Ten years of battling may soon end—'for Harvard University, when the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering (DEQE) announces its decision on the $230 million Medical Area Total Energy Plant (MATEP). MATEP was proposed by Harvard a decade ago to provide a comprehensive energy package (steam, chilled water, and electricity) to ten area hospitals. The area is currently served by the Boston Edison Company and the Blackfan Street Powerhouse. "Harvard went into this with the idea of doing several things which, by any measure, were good," said Leonard H. Kess, Harvard Director of External Projects, in a recently published Harvard Magazine article.

Dr. John A. Hermon, Chairman of Brookline Citizens to Protect the Environment, gave a different viewpoint. "The decision now hinges on the "hot-spot" issue, according to Hagg. Hot spots are small areas where higher NO2 levels are found, due to automobile exhaust. It is unclear at present how the proposed plant will affect such areas. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has yet to set short-term standards on NO2 emissions, despite authorizations in the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments.

Construction began on the plant on November 16, 1980, having received state permission to sink foundations despite the lack of an approved air quality plan. According to Hermon, then-Environmental Commissioner Stanley told Harvard they were proceeding at their own risk, and any expenses incurred would not affect any later environmental decisions.

Hagg submitted an air quality plan on January 24, 1977. Months of public hearings followed, and about a year later, the DEQE approved the steam and chilled water portions, but rejected MATEP's diesel electricity generators. Both decisions were appealed, the first by the Brookline group, the second by Harvard. On October 12, 1978, Harvard was allowed to proceed with construction on steam and chilled water facilities, without the approval of the diesel portion. Five months later, a federal hearing officer, Ellyn Weiss, announced her agreement with the DEQE decisions, again rejecting the diesel generators.

Harvard presented another plan in June of 1979, which required a second series of public hearings. The DEQE rejected Harvard a second time, on November 30, 1979.

Shortly thereafter, according to Hagg, "The Department no longer represented the interests of protecting public health, but became closely aligned with the goals of Harvard University." Hermon explained that the DEQE and MATEP officials began to work together to find an approachable plan, without another set of public hearings. This plan was complex and involved a new set of players.

Opponents then brought up the hot-spot issue, and on May 27, 1980, Harvard again appealed, and a third set of hearings began.

"MATEP is the most difficult problem we've ever had to deal with," noted Hagg, "but a decision will be made very shortly." He was quick to add, however, that the conflict may be curried directly to the courtrooms, regardless of the decision.

Gray addresses GA concerns

By Andrew Woolhiser

Citing a need for members of the MIT community to "step away from parochial concerns," to stop grudging their area in order to view the broader issues," MIT President Paul Gray '54 addressed the General Assembly in his Memorial Drive home at Thursday's regular meeting.

"Trust and confidence...people have in view such other in this light," The sentiment was the focus of Gray's remarks, in which he emphasized his perception of the presence of "a widely-shared sense of good feeling and community spirit" at MIT.

Gray responded to a wide range of questions from GA representatives. Asked about his inaugural reference to the poverty and hunger that affect many of the world's people, he expressed the view that "our responsibility ought to be to make students want to devote their energies to working on these problems."

Gray also said that one of the chief concerns of MIT administrators in the wake of Ronald Reagan's victory was "the attitude of the new administration on the subject basic research will be."

"Responding to the suggestion that there is an adversarial relationship between students and administrators, President Gray acknowledged that administrative bureaucracy was often perceived as a "foulard occasion." But that his goal was to "have their way, even if they don't have their way." The president then agreed with the suggestion that he set aside time on a regular basis to allow students to speak with him informally.

In other business, Royce Flippin, the new Director of Athletics at MIT, outlined the Athletic Department's philosophy of ensuring participation. He reported that "a new floor for the duPont Gymnasium was in the works" for next May or June. At the request of several members of the GA, he also pledged to review the registration process for physical education.

Undergraduate Association (GA) is one of the major constituencies within the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA). The GA, GA president, Factory Coor. reported that the faculty had elected to begin one week earlier next fall term in order to avoid final examinations during the week of Christmas. He also noted that the recommendations for suggestions made by the GAsprin- ning Weekend and suggestions for its improvement were also discus- sed. In addition, the GA heard recommendations in the Ex- eutive Board of the GA to adopt a comprehensive set of rules and regulations for the GA similar to those now in use by the faculty.

MBTA solution in hands of court

By Tim Kreisle

The resolution of the current Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) fiscal dilemma is currently in the hands of the State Supreme Judicial Court. The court plans to evaluate the legality of Governor Ed King's recent takeover of the MBTA.

No decisive action has been taken by the courts since the MBTA Ad- visory Board first challenged King's takeover. Prior to the takeover, Suffolk County Superior Court Judge G. William Young issued an order prohibiting the MBTA from exceeding its $302 million budget, but since resuming operations under the new plan, the Board's suit is now being evaluated by the State Supreme Court, which hopes to rule on this week's action.

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The Board's suit is now being evaluated by the State Supreme Court, which hopes to rule on this week's action. Should the Governor be found to have acted in a "legitimate fashion," the MBTA funding will continue on its present emergency basis until the end of the year. If not, the T will be forced to shut down operations unless the legislature or the Advisory Board vote to spend additional funds.

King has been supplying money for continued transit operation ever since the T depleted its $302 million annual budget last year. The money has been supplied by the Governor from unspecified state sources.

King took over MBTA funding last week when it became apparent that neither the Massachusetts Legislature nor the Board were willing to supply the extra money needed to keep the system running. The Advisory Board represents the 79 metropolitan Boston munici- palities that are legally responsible for financing half of the T's operating budget. A significant consequence of King's actions is that the Board is held accountable for half of the costs incurred while the T is under emergency control—even though it had voted several times against additional expenditures for the current year.

Because the Advisory Board felt that King's actions were unfair to the cities and towns it represents, it challenged King's constitutional right to approve funding without the its consent. Members of the Board, however, insist that they don't want the T shut down. As Williams Smith, Woonsocket Board representative, said after the suit was filed last week, "It's [the legal action] intended to make the governor go through legal channels to keep the system running."

The Board also has the power to close the MBTA, but has resisted all efforts to date intended to avoid the T. The sentiment is that the legislation appears to be of opposition to allow control of staff.

As indicated by recent votes on labor structure within the MBTA, most legislators feel that management should assume responsibility for functions such as control of overtime hours and assignment of employees to positions.

The provisions of the Constitution are questionable and to prevent actions of a similar nature would be to place a legal framework to limit MBTA actions.
We cannot look far into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain honest work - we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

The Tech
November 16, 1881
news roundup

World

Quake kills 350 in Italy — An earthquake registering 6.8 on the Richter scale and centered in Milan, Italy, killed over 350 people. Damage reports were received from over 20 neighboring villages and towns, and officials estimate that hundreds were injured. The Wednesday quake was the most devastating to strike the peninsula in over 50 years.

Sadat: watch it, Ronnie — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat warned President-designate Ronald Reagan that his plans for a borderless defense policy should not penalize Egypt, "or he will lose us." Sadat's statement is seen as an amplification of Egyptian fear that its concerns — in particular, Palestinian autonomy talks — will be overshadowed by Reagan's desire to reassert American national interests overseas.

Additional Polish strikes threatened — Independent trade unions in Warsaw threatened Wednesday to start a series of two-hour "warning strikes" by railway workers unless the government reneges on a pay raise. The ultimatum by Solidarity, Poland's largest union, was a reversal of its Saturday decision not to strike "for the good of the country."

Ecuadorian boat seizure played down — Both the Ecuadorian and the United States governments are playing down the recent seizure of 11 US fishing boats. Both governments are apparently pursuing a policy of restraint and cooperation as the issue of fishing rights has long been a problem in relations between the two countries. The seizures were all made within the 200-mile fishing limit recognized by Ecuador. The conflict resulted because the US also claims jurisdiction over some of the territory.

Irans sends terms to US — Two Algerian ambassadors left Tehran Sunday en route to Washington, presumably with Iran's latest terms for the release of the 52 American hostages. Said a spokesman if they have a response from Iran [to the previous US 'acceptance' of Iran's terms] and we don't know how it would be delivered if they had done.

China offers advice to Reagan — The Chinese government has made a new effort to cooperate with the incoming Reagan Administration, but has coupled it with a sharp warning that the approval of new arms sales to Taiwan will endanger diplomatic ties between the two countries. In the first extended comment from a senior Chinese official on the election results, Vice Foreign Minister Wang Wenzhi also called on the US to increase its military cooperation with Peking, encouraged Japan to increase its defense spending, and pressed for extension of the Shanghai accord.

Weatherman leaders giving up — Bernadine Dohrn and William Ayers, who disappeared from sight more than a decade ago, started to plea-bargain with Chicago authorities, according to the state attorney's office. Apparently unknown to the two former Weatherman leaders, however, the Justice Department had dropped all charges against them in 1979. Dehra, formerly on the FBI's "most wanted" list, still faces Cook County charges, however.

Registration and unlikely — "I'm sure it will be extended for another year," commented Ronald Reagan on his plans concerning the registration for the draft. He pointed out, however, that Carter could renew the program before his February 20 inauguration. He continued, "I'll take a look at it as it comes on, but I still don't believe in the peace-time draft unless there's a state of emergency that calls for it," he continued.

By Richard Salz

Announcements

In an effort to encourage MIT students to contact applicants, the Admissions Office has available zip-coded lists of high school seniors who have filed preliminary applications. The Admission Office believes student to student contact is important for the applicant and MIT. Stop by Room 3-108 for the names and addresses.

Stephen King will be at the Boston College Bookstore on Thurs., Dec. 4, 230pm to autograph copies of his work.

On Thurs., Dec. 11, in the Cheney Room (3-106) there will be held a symposium on newly admited women students. All students interested are invited to come and write personal letters to encourage women to accept admission to MIT.

Lectures

Energy and the Economy will be the subject of an LSC-sponsored lecture by Bernard J. O'Keeffe, Chairman of EG&G, Inc., an international company involved in the commercialization of alter- native energy sources. The lecture will be held Mon., Dec. 1 at 8pm in 15-266, and is free.

Saj-nicole Joni, visiting Asst. Prof. in Mathematics at MIT, will speak on 'Our Experiences as Women in Mathematics, Science and Engineering.' in the Cheney Room (3-106) on Dec. 4, Thurs. from 4-6pm. Refreshments will be served Everyone is welcome.

Religious power in Iran is the subject to be discussed by Harvard professor Michael M. Fischer, Mungal Bayat and John Mojdehi at the Cambridge Forum on Wed., Dec. 3, 8pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Free and open to the public.

The Cambridge Forum presents a panel discussion on employer rights with participants Martin O'Donnell (chair of 9- to 10pm), David Ewing and Paul Page on Wed., Dec. 10, 8pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Free and open to the public.

Activities

The Massachusetts Environmenal Education Association will hold its annual fall conference on Tues., Dec. 9, at the Charlestown Navy Yard from 9am-4pm. The conference, entitled "Strategies, Resources, and Case Studies: A Forum for Education Administrators," will include a variety of workshops in the areas of program planning, interagency collaboration, community action, fundraising, public relations, and career development. Jerry Bertrand, President of Massachusetts Audubon Association will be the keynote speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, contact David Stokes at 696-0920.

The Cleveland Model United Nations Conference (CLEMUNC) consists of simulated sessions of each of the main bodies of the United Nations, i.e., the General Assembly and its various subcommittees, the U.N. Security Council, and the International Court of Justice. Each of the many participating schools are designated to represent one of the numerous different countries of the United Nations, and this forms the procedural basis of the Conference. The Conference is open to all interested college students. In addition, student organizations on campus are especially encouraged to send delegations of members to the CLEMUNC gathering. This year, the Conference will be held from Jan. 27-31, 1981. The deadline to register for the event is Dec. 20, but preferential treatment is given to those who register by Nov. 20. Any person or group interested in attending should write or call for more information: International Affairs Department, University Cru- sel 343, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 or call (216) 368-792.
Missed chances

Last week Harvard's Corporation decided not to have the university become involved with the sale of a company designed to take unique advantage of Harvard's expertise in the area of recombinant DNA technology.

While the issue was under consideration, national and local media turned to MIT to gain another perspective on this complex matter. Embarrassingly, the Institute had little to offer either as an official statement from the administration or faculty, or as commentary from informed individuals.

The university stands in favor of establishing a "Harvard, Inc." the pressure on other universities to quickly do likewise would have been immense. While universities seldom—if ever—comment on the public actions of their fellows, the ill effects of Harvard's decision upon MIT and similar universities made it incumbent upon them to offset some sort of official statement.

To the best of Provost Low's knowledge, nobody here was "taken" with the idea of Harvard, Inc. Although one would hope that informal discussions on the matter has taken place among the various members of the faculty, administration, and students, such discussion never reached the public. Formal and open discussions should have quickly been instigated on an issue of such obvious importance to MIT.

Universities are fundamentally different from commercial enterprises. Here, the goal is knowledge. In industry, the goal is profit. The primary purpose of the Harvard, Inc. plan was to expedite the transfer of technology from academia to industry. It would be naive to argue that this arrangement would not diminish the free interchange of knowledge so vital to the research institutions.

Commercial ventures with the potential for multi-million dollar investments become well synchronized to attain a series of massive research and development facilities where students serve as free labor.

It is probably true that universities should be able to use their research patents as a greater insurance against financial hardship than they currently are. There is a difference between insurance and preemptive surgery, however: schools like Harvard and MIT would do well to cut out their "pillar poster surveys." Some claim that these incidents are blown out of proportion, noting that no publicity had been destroyed. The frequency of the attacks on the glass covering the Gays at MIT, however, indicates that the destruction is not away from home for the first time. It's a big change, and I find the whole concept of being away from home for the first time a little scary. This is my first try at being independent. I don't have the time, interest or knowledge to prepare it for themselves.

"Mandatory" is not the issue

To the Editor:

For sure there are few things in life as important as eating, sleeping, studying and hot showers. This summer, my friends and I went to the New England Hot Shower and Hot Tub Company to put the mid-eastern food truck away from home for the first time. It's a big change, and I find the whole concept of being away from home for the first time a little scary. This is my first try at being independent. I don't have the time, interest or knowledge to prepare it for themselves.

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"Mandatory" is not the issue

Stephanie Pollack

A CLU vs. Moral Majority

Justifiably elated by their electoral success, the Moral Majority and their kin in other New Right organizations have laid plans to continue their battle for less government and traditional American family values.

In a full page ad last Sunday, the American Civil Liberties Union joined the fray, proclaiming their fight to be "major struggle over the Bill of Rights."

And so, Armageddon has come. The New Right vs. the Left. Two sets of middle-aged men in three-piece suits fighting over your future and mine.

The only question is, which side is good, and which evil?

"Mandatory" is not the issue

The Moral Majority enters the battle with God on their side, bible in hand and preacher in tow. The ACLU gives it a different spin. Government does not, in their view, exist to tax citizens or interfere in family matters, but rather to purchase weapons systems and protect innocent women from abortionists. As one commentator noted, the new right philosophy seems to hold that God supports his balanced budget.

On the other hand, we have the ACLU, decrying the false patriotism of their opponents, and magnanimously defending the opponent's right to air their views. Cloaked in the aura of non-partisanship, they deploy their armies of lawyers, lobbyists, staff, and volunteers to protect the liberty and rights of even those who do not realize they are in danger. Cast as the financial underdog, the ACLU has the Constitution on their side, and prefers to fight on its behalf.

The stage is thus set for the final battle, only three weeks after the first formal salvo was fired in the electoral. In every way, however, some sort of accommodation is in order. 

Stephanie Pollack

(please turn to page 5)
The Editor—Now that Ronald Reagan has won, liberal intellectuals are running true to form and predicting that this select national disaster is about to fulfill "Reagan will get us into World War III." The next four years will be calamitous for women," Reagan will preserve the dominance of the moneyed elite," etc. The amount of doomsday that is expressed is inversely proportional to the depth of the dismay that has kept an open mind over the years on political and social issues. Show me someone who was unduly influenced by the general election and I'll show you someone who has serenely avoided coming into contact with the conservative viewpoint. Show me someone who has carelessly shuffled the liberal viewpoint.

Intellectuals like to think of themselves as a breed apart from the man in the street not only because of their interests, but because of their superior open-mindedness. They like to laugh at the marxial-market progressivist business and intellectual leaders of the last nineteen centuries because of the allegedly strong complacency with which they are supposed to adhere to their values. It never occurs to today's intellectuals that they, too, are not objectively admissible. It's always the other guys. If you should write a book or an article expressing a particular point of view on a political or social question, you will be advised to send it to a book publisher or magazine editor already sympathetic to your position. "Send it to San Francisco (The National Review, The Nation, etc.)." If it were true that intellectuals are open-minded, then any book publisher or magazine editor might be interested in your work. But, no, you have to send it to someone predisposed to agree with you because editors, as complacents intellectuals, are actually afraid of the reshaking of their positions that open-mindedness entails.

How many intellectuals, to form an opinion on a specific issue, read what is written about it in The New Republic and The Nation, on the one side, and The National Review and Commentary on the other? I don't know of a single one. Lectures, with few exceptions, are attended by people secure in the knowledge that they are going to be told what they already believe. Conservatives go to talks given by conservatives; liberals by liberals; radicals by radicals. They think that their attitudes are motivated by the inherent desire to be educated. The real reason they go is to memorize the arguments their hero(es) will express so that they can use them tomorrow against the stubborn guy across the hall, the obstinate neighbor next door, the pigheaded chap in the office.

A popular film of about twenty years ago was entitled Twelve Angry Men. As the picture begins, a dozen jurors are seen filing into a juryroom to decide the fate of a hot-tempered teenager accused of murdering his father. The defendant's cause appears hopeless. For killing his father he had an excellent motive, his alibi is shaky. He was observed near the scene of the crime around the time it happened. His fingerprints were discovered on the murder weapon. Eleven jurors voted immediately for conviction. One did not, not because he believed that the defendant was innocent, but not, not because he felt that so grave a matter demanded a reasonable amount of deliberation. While his assessing vote was cast, the other jurors were so outraged as to nearly lynch him. But deliberation they eventually did. A half a day later, they filed back into the jury room and declared a verdict of not guilty. I'm glad for the defendant that the picture begins, because there are so many of my intellectual friends were on that jury.

Roger Kirk

SPECIAL HEARING

The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, preferably in double spaced, on a 57-character line. "Unsigned letters" are written by authors who are not members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the author. The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, preferably in double spaced, on a 57-character line. 

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THE TECH

December 4 & 5

Lobby 10

MIT

9 am - 4 pm

FOR MORE INFO CALL 495-0350 / Diane McCoy (559-3941)

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THE TECH

The Tech is a student-owned, student-run newspaper published weekly during the academic year by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Tech is a member of the Associated Student Publications of the United States and Canada. Articles and columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or the administration of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1980

THE TECH PAGE 5

HOLIDAY SHOPPING BEGINS AT THE TECH WIVES' CRAFT SALE

Dec. 4 & 5

9 am - 4 pm

Lobby 10

MIT

FOR MORE INFO CALL 495-0350 / Diane McCoy (559-3941)

SPECIAL HEARING

for MIT undergraduate student nominations to the COOP Board of Directors Spring Ballot

AND

MIT Historical Collections/Compton Gallery Advisory Committee

Monday, Dec. 1, 1980

7:30 pm

Room 400 Student Center

For more information call the UA Nomcom x2696

Eat at Joe's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1980
The MIT Dramashop performed *Line* by Steven Tennant '81. After Magritte by Tom Stoppard, and *The Police* by Slavomir Mrozek on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in Kresge Little Theatre.

Dramashop's frequent performances of student-directed one-act plays are an excellent opportunity for MIT drama students to work off their writing, acting and directing talents, given the right material to work with. Last weekend's offering proved to be no exception: the pieces presented were generally entertaining, although the choice of plays was, in one case, rather puzzling. Two of the three pieces were well-played and well-paced, but the third failed somewhat in that it seemed ill-suited to the available talent.

The first presentation was an original piece. *Line* by Steven Tennant '81. Tennant's show impresses in relating a dialogue between a very ham-handed (Bonne Grealish) and a guy in a leather jacket (Lew Bender '81) who is apparently trying to pick her up while she waits in line for admission into some sort of exclusive club. There is a fascinating ambiguity in the characterization of the intimidating tough guy, Joe; the audience is never quite sure whether his motives are good or evil. Bender did a fine job of bringing out the subtleties of the role, creating a thoroughly credible character. Grealish balanced the scene with an equally good portrayal of a confused young girl trying to decide whether to follow Joe or her better judgment, all the while babbling in a fluent flat Becconian white.

After *Magritte* was a more humorous piece of absurdist comedy. It centers on a young couple with a live-in mother-in-law (they never quite figure out whose mother-in-law she is) whose strange behavior (stacking furniture against the door, sleeping on ironing boards—you know the usual) leads a local policeman to believe they may have taken part in a crime. The details of the plot are much too confusing to try to explain, but Kevin Cunningham '82 was properly upstaged by the wrongly-accused Harris, and Mary Finn '81 did an admirable job laboriously puffing out "Glowworm" on the tuba. Special mention should go to Owen Doyle '83 as Officer Holmes, whose puzzled search for a warrant leads him to drag everything but the kitchen sink out onto the stage. The liveliest performances were in turn by Albert Ruesga '81 as the determined Inspector Foot, and Edythe Frampton W'80 as the constables. Together, they provided the energy needed to keep the pace up and the audience in stitches.

Unfortunately, *The Police* did not meet the standards set by the first two plays. It is difficult to understand why an amateur drama group would choose to perform a play whose repetitive dialogue and lack of action would make it difficult for even the most seasoned group of professional actors to carry off well. The actors did an admirable job of trying to keep the action going, but did not succeed. The acting was generally weak and the performance rather dull. However, David Sargent '81 should be commended for his convincing portrayal of a swaying general. Sargent was able to overcome the handicap set by the script to a greater extent than the other, perhaps less experienced, actors.

Linda Schaffer

The MIT Community Players' production of *After Magritte* will play Dec. 5 at 7:30pm, Dec. 6 at 8pm and 7:30pm and Dec. 7 at 7pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are $3, $2.50 with MIT ID, $1.50 for children. For information & reservations call 253-2877.

The MIT Dance Workshop will present an evening of student works in progress, directed by Beth Sell, on Fri., Dec. 12, at 7pm and on Sat., Dec. 13, at 3pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Admission is free. For information, call 252-2877.

The Cecilia Society appropriately opened its 1980-81 season on November 22, St. Cecilia's Day, with Handel's *Savitri*, *Jesu, der du meine Seele*, and *Gott der Herr ist Sohn und Schild*. But the chorus was unbalanced towards the higher ranges in both Bach works, the strings lagged, and the orchestral sound as a whole muddy at times. This notwithstanding, it was a relatively pleasant evening. It all depends on whether "a pleasant evening" in all you are after.

The Celicia Society appropriately opened its 1980-81 season on November 22, St. Cecilia's Day, with *Jesu, der du meine Seele* and Amy Zorn sang Death, with a deep, mysterious voice which gave it meaning. David Ripley sang clearly and fluently in the first cantata, *Gott der Herr zu Sohn und Schild*. But the chorus was unbalanced towards the higher ranges in both Bach works, the strings lagged, and the orchestral sound as a whole muddy at times. This notwithstanding, it was a relatively pleasant evening. It all depends on whether "a pleasant evening" in all you are after.

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Hello!
The UA News appears regularly in the campus media. The Undergraduate Association uses it as a way of communicating important issues to the student body. Many opportunities for involvement and formal meeting notices will be posted in the UA News.

Space is available to campus organizations for announcements. All submissions should be sent to the UA News Editor, Chris MacKerale, on the Friday prior to the issue in which the announcement is to appear. Deliver all items to the UA office, Room 401 of the Student Center.

Spring Weekend '81
The next meeting of the MIT Social Council Exec-Board will be Tuesday, December 2 at 10pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. The major item of business will be Spring Weekend '81, so everyone on the lead committee should attend.

ExecBoard has already assigned groups to run most of the major events for the weekend, but some events have yet to be spoken for. We need groups to run publicity for a concert and a dance, to run competitions, and to operate booths for a midway.

Representatives from interested clubs or living groups should attend the ExecBoard meeting. For more information, please call chairmam Chris Johannesen at 536-1300.

Special Hearing
A special hearing for MIT undergraduate student nominations to the Coop Board of Directors spring ballot (7pm) and the MIT Historical Collections/Compton Gallery Advisory Committee (8pm) will be held Monday, December 1 in Room 400 of the Student Center. For information, call UA Nommcom, x2696.

Preview Staff Needed
The Preview is a weekly publication listing upcoming social events for the MIT community. Staff members and editors are needed to write, collect information, typeset and distribute the paper. Those interested should contact Mike Witt at 536-1300. Also, anyone sponsoring an event should send the information at least one week in advance to: Preview Editor, Room W20-401 (4th floor, Student Center).

Attention Social Chairmen!
The next full meeting of the MIT Social Council will be Wednesday, December 3 in the Bush Room (10-105). Come and give input on how your UA social budget should be spent next term: bring your group's ideas and opinions. Many major events have already been planned by various groups (including Spring Weekend) and will be announced at the meeting. Refreshments will be served at 4:00; the meeting begins at 4:30 sharp. See you there!

Resources at your Fingertips
That HoToGAMIT book on your shelf (thanks to T.C.A.) can be very useful. Also, the grey pages of an Institute Directory can be a valuable aid for finding whatever you need. Also, an MIT Student Study Guide is available at the UASO office (7-103).

Lobbying Team Coordinator
We have had many people express interest in working with MlSC (the Massachusetts Independent Student Coalition), lobbying on Beacon Hill. We would like to hear from those who wish to volunteer to serve as coordinator for the MIT student lobbying group. Call x2696 and leave name and address if you are interested.

Your MIT ID
It is possible to update that photograph they took of you when you first arrived. For $5 you can have the photograph on file updated and have a new ID made. Just pay at the cashiers office and then have your picture taken at Graphic Arts (N42).

MFA Membership Update
Securing funding for blanket membership for MIT students at the Museum of Fine Arts has been coming along. We plan to have all funding secured by early December. The program will start in early IAP for one year. We will have a reception to signify the event.

New Elections and Appointments
Tohoru Massamume (DKE) and Dave Petrebaum (DU) have been elected to permanent seats on Finance Board. Barry Surman has been appointed Director of Public Relations. CONGRATS!

Jobs, Etc.
The Student Employment Office has a variety of listings for off-campus, on-campus, part-time, full-time, short-term, long-term, skilled, unskilled, part-time, full-time, long-term, jobs, jobs, jobs. The office is located in 5-119 and is open Monday through Friday, 9-5.

Stop By!
The UA has many projects in the works. Please call or stop by if you have any ideas or would like to help. If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact Chuck Markham (UAIP) or Nick Adams (UAAP) or leave a message with the UA secretary. The UA Office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, Room W20-401. Telephone x3-2696.
MIT edges Judges; 13 year spell ends

By Eric R. Fleming

The men's basketball team opened its 1980-81 campaign Saturday evening at Brandeis, and came away with a 65-61 victory against the Judges. Tech's win was the first against Brandeis in 13 years. The game was close throughout, as the biggest advantage either club could muster was six points. Brandeis led by four, 38-34, on the strength of sophomore Steven Wood's 20 first half points, on an 11-for-14 shooting (including his first eight shots). MIT's defense could not contain the Judges' attack in the first half, as the home team shot 55 percent from the floor, and outscored the Engineers 23-15.

In the second half, the Tech defense came to life. Coach Fran O'Brien's strategy of trapping the ball in the corner forced many errant passes by Brandeis. The visitors assumed control late in the half, but Brandeis hung on. In the last two minutes, guards Steve Williams '82 and Mark Branch '83 hit key free throws to give MIT a 65-61 lead with less than a minute to play, but Brandeis guard Kevin McCann '92 (who scored 17 points, 15 in the second half) hit a jumper to make the score 65-63. Branch was fouled after the bucket, and missed the front end of the one-and-one foul situation. Brandeis took the ball upcourt with 13 seconds remaining for one last attempt to tie. McCann took the last shot at the buzzer, with the attempt going off the rim as the game ended.

Branch led MIT with 20 points, including four crucial stretch run free throws. Sophomore Robert Joseph added 13 and some fine defensive work in the second half, while senior captain Bob Clarke put in 12. Forward Mike Greer '83 led the Tech rebounders, pulling in eight boards, and one blocked shot. For Brandeis, Wood could only manage a free throw in the second stanza, and fouled out late in the half. The Judges were shut down offensive-ly, shooting only 26 percent from the field in the second half, and committing 22 turnovers overall, to only 10 for MIT.

The Engineers open the home season against Robertsmorrow night in Rockwell Cage, with tipoff slated for 8pm.

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