feedback

Pope's message missed

To the Editor:
Concerning the article titled "Waiting for the Pope" (10/5), I find it unfortunate that the Tech did not have anything favorable to say about a man who is a humble and beautifully simplistic person who wished to convey a message to us, love. I can not help but be reminded by the parable to which Pope John Paul II referred in his address to the crowd in Boston Commons [sic]: "What must I do?" asked a young man to Jesus. "Then Jesus looked at him with love and told him... "Come and follow me." Yet the young man went away sad, for he had many possessions." (Mark 10: 17,21,22)

"Would the Institute screw you?"

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Forced Commons (CRAPFC), Force Only Commons On Freshmen (FOCOF), and the more moderate Institute Haters of the Forced Plan (IHFP), are attempting to have the United Nations condemn MIT for "racist aggression against legitimate rights of the Freshman Class." A spokesman for Forever Under Commons (FUC), a pro-forced commons group, stated, "We will not rest until every undergraduate at MIT has had the opportunity to taste such delicacies as roast suckling hockey puck, or shampoo soup.

It is time that the truth be told about forced commons, and as a responsible journalist, it is my duty to do so. The Institute, in fact, has no intention of forcing commons on anybody. This whole notion started as a joke in fact. Picture, if you will, the following scene:

Tech Editor 1: "Just what do you mean, 'No news'?"
Tech Editor 2: "Well, it's been a slow weekend..."

Satirist in residence: "Why not make something up?"

Well, before we knew what was happening, this whole thing got out of hand, so I was called in to kill it. Accordingly, I am issuing the following call to arms:

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