Rally planned for Bush visit

By Jerri-Lynn S cellulof
The Anti-War Organizing League (AWOL) and the MIT Committee on Central America (Coca) have planned a demonstration against Reagan Administration policies to coincide with Vice President George Bush’s speech to the MIT Student Fellows on October 30, 1981.

“We expect it to be very large, and it’s had wide publicity,” commented Elizabeth Steves of AWOL.

Although flyers posted in surrounding locales such as downtown Boston, Cambridge, and Cambridge Pond, and advertisements on radio stations WBCN, WCOZ, and WEEI declare that the protest will be held on the steps of the MIT Student Center, the organizers of the present have not received permission from MIT to hold this particular demonstration on campus.

According to Gary Stroud ‘82 of Coca, the MIT group applied for and was granted permission to hold a demonstration at MIT on the evening that Bush is scheduled to speak. Originally, the protest was intended to draw in crowd from the MIT community. When it became obvious, Stroud explained, that many assailants wished to join the protest, Coca applied to MIT for formal permission to extend the protest beyond members of the MIT community. This change in plans conflicts with current MIT policy which usually restricts use of MIT facilities to events which are directed primarily toward members of the MIT community, but Coca decided to apply for special permission to waive this policy.

According to Stroud, “...the issue to be opposed to the policy for this particular occasion.” When permission was not granted, Coca withdrew its request to hold the demonstration on MIT property.

(For turn to page 3)

By Laura Farhie
The addition of a writing requirement, a biology requirement, and a laboratory requirement limited to natural sciences, “MIT seeks to broaden the science distribution requirement, is being debated by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) in possible changes to the MIT undergraduate education curriculum in the first such review in nearly a decade, reported CEP, Professor Felix Villars, at a faculty meeting Wednesday.

“One item closest to being resolved” (a face lifting) is a proposal for a writing requirement,” said Villars. The “Institute should recognize that one goal of an undergraduate education is to develop the ability to write clearly and with precision.” According to Villars, the proposal would encourage faculty-wide participation in the review which is to be completed in a final draft by the November faculty meeting.

The problem remaining, commentered Villars, is in its implementation.

The CEP, considering the addition of biology or computer science courses to the General Institute Requirements, reported Villars. “The main concern being expressed,” he said, “is the possibility that certain groups of people don’t trust each other,” the student added.

According to Villars, it is fair to say that groups opposed to the Taiwanese government may label those who disagree with them as spies.

Every student commented, “There are different groups of students at MIT... with differing political viewpoints. People may ‘in Lake a view... that the administration groups of people don’t trust each other,’” the student added.

“They are in favor of...” said Villars. According to Villars, the science and engineering departments require subjects which automatically satisfy the SD requirement. Furthermore, he explained, the proposed biology requirement would partially compensate for the lack of SD requirements. This proposal is “a change because the science distribution is not science or non-engineering majors would be reduced,” said Villars.

When members of the CEP took their “first crack” at exploring the science requirement, there was a “divergence in opinions” in what an acceptable laboratory experience is,” according to Villars. However, he said, this position was not “a laboratory requirement in the natural sciences.”

The Committee for Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Requirements has “the task of deciding what course” in determining if and how those requirements should be modified, reported Villars. He claimed, “It will be a long time until...” [The sub-committee] comes up with something which is worth report-
Albany Street fire threatens MIT warehouse

By Robert W. Leibman

A fire in a storage shed behind the Lynn Sign Moulded Plastic Co., Inc., on Albany Street, endangered but did not seriously damage an MIT Warehouse (Building NW30) Tuesday night.

Ed Fouler of the Cambridge Fire Department Arson Squad said the fire would be investigated as “one way or another,” as to whether the cause was arson. The owner of Lynn Sign, Robert Sulecki, estimated total losses at around $20,000.

The shed was “a ball of fire,” according to Lt. Keokhan of Engine Company 2, when the Cambridge Fire Department arrived at 2:40 a.m. The flames from the shed had jumped across to Building NW30, igniting four burlap frames on the side of the brick warehouse and had also spread to some windows at the rear of the building, according to Sgt. James Mahoney of the MIT Campus Police.

The Cambridge Fire Department reported that seven fire companies, including two ladder companies, responded to the fire around 9:41 p.m. The fire around Building NW30 was quickly extinguished and the fire in the shed was brought under control soon afterward. All flames were extinguished before 10 p.m., but the plastics stored in the shed smoldered for about an hour before firemen were able to quench it, according to witnesses.

Lawrence W. Piekar, manager of Ground Services for MIT Physical Plant, noted that the MIT warehouse was negligently damaged by the fire, since the flames never reached the building’s interior. Building NW30 houses the MIT Equipment Exchange, spare dormitory furniture, and old student financial aid records.

The shed is owned by Lynn Sign, and was used to store red, black, and white plastic powder, according to Sulecki. He added that a new shipment of the fiberglass powder valued at $500 had just been added to the storage shed. The fire was reported to the Campus Police at 9:40 a.m. by a Westcoast resident whose apartment faces the area, according to Campus Police.

Fouler said tests would be done to find out whether an accelerant was used to start the blaze, and if one is found, samples would be sent to the state crime laboratory. Fouler said the investigation would be able to determine “within inches” where the fire started.

Newspaper sues BC

By Burt Kalinski

Boston College’s student newspaper The Heights has filed an injunction against Boston College to obtain access to campus police logs, according to Steven Reynolds, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Reynolds said, “We want to report as accurately as possible the severity and extent of crimes on campus.” He noted, “Students can become ignorant of these crimes if they are not properly reported.”

In an official press statement, Kevin P. Duffy, Vice President for Student Affairs at Boston College, said that the police logs “usually include the names of suspects and other involved parties as well as specifics with respect to time, place, and type of incident. In order to protect the privacy of complainants, victims and other allegedly involved parties the policy is treated as a confidential file.”

The fact that the university volunteered information concerning “flexible rape” on campus to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a public report, continued Duffy, “documents that the Campus Police provides a weekly summary of the police logs to the student newspaper. Exact claims that efforts are made to suppress such news.” Reynolds explained, “We don’t think that there are any cover-ups but we want to remove the possibility.”

“Sheriff’s office has twenty days to respond to the injunction, then a hearing date will be set. The case will be argued in front of a judge. We have no final details yet,” Reynolds concluded.

MIT may be affected by Supreme Court decision

(continued from page 1)

The court could rule that the university must allow the public to have the right to free speech on private property, or (the university) has the right (a) keep the public out, or the third thing is to say that a private university can choose to allow people on campus, and control what they say."

Princeton’s stand is similar to that of MIT. Princeton has a partially isolated campus crossed by several public thoroughfares, though Princeton has no public access to its property which prohibits solicitation and distribution activities on campus.

After Schmid was convicted in New Jersey District Court, he appealed the decision to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, which reversed the lower court’s decision. The plaintiff’s then appealed the decision to the US Supreme Court.

There are several possibilities,” commented Menand.
World

Wildlife endangered in Africa — 1000 tons of DDT is used each year in Zimbabwe. Dangerously high levels of DDT have been found in the area’s dairy products, beef, and corn. Meanwhile, in Zambia, the Wildlife Conservation Society released a statement, “The situation is so critical that... many wild species of both plants and animals may be extinct before the end of this century” due to poaching.

Nation

Nancy Reagan deplores adolescent drug abuse — In a Wednesday visit to Phoenix House, the nation’s largest drug rehabilitation center, Reagan criticized movies and television shows that she contended glamorized alcohol and drug use. Reagan also lambasted public officials for failing to provide positive role models. “If we don’t do something, it seems to me we’re going to lose a whole generation. It’s the future of our country. I think it’s the most serious problem. Their brains are going to be mush.”

Senate Budget Committee chairman predicts budget deficit — Senator Peter V. Domenici (R-NM) claimed, “A balanced budget is going to be very difficult to achieve in 1984.” According to Domenici, without additional budget cuts or new revenue measures, the deficit would grow to more than $60 billion for the current fiscal year, and $70 billion in the fiscal years 1983 and 1984.

Reagan clarifies nuclear policy — President Reagan declared that any rumors of plans for the United States fighting a nuclear war with the Soviet Union are “an outright deception.” The President added, “In a nuclear war, all mankind would lose.”

IBM introduces new computer — IBM introduces a “throttle body injector.” It is not a carburetor or a fuel injection system, but a mixture of the two, controlled by the same electronics which control spark timing, the new system delivers measured squirts of fuel to the engine, meanwhile adding two miles per gallon to fuel efficiency. According to a Pontiac spokesman, “It checks things and terminates what it thinks are excesses to handle payrolls, inventories, and similar items.

General Motors replaces carburetor — Beginning in 1982 with the 150 cid, four cylinder engine, GM will introduce a throttle body injector. It is not a carburetor or a fuel injection system, but a mixture of the two. Controlled by the same electronics which control spark timing, the new system delivers measured squirts of fuel to the engine, meanwhile adding two miles per gallon to fuel efficiency. According to a Pontiac engineer, the engine contains a memory circuit, “It checks things and then remembers what it had to do the last time at those conditions.”

White House drafts proposal to tighten Freedom of Information Act provisions — In a 31 page draft proposal, the Reagan Administration has outlined provisions which would make it much easier for Federal officials to classify information so that public access to it would be much more limited. Although the proposal is undergoing a preliminary review by 35 executive agencies, opposition already has arisen.

Sports

Yankees 3, Dodgers 0 — The Yankees won the second game of the World Series on Wednesday night upping their lead to two games. The third game will be played this evening in Los Angeles.

Weather

Cloudy today with rain breaking out this afternoon. High temperatures in the low 60’s. Rain tonight, heavy at times, with shifting winds and turning colder by morning. Lows near 48. Rain or showers continuing Saturday with colder temperatures and strong NW winds. Northern and western suburbs have a chance of snow flurries during the day with high temperatures in town only in the 50’s. Cold Saturday night with showers ending and lows near 39. Mostly sunny but cold on Sunday with highs in the low 50’s.

Campus closed to outside protesters

(Continued from page 1)

Special Assistant to the Provost Louis Menand 3d reiterated MIT’s policy, “If there’s going to be a rally, it’s not going to be on MIT property... There is nothing scheduled to occur on the campus... If there is a rally it will occur on the streets.”

MIT Campus Police Chief James Oliveri commented, “It’s an open campus. We can control access to buildings with great difficulty... We cannot control a group of 500 to 1000 people that decided to come on campus.”

Rich Schreuer of AWOL declared, “Plans for the rally are still going ahead. We have no intention of calling off those plans.”

Schreuer continued, “We’re going to be grouping across from 77 Massachusetts Avenue.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 5:30pm on October 30. Stroud estimated that the demonstration might draw between 500 and 1000 protesters.
Gaining perspective on extracurriculars

MIT tries to provide its students with a technical education, not with a sense of history. Most undergraduates spend only four years here; a period of time hardly long enough to create a feeling of appreciation for those who came before. Few of us have the time or inclination to think about how MIT became the institution it is today.

Unfortunately, many students associate history with dead people and boredom, often as a result of poorly taught courses taken in high school (or even here). MIT's history, however, is a living one—like it or not—the current student body is contributing to the ongoing saga.

An excellent example of living history at MIT is the student activities. Few readers realize that the Tech Model Railroad Club was founded in 1946 or that Dramashop's first performance was on October 9, 1957. Publications such as The Tech and Technique date back to the 1880s. The Tech, in fact, will celebrate its hundredth birthday next month, on November 16.

The saga of student activities includes tales of a fair number of hacks, those tension-relieving activities so vital to survival at MIT. The Tech, for example, disrupted re-opening ceremonies for the Harvard Bridge by sneaking a car in ahead of the official car intended to be first across the bridge. The Kerosene Club, during its brief incarceration during the 1950s, embarrassed the student activities governing body by gaining access to official Institute records. The exhibit, slated to open next month, will feature a wide variety of activities and attempt to place them in the context of other happenings at the Institute.

In recognition of the long and fascinating history of student activities at MIT, and in celebration of The Tech's centennial, the MIT Museum and The Tech are collaborating on a Compton Gallery exhibit about the history of MIT's student activities. The exhibit, slated to open next month, will feature a wide variety of activities and attempt to place them in the context of other happenings at the Institute.

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I was told. By the end of my first term at the Institute, some NFL teams were quite interested in my abilities. However, the brain, like Mom's muscles, has an unquenchable propensity to atrophy in disuse. So, when I became a sophomore, my motivation was still living under a roof somewhere in Berkeley.

It is a tribute to my grasp of the phrase "mentally acceptable performance" that I was not on until my "senior" year. By this time, I had destroyed my enough so virtuously force me to make unfair and to gain a large scholarship. The bias of the stupid, complex, with the realization that I was a dot that I was found wanting, pushed me to an unacceptable decision. I took a leave of absence.

In many respects, this move was like quitting a tennis match. On the one hand, I threw away any chance of finishing up the game that I had already laid out. On the other hand, it gave me time to lay back, study the machine, and prepare for another quarter (7400) to begin the game anew.

When you have eleven months without lectures or problem sets to contend with, you can really get an unbiased view of what goes on in the life of the typical student, if such a thing exists. Besides my personal reevaluation, I realized one thing about students in general: they tend to be dull.

Now, before those of you with high opinions of your personalitites start writing letters to the editor, allow me to elaborate a bit. Being a student is a drag; you tend to feel, well, and feel some more. When you're not feeling or attending to the necessities of life, you look for an escape from the daily grind. Being really busy, an overwhelming majority of you resort to sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll, and pitball— in that order, from the museum. Think about that last line. I've probably encapsulated in a couple of lines of text, the lives of perhaps 80-90 percent of the MIT student body. And student activities jocks like myself and my friends aren't immune either; it's merely another easy escape.

Twenty percent of the undergraduate student body comes from Massachusetts. How many of you know the town (I'm sorry, Mayor White, this is not a city) where you are spending four years?

(The tech, Friday October 23, 1981)


Gaining perspective on extracurriculars

MIT tries to provide its students with a technical education, not with a sense of history. Most undergraduates spend only four years here; a period of time hardly long enough to create a feeling of appreciation for those who came before. Few of us have the time or inclination to think about how MIT became the institution it is today.

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Twenty percent of the undergraduate student body comes from Massachusetts. How many of you know the town (I'm sorry, Mayor White, this is not a city) where you are spending four years?
To the Editor:

As an American of MIT Chinese community we appreciate The Tech reporting the possibility of our country's political transition.

The Tech published a news story "Rainbow Intelligence System" which recorded Chen's all activities in Pittsburgh, in violation of certain political issue. The "Rainbow Intelligence System" is an overseas student project activities and conduct of their fellow countrymen in the United States who are patriotic to KMT government.

We request that our names and signatures be kept absolutely confidential, which otherwise will possibly endanger us or our families in Taiwan.

Name withheld by request

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Mo-Hwa Wang G

Editor's note: The Tech's policy on letters is that the editor has always been that the name of the author could be withheld at the discretion of the editor. The Tech will withhold names on letters submitted with a signature which are on topics of importance to the MIT community if the editor believes that publication of the author's name could endanger the author.

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Feedback

Debate continues over spying at MIT

Little doubt spies exist

To the Editor:

The KMT organizations tend to have short sighted people. If they not only monitor the activities of others, but try their best to surprise people's rights of free speech, even on this presumably land of freedom.

In conclusion, we cast little doubt on the existence of KMT spies either on or around campus and suggest that no spying activities be tolerated on MIT.

We request that our names and signatures be kept absolutely confidential, which otherwise will possibly endanger us or our families in Taiwan.

Name withheld by request

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Spies are now zealots

Report irresponsibly based on letter

To the Editor:

Now, the spies become the zealots, what's next? Doesn't this Oct. 12 letter make you wonder why this seemed-to-be innocent "name withheld" person know so much about these "harmful" zealots? Apparently the emperor of the dark (oops! sorry...), "anonymous" force could strike short with it, appeared as usual, but at hand. This is certainly more enlightening and "democratic" that the KMT-shab, even worse, in other case.

I agree that the purpose of this letter is not to add further confusing name-calling onto this already basically "China-Taiwan" issue, but to protest the treatment of The Tech's news report (I myself, happen to be a reporter in college, too!) I think when we talk about the basic journalistic principle, "balanced report", we are speaking of the same language.

I was randomly selected, as the reporter told me, and interviewed on the anonymous letter case on Oct. 7. But my view was totally misrepresented on the Oct. 9 report, and I had the impression that the only thing the reporter was quite eager to quote from me was "I couldn't exclude the possibility of ROC having sent agents abroad (or to the States)!" I, as I think anyone else will, certainly refused to be quoted on such a "non-harmful" zealot.

Name withheld by request

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Debate continues over spying at MIT

Little doubt spies exist

To the Editor:

I was shocked to see one letter in the feedback and the Editorial in The Tech (October 20). That letter definitely was an anonymous one and the editor tried to find some reason to explain why he let that kind of letter be published. It seems to me that the editor is encouraging people to write anonymous letters continuously, which certainly conflicts with the spirit of The Tech.

To my best knowledge, that letter reflected not the truth but one person's imagination. And that resulted in being not sympathized but angered. Those are in fact the common characteristics of anonymous letters.

So please do not let any letter be published without a name on it.

Mohwa Wang G

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CLASS OF 85
ONLY 8 MORE DAYS
UNTIL THE
MIT SCIENTIFIC SPEECH EDITION

CURRENT RESEARCH
IN THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SAT., OCT. 31 from 11-1 in 10-250
FREE LUNCH AND OPEN DISCUSSION AFTERWARDS
Link on verge of folding; help it survive

To the Editor:

It will come as a surprise to very few people that Link is on the verge of folding. Since its creation in Feb., 1980, the current state of affairs in Walker 309 has happened about every 3 or 4 issues — the current ruling faction gets sick of trying to keep the paper afloat and decides to bag it.

What makes this particular crisis more serious is that there is no one waiting in the wings to take over the paper, which is a shame because I’m sure there are many individuals and factions who would like to have a voice. This letter is primarily addressed to those people.

Link has created the impression of being a left wing/progressive paper because of the influence of 5 or 6 people, most of whom have left the paper. The point is, Link is available to anyone who is willing to keep it afloat. The facilities are there, the key is under the doormat. BYOC (Bring your own copy).

I myself have worked for Link on and off since the first issue during camera work and occasional writing, but mostly drawing comics strips. Perhaps I am best remembered for creating the original Legend of Fred exactly a year ago.

I decided to bag The Legend of Fred last spring, but another artist named Steve Strawmen took it over, keeping Fred alive, but changing him to fit his own ideas. The same is about to happen with Link and anybody who wants to can keep it up — it doesn't matter what you say, just say something.

Jim Brett '82

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MY BEDS TOO BIG WITHOUT HEX Brand new double & queen sets, $135 & $175. Also various household furniture all in good condition. Call 395-4112.

Office Assistant Wanted 15 hours per week, mon-fri, no computer skills required, help manage Shakespeare Ensemble Office and some work in publicity. Contact c2903.

Help Wanted Handy person wanted to work part-time in house in Cambridgeport. Some wall-papering, painting, minor yardwork. Scheduled at mutual convenience. $4.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Mar 354-6320.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer or year round Europe, S. America, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Empirering Free info Winnie UC Box 12 MA-5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, and TRUCKS available. Many see under $200. Call 312-742-1193 Ext. 5890 for information on how to purchase.

WANTED — Twelve orange, ent-like objects, no experience necessary. Preference will be given to people with experience. Call W. Pace - 26443
Opinion

Escape from MIT to streets of Boston

(Continued from page 4)

of your life — the first four years of your adult life! How many of you can count the restaurants you eat at on one hand?

There's so much to do in Boston, especially when you need a break from one formula too many. Walking is good exercise and you can take it in much within a short time. My haunts include most Back Bay streets east of Massachusetts Avenue, Beacon Hill, particularly Charles and Cambridge Streets, and the rocky section at the crest of the Hill, and the Boston Common/Public Gardens area, particularly in the spring. Walking's kissing cousin, people-watching, is also a blast. Best spots include Newbury Street and Harvard Square. And don't forget the arts, between the art galleries and museums, the night clubs and concert halls, and the theater district. You should be quite busy. If none of these catch your fancy, take up a new hobby, particularly one in which you can be creative. These are but a few ways to open new vistas to the routine-bound student.

It doesn't take much to put some variety in your life. When someone asks 'What's up?' you should be able to say something other than "Nothing much." No matter how appealing it may seem, a rut is still a rut. It takes a little ingenuity and effort to get to the riches just outside.

Esther M. Potter

Preterm

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If you're faced with an unwanted pregnancy, a lot of places will treat you as if you are sick. At Preterm, we look at you as a healthy person with a problem that may be very difficult for you to face. Which is why our counselors talk with you, and support you during the entire procedure. An abortion is an important decision, and it is a personal choice. Call 773-9026.

The most experienced reproductive health care centers in the Northeast.

Meet Swiss artist H. R. Giger

Academy award winner for the film "Alien"

at the Tech Coop, MIT Student Center, Friday October 23, 4-5 PM


Harvard Cooperative Society

Student Center

Guest column/ Mike Potter

Of tranquility and trucks

I had been looking forward to hiking in New Hampshire for at least three years. The Columbus Day weekend arrived. A group of friends from my dorm decided to go to the Crocodile Jungle and leave the Institute behind, if only briefly. Unfortunately, it was not to be.

The trip started innocently enough along the highway. The first thing we saw was a typical Maine green, front and white, un- daunted, we continued on across the state line, where the traffic is a little more flow than expected. After leaving the last vestige of civilization (the golden arches) far behind, Mount Monadnock loomed up ahead. I come from the Pacific, but the trees are even more a typical mountain is over a mile high.

Pack Monadnock (elevation approximately 2000') is not a mountain. I seldom feel like climbing real mountains, so I was not dis- appointed.

When we hiked above three-quarters of the way up, we stopped to catch our breath. Perched on a promontory overlooking a golden valley, far away from car exhaust, we felt quite good. We had almost made it. Even if the hill's name rhymed with 'magnetic padlock.'

When I climbed over the next rise, I saw a cement pad rounded by a barbed-wire fence. Inside, there was a truck, with the windows smashed. Neatly stenciled on the door, in faint black letter, were the words "Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

We looked at each other in shock and disgust. "No! They can't do this to me!" I yelled in despair. The irony was too much. I felt cheated, like an archaeologist who opens the Great Pyramid, only to find it filled with popcorn. I suppose there is no escaping the Institute.

I had a hard time that day. I would recommend to anyone that they go see Pack Monadnock. That is, if they want to have dreams about running to remote corners of the globe only to be chased back to Cambridge by legions of angry MIT trucks.

What would have happened if Columbus had first come to New Hampshire, stepped into the woods, and found MIT's calling card? I wonder.

Phil Westmoreland

He's feeling good all under

To the Editor:

It made me feel good all under to think that The Tech is covering the recent rash of underwear thefts in the dorms. It is essential that there be no cover-up in this thefts in the dorms. It is essential that the administration places this event and the response of the Cambridge community on par with such events as, say, the MIT Homecoming.

To begin with, George Bush himself is an outsider, a representative of a particular political persuasion. He is not acting in our best interests and which constitutes a tangible threat to the safety of the entire

world community. We strongly object to the implications of involving this man onto our campus.

Finally, and most importantly, there is going to be a demonstration anyway. At present, more than 30 political organizations from the Cambridge/Boston area have endorsed the rally. Participants will meet on the sidewalk across from 77 Mass Ave (Cambridge) (5) at 3PM on October 30. Weather permitting, we anticipate between 500 and 1000 people will show.

Phil Westmoreland

feedback

Coca will hold rally anyway

(Continued from page 4)

property is considered an MIT event. We of the COCA consider it unfortunate that the administration places this event and the response of the Cambridge community on par with such events as, say, the MIT Homecoming. To begin with, George Bush himself is an outsider, a representative of a particular political persuasion. He is not acting in our best interests and which constitutes a tangible threat to the safety of the entire

The Tech

Brian Lee '82

The most experienced reproductive health care centers in the Northeast.

Preterm

Answer to The Tech puzzle

On your left.

World travel.

Feedback

Stories on women have disturbing implications

To the Editor:

I doubt that attitudes in the MIT community toward women are any worse than those of the general society, except possibly they're better. Still, the Oct. 20 front page of The Tech contained some disturbing implications about some of these attitudes.

Story 2: Homecoming Queen.

Personally, I feel that the Homecoming Queen tradition belongs in the discard box with Scarlett O'Hara's corset and hoop skirts, but it's okay by me if a majority want to have it. I don't like seeing that those who are empo"nered are being written off simply as

people who are opposed to everything that goes on at MIT. This is not to say that there has been no new movement, but there has been no new to break the dangerous assumption that rape is the fault of the victim.

Phil Westmoreland

He's feeling good all under
President's report examines education, research

By Tony Zamparuti

The Report of the President on the 1980-81 academic year, written by Paul Gray, '54, analyzes two major sectors of the Institute's operation, education and research, and recalls statements in Gray's inaugural speech.

Gray, repeating a common MIT admissions pitch, described the interaction between education and research as a "special synergy." The interaction between student involvement in research and the application of research to education is a "source of great strength" for MIT, wrote Gray. "The partnership between the government and universities on research and graduate education is unraveling, claims Gray. "Decreases in grant size, concern over access to sensitive research, calls for greater accountability of research funds, and new administration rules may have the effect of reducing the willingness of most of our students to participate in research," wrote Gray.

Gray added that there are three major concerns in the ability of MIT to attract applicants: a decline in the interest in science; the static level of minority applications; and the changing availability of financial aid for undergraduates. Peter H. Richardson '48, director of admissions, noted that the publicity about declining student interest in science is a national problem, "the quality of MIT applicants is going up," said Richardson.

The principles of academic freedom "are not inconsistent with the practices which, in our experience, have usually arisen in research agreements with industry," declared Gray.

The Report of the President on the 1980-81 academic year

By Tony Zamparuti

The Red Cross has announced a very serious shortage of Type O blood. All potential donors are encouraged to call (800) 342-8748 or to contact the Red Cross at 99 Brookline Avenue, 536-6000.

Seniors who wish to apply for graduate work in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science during 1982 are urged to apply by November 1. Applications may be picked up in Rooms 38-444 and 3-103.
Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, by Tom Stoppard, presented by the Boston Shakespeare Company.

Imagine how you would feel being thrust into the middle of Hamlet, with all the scheming, plotting, and spying, but without the benefit of knowing what was going on or why you were really there.

Imagine a comedy about two of "the most marginal figures in all of Shakespeare," who are thrust into such a situation, and who are often so indistinguishable that not only do other people have difficulty telling them apart, but also they themselves have trouble determining who is Rosencrantz and who is Guildenstern.

Imagine the Boston Shakespeare Company, whose interpretation of the great tragedy Hamlet turned it into a comedy, performing a real comedy.

If you can imagine all that, then you can imagine a hilarious and absurd play entitled Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, written by Tom Stoppard.

Stoppard's play treats the two friends from Hamlet who are put in a situation they really don't understand, surrounded by people who know more than they do, and eventually sent to a fate that they perhaps do not deserve. The title characters wonder who they are, why they are, and what will happen to them.

Such a framework naturally permits Stoppard to comment on many philosophical questions, and, of course, on Shakespeare's masterpiece.

But even if you aren't a philosopher or a fan of Shakespeare, you will want to see this play, because, above all, it is very funny. While it does become somewhat more serious and philosophical as the action progresses, act one is as funny as any comedy you will see this year.

Stoppard skillfully combines slapstick, satire, and clever dialogue to make this an extraordinary comical play. In one brilliantly written sequence, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern play a word game whose object is to only ask questions, and respond to questions with other questions. The loser is the first person to make a statement; that is, the first person who answers a question loses. It is entirely fitting that we are later told that the perceptive Hamlet is able to beat the constantly confused title characters at this game without even knowing that he is playing it.

The bits of Hamlet that make it into Stoppard's comedy are played for all the humor possible, and all of Shakespeare's characters become caricatures. This helps explain why the BSC turned its production of Hamlet into a comedy, especially considering that most of the major roles in both plays have been double-cast.

Fortunately for Stoppard's play, the BSC's cast is very strong, with excellent performances from Mark Cartier as Guildenstern, Craig Calman as Rosencrantz, and Courtenay Vance as The Player. The title characters were extremely funny, though I personally thought Rosencrantz was a little funnier... or was it Guildenstern who was funnier?... or was it Rosencrantz who was funnier?... or was it Guildenstern who was funnier?
Rage in Eden. Ultravox on Chrysalis Records

Ultravox’s last effort, Vienna, was an awful lot like a little boy at play with his new toys. It seemed to say “Go, hear what nifty sounds we can make with our synthesizers.” After listening to the first few cuts, you sort of expected to hear “Space-the-sieurs.” After listening to the first few nifty sounds we can make with our new toys. It seemed to say “Gee, hear what...”

Records

...it is nearly more than an instrumental coda to “Accent of Youth”), are... The voices and the words make it hard to hear... something stops me from seeing too clear... the murmurs make it hard to hear... you’ve heard “The Voice.” The

Means and slightly disturbing. A direct contrast to the style of “Your Name (Has Slipped My Mind Again)” is musically murky and also shares the lyric imprecision of the bulk of the disc...

Disc:

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We are seeking versatile professionals who would like to grow and discover with us while advancing the state of the art in technology.

We will be at the MIT Placement Office on November 2 and hope to see you then. If you cannot meet with us on this date or desire additional information, please contact Ms. Sharrill Merrall...
Real ice cream, real close

Toscanini's Ice Cream, 999 Main Street, Cambridge, open daily 11:30-midnight.

My addiction to ice cream began when I made my first pilgrimage to the deepest, darkest Somerville home of Stevan's Ice Cream. I saved spare change in order to make my first pilgrimage to the deepest, darkest Somerville home of Stevan's Ice Cream. I saved spare change in order to make my first pilgrimage to the newly-opened Toscanini's Ice Cream. Deciding to go for broke, I bought the works - a chocolate hot fudge sundae with whipped cream, M & M's, and crushed Heath Bars. One culinary orgasm later, I realized that I had found THE PLACE, and an examination of the price list proved that I could keep my wallet intact. In the interest of fellow ice cream junkies (you know who you are), here is a critical evaluation. Read on.

"I just wanted to serve good ice cream in a pleasant place," says Toscanini's co-owner Gus Rancatore. Gus has been in the ice cream business for about seven years, which included a long stretch as a worker at Steves. "I left Steve's because I wanted to do things differently - I have my own ideas about how ice cream should be made and sold. People should be able to come to my place and not expect to be assaulted by a bunch of goons with handlebar mustaches and striped shirts."

So far Gus and his partner Kurt Jaenicke are succeeding admirably. The store is gaining popularity with the students who know that Toscanini's is a place to go unwind after the killer exam, or as a near location for a pleasant study break. On a given night, the typical scene at the store is a short line, lots of students intent on finishing off their sundae, and Gus or Kurt chatting with someone. "MIT students provide some of the best conversations I've ever had," says Gus.

A gutsy, emotional movie about what it really takes to be a hero. One of the finest films of this or any year. - Bob Thomas, Associated Press

A masterpiece. The film's overwhelming impact will touch and affect you. - Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"Chariots of Fire" is a rare, intelligent, beautiful movie. A thoroughly rewarding experience. - Bob Thomas, Associated Press

THE ACCLAIM GROWS

"EXTRAORDINARY! MOVING! REAL! AN UNCOMMONLY BEAUTIFUL FILM!" "ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!" "RARE AND LOVELY!" "AN INSTANT CLASSIC! SHEER AND RARE PERFECTION!"

THE TECH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1981
The album is pretentious, unoriginal, un-danceable, grating, and has no message or sense of early DEVO that the New Traditionalists from Ohio should get. The Suburban Lawns have chosen to create music that is so plainly derivative that it is no wonder they are evolving optimal system simulation techniques, they are carrying on in his tradition. His pragmatic analytical approach led to the development of efficient electrical power grids as we know them today. Scientists and engineers at E-Systems are carrying on in his tradition. Through the combination of sophisticated analytical and simulation techniques, they are evolving optimal system solutions to some of the world's toughest problems in electronics. E-Systems is recognized as one of the world's leading problem-solving companies in the design and production of communications, data, antenna, intelligence and reconnaissance systems that are often the first-of-a-kind in the world. For a reprint of the Steinmetz illustration and text, contact E-Systems, Corporate Headquarters, P. O. Box 582030, Dallas, Texas 75226. E-Systems is the world's toughest problems and opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah or Virginia, write: Lloyd K. Lauderdale, V.P., Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Corporate Headquarters, P. O. Box 582030, Dallas, Texas 75226.

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If you heard "Mom and Dad and God" on the radio and were about to buy this record, forget it. Are they not DEVO clones?...
Gray reports FY'82 deficit

By Laura Fante

There is a $2.5 million deficit in MIT's $550 million budget for 1981-82, said President Paul Gray '54, at a faculty meeting last Tuesday. He also expressed pessimism about the impact that the Federal budget cuts will have on MIT.

"The 1981-82 year is a difficult one in budgetary terms," claimed Gray. Some reasons for the budget deficit he cited were salary increases, construction costs, and changes imposed by changing patterns of enrollment, and "infrastructure on a lot of the things we buy.

The predicted 1981-82 budget deficit last May was $4 million. The $1.5 million decrease in the deficit since then is due to increased enrollment of graduate students, high interest rates on short-term investments, and relatively small escalation in energy prices, according to Gray. In addition, MIT received an "all-time record" of $147.3 million in contributions for the 1981 fiscal year, Gray said that whether the deficit will go to zero by the end of the 1981-82 year is uncertain.

MIT's budget has been balanced for the past five years, Gray said. Last year the budget had a $200,000 surplus, but Gray noted that this amount is miniscule compared to the total budget of $500 million. Last year's budget was spent on the construction of buildings; "If we did not do those things, the surplus would have been negligible," asserted Gray.

Gray is concerned about the President Reagan's proposal to implement a 12 percent cut in discretionary areas of research funds. "The impact of these cuts on MIT in future years... is likely to be more substantial," Gray said. Gray will request certain departments at MIT to revise and consolidate their budgets.

Gray said that Washington should realize that research at MIT is relevant to education, and that research cannot be abolished without adversely affecting the students. "It's not like the proposed cutting of 10 F-16 aircrafts," he declared.

A decision by Congress to implement eligibility requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans "would have a severe impact on MIT and other institutions in the 1982-83 year and beyond," added Gray.

The challenge... for those who dare... is at TRW

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Now that you've mastered the basics and conquered one mountain, we invite you to scale theirs.

TRW will be on campus to interview graduates in Engineering and Scientific disciplines at all degree levels. Contact the placement office to schedule your appointment, or write to:
anything... [and] advocate violence," claimed one student, who also claimed there is "organized activity" in Boston in opposition to the Taiwanese government.

The person linked with the open letter said he believes such a group may have been involved in the September incident, adding, "I don't know why I'm so unfortunate [so as] to become their victim.

Some students, however, claim that there is a student who watches others and reports to government agents regularly. One of these students admitted, though, "I don't think it's a wrong thing."

Other students said they felt that the issue is caused by certain students who are "over-zealous" and "over-reacting." These "extremist" viewpoints only cause more tension, according to these students, who contend that "We are all students... We don't want to be disturbed... from our studies."

Some students also said that, while they do not believe there is any spying at MIT, they feel that "Even though I'm not a spy... if I know someone [is] doing something to hurt my country, I will report it."

Another student, however, pointed out that there is a difference between reporting private information to the government and writing personal letters to home.

Some students also said that, while they do not believe there is any spying at MIT, they feel that "Even though I'm not a spy... if I know someone [is] doing something to hurt my country, I will report it."

Another student, however, pointed out that there is a difference between reporting private information to the government and writing personal letters to home.

One student noted, "It is very doubtful there is a formal spy... [but there are] people who are very pro-government [who want] to gain favor [with the government]. That is not something I like either." The student commented, "I think almost every other country has the same thing... It is unfair that Taiwan is singled out."

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(Continued from page 1)
Guatemala teach-in held

By Max Haulperin

"The bullet that killed my friends, the bullets that kill my students, and the bullets that might kill me one of these days—pay them for," exiled Guatemalan Sociologist Julio Quan remarked last week of approximately 275 during a teach-in on Guatemala at the Arlington Street Church in Boston Tuesday night. The teach-in marked the 33rd anniversary of the 1944 overthrow of Guatemala's government.

Institute Professor Noam Chomsky emphasized America's role in creating Guatemala's problems. "The source of the problems of Indochina and Central America is not in Saigon or San Salvador, but is in Washington, New York, and in Boston... We are discussing a tragedy that we could certainly help to end perhaps in terminating, because we are responsible for it."

Quan's remark came as he described the Army as the only political party in Guatemala, a party which kills the people and is funded by the American taxpayer. "Every four years we select a president. Every four years we have to select one general out of three generals. So the only political party, and the only organized party in my country, is the army. And that party is getting money that you guys swear in here."

Though he spoke of "the bullets that kill my students," Quan made it clear that however terrible the tortures and assassinations, he considered the structural violence to be far worse. Quan and Chomsky referred to poverty and starvation as structural violence.

Chomsky asserted that, while he was unable to interview on the above date, please send your resume to: A.T. Brown, Tandem, 95-1187 & 863-1114. Statistics to an end," he continued, summarizing the optimism which pervaded the teach-in held approximately 275 during a teach-in on Guatemala at the Arlington Street Church in Boston Tuesday night. The teach-in marked the 33rd anniversary of the 1944 overthrow of Guatemala's government.

The United Fruit Company owned large amounts of land in Guatemala, some of which was expropriated in the early 1950's. According to Quan, the UFC was upset because they were only paid the value they had declared for the land.

Chomsky also remarked upon the substantial and quite effective propaganda assault that was carried out against the American population as a side component to the much more violent and massive military assault and persecution that was carried out against the people of Guatemala." Chomsky attributed this propaganda campaign to the corporate/government complex's fear of the public, and that the public has power. "It lies within our power to bring this whole affair to an end," he concluded, summarizing the optimism which pervaded the program.

Activities

Guys at MIT (GAMIT) will be holding their full dance on Fri-

day, November 6, at 9pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Admission is $5.00 and includes a free beer. Everyone is welcome.

The MIT Entrepreneurs' Society will be sharing its ideas on marketing, real estate, stocks and other investments. Partnerships are available. For information regarding upcoming discussion seminars please call x3552 Undergraduates are welcome.

In protest against the destructive foreign and domestic policies of the Reagan Administration and against the presence of George Bush, the MIT Committee on Central America and the Anti-War Organizing League (AWOL) have called the Boston area residents to join in a protest march on the sidewalk in front of MIT at 5:30pm on Oc-

tober 30, while Bush will be speaking to the Sustaining Fel-

low.

Lectures

There will be a teach-in entitled "How to Prevent Nuclear War" on November 11, Veterans Day, to be organized by MIT faculty members in conjunction with the Union of Concerned Scientists. All faculty members are invited to participate in a planning and preparation meeting on Mon-

day, October 7 at noon in Room 1-190, Contact Scott Paradise x-263 for further information.

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On Campus Interviews

Tuesday, October 27

If you will receive a BS or MS in Computer Science or Electrical Engineering, make an appointment at your Campus Placement Center. If you are unable to interview on the above date, please send your resume to: College Relations Manager, Tandem Computers, 1309 South Mary Avenue, Sunnyvale, California 94087. An equal opportunity employer.

TANDEM

COMPUTERS
Furry creatures spotted on NRSA and McCormick lawns. Photo essay by Gerard Weatherby.

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You may not believe this, but I was once a
rich successful businessman... I had a wife
and kids... a big home, money, friends,
influence... but now I'm penniless!

What was it like, Jimmy Carter?

TRASH!

Look at that picture, Henderson... ten full moons around
Saturn... isn't that amazing?... ten full moons,

"Everything You Always
Wanted To Know About
Editorial Cartooning"

Wednesday, October 28
KRESGE
8:00pm
Admission $1

Tickets available in Lobby 10,
at all LSC movies, and at the LSC office, W20-469
The MIT Athletic Association (MITAA), after a number of years in the background of the athletic scene on campus, is attempting to publicize its work to the students and get more students involved in the area of policy-making as relates to athletics. As participants in one of the most diverse and extensive programs in the nation, the students of MIT should accept the invitation of the MITAA, and make an effort to contribute.

The MITAA’s purpose, as stated in the constitution, is to “promote the athletic interests; to participate in policy planning of the athletic program of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to meet student responsibilities in the implementation of the program.”

Membership in the Association includes captains and managers of all varsity teams, a representative from each Association-sanctioned club, the IM Council, and the Executive Committee. This list of members touches virtually every Institute student, fresh to grad student, fraternity to dormitory. The Executive Committee is composed of the President and Secretary of the Association, the Varsity Club President, IM Council Chairman, and two members-at-large. This group meets regularly with the Directors and Assistant Directors of the Athletic Department to discuss matters of interest in the department.

As a recent meeting of the Executive Committee, President Pat Robertson ’83 mentioned the desire of the Association to publicize its work to the students. Also present at this meeting were Athletic Director Royce Flippin and Assistant Director Jack Barry. Undergraduate Association President John DeRubis ’83, Hank Weed G, a representative of the Graduate Student Council (and also a member of the Executive Committee), and myself. Several preliminary ideas were brought up, such as MITAA activities being placed on the agenda of a General Assembly meeting, and information regarding MITAA business periodically appearing in the pages of this newspaper.

Other members of the MITAA Executive Committee are: Mike Colucci ’82, IM Council Chairman; John Einhorn ’84, Jeff Lukas ’82, Varsity Club President; Terry Sutton ’83, and John Weirert ’81, Secretary. Students with questions or suggestions should get in touch with these people, or the athletic chairperson in their living group. As stated in an earlier column, to pass up the chance to become involved in the athletic program at MIT is to pass up a rare opportunity, and the MITAA is a good place to start. Also, one should not complain about a policy if he or she didn’t try to do anything about it.

Chairman; John Einhorn ’84; Jeff Lukas ’82; Varsity Club President; Terry Sutton ’83; and John Weirert ’81, Secretary. Students with questions or suggestions should get in touch with these people, or the athletic chairperson in their living group.
sports

Soccer drops sixth in a row

By Martin Dickau

The MIT soccer team met the Jumbos of Tufts University Wednesday and dropped their sixth straight game, falling to a 2-0 loss. The win gave the Tufts' seven-game winning streak.

The two teams went into the game with remarkably similar statistics. MIT's record stood at 1-7-1, Tufts at 1-5-1. Both teams had beaten Trinity for their only victory. Loren Shapiro, MIT's Sarg Han, both serving in goal for their respective teams, scored five goals.

The similarity of the two teams was shown quite clearly in the first half, which ended without either team having scored a goal. Both MIT and Tufts had taken nine shots on goal, and both goalies and been called on to make five saves.

In the second half, however, Tech began putting more pressure on the Tufts goal. Yet, it was Tufts that scored first when Ho Phu took a goal kick by MIT's John Busa and drove it past a diving Han.

MIT continued to press, but were unable to put the ball in the net. Then, with seven minutes left in the game, Phu scored again, this time off of a corner kick by John Edison to give the Jumbos a 2-0 lead.

Once again MIT has fallen victim to its inability to score goals. Of the team's eight losses this season, seven have been shutouts. The Engineers will have another chance to turn things around when they face Colby tomorrow in Steinbrenner Stadium. Game time is 2pm.

A mandatory meeting for all captains of women's pentathlon teams will be held in the Baker Master Suite Lounge at 7:30pm on Monday, October 26. Roosters (a minimum of 13 players, maximum of 16) will be due at this meeting. Questions can be directed to either Enriy Behlau, d17378, or Maria Petrocchi, d17372. Messages can be left at the Baker Desk, x3161.

Entry forms for IM basketball, which starts November 8, are due Wednesday, October 28 at 5pm in the IM Office. Questions can be directed to either Kevin Coffey (266-4796), or Nick Schoewe (266-7021).

The men's and women's basketball teams are in need of people to work at home games this winter (statistics, clock, etc.). If interested, please contact either Eric Fleming, d19637 (messages at x3261), or Donna Wilson, d19637.

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