Letters to The Tech

Sports:

Too much of a good thing?

By Stuart Kaufman

Deciding that it was about time I attacked some sacred cow, I came across a few stray remarks against athletics in the National Football League. "Aha!" I cried, "that's it. Today, I make enemies of everyone." I used to, and still do, greatly enjoy watching the various professional sports. It has always been fun to watch sports in which I have attempted to participate at some time (American football) and the professionals probably guarantee an interesting spectacle by fighting among players or spectators among themselves. Considering (consequently, there's that catchy catchword) athletics has taken much of the enjoyment out of being a fan.

The examples are numerous. It was had enough when the NHL doubled its size over one summer - the expansion teams are only beginning to make things interesting, and if the NHL continues at the present rate, the contests will never be as exciting as when all the games were between points. For football (Leaves, Black Hawks, Hawks, and Wings) used to be as good as the best we have now. Not necessarily better, but they had a measure of its success (and the spirit shown by the fans in "facing the music") of baseball was much better. I, for one, do not wish to find out that I am seeing any new Rosenmuenster by The Tech.

Patrician Callahan '77

UFW support

To the Editor:

We, the Religious Counselors of MIT, wish to express our support for the United Farm Workers Union (UFW). It is especially for the cause here at MIT that I am writing to assure that only UFW members will be trained for the Students Against War Committees, to find that--also, could due of the people in the campus.

We perceive the issues involved here to be first and foremost moral ones, that is, intimately involved with the basic human right for all the people to know, good working conditions, and safety in the fields. We would hope that the decision on the role of lettuce at MIT would be made with this consideration in mind, and not simply on the basis of what is economically expedient. We therefore support the UFW group calling for the immediate restoration of all non-UFW lettuce from the dining halls.

Rev. John Crocker
Reb. Mel Gottlieb
Rev. Stanley McNevin, C.S.P.
Rev. Constance Parvey

Midnight Movie

To the Editor:

What the hell happened at the Midnight Movie Feb. 22? A whole bunch of people gathered, with supposed mayhem, at the Palace, and for twenty minutes after the thing was supposed to start, they kept the doors to the Sala closed while the crowd grew and grew and things got hotter and angrier. One girl was even in tears by the time they let the people in. And no one would even announce what the trouble was.

What happened at the Midnight Movie Feb. 22? I was there on the inside, and I can tell you how we had a heap of technical problems and couldn't get the sound system going; how the person who knew most about the sound system was out of town, how we had to go to the screams of the insults of the outside world as we struggled to get the thing working so we could see the movie. I can tell you how we had to call Campus Patrol to try to calm the crowd down, and how the patrolman announced to the people what the problem was, but since everybody was screaming and no one had the courtesies to tell the people behind him what was going on, the people behind the people heard an explanation.

If any of those people on the outside had come on the inside, then on the outside, they would have seen this, too. So why didn't we just let them come on the inside? We let the students out, we should have let the students in.

I hope you will try to have three groups of people sit together, and if there is one at the front of the Sala at the space that is supposed to be the projection booth and one on the balcony at the audio console; Did you ever try to do that before? I hope you will try to have three groups of people sit together, and if there is one at the front of the Sala at the space that is supposed to be the projection booth and one on the balcony at the audio console; Did you ever try to do that before?

Mindy Lipson '76, Cathy Medich '77

More on Ellsberg

To the Editors:

I was more than a trifle upset with Mike McNamee's comments on Daniel Ellsberg's talk in The Tech. It would seem that March 15 McNamee was clearly so an- noyed with the lack of preferential treat- ment that his 1970 meeting with Henry Kissinger was so preferential that the speech contained no memorable lines. Ellsberg made too much of an effort to generalize from his own experience to the wider issues, whereas he got it just right in his 1970 meeting with Henry Kissinger.

Walker Ewing '76

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In Case of Insomnia -

Sports:

The Wizard of ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny bars

Ten points! How can you suck back people? We have no choice - we are all...