Monty Python's Life of Brian

By Pusilla Descartes
Humorously, Bobert Coen's favorite film still make its totally avoided MIT press run this Saturday, March 18. Showing at The Great Train Robbery at 3:00 and 8:00 in 26-100.
The Great Train Robbery, which was the first American western movie made during the last 25 years, is according to producer's mother stars Sean Connery, Robert De Niro, and Leslie-Anne Down. It was written and directed by Michael Crichton, whose other accomplishments include The Andromeda Strain and Congo.

The movie is based on an actual event, the very first train robbery back in 1855 Victorian England. Sean Connery plays the cool villain who plans and executes the robbery twice in Hong Kong, and received only minor wounds in the beginning of the second act, when the shot of the film was plated.
The film was shot in Ireland, and the film's final moving scene of the film, where the director, in general, was incredibly revealing, sexy costumes like the one pictured here.

The film was shot in Ireland, but received only minor wounds and recovered. The film was later shown by LSC this year. Among the groups picketing the theatre showing Brian were the Third Brian Adventists, and Our Lady Brian of the Melors.

The film's success has already inspired a book of exploitative imitations, such as Ben-Brian. In Search of Historic Brian, and the new rock opera Brian Cohen, Superman. "Hook If You Love Brian" bumper stickers are sprouting up everywhere, with even President Jimmy Carter wearing one on his forehead during a recent press conference.
The FBI reports that incidents of castration are up 320 percent during the last six months, and a man calling himself Brian Kink recently threw all the money out of his bank account.

Great Train Robbery

By Gorilla Yard
Thrilling new costume double stereo invite you to this Friday's showing at The Great Train Robbery at 5:30 and 8:00 in 26-100.

Steamboat Bill, Jr.

By Penguin Tangaroa
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Shrew Tamed

By Homer N. Jacobs
Taming of the Shrew will be shown by LSC this Tuesday at 6:30 and 9:30 in 26-100. The following review of the film is reprinted from the February 14, 1977 issue of The Focus.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are back together again, this time for the Franco Zeffirelli production of Shakespeare's immortal comedy The Taming of the Shrew. The film also features Michael York as well as special guest star Victor Spinetti, and is the timeless story of a man who marries a woman for her dowry, despite the fact that she is a notorious raging battler and is a wild, wild scene across the Alp on dog sled. Especially memorable is the beginning of the second act, when Burton and Taylor meet Gable and Monroe on the 8th Avenue Underpass. Burton and Taylor are shown by LSC this week.

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By Wittering and Jerkover

With the 1984 New Hampshire primary approaching, many candidates have already begun prepping out and organizing for their bellwether of presidential campaign. The primary looks to be an exciting race, and today The Focus takes a look at how the candidates are faring in their early campaigning.

President John Anderson (see photo) is given the nod as having the best organization in the state, although his popularity has decreased somewhat following last year's dramatic leap in inflation from two percent to five percent.

His main opposition will come from Ronald Raygun, making his fourth bid for the nomination at the primary approaching, many candidates are faring in their early campaigning.

Focus!

A Look At The Upcoming New Hampshire Primary

Those Fickle New Hampshire Poles

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The Harris poll gives Kennedy 60 percent, Brown 15 percent, Ali 7 percent, and Uncommitted 22 percent. King is not expected to get any votes.

The focus will be rejected.

The Republican Club of MIT is pleased to announce plan to ban all recombinant DNA research in Chapakwidik.

By Cones B. Bygones

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Police Bladder

West Garage Stolen

Vassar Street's West Parking Garage was stolen on Tuesday when a worker went to lunch without locking the door. All employees and personal items were stolen.

Lawrence Unknown

In the month of April:

4th-6th Professional Advisory Office 11th-13th MIT Corporation

18th-20th Friends of Suzy Hoyt Committee 25th-27th Alfred Velucci High School

Lecture House

By Genes R. Raygun

LSC has just purchased a 17-room farmhouse in North Pomfret, Vermont. The structure, to be known as Lecture House, will be available for weekend use by members of the MIT community.

Lecture House will be scheduled in a radically different manner than MIT's other off-campus rooms. Applications will be solicited monthly and the following rules will apply:

1. Students will be given preference over Deans, administrators, and children.
2. Groups will be required to fit out their forms neatly (persons interested in continuing the practice of submitting elegant forms for their own enjoyment may still do so. However, applications using pseudonymous group titles or fictitious names of members will be put on mandatory commons and their request will be rejected.)
3. Applications will be open to public inspection, though they will be withheld from the CFA.
4. Decisions will be made in an open session by a group of students, all of whom have at least one year's experience teaching and the ability to tell a believable lie. LSC hopes that these policies will provide the maximum benefit to the MIT community. Complaints, however, may be submitted in writing to Robert L. Hoffman, Acting Dean for Student Affairs, 7-153.

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Saturday, March 15, 1980 8pm-100

The Big Dipper.
Kresge pocket vetoed

By Thunder Turkey

A Physical Plant worker was arrested yesterday for attempting to steal Kresge Auditorium. Pancake Turner, a 13-year-employee of Physical Plant Building Services, was taken into custody by Campus Patrol officers while leaving Kresge with electrical conduit.

In a raid on his home near Harvard Square, Cambridge police discovered a large herd of bison inside Turner's quarters. This is the second time in the past month that Kresge has been broken into. The first incident occurred last Saturday night.

Turner, who has been with MIT for 17 years, is well-known for his ability to copy electronic devices. He was also responsible for the theft of the MIT logo from the front of the campus.

District Judge said, in his order, "Although turning a building into a truly heinous crime, anyone who would steal a building must be suspected of mental instability."

In the meantime, L.H. has installed security gates at every entrance to Kresge, and at the south end of the Student Center's Lobdell Dinning Room where it overlooks Kresge Plaza.

Krispke said that the new lighting will help make potential Kresge-coulders easier to spot. In addition, he made Lobdell patrons watch Kresge less likely to steal.

17% - TDM!

By Joey Ramone

UAP Jonathan Hakalot '81, in an interview, explained the rationale for his actions. "We need to increase the tuition rate in order to cover the costs of the new building, which we plan to construct on campus."

Hakalot, who has a large student population from European and Latin American countries, said that the increase will be "completely acceptable." Hakalot pointed out that the increase is necessary to "reduce the financial burden on the university." Hakalot also noted that the increase will help "reduce the student population from Euro-American countries, and give them their country's respective rate of inflation."

Hakalot then explained the recent curtailment of personal freedoms represented by the Student Body decision. "Many students from communist countries and old-fashioned repressive families at MIT, forced commoners to a substantial increase in personal freedoms to many students here," Hakalot said. "We need to teach the discipline imparted by being forced to eat commons food."

Entertainment complex plans revealed

By Dr. Ziegfried

A new theater entertainment complex is now being built on the west campus by the MIT Leisure Services Corporation (LSC). The facility, with a seating capacity of over 4000, will represent a major improvement in LSC movie quality. Plans currently include installation of two 2000-watt projectors capable of showing Ultra-Panavision, a six channel Dolby sound system, 30 Bone room lights, and air-conditioned power for 10,000 watts of amplification, and provisions for the latest installation of Equipment.

The two new complexes will have a 2000 seat ice rink on the ground floor to enable LSC to host the annual Pizza Cupid games, the Ice Follies, and the hockey playoffs of the Winter Olympics. At the end of each season, the ice surface will be chopped up and sold to SCC for use at the annual Socal Rink. When asked if pat patrons would mind the skat-see-ice, SCC chairman Chris Wheeler, Dealer commented, "No problem. They'll be too scared to notice."

A recent article in The Rock noted that MIT Physical Plant had not included sufficient fire escape for the planned capacity in the design. When informed of the problem, LSC staff engineer Sherry Bill said, "That's unfortunate. That means that we might not be able to show as many wide screens to packed houses as we planned."

LSC treasurer Joel "Dawg" Boros felt the cost of the new theater would not trigger an increase in movie prices "as long as we don't have to change any other factors."

The grand opening for the new theater is planned for next February's Registration Day. The facility, when LSC will show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" What Really Happened?"
**Building is fucked up**

The new athletic center (as it has completed in 1980, I mean 1981, even though it is apparently going to have space for thousands of people, and adequate fire exits for half that amount. This rhetoric to be in by way of a prestigeous newspaper on our campus. If I were not so close to my business manager, I would love to be able to find a lie. The Rock (whoops) ran this no doubt important news on the front page. It is disappointing that their fine reporters overlooked an even more compelling failing of the heralded sports complex.

After all, the number of people the center will be able to accommodate is a trivial piece of information that affects only a miniscule portion of the MIT population. So there will be limited access to sports events. However, students actually go to these games. I display anybody! No graduating students will be permitted fewer guests at their commencement. How many students actually graduated? Spec counts among those inhabitants of the fourth floor of the Student Center return a small number.

No, the capacity of the Athletic Center is a point most important only to the architects. What is truly devasting is the sheer size and placement of the room. Why, the damn thing is going to block the sunlight!

But I've heard it said! Do not be derisive. This is more destructive to school spirit than you think. More will MIT's members be turned off in the setting sun, so vital to their well being, since the heat in the library is so frickly. The dignitaries of APO will no longer have the perfect building to their meet. All my students think that I have to lose all to those who see the Student Center. With Kenje last in future generations, the main auditorium for MIT events is now the Sali de Puerto Rico. As the days became longer and the sun sets at a later hour, hundreds of people would have been crowded in that room observing the awe-inspiring last rays of our life.

The event has ended past the Student Center so as to avoid the hectic schedules in order to attend the event. I relate the tale. Twice a year, on days equally spaced about the front page. It is disappointing that their fine reporters overlooked an which many have trouble finding. I mean the mountains of the community. Even such greats as Professor Emeritus Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton take time out of hectic schedules in order to attend the event.

I'm sure that the MIT Administration wants to take all of this into account. How dare they? How dare we let them get away with it? If we do, this could be an image of the MIT Greedy and aesthetic rights will only be the start. I envision a day not too far in the future when MIT students are forced to spend their time onlooked by steel and concrete buildings, never seeing the sun, knowing what the grass feels like when you and your best girl friend stroll on it in the buzz of spring pastime. -Don't let this happen! We can stop them. All it takes is some of the spirit of the bygone days of revolution. Compulsory commons, poorly distributed power, and enlightened attitudes, all this can be stipped by the proper use of force and persuasion. We will demand that the architect's concerns override our Athletic Center — and we will rise eight feet closer to Central Square.

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**Rambling religious dog whap**

To the Editor:

In light of the fact that this publication is traditionally sounding board for the partially aware, and therefore press this thing that no rag would dare touch, I must forthwith exercise my rights and hopes and many doubts that it will be by the number of the community. Even such greats as Professor Emeritus Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton take time out of hectic schedules in order to attend the event.

I continually read letters in your sister rag The Rock from some really incredible Rambling mikadoetic, felchub, schmuck, right-wing hows with suicidal tendencies, begorange! I've heard it said! Do not be derisive. This is more destructive to school spirit than you think. More will MIT's members be turned off in the setting sun, so vital to their well being, since the heat in the library is so frickly. The dignitaries of APO will no longer have the perfect building to their meet. All my students think that I have to lose all to those who see the Student Center. With Kenje last in future generations, the main auditorium for MIT events is now the Sali de Puerto Rico. As the days became longer and the sun sets at a later hour, hundreds of people would have been crowded in that room observing the awe-inspiring last rays of our life.

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**Nurd wants woman**

To the Editor:

Well folks, again the administration has reduced one of its biased reports on sexual activity on campus. Speaking for the Committee for Social Betterment, I would like to put in our two cents for the rule of the specie. As usual, we demand equal time.

How can the headline claim that there is harassment on this campus? I've never been harassed in all my years here. I fact, I'm pretty darned bored! I sit in my room every night in McGinnor F asey, I keep hoping that someone will come harass me! I'm going to present with simultaneous degrees in 6, 8, 12, 22 and 56 after only three years.

Why don't I get harassed, or raped even? I mean, I perfectly qualified for it! I'm female, 5'8, I finally licked my acres. I charged my vagina frames! Why won't women harass me? Come on! Just a running hand or a nudge if that's all you can spare! Please! I mean all of us on the committee are tired of such other.

HILD
Head Hunter Committee for Social Betterment

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**Letter written by a moron**

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my amusement at the recent platform of flaming of Aidilfasti. For example, if I were to report 50,000 reserve fund. I will ignore the fact that this fund was specifically set up to be for the purchase or sale of foreign.; all that everyone really considerable could be ar meed with Board knew of the fund's existence and purpose; that The Rock had nothing else for the next page on several occasions.

But what's all the fuss about? Don't people have any idea how much other campus organizations manage to 'make money'? For example, the SCC has $20,000 in quarters connected with FinBoard. Even money generated by their piante machines stored in vaults deep long term projects and emergencies. The value of the silver in LUC's film collection is estimated at well over $50,000. The distance holds $90,000 in Chrysler 30-year-old, when the market value is open to question, and the Chinese Student Club boards in excess of 126,000 tons of rice. When I approached UA Presi-
Adios folks, it’s been real

By Steven Solomon

The entire administration will have MIT on June 1, as President-elect Paul Gray will announce tomorrow in a meeting with the Corporation. In a separate address, the faculty is also expected to resign.

Student leaders will substitute for the administration until a new one can be assembled. UAP President Jonathon Hakala will replace Gray as President-elect and each GA member will become a Vice-President.

Due to the light nature of the work and lack of experience necessary, it is not anticipated that the new administration will experience any insurmountable difficulties.

The prevailing reason for the resignations was a need for a "change of pace."

"I've been here for practically my entire life, for Christ's sake! I may have been President-elect for only a few months, but I've been around for more years than most students have been alive, and I'm sick and tired of the place. I've done my best to drive the little buggers (students) out, but I guess I failed, and it's either them or me," explained Gray.

In a major policy address Wednesday to a group of three coramane students, Hakala announced a tuition hike in addition to the one approved by Gray.

"I have determined that this tuition hike will affect a potential-ly larger one that looms in our future. I would like to take time to point out that this apparently substantial increase of 500 is exactly the amount that I had promised we would hold the ad-

Gray made himself available as a draft candidate for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination. "After all, if this is the worst you can give up the chance of a Presidency position, so what do you think?"

Gray feels that the "screw people as well as anyone in government."

Weather

Warm and pleasant today, with a chance of rain tonight. Chkng to

Nuclear Havoc

Bomb test confirmed - State department officials have today revealed that the aid-stoked nuclear explosion near South Africa last fall was an atomic device test by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This confirms long-time rumors of MIT's nuclear weapons development program. MIT became the seventh member of the nuclear club, joining the US, the USSR, India, China, Britain, and Lichtenstein. When asked about the development of the atomic weapon, MIT president Jerome Wiesner is reported to have said, "Wow! Next!"

Militia Missiles for Massachusetts — Some change to the MX missile program has been recently approved. In order to minimize expenses, rail yards already in place will be used to shuttle the missiles un-derscrutiny from stop to stop. Massachusetts Governor Ed King has an-nounced that the MBTA subway system will house two MX missiles. "In addition to keeping the metropolitan Boston area safe from Com-mie attack," said King, "the MBTA deficit will be greatly reduced."

National

Fertile candidate fights back - Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan today called a press conference to refute claims made in a recent The Rock article that he was too old and infirm to serve as president. While leaping across the stage, Reagan reminded members of the press of the leadership qualities he showed in his role in King's Row. Reagan noted that his experience working with a rotary in Boston for Black qualifies him to deal with Congress. He then went on to tell his war experiences of ethnic jokes on Italians, Australians, Texans, Ducks, Indians, and citrus fruits.

Attention All Single Women

Young, handsome Japanese American man seeks companionship and possible marriage. All women meeting the following qualifications please apply at x-9560.

Age 20 to 23 years

Racial Extraction: American of Japanese ancestry

Height: 4'10" to 5'2"

Weight: 90 to 110 pounds

Complexion: Fair with a few freckles. Use of heavy makeup is discouraged.

Education: Bachelor's degree from accredited university. Nursing majors preferred.

Religion: Buddhist

Personality Traits: Quiet, shy, reserved, patient, loving, and under- standing.

Interests: Volunteer work and community service, basic interest in Japanese-American history and culture, knowledge of Japanese language, tea ceremony and flower arrangement (ikebana) is desirable but not cooking is mandatory.

Family Life: A large family of five children is planned. Sex will be provided according to race.

All applicants must not drink, smoke, or use mind-altering drugs. Applicants must refrain from the use of foul language. Only virgins need apply.

Paul Gray eagerly awaiting the luncheon for the Corporation catered by Dining Service.

There's more to the show than just the movie.
Rene Miller lecture on "Energy from Space"

By Stacie Dearthki
Professor Rene Miller, a NASA consultant on the development of the space shuttle and former head of M.I.T.’s Aero and Astronautics Department, will give a five-lecture series on "Energy from Space." Each lecture will cover the general area of the space shuttle and the future of space travel.

The first lecture will be held on Monday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in 10-250. The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion on the future of space travel. Dr. Miller will also be available for questions and answers after the lecture.

Lost Horizons

By Francis Ford Crappola
"Lost Horizons," the third film to be directed by Francis Ford Crappola, opens this week in theaters across the country. The film is based on the novel of the same name by James Hilton, and stars Richard Chamberlain, Hume Cronyn, and Lois Maxwell.

The story follows a group of Americans who are stranded on a small island in the South Pacific. They are forced to rely on each other for survival, and learn to work together to overcome the challenges they face.

Robbery Continues

A few days ago, a group of students sneaked into the M.I.T. building and removed a large metal cage containing 3,472,819 gerbils. The gerbils were supposed to be used for research on the effects of radiation on small animals.

The gerbils exploded when exposed to high levels of radiation. The explosion caused significant damage to the building, and several students were injured.

Still Tame

"Still Tame," directed by Irwin Allen, is a science fiction adventure film that follows a group of astronauts as they explore a new planet.

The film was well received by critics, and was a box office success. It is estimated that over 100 million dollars was made from the film.

A Poem

I've a goose and harden in the country
An ace I call my lone
A treat I can replace to
When I heed to see none.

Catterfly and butterfly
Perch on hazy lough
And I listen to the ants and cogs
As they mark and they bow.

Yes, wattle here is mannered
There is no need for murs
While sitting by my window flutter
Biny little tucks.

—Traditional

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If you can't pay now, ask about our free lay-away plan. You won't lose our interest (rates) but you might lose the shirt off your back (and more)! Remember, if we screw up, YOU PAY!
The Boston Symphony will be performing Mozart's "Yellow Submarine" in the Hardware Department of the Harvard Coop in about twelve minutes from now. Tickets can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Libyan President Muammar Qaddafl.

A special presentation of Hans Phibert's "Keege mine ballet, "Two Sisters and a Corn Muffin," will be performed by the Phibert Mine Ballet. The performance can be seen this Wednesday in the Great Court, but only if you bring really good binoculars as the ballet company will be in Brusten.

An exhibit of Matchbook Art by sculptor Felix "Two-Sheds" Borschkiwy will be held in Boston's Public Gardens this weekend. The exhibit includes matchbooks of every conceivable size and color, as well as Borschkiwy's "Matchstick."
Sports

Sport rumbles on campus

By Gods Haifaree

A new intramural sport will be added next year when IM street fighting competitions begin in October.

This sport is being added since many of MIT's inner city students have complained that the present range of sports offered is discriminatory since their backgrounds emphasized survival techniques over "beethoven and jacks."

Dean Robert Holden is the administration number that has provided the main support for the new activity. "I can fully relate to the problems of the inner city youth," said Holden, "Furthermore, I welcome a unique opportunity to involve the Cambridge community in activities at MIT."

Intramural Chairman Peter Luning '89 praised an interest in "a healthy mind and a healthy body." shared by these students.

In street fighting, two opposing teams meet in a large vacuum lot, in this case Briggs Field. At the referee's signal, the teams begin to fight. At the end of the time period, the team with the greater number of members left is declared the winner.

There are four different leagues. D league allows only unarmed combatants. C, B, and A leagues, respectively, allow broken bottles, knives and chains, and zip guns.

The only difficulty facing the institution of the sport has been the difficulty in finding insurance underwriters for new sports at MIT: since the $2,300,000 insurance claim made during last fall's Freshman Green Building Jamps [The Parsee, Vol. 27 Number 1].

By Captain Crunch

Since the recent report that the vinyl used in cover basketballs is hazardous to the health of active players, the stands all over the country have been filled to overflowing with screaming death crazed crowds. However, at MIT, where such passion was considered unhygienically, they have kept the crowds below the limited capacity of the Cage's blasters.

Two MIT Students, Dave McKusand and Sue Talson, came up with a new way to play basketgnurd. Basketgnurd sub-

26-100 renovations(cont.)

By R. M. Jethro

LSC today announced the near completion of the new 26-100 sound system. The third phase of the project, the completion of the booth monitoring facility and improvements to the Dolby stereo cinema processor, are now completed.

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The final phase calls for the installation of a huge theatre pipe organ for LSC's annual silent movie. However, this modification will require closing 26-100 for a semester so that the Physics preparation room can be demolished and replaced with rows of organ pipes. At the same time, the room will be acoustical-

Why is this man smiling?

You would be too if you worked for The Focus! Drop by one semester and play with our equipment. You'll be an old pro in no time. Or, if you like to write, we'll show you how to deal with "all the news that's fit to fabricate."

The Focus! We don't care. We don't have to - we're irresponsible!

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The final phase calls for the installation of a huge theatre pipe organ for LSC's annual silent movie. However, this modification will require closing 26-100 for a semester so that the Physics preparation room can be demolished and replaced with rows of organ pipes. At the same time, the room will be acoustical-

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