Letters to the Editor

By Lee Jagger

The Tech is a twice-weekly tabloid, oblivious of the ongoing concerns of the MIT Community. It is an established medium, widely scanned in search of its coverage. But we have wondered how to provide a forum for persons who can write. We plan in February to inaugurate an op-ed page and begin soliciting for copy from outsiders.

During the recent "Crisis in Faith," we might have had great difficulty to alleviate the problem by perhaps asking some prominent scholars to write for us about their religious beliefs, and our printing of these tactics, so much two-thousand-word editorials in which one word is believed around here to be a string of five characters of the most commonly found on typewriters, might have served to bring out the ethical, political, and racial differences of this MIT community, to bring out viewpoints which might not ordinarily be heard.

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