Tullio suffers intolerably because of his unexamined convictions concerning appropriate male behavior.

Giancarlo Giannini is uttterly convincing as a man who speaks constantly of his belief in absolute freedom, and is destroyed, rather paradoxically, by his own inflexibility. Laura Antonelli has about her a look of fragile voluptuousness and the enigmatic despair of oppressed pain as Tullio's wife, Giuliana, while Jennifer O'Neill is sensitively alert as the Countess Teresa Raffo.

The film is perhaps most outstanding, then, in that its characters were remarkably consistent and well-developed to begin with, and Visconti, Giannini, Antonelli, and O'Neill have succeeded in translating them into fully credible film presences. The psychological drama of this film turns us on the dilemma of personal responsibility, the question of determinism, and the force of societal convention, particularly when passion is concerned. Tullio, convinced that the earth's existence is the only reality, finds himself unable to resolve his problems to any degree of acceptability, and thus sees suicide as his only recourse.

Giuiana is almost endlessly tolerant of her husband's vagaries and cruelties, but finally decides to devote her life rather ideally to the remembrance of her dead child and lover, realizing that her solution to the dilemma of personal responsibility is not to be found in submission to her husband. Teresa is the only one of the three major characters with sufficient strength to free herself from the bonds of passion, and thus she serves as a spokesman for neither romantic extreme, suicide or self-immolation, but instead for a middle ground, a humanistic rationalism which is in many ways ahead of her time.

The film is to be lauded not only for its stylistic grace, but also for its sensitivity and lack of heavy-handedness in the treatment of a number of serious themes. It is a triumph of fine acting and plot development that should be of interest to all who enjoy serious cinema.
Large voter turnout hoped for

Newman said that he was hoping for a turnout of better than fifty percent. When asked what the UA would do to help achieve this, he said that large ads and posters would be placed. Newman also noted that the candidate generally urge a large turnout and said he hoped for a large turnout from fraternity members.

Discussing this year's election, Newman said that he was hoping for a turnout of better than fifty percent. When asked what the UA would do to help achieve this, he said that large ads and posters would be placed. Newman also noted that the candidate generally urge a large turnout and said he hoped for a large turnout from fraternity members.

Complainant told Campus Police that she had seen a well dressed male attempt to remove her wallet from her handbag, which she had left unattended on a chair while she returned a book to the shelf. The student ran to the front desk to advise the library attendant of what had taken place. While telling her story to the attendant, the subject hurried past them and disappeared down a stairwell. Attendant was unsuccessful in stopping the subject by a voice command.

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212-661-0684.
On March 21 the EECS Student-Faculty Committee is running a tour to Data General Corporation. Meet in the lobby of Building 39 at 8am. For free tickets and more information, contact the EECS Undergraduate Office, 38-476.

The Student Information Processing Board announces a new job referral service for computer related jobs. A list of job descriptions will be posted in the SIPB office, Rm. 39-200. Students can look over these listings while the office is open. Office hours are M-F, 3-5pm. At other times, call x3-7885.

The Cambridge Institute of Hebrew Culture and Education at the New York University School of Education, Health, Nursing, and Arts Professors will offer fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year for study leading to the M.A., Ed.D., and Ph.D. degrees. The deadline for applications is Apr. 1.

The Service for Energy Conservation in Architecture (SECA) will hold its spring conference, "Popular Synchonists" at the Boston Architectural Center, Boston, MA, on Sat., Mar. 24. It is intended primarily for registered architects, professional engineers, and those involved with solar energy. For further information, call SECA, 120 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116; (617) 267-7772.

The Harvard Law School Forum is pleased to announce that the ninth speaker for the 1978-79 year will be former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk. The talk will take place on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 8pm in the Ames Courtroom on the law school campus. The admission charge will be $1.75, and the general public is invited. Information can be obtained by calling 494-4417.

The Political Science Dept. will hold its annual spring Open House for freshmen and interested students on Wed., Apr. 4, from 3 to 5pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Creative Photography Gallery presents a four-man show, "Voice and Vision." The show will be open to the public through Apr. 4, 1979. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9am-10pm; Sat., 10am-5pm; and Sun., noon-6pm. The Creative Photography Gallery and Laboratory are located at 120 Massachusetts Ave., third floor.

Election of M.I.T. Athletic Association president, secretary and two members-at-large will be held on Wed., Apr. 4, at 7:30pm in 4-149. Nominating petitions available at the Athletic Dept. Headquarters. Completed petitions are due Fri., Mar. 23. For more information contact Tom Smith, x3-4497 or 224-7699 or Rosemary Viano x3-4497.

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On March 21 the MIT Appropriate Technology Group is having an Open House, 3-6pm in E40-156.

The Office is open. Office hours are Mon.-Fri., 9am-10pm; Sat., 10am-5pm; and Sun., noon-6pm. The Creative Photography Gallery and Laboratory are located at 120 Massachusetts Ave., third floor.

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and
The Graduate Student Council
The Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute Wide Affairs

by Richard Soley

Photo Essay

Windows
**Fencers fifth in Easterns**

By Brian W. Wilcecan

The MIT men's fencing team took fifth place in the Eastern Championships last Saturday and Sunday at the University of Connecticut. The second-place finish, their best performance by an MIT team ever, put three fencers in the individual finals.

In the epee contest Saturday morning, MIT started slowly. Things picked up toward the middle, but in the epee the Heels, 72-71. Now St. John's faces 18th ranked Rutgers and Penn takes qualifying for the individuals.

**NCAA hoop tourney marked by upsets**

By Bob Host

Now that the 1979 NCAA basketball championship tournament is winding its way through the regional semifinals and finals it can be seen that perhaps the most interesting developments have been in the East Regional. Many people had seen as an Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) showdown between North Carolina and Duke fizzled when perhaps the most interesting developments have been in the East.

**Saturday and Sunday**

W Fencing: New England
Pistol: Mass. Convention
Pistol Championships

**Rutgers favored over St. John's**

Where all this will lead is anybody's guess. On paper, the Scarlet Knights, who made it to the national semifinals in '79 as well as being the one that presently exists in college football is to be avoided. While there are arguments over which is number one college football team practically every year, the NCAA basketball tournament takes care of that problem in college basketball.

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Wednesday and Thursday, March 21, 22

BOSE Corporation, the brainchild of Dr. Bose and his research group in 1964, is coming back to M.I.T. because that's where Professor Bose teaches. M.I.T. because that's where our first team was born. M.I.T. because we're looking for more of the best.

deadline dates: April 17, 1979

You can come to our Seminar last week, you know who we are. And if you didn't make it ... this is your chance to find out.

Come see us this Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22 and talk. About us. And about you. If you can't make it then, send us your resume or give us a call.

**AWARDS NOMINATIONS**

Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room W20-345.