Tuition raises caused 'riots'

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In 1974, 230 students convened in the Great Hall to protest. Following a futile petitioning of Building 19 with snowballs, the crowd marched to then-President Sloan's house. They shouted disparaging remarks and threw a few more snowballs, until somebody mentioned that Stature was in Berlin accepting an honorary degree from the Technical University.

Political disputes

Discouraged but not finished, the now diminished mob swept on to McCormick Hall where a pastry raid never materialized. The remaining diehards then built a bonfire fueled with their placards, and watched it brighten up a cold winter's night.

Observers of the "riot" were amazed by the perfect scheduling of events and the poiseless demonstration.

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Spacks, Miller hold classes on informal, personal level

Prof. Miller also writes poetry. He came here this year from Stanford University.

Neither of these courses, of course, could be feasible at a large scale. The expense of the "Literature Today" seminar is huge both for books and authors and it is currently paid for by a grant. In addition, the intimacy of a small group is essential to these classes.

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Students interested in enrolling with the "Literature Today" seminar should consult the Placement Office regarding Edison's visit on campus or from MIT dial 259. The offices of The Tech.

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