Olympic boycott is possible

By Rich Anchus, Bob Host, and Richard Salz

President Carter announced Sunday on the NBC television show "Meet the Press" that if Soviet troops in Afghanistan were not removed after one month's time, he would not support the sending of a United States team to the Moscow Olympics.

He recommended that the games either be moved to a different site — or number of sites — or be postponed altogether. He also suggested the establishment of a permanent site for both the summer and winter games. Official sources have said that the president has the final say in the matter. The final decision regarding Olympic policy, however, rests with the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Lord Killanin, IOC president, said it would be physically impossible to find other accommodations in the event of a change of the Olympic site. Los Angeles, the host of the 1984 summer Games, has offered its facilities as an emergency measure.

F. Don Miller, Executive Director of the US Olympic Committee, reading a prepared statement, said that "The United States Olympic Committee recognizes and shares President Carter's concern that "the USOC has a trust responsibility to our athletes in the international athletic movement, and that we believe the president recognizes this."

Julian K. Roosevelt, IOC representative to the United States, reiterated that should the US withdraw from the Games, no individual athletes would be allowed to participate. "The IOC recognizes a committee in every country, and it's up to that country to send a team to the games."

In an interview, Gene Ward, Press Liaison of the 1980 Winter Games Commission, stated that the president has the final authority over the American team. Ward, also Press Officer of the initial bid delegation to the IOC, noted that only the IOC can sanction a major change such as the location of the summer games. Ward pointed out, however, that "The IOC can do whatever it wants to."

He pointed out that some major western nations such as (Please turn to page 13)

ESG oversight committee formed

By Bob De Martino

The establishment of an Oversight Committee to the Experimental Studies Group (ESG) is the clearest advantage to the program's "becoming regularized" as an Institute offering, stated Chairman of ESG and Acting Dean for Student Affairs Robert L. Halfman '44 this week.

According to Halfman, the Oversight Committee, composed of faculty from the departments of math, physics, chemistry, and the humanities, will function as an advising ESG in recruiting new staff, guiding academic policies, and providing an outside perspective on ESG and its effectiveness. "In this way," he said, "the program will receive a continuing sensitive academic review which was not before possible."

ESG was unanimously voted to become a regular portion of the Institute's offerings by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) on November 15, 1979.

ESG was formed in 1968 as an alternative to the regular MIT curriculum which would allow students to devise their own program of study via personal tutors, small seminars, and self-paced study. According to ESG literature, ESG is for students who feel that the rigid structure normally offered does not allow for the study of those areas they found personally intriguing.

Before November 1979 ESG was classified as an "approved experimental program" under the auspices of the CEP. ESG was reviewed biannually by CEP which had the power to disband it, continue it, or end its experimental status. Halfman says that the stability of knowing that ESG is a regular MIT program and the legitimacy of being part of the School of Science will enable ESG to be molded to better fit the needs of its students.

Commenting on whether the change will mean more money for ESG, or perhaps expansion of the program, Halfman said, "I don't foresee additional finances and there is by no means consideration of expansion. The program has been limited to fifty freshman for important reasons." Halfman likened the size of ESG to the size of a fraternity, indicating that there is a certain cohesive force between members in a group of between 30-50 students, but that this cohesiveness drops off drastically with increased numbers.

When January is over, will you feel about IAP the way people did 10 years ago? Compare your opinions with theirs in Page 2.

Anything Goes, the musical, is continuing its run at the Loeb Drama Center. Page 10.

No one seems to agree on the film Star Trek — including David Shaw and Shawn Wilson, who fight it out on Page 11.

Five of MIT's fifteen winter sports will carry undefeated records into the second half of the season. Page 16.
Editor's note: This is the tenth year of MIT's Independent Activities Period (IAP). This article summarizes the findings of a survey conducted after the IAP.

January's Independent Activities Period earned approval as a "good idea" from 89% of the faculty who returned an evaluation to the Committee on Educational Policy Subcommittee on IAP Evaluation.

The subcommittee's report to the CEP included the recommendation that the "I year IAP experiment be carried to its conclusion.

The findings of the subcommittee, based on a questionnaire distributed during January in "sizable majorities," 1) that there was a "virtually unanimous" opinion among students and faculty that the end of the fall semester before Christmas is "an excellent idea," 2) that most students are "very appreciative" of the opportunity, and 3) that faculty and students were "unhappy" with the shortened fall semester, 3) that students were "unhappy" with what they were doing could easily change their activity to something they found more satisfying. Of the 15% of the students who were engaged in activities labeled "other," only 9% said they were "unhappy" with what they were doing. The survey reported that a number of people joined the intensive subjects offered during the IAP, and 15% of the students began academic work towards this semester. Hansen added that many people had used the January period to begin preparing for the spring term on their own.

Most of those who responded felt that the new fall calendar was "more satisfactory" than the old one, although it was less popular than the IAP itself. Hansen noted that this was interpreted to mean that people felt the problems were "less noticeable" than the old IAP.

A result of an awareness that while the new calendar produced "more satisfactory" results, it was "less noticeable" than the old one.

The report mentioned were registration system, it stated, is needed for planning and communication. The subcommittee felt that the only one that could benefit the MIT community. Its institution, Hansen said, should not "exclude consideration of others."

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Taste the pride of Canada. Molson.
news roundup

World

Carter proposes moving Olympics — President Jimmy Carter proposed Sunday that the Moscow Olympics be moved to another country, postponed, or cancelled if the Soviet Union fails to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan within the next month. For more information, see the story on page 1 of this issue.

Aid to Cairo sought — The White House has informed Egypt that it will ask Congress to approve an additional $5 million in military credits over the next two years to allow Egypt to buy F-16 fighter planes and other sophisticated military equipment. The military credits allow a country to buy arms from the United States at favorable rates financed through the Pentagon.

West Germany considers increased defense spending — The West German government, in light of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and responding to mounting pressure from the United States, is considering an increase in its 1980 defense budget. This marks a considerable turnabout, as the government there has vehemently resisted several pointed comments from the administration that it was not meeting the NATO pledge to increase defense spending by 3 percent this year.

Waldheim hopeful on Iran — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday he had worked out a formula during his recent trip to Iran that he hoped would lead to the release of the American hostages being held at the embassy in Tehran. A spokesman for the militants, however, said he had no knowledge of such a plan.

Sports

Steelers defeat Rams — With 12:04 left in the game, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed a 73-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth to put the Steelers in the lead, 24 to 19. They then went on to win their fourth Superbowl by a score of 31 to 19.

By Richard Sale

Iowa primary first test (Continued from page 1)

draft.

Seeing Reagan as being out in front everywhere, Bush still feels he will do better than expectations. He thinks that Reagan's support has been eroding since the Iowa debates, and is confident showing in Iowa will undoubtedly help this effort.

The press conference was the end of two days of intensive campaigning by Bush in Massachusetts, including a rally in Newtow that attracted more than 1500 supporters, tours of a Friendly factory, and an endorsement by Representative Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.).
Not since Vietnam in its darkest days have crises in foreign affairs hit so close and, in many ways, disturbing impact on American domestic politics. This time, regardless of the outcome of last night's low-cost parliaments in Iran and Afghanistan by staging a political comeback that would have left even Lazarus jealous. Yet that spectacular rebirth in the polls has not been achieved without a rather insidious manipulation of some lofty ideals - the need for national unity, national security, and non-partisanship.

The millions storming the American embassy in Tehran on November 4, the entire Presidential campaign was thrown quickly into limbo. Suddenly, the buzzwords of the hour were patience and national unity. Right would prevail, we were told, if only we could stick together and show the internal strength that makes America great. The resulting wave of patriotism carried to fruition the 1976 campaign pledge to unite the nation than any of the dozen of his favored cardigan disciples could ever hope to.

Carter moves slowly

Then, unfortunately, things started to drag. It became clear that our foes were not only holding strong cards, but they were also making up their own facts. A dispute of our element. Carter's actions have many ways, tentative: One painstakingly waited for a strong and un\-quiverable international mandate before taking actions to recover our own soulless enemies and oil-rich neighbors.

In December, Carter ordered most of the Iranian diplomatic person-\-eled out of the U.S. Strong stuff. But, according to reporters for the Herald Tribune, 13 days after the order was issued, no Iranians had left. Why, not, you ask? Because many had become naturalized citizens and therefore were no longer foreigners forced to leave because the State Department was unsure just whom the order was aimed at.

Then, after the Soviet veto of economic sanctions on Iran in the Security Council, the Carter Administration declared it would act as if the resolution was approved and was "preparing to impose a limited embargo." Why then, it must be asked, did we delay the imposition of this embargo throughout the month-long UN debate if we intended to impose sanctions anyway? The Security Council could have been used to gain support from other countries.

Open debate stifled

Where, you might wonder, is the criticism, or at least the discussion, of Carter's conduct in this election year? Nowhere. Because, plainly, Carter has turned any criticism of his actions in this crisis - or any open discussion of it - into an act of sacrilege. "We must speak with one voice," he declared, and Presidential candidates agreed to treat the subject as a sacred cow. There are no "unpolitical." And any voice but Carter's was obviously political. Even Ted Kennedy's labelling the Carter administration as the "heiress to a long and bloody line of human rights - a statement which must be recognized as an integral part of the new rules of Iran's game before the hostages can have any hope of release - was a nearly voiceless statement. "A"

The words in both William Safire and Arthur Schlesinger, samples of national wisdom. "The nation is asking us to speak with one voice, Jimmy Carter is trying to make us think with one mind," While, we must, in fact, show Iranian leaders we support our government, it may be too late. Iran no longer believes our government is free from speech and open discussion of government actions. If this discussion of government policy is to be suspended for every international crisis which faces us, we will find ourselves under martial law sooner than we can say "thought police."

Kennedy unpatriotic?

Finally, though, the Republicans got restless. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock declared it was "gloves off on Iran." Criticism on Carter's lip-lock handling of Iran started to flow - but the memory of Kennedy's sting kept it to a trickle. Even Jerry Brown chimed in - but then, who listened?

Just about then, the Russians marched into Afghanistan. Magically, the nation's thoughts - which may have once made sense in Iran as a way of convincing angry mobs we were a united people - was now just as necessary to deal with the Russian invasion. Somehow it seemed easier. But it was Kennedy once again who learned the hard way as his criticism of the grain embargo was branded "unpatriotic." Now, really. Such talk may be politically motivated but it would take the likes of Benedict Arnold to truly deserve being Presidential - branded "unpatriotic." We have here no denunciation of Kennedy's statement, no denigration of his criticism or his single government action.

Some time or the other the President will remember that it's okay to talk about the "now" as well as the last three years. Presi-\-dent Carter is now drafting a new "doctrine" to combat foreign aggres-\-sion. But time is rapidly running out for the American hostages in Iran and Russian invaders in Afghanistan will only be compensated for by a strong, coherent set of tenets. Silence in an election year will pay a price, and it may be too high.

Perhaps instead, President Carter may just consider it more "patriotic" to postpone the election a few years, until the foreign policy mess is quelled - for better, or worse.
Two years away: a retrospective

The dog clearly had a bad sense of timing. I smiled and kicked the canine about 10 feet. He wanted an argument, so I gave him one.

Picture a normally placid college campus. Passers-by witness with shocked expressions a dog barking at some madman shouting at top volume unflattering characterizations of the dog's mother.

My actors returned to this scene. They calmed me enough to look for the missing equipment. The campus security man told me, with a somber expression, that someone may have thought that my props would make excellent Christmas gifts and grabbed the whole pile. Right.

(Please turn to page 6)
Truth, beauty, and objectivity (Continued page 5)

A greater perceptivity of a kind that is less dependent upon the observer. At the very least, it leads to a greater depth of perception.

It might be argued that those observations made with a sense of appreciation and sensitivity may be more accurate because of the increased interest and attention of the experimenter. Even an unsophisticated anthropologist viewing a new culture may bias his view of the culture without his knowledge if he has failed to examine his own biases and prejudices. His own values may affect his judgments and observations of the culture by coloring some aspects of the culture and increasing his interest in those aspects. He may deem some facts to be more important than others, and some avenues of study more attractive than others, leading to a distorted perception of the culture. On the other hand, if the anthropologist were to openly accept the people of the culture, he would be less subjective of his prejudices, and would acquire a less distorted, more consistently logical view of their world.

It might be argued that those observations made with a sense of appreciation and sensitivity may be more accurate because of the increased interest and attention of the experimenter. Good science has other consequences as well. It is likely that a mother who loves her child, is fascinated just watching the child, and genuinely interested in understanding the child’s behavior may view the child more perceptively than an objective value-free third party. Moreover, open acceptance of the subject is of particular relevance in the social sciences. According to A. H. Maslow, when monkeys are observed and cared for by psychologists interested in their behavior, the monkeys begin to drop defenses and their behavior becomes more genuine and spontaneous. He contends that psychologists who study a group of monkeys in this way, as opposed to an indifferent and uncooperative way, know and understand the animals better and more completely.

A more important consequence of value-oriented science is that the experimenter seeks to discover the most natural state of the subject, as an ecologist does when he studies a river. As a result, the attitudes that accompany idealistic science are less intrusive or destructive. When the ecologist practices science in this way, he sees the river’s most beautiful, most fully real state, one of ecological balance and harmony. And his vision imprints his own way, perhaps in this case the responsibility to restore the river to its natural state.

To be continued.

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National Security regulations require United States Citizenship.
The International Students Association is sponsoring Randi Voos in Burton Dining Hall, Sat., Jan. 28 from 8:00-2:00. There will be a live DJ, dance contests with prizes, free djoints, and munchies: admission is $2, all welcome.

The Republican Club is sponsoring an election forum in lobby 10, Mond. and Tues., Jan. 28th and 29th from 10:30-5:00. Representatives for the Republican candidates will be there to answer questions and hand out literature. There will be a voter registration booth for those who wish to register in Boston or Cambridge.

Under their Women in Engineering Scholarship Program, Corning Glass Works will award five scholarships to undergraduates entering their senior year in Sept. 1980 who are majoring in engineering. Preference will be given to those majoring in chemical, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering. The scholarships provide tuition and fees up to $2000. Recipients will be required to participate in Corning Glass World Summer Intern Program in the summer of 1980. Deadline for applications is Jan. 30, 1980. See Jeanne Richardson, 3-136, x34869 for information.

The EECs Staff Committee is sponsoring a plant tour to Computervision Corporation, the largest designer and manufacturer of computer-aided design and manufacturing systems for printed circuit boards, industrial plants, etc. A bus will leave from Bldg. 39 Tues., Jan. 29 at 10:30. Tickets are available in 3-3949.

A limited number of summer research fellowships for MIT undergraduates will be awarded this spring under the Elterna Fellowship Program, intended to support summer research or study projects and associated travel. Any MIT undergraduate may apply, including seniors whose summer projects would actually occur after graduation. Students must submit a written proposal outlining plans for a summer project, including an indication of how the project will contribute to his/her educational objectives, how the project will be carried out, the support available, and a budget. Letters of recommendation should be included. Proposals for the summer of 1980 should be submitted before March 24, 1980, to Ms. Norma McGovern, UROP Office.

The Freshmen Handbook Committee would like to include new student essays in the 1980-81 handbook. Contact Peggy Richardson, 7-105, a3-6711.

The deadline for registering for the Massachusetts primary is Fri., Feb. 1, 1980. Massachusetts voting law allows anyone registered as an independent to vote in either primary.

The Logandyms, MIT's close harmony group, will be holding auditions for low bass and second tenor parts during the first week of classes. Interested undergraduates should contact Mark Dovitt, 247-6355.

The finals of the MIT college bowl will be held Thurs., Jan. 24.
Russian English technical and semitechnical translators wanted. Superb sense of English required. The Scientific Translation Company, 2322 22nd St. (Mr. Silverman), with name and address for sample test.

Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment (modern, fireplace) on Cambridge St. in Boston near Charles St stop, $215/mo. Includes heat and hot water. Ref. 4. Call Gretchen at home 617-1415 or work 661-1840 x123.

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79.95
MTG's Anything Goes is the tops

When all looked black for the Musical Theatre Guild (which had been rendered homeless by the Kresge disaster), they were offered the use of Harvard's Loeb Drama Center, one of the finest theaters in the city. They poured their energy into the production of Brigadoon, a musical set in the Swiss Alps and based on the work of the Swiss playwright MacNeile. The show was a smashing success and helped to resurrect the Guild, which had been struggling to survive in the aftermath of the disaster.

The leading players in Anything Goes (left to right): Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (William Glickman '83), Reno Sweeney (Barbara Kennedy), Hope Harcourt (Janet Graywitz '81), Billy Crocker (Jefry Biazant). (Photo by Scott Tobias & Tom Russ courtesy MIT Theatre)

The true scene stealer is Steve Rosoff as Moonface Martin. He has been given all the raucous patter and the funny lines, and manages to deliver them with style and panache. His singing of "All Through the Night" is a little shaky, but the melody of the tune is just at the edge of his range.

The role of Hope Harcourt is the weakest in the show; therefore, it requires a determined performance to make the part work. Janet Graywitz '81 falls dismally in her attempt to bring life to her part, delivering most of her lines in a stifled manner. Her weak voice and limited dancing ability help make her presentation abysmal. Hope's fiancé, Sir Evelyn, is well played by William Glickman '83. His portrayal of the English gentleman is perfect — he successfully brings out the humor in his part while maintaining the dignity of his character.

The true scene stealer is Steve Rosoff as Moonface Martin. He has been given all the funny lines, and manages to deliver each with maximum effectiveness. His facial expressions and exaggerated movements heighten his performance, and his rendering of "Be Like the Bluebird" stops the show.

The technical aspects of the show are as good as the acting. John Peers provided a set design that was functional as well as elegant, and well suited to the configuration of the Loeb stage. The placing of the band behind a screen at the top of the set was a clever touch. The lighting cues were slow at times, but they have probably been worked out. The Guild has managed to adapt well to a new stage.

Through sheer determination the Musical Theatre Guild has produced a better-than-average show that is well worth seeing. With any luck, they will be able to maintain their determination and establish a tradition of excellent shows.

— David Shaw
I have never been, nor will I ever be a Trekkie. I used to watch the television series without the religious zeal found among most of the viewers. Thus, when I heard that a movie was being made out of everyone's favorite icon, I withheld my enthusiasm for anything that was hyped as much as this movie could possibly live up to expectations. The Star Trek movie not only fails to meet expectations but succeeds in disappointing all but the kiddies who were weaned on Star Trek.

Let's start at the beginning. We see lots of purple stuff and then a Klingon battle cruiser with pilots that do not look or sound like the old Klingons we came to know and love. What is the purple stuff? What are the pseudo-Klingons doing that we never really find out because we are immediately whisked away to Vulcan, where Spock has just failed his Kohlin training. Will any of these flashbacks make sense? Yes, and that is the bordom begins.

An older and paunchier Admiral Kirk and his older, paunchier crew have been assigned to the rebuilt Enterprise in order to find out what the purple stuff is and to prevent it from eating the Earth. As it turns out, the only ship near the Earth is saved.

The five-year mission is over. Two-and-a-half years later, most of television's favorite starship crew have signed up for another hitch aboard the USS Enterprise. The captain, first officer, and medical officer have gone their separate ways. The Enterprise itself is undergoing renovations in an orbiting drydock high above San Francisco. All's right with the galaxy. Until, true to the laws of fiction, something happens.

A dark blue alien energy cloud of improbable size and uneven temperament wafts in from interstellar space, eats a few starships and heads for Earth. A Starfleet bureaucrat decides that the only ship near enough to meet the menace is the partially-assembled Enterprise, with him as captain. The Enterprise is cluttered with excess trim, the uniforms, insignias, and the omnipresent Trekkies. They've been waiting long enough, in fact, to make this what is called "a long-awaited movie". The plot, effects, new props and redesigned sets were subject to many hours of editing. As the original effects team, headed by pioneer Robert Abel, was fired. Abel cited creative differences. Paramount said that he failed to deliver a promised camera device. The studio then hired two masters in the field — John Dykstra (Star Wars, (Please turn to page 12)

**Star Trek: The Movie**

"NO!" — David Shaw

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**Star Trek: The Movie**

"YES!" — Shawn Wilson


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Star Trek flies high

(Continued from page 11)

Battleship Galactica) and Douglas Trumbull (Close Encounters, 2001 Space Odyssey) have composed the show's titles look hastily designed, the effects are anachronistic, but the Enterprise's tedious cruise through the alien thing points out a flaw: the effects hardly end the importance here than they did on TV. But why not? Other than that, the effect are truly wretched. The detail on the Klingon ships is remarkable; there's a surprisingly funny shot of a bridge worker on an anti-grav platform; and at least one scene through the 'Jeo' method of jumping to warp space was worth the admission price alone.

Despite the flash and flam- boyance, Star Trek hasn't changed appreciably where it counts: plotting and acting. The more purists of the Trekkies will be outraged that the changes were made at all, and the crew will be elated simply because the gang's back together again. The more rational fan will find the film interesting and fun, and those who never read the annals of the fanzines will spot all the fun won't be enlightened. Use the return as a guide; the film will affect you similarly; the new special effects haven't been taken into account.

"Engineers love to change things," gripes McCoy. Outside, the Enterprise has new warp engines; inside, the bridge has been enlarged and redecorated. Klingons provide a major argument for the purists; their spines now curve inexplicably over their heads. What nuclear disaster could have mutated the entire Klingon race in just two years? At least now they speak Klingon instead of English.

The cast, at any rate, knows how to leave a good thing good; the acting they put into the show is here, though obscured slightly. McCoy is irascible as ever, Sulu and Chekov still look seventeen years old, Sulu and Uhura haven't chummed up. Dr. Chapel, Yeoman Rand has become Captain Chapel, and Scotty's got a moustache. They all look two years older, which they should, instead of ten years older, which they are. Praiseworthy their acting and their makeup.

Spock, on the other hand, is undergoing a mid-life crisis. When he (Leonard Nimoy, of course) first boards the Enterprise, he is sterner even than you'll remember him. He warms up eventually, but at first nearly fasts. Is this a side effect of the "Kohlnar training we see him undergoing to lose the last of his emotion? Or perhaps melancholy, because he failed the training? Kir will never let the sentiment fool he's been all. So much the merrier, that he does what he spent years trying to prevent. He elsewhere from doing; nagging over him and taking over. But William Shatner once again you're not feeling for ol'? As he and Scotty fly around the Skydocked Enterprise in a "moodlighting" as fun as a shiny of the size of the ship, the look on his face is one of pure wonder. One can only blame him for pulling all those strings.

The other new cast member is that bald women, Persis Khambatta. In her native India, she was chosen both Miss India and Best Actress. Good for her, too, but in Star Trek, she hardly gets any lines until halfway through when the script has her start glazing and talk in a mechanized monotone. No conch joke, please.

Kohlnar's part becomes important, if only slightly more interesting towards the end of the film. Which, in passing, was passed uniformly by most reviewers. He is still surprising audiences of impressive size. We all know which of those film cutting contingents holds the more power, as does ABC-TV, which has purchased the TV rights, and NBC, which would surely like to know where Star Trek's encore was ten years ago.

- Shawn Wilson

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Politics have always influenced the IOC

(Continued from page 1)

Canada and Great Britain have announced that they will withdraw from the games if the US decides to boycott the Moscow Olympics and that other countries, notably Saudi Arabia, have already announced their withdrawal from the games.

Ward indicated that politics heavily influence the IOC, citing the exclusion of Taiwan from the 1974 summer Montreal Games.

The situation particularly concerns the MIT students, alumni, and staff who, for the 1980 Olympics, John Everett '77, a hopeful for the US Olympic crew, team, said "We ought to go and not care about the politics." He feels, however, that the athletes would back up the president, although he did not think the State Department Olympic boycott would affect the Sovielt Task Force were unavailable for comment.

Pearce feels the Americans will be "very much the host" to the Russians and much more conscious of the world-wide situation, trying to prevent tension. A source connected with the Lake Placid Games, however, feels the Soviets will as a matter of course back out, taking the Communist bloc countries with them.

As of press time, officials from the State Department Olympic Task Force were unavailable for comment.

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Preterm, a member of the sports medicine staffs at MIT and the Lake Placid Olympics, also feels the US Olympic team would support the president. Although she doubted the boycott would change the situation in Afghanistan, she called it a "good move" on President Carter's part, and called for a more definite stand on the issue.

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Photographs are an important part of The Tech, both as complements to articles and in photo essays. Tech photographers cover everything from political rallies to football games to rock concerts. Our photo staff also gets the benefit of using The Tech’s well-equipped darkroom facilities. Photojournalism is quite different from "artistic" photography. Try it—you might like it.

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THE TECH PAGE 16
As the winter sports season approaches its midpoint, five of MIT's 15 winter sports still stand undefeated. Women's basketball at New England College has yet to win. The rifle team leads MIT in victories over Coast Guard, 2135-1392, and only a 2136-210 loss to Stony Brook has been a setback. The men's basketball team, however, has struggled, losing all three ends of its season. The team is 3-1, halving losses to Brandeis and Yale, but the Engineers have yet to win. The Engineers won on the basis of good season thus far, defeating Tufts, 5-2. None of the five outings, however, has been a dominant victory. The squash team is winless in five outings, losing all three ends of the Whaling City Tournament, and victories over Brooklyn and Bates have led to the team's 5-4 record which has already equalled last year's entire number of victories.

Yet to win are the men's and women's gymnastics squads, both of which have only been on the mat once. The men lost to Lowell 2135-1392, while the women were defeated by Boston State 101-35.74, 56. The squash team is winless in five outings, losing all three ends of the Whaling City Tournament, and victories over Brooklyn and Bates have led to the team's 5-4 record which has already equalled last year's entire number of victories.

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