By Tony Zamparutti

The Undergraduate Association Finance Board (FinBoard) sets no special standards for funding of ethnic groups as opposed to general activities, according to FinBoard chairman David Peerbooms '82. This, Austin Asin '82, president of the MIT Black Students Union, however, claims that ethnic and cultural groups experience special difficulties in obtaining adequate funding from FinBoard.

Cultural groups, in trying to offer exposure to the MIT community to their respective cultures, must hold more visible, and therefore more expensive, events. Austin claims. He noted that FinBoard is usually hesitant to fund these events fully because of their cost. "They seem to view us as an extra fund activity of a cultural group as they are to fund a campus-wide beer blast or something involving a punk rock band," he said.

The BSU has experienced this attitude, according to Austin, for at least three years because they were unable to obtain sufficient funding from the FinBoard. According to Austin, BSU received as an example an inside

By Jerri-Lynn Scorfield

The MIT Campus Police were notified and "did a complete search of the lecture hall," according to Sergeant Anne Glavin of Campus Police. The test was subsequently moved to Room 10-250, but they stopped searching there, according to Glavin. Austin gave as an example an incident three years ago when BSU had an outstanding debt to FinBoard, according to Austin. He noted that the MIT turnout was low and if people don't start paying attention now, they're going to wind up in Haiti or some other unpleasant place and they're not going to like it.

On the third referendum question, "Shall the Cambridge City Council call upon the School Committee to hold a new election?" 2931 voters cast their number one votes for yes, none of the other candidates had enough votes to win outright in the first round.

By Kenneth Snow

"What is exciting is the possibility of the program allowing you to experience both an engineering and a liberal arts education simultaneously," commented Wellesley President Nan
tin Keohane on a proposal in planning a program that would result in the awarding of a degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Bachelor of Science degree from MIT.

According to Keohane, the MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 came to a tentative agreement about the degree program. Both schools are now investigating the idea.

Robert J. Silbey, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the MIT-Wellesley Joint Committee, said that the Committee has not discussed the question at all and does not have the power to do anything. Silbey explained that the faculty would have to consent to the idea. He added that the idea had been around for a number of years.

Joseph M. Sussman, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering and a member of the Committee, said, "There hasn't been any discussion at all in the formal sense by the faculty of the two schools." The program is still "very much in the conceptual stage."
By Tony Zamparuti

Research in computer science has begun to impinge on the government's definition of national security. The National Security Agency (NSA) has asked for prior review of technical papers by some of the country's leading computer scientists on the science of making and breaking codes. Several years ago, NSA attitude toward compromising, now official MIT policy, allowed the publication of nonclassified papers, but the question of government denial of academic freedom is a present worry.

Military classification of scientific research and possible limitations on the export of research results are further concerns in the university, as is the participation of foreign students in critical programs. There is a "potential conflict between national security on the one hand and academic freedom and [the need to prepare for the future]," said Michael L. Dertouzos, Director of the Laboratory of Computer Science.

"Ultimately the Congress has to resolve the question," he declared.

At the heart of the government security issue, believes Dertouzos, is the fact that "we are well into an information revolution which may have a bigger effect than the industrial revolution." By the end of the century there will be an "information marketplace" to buy and sell computerized information, and computers will be connected in a web of networks. It could be possible for the government to easily access thousands of databases and keep track of close relatives of people's financial and personal activities. Computer research into cryptography and information security policies will be vital for this future.

Research at several universities in cryptography using computers and mathematical methods, has provoked government concern that military codes might be breakable, or that foreign governments might use research results to develop unbreakable codes. "The government is very much concerned that such research may lead to difficulties," said Dertouzos.

A committee of the American Council on Education (ACE) recently considered the issue of the NSA and cryptography research. They concluded that the NSA should be able to review scientific papers before publication and possibly censor them. "We just don't think that anyone should have a prior review of such a wide range of university research activities," said Dertouzos.

A committee of the NSA has been sending cryptography papers to the NSA at MIT, and the NSA recently considered the issue of concurrent review of technical programs. Several years ago the government's definition of military classification of scientific research was extended to include computers, and defense-related work in computer science.

At present the Selective Service System is being reviewed by a council chaired by Professor Dertouzos.

Dertouzos said that the possibility of a potential conflict between the government and universities over cryptography, the NSA wanted to limit the presentation and publication of papers by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Adlum, and Shiymir.

The Committee on the Changing Scene of Information, formed at MIT last year and chaired by Professor Dertouzos, is considering the issues concerning the future of information; its first act was to make the concurrent review of technical programs an official MIT policy.

The role of the NSA and other government agencies will be very important to the future of cryptography and other advanced research. "In the extremely rare instances that we believe the work we are doing should be classified, we shall subject it to review," said Dertouzos.

The conflict between the NSA and universities goes to the heart of academic freedom. Many in government feel that technology is being lost to other countries and the nation weakened because of the open publication of research results. Dertouzos feels that the spread of technology and information will lead to progress in the future. "It's one of the reasons why our colleagues for review," said Dertouzos. The policy began in 1977 to resolve the first open conflict between the government and universities over cryptography: the NSA wanted to limit the presentation and publication of papers by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Adlum, and Shiymir.

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World

Haig presses for examination of military options in El Salvador — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., has been pressing the Reagan administration to examine a series of options for possible military action in El Salvador, according to later Administration officials. Military options against Cuauhtemoc and Nicaragua are also being pushed because of their ties to leftist factions in El Salvador.

State Department committed to human rights — In a memorandum approved by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., the State Department states that the United States must take a strong position on political freedom and civil rights. This policy implies equal recognition of rights violations in all nations including those friendly with the U.S.

Mubarak calls for economic improvement — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in his first major policy speech in October, pledged economic changes to better the average Egyptian’s life and affirmed Egypt’s commitment to a foreign policy of nonalignment. Mubarak emphasized his commitment to the policies of the late President Anwar el-Sadat, although he differed in his pledge to remain “fully committed to nonalignment and positive neutrality.”

Students strike at University of Puerto Rico — For the fourth time this year, the University of Puerto Rico has been forced to close, striking students. The students have disrupted classes on campus by burning books and demanding “open definition of law and order.” The students have been striking since the tuition increase from $3 to $15 per credit hour, the first increase since 1947.

Soviet Union celebrates 64th anniversary of Revolution — During the traditional display of military might in Moscow as part of the Revolution anniversary celebration, Defense Minister Dmitri l. Ustinov said that the country would never allow another to achieve military superiority. He added, “We have not and do not seek military superiority over others, it is not our policy. But we will not allow such superiority to be created over us.” Ustinov further noted that the Warsaw Pact and NATO were now approximately balanced in terms of military strength.

Nation

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms to be eliminated — The Treasury Department is expected to announce later this week that the Bureau would be abolished in an effort to save money. The Bureau’s responsibilities include enforcement of federal gun regulations, as well as cigarette and alcoholic beverage laws. Last year’s budget for the Bureau was $150 million.

New York Air discards NY-Boston run — On February 15, New York Air began low-cost service between Logan and La Guardia airports, forcing Eastern Airlines to lower its shuttle fares. At the end of this month, New York Air will give up the run, due to its inability to get enough FAA-approved flight times into La Guardia. Due to the lack of the former number of air traffic controllers, the FAA has been restricting air traffic. In December, the FAA plans further cutbacks in the number of scheduled flights allowed to depart certain airports.

Space Shuttle on new countdown — The second countdown for the Columbia began this morning at 8:30 with a lift-off goal of Thursday at 7:40a.m. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced that last Wednesday’s launch had to be stopped due to chopp- ed filters in the auxiliary power units. The filters were expelled by a toxic substance produced by the chemical reaction involving lubricating oil, water, and a small amount of hydraulic fluid which apparently leaked through a pressure seal. NASA workers have been working since the cancelled launch to drain lubricating oil from the two power units, installing new filters, and refilling each unit. The long-range forecast for Cape Canaveral on Thursday shows a possibility of light rain.

Brown students guilty of rights infringement — The Brown University Student Council voted last week that 11 students who stood up and recited Lewis Carroll’s poem “Jabberwocky” during a speech by CIA Director William J. Casey were guilty of dis- rupting “the exercise of others by the basic rights to which they are entitled on University grounds.” The Council ruled, however, that disciplinary measures would not be taken.

Campus

Blood Drive successful — The MIT-Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by the Technology Community Association and held at MIT for the past two weeks, netted a total of 1,964 pints of blood, ac- cording to a running tally kept by Cindy M. Privetti, ’83, Blood Drive chairman. The total was six pints short of the 1,990-pint goal, and living group awards will be released this week.

Stuart Gillow and Ivan Yong

Weather

Variable clouds with periods of sun early today becoming mostly cloudy. By this afternoon or tonight. Cool northeasterly winds will keep daytime temperatures in the middle 60’s. Rain will break out towards morning and continue during the day tomorrow. Lows tonight near 40. Rain and showers will end tomorrow night with lows near 40. Partly sunny and mild Thursday with a high in the low 50’s.

James Franklin

FOREIGN STUDENTS
RECRUITMENT FOR SHELL COMPANIES OVERSEAS
A service furnished to overseas Shell companies by SCALLOP CORPORATION (a Shell company)

Opportunities for nationals of West European countries and of Argentina, Brazil, Indonesia, Japan, Netherlands Antilles, Nigeria, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, Singapore and East Malaysia, who wish to return to their areas of origin.

SCALLOP CORPORATION represented by Peter C. Van Keekem will be on campus to interview graduates of above nationalities in the following disciplines:

- Western Europe:
  - M.S. or Ph.D. level Petroleum, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical (Power and Control) and Civil/Structural Engineers.
  - Ph.D. level Geologists — M.S. or Ph.D. level Geophysicists.
  - Ph.D. level Chemists (British only).
  - M.S. or Ph.D. level Computer Systems Analysts.

- Brazil:
  - Appropriate graduates in Economics, Finance and Marketing.
  - Chemical Engineers and Agronomists.

- Indonesia:
  - Appropriate graduates for Chemicals and Metals Trading Administration.
  - Appropriate graduates for the Finance Administration.

- Netherlands Antilles:
  - Technical graduates for the Finance Administration and Production of oil.

- Nigeria:
  - Petroleum, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Power Engineers.
  - Computer Applications Specialists.

- Thailand:
  - Chemical and Mechanical Engineering graduates to become executive trainees.

- United Arab Emirates:
  - Appropriate Engineering and Business-oriented graduates for the Abu Dhabi Gas Company.
  - Appropriate Singaporean/Malaysian Engineering and Business-oriented graduates for Shell Singapore.

- East Malaysia:
  - Petroleum and Mechanical Engineers, Geologists, Computer Analysts, Accountants (broad range).

If you are interested, please contact your Placement Office.

Campus Visit: Wednesday, November 18, 1981
Editorials

Due process vs. intentional bias

Two separate but related issues should be considered in evaluating the dismissal of two dormitory desk workers as a result of intentional violation of rules. The first is serious about this rule, must therefore enforce it for a fair hearing process. An appeal by the accused is now necessary in order to deny the disparity between the two versions of the story and determine whether such a serious action was taken. While racial bias and intentional discrimination may be difficult to detect, and racial incidents should be handled with sensitivity, any special care must not preclude due process for the accused.

Minority students should discuss their concerns about racial bias, but they should not create racist incidents to promote awareness. After all, there may be legitimate causes for concern. In this case, the accuser's decision to notify the media at the same time as the desk workers' supervisors creates a bad impression. This action demonstrates an unlearned mistrust of a system of justice which tries to be color-blind.

Minority students' perception of a lack of racial neutrality in the community must be recognized, but cannot interfere with every student's right to due process. If the incident truly involved racial bias, proper action must be taken in a fair manner. This first fair process must be used to resolve the disputed facts and determine whether or not any discriminatory action was intentional.

Putting an end to illegal finals

It may seem too early in the term to discuss final examinations but, unfortunately, finals week starts in just five short weeks.

The Institute has delineated explicit rules controlling examinations in section 3.51 of the Rules and Regulations of the Faculty. These rules were drafted to alleviate some of the pressure that students feel during finals week.

Some professors are considering changing illegal finals — tests held during finals week without prior approval of the Registrar's Office, or exams lasting more than one hour during the last week of classes. Many of these professors sincerely believe they are assisting students by violating faculty rules.

They are not. Professors tend to forget that the average MIT student takes more than one course each semester. The rules were adopted to make it easier for students to make their last effort. Inconsistency in the enforcement of the illegal finals' test held during finals week without prior approval of the Registrar's Office, or exams lasting more than one hour during the last week of classes. Many of these professors sincerely believe they are assisting students by violating faculty rules.

The Institute, if it is serious about this rule, must therefore enforce it for a fair hearing process. The accuser's decision to notify the media at the same time as the desk workers' supervisors creates a bad impression. This action demonstrates an unlearned mistrust of a system of justice which tries to be color-blind.

Minority students' perception of a lack of racial neutrality in the community must be recognized, but cannot interfere with every student's right to due process. If the incident truly involved racial bias, proper action must be taken in a fair manner. This first fair process must be used to resolve the disputed facts and determine whether or not any discriminatory action was intentional.

Worker disputes BSU version

To the Editor:

I would like to comment in the rhetoric from last Friday's Tech. The first thing that caught my eye when reading the story was the dialogue reported by Mr. Contreras. I did not peruse any rights there in Lobby 7. His memory truly improves with time it seems. In the first place, I was not even on the desk worker and I do not suspect some more semantics in what Mr. Contreras reports. Secondly, Mr. Contreras then reported that a worker who looked who Sam Austin was and that a bystander answered saying "make up your own mind" to a comment about Mr. Austin. The fact is that the bystander who allegedly made the comment was also the person who also answered the phone. I suppose he could have asked himself a question only to answer it seconds later but that seems a bit harsh if you ask me.

I especially question Mr. Contreras' recollections of the voting method not explained.

To the Editor:

In response to Dennis Gorman et al. (The Tech, 11/31/81), I would like to comment on a point made earlier in the story.

In the October 27, 1981, edition of The Tech, there was an article by Danued Lerner and Michael Schmukler entitled "Oklahoma may not be sanitized—Walker time seems, below standard." In the local word that appeared according to Paul Reim '82, a crew captain at Walker, saving "there's a difference between fixing a story. The writer for The Tech should check out their facts before writing a story and the editors of The Tech should check to make sure that the writing is done so. This story is a flagrant example of sensational journalism at its worst.

The fact of the matter is that the physical plant steamfitters first received a work order on the heating and; ventilation equipment at Memorial and kitchen heating on 10/26/81. The steamfitters worked overtime and at times worked without heating or ventilation repairs. As Business Agent of S.E.U.U., Local 254, which represents the steamfitters of the physical plant, along with 500 other physical plant employees, I will not tolerate Local 254 employees being attacked by The Tech writers trying to sensationalize a story.

Francis F. Fleming
Business Agent

Physical plant fixed heater when called

To the Editor:

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Francis F. Fleming
Business Agent

Student widens options

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Ken Snow's unfavorable, and, in our opinion, unfair column concerning the Campus Match Service (The Tech, Nov. 23-27). Though we feel that the Campus Match Service is a service for the purpose of the applicant's desired match, there are four possible responses:

1) Mutual friendship and shared activities
2) Some romance as well
3) Mostly romance/sex
4) Serious romance/sexual attraction.

He stated that responding "1" or "2" indicates that the applicant is admitting his/her own inability to find a date, and exposed the viewpoint of a friend that "Sending in the form is like admitting you're a complete wimp — a social incompetent." He failed to consider two points. First, sending in an application is in no way an admission of social inadequacy. It allows one to develop a new option for meeting new people. One can obviously still attend parties, study breaks, and other events, and meet people that way. The Campus Match Service offers a new way to improve your chances of meeting someone with common interests and views.

Please turn to page 71
One who was there

When I heard that Vice-President Bush was planning to speak on campus, I was excited by the prospect of hearing our nation’s second-in-command speak. As it turned out, however, students were not involved. I then heard that the students were planning a rally to protest the Reagan Administration’s policies. I assumed that an MIT protest rally would be an informative forum with educated, intelligent MIT students offering alternate points of view on Reagan policies. I was more disappointed by the rally than by missing the speech.

There were informed people at the rally, but they were in such a minority that it hardly seemed to matter. The lead on the 11 o’clock news should have been “In Cambridge tonight, 50-100 students protested Vice-President Bush’s visit to MIT. In an unrelated story, approximately 1800 loud, obnoxious, bizarrely dressed crazies, mysteriously gathered around 77 Mass. Ave., chanting nonsense and starting fires.” There was one arrest.

I guess I’ll never understand why these childish losers don’t just give up and stay home. At the rally, I was involved in several conversations, and overheard others, which were glaringly ill-informed testimony to the ignorance of most of the protesters.

I was approached by one protestor wearing a green fright wig and broad grin. When I asked him if he was with the Mutants for Nuclear Power group and handed him a flyer, I inquired if she really knew anything about the Manhattan Project and modern nuclear power group and handed her a flyer. I inquired if she really believed that anyone had ever suffered chromosome damage as a result of commercial power generation. Her answer was typical of anti-nuke people I have spoken to in the past — long on rhetoric, short on fact. “Yes, there have been lots of people screwed up from nuclear power.”

I asked when and where and she screwed up from nuclear power.” “Like Viet Nam and Korea?” I asked. “Right,” she replied. When asked about Nazi Germany, she responded “that’s different” but couldn’t explain why.

When I asked a gentleman wearing an ad hoc mustard-colored Casper costume to go up with a scarf over his face if he was embarrassed to be in public, he told me “I’m on the nuclear boycott.” When I asked him about the flag incident, the protests of the so-called “security guards”, or the organizers’ lack of discretion in preventing it, he told me “I’m on the nuclear boycott.” When I asked him about the flag incident, he told me “I’m on the nuclear boycott.” And I still have not found out what “Federal Probation” is, but it was funny. Last, but certainly not least, when I asked a young lady who was carrying a sign for the American Marxo-Leninist party if she believed that a Marxist government could work in the US, she admitted to me a flyer. I inquired if she believed that a Marxist government could work in the US, she admitted “that the sign was her boyfriend’s and that she knew nothing about politics at all. Two thousand protesters indeed!”

Besides the flag incident, the only really dangerous aspect of the protest was the rally organizers’ lack of concern in their selection of the “legal observers” and “security guards”. These people seemed more interested in causing trouble than preventing it.

Well, perhaps someday a representative of the government will visit a university campus and will be greeted by well-wishers and concerned, informed, rational young adults with legitimate suggestions for reform in government. And perhaps some day Lodhll will be given four stars by the New Yorker’s dining editor.

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Queen election was corrupt

In the Editor-

An election was held last month, in which the people run-
ing the polling places and counting the ballots had a definite interest in the outcome, as they were the sponsors of the referen-
dum. Advance publicity of the ac-
tual time and location of the voting was sparse. The polling place was obscured by another event designed to attract only those who favored the propos-
iton. Those who did manage to find the voting booth were strong-
ly discouraged from voting against the proposition. The system of ballot counting devised by the Social Committee seemed to have giv-
gave 28 votes to each person opposing the proposition, and 1 vote to each person opposed.

Where was the election held? Rus-
sbud Cabin? North kong? No. This election was held in Lobby 10 to choose a Homecoming Queen. Despite the claims to Dennis Gorman and others that we should be happy with the result of the vote, since nothing drastic happened, there is good reason to be disturbed by the election. Having the Social Committee run an election is a violation of the system, in which any person who wishes to participate may vote for whomever he or she chooses. This candidate is assumed to be the least preferred when he or she votes for any system that distorts the intent of a preferential ballot a vote will be subtracted from this candidate. If the election was fair, only votes cast for candidates who are not liked by a majority of the students would count. The Social Committee, which was in a position to force their ideas on the MIT community, misrepresented, or neglected the views of the majority of students.

George King '85
David Krohn '83

Have 2.70 Homecoming

In the Editor-

To the Editor

As I like to propose an alter-
native to Homecoming as it is currently held. Rather than having Homecoming revolve around the football team, MIT's Homecoming should revolve around an event that is unique to MIT and already has had a tradition in the past. Let's just plan to do something that is new.

The 2.70 contest packs 26-100 votes behind one group that is unique to MIT and already has had a tradition in the past. Let's just plan to do something that is new.

Have 2.70 Homecoming

HELLO!

The UA News appears regularly in this space, through the Student Association uses it as a way of communicating important issues to the stu-
dent body. In the future, an invol-
vement and formal meeting notices will be posted in the UA News. Let's all read them.

The Space is available to campus organizations for announcements. All submissions should be sent to the UA News Editor on the Friday prior to the Wednesday that the announcement is to be appear-
d. All items are for the UA Of-

COM NON COMM

Fieldsman

Class of '84

The '84 Social Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 11, at 9:00 PM at the house. The National Student Council will meet on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 PM at the last Campus Watch for barbell-shirt tuxedos and street coat sales.

Chinese Martial Arts Exhibition

A Chinese Martial Arts exhibition co-

sponsored by MIT Chinese Student Union and the Boston Wushu Chinese Martial Art Association will take place at MIT Thursday night, November 21, at 7:00 PM. The exhibition, presented by seven masters of Wa-
tung Tai Chi, Tang Soo Do, Kung Fu, and Northern China. Tickets will be on sale at the door.门icket prices will be $5.00. For Information contact: Tony King — 494-1870, Yen-Lo Chu — 494-4968, or Yen-Liu Chow — 494-1599.

Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:00 PM in room 407 of the Student Center. All freshmen and sophomores using minimum requirements are invited to attend. All items are for the UA Office, Room 401 of the Student Center.

Commons Countdown

For Wednesday, November 11, the Student Council reminds freshmen and sophomores using minimum requirements to follow:

- 3060 Plan — $139
- 2160 Plan — $139
- 2190 Plan — $139
- 2160 Plan — $139
- 2190 Plan — $139
- 2160 Plan — $139
- 2190 Plan — $139

Student Committee on Educational Policy

The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) meeting will be on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:00 PM on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The state of the writing re-

School's out of session, stop by the Student Center, Room 401 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STOP BY

The UA has many projects in the works. Please call or stop by if you have any ideas or concerns. You can also call John DeBuiks (UA), Dave Emmett, Robert Dorkin (Secretary General) or Bob Wallace. The UA office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, Room 401 of the Student Center. Telephone x3-2806.
What do engineers do at IBM?

A guide for graduating engineers.

There isn't enough space in this publication to describe the variety of projects that IBM engineers undertake in small teams. But, just for example...

Electrical Engineers work on such projects as display technology, electrical communications, electrical design and packaging, microcode development, optics, process engineering, product test and assurance, systems architecture and analysis, systems programming and test equipment design.

Mechanical Engineers explore acoustics, computer-aided design, manufacturing engineering, mechanical design and packaging, quality engineering, process engineering, product test and assurance, and thermal analysis.

Chemists and Chemical Engineers study lithography technology, manufacturing engineering, materials development and analysis, process engineering, quality engineering, and semiconductor design.

Industrial and Manufacturing Engineers engage in electrical packaging, facilities engineering, industrial and manufacturing engineering, materials management, quality engineering.

Computer Scientists and Computer Engineers work on such projects as application programming, computer-aided design, electrical communications, language programming, mathematical analysis, microcode development, software engineering, systems architecture and analysis, and systems programming.

If you'd like to know more about a career with IBM, write to Mr. J.R. Canavan, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, One Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601.
Harbison in Theory and Practice

Harbison is admired and respected by his students.

The concert started with Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis. Possible just a little too heavy, and with a few too many patches. I was nonetheless impressed by the tremendous sense of the sustained tone string vibrato on the left matched by the relaxed legato to right. Qualities to come in useful for the Harbison piece.

Harbison is music that grabs all the senses from all directions at once in a mixture of excitement and beauty too rarely found in modern music. Effect is emotional and direct—not just a row of chords, but is therefore sincere.

The Oakland Symphony, performed the violins concert with the openness required to constate the audience in Harbison 3D music. Violinist, Jeff Wall was so impressive that his music brought home, a beautiful blend of violin and piano came in, vibrant emotion to free the face in the former, a feverishly frenzied movement with ripoff for one hundred minutes of concert, including videotapes, with no warm-up group. What if they gave a concert and nobody came?

Erie A. Sohn
Commons as a night out

By Joseph Romm

You know the story. A scarcely set table with an elegant white tablecloth, one red rose for a centrepiece, and a white plate holding a good crystal. You are being served a meal in a setting that is dressed, competent, attentive waiters.

So you’re enjoying an expensive night on the town? No. You’re enjoying Walker Community Dining (WCD) for the price of a common’s dinner.

WCD is run under the auspices of Walker Commons Committee, and is actually a supplement of a recommendation by the Kasvaskian Report of 1979 to “bring students in closer contact with larger MIT community.”

Walker Commons Committee was present at the dinner Friday, October 30, included Frank Morgan (K23) and Kim Vaidyan, Greg Conchonino, and Greg Olsen.

WCD Dinner Coordinator, Ken Melcher ’38, says “it’s a great problem to find faculty, but students who don’t know about the program are guaranteed by paying to get $5.37 for a common’s ala carte.

According to Walker Commons Committee Chairman, Lou Konsapski, “The difficult part is to get students to go the first time . . . no one has yet told me they didn’t like it.”

WCD is currently run every second Friday at 6:00pm and fills four large tables at Walker, although Melcher expects that “as more students find out about it, we will have to expand the program.”

WCD is just one of the many programs that the Commons Committee runs. According to Konsapski, “Walker Commons Committee has had substantial accomplishments. We’ve had a salad bar installed for diners, a softDrick markist on weekends, we’ve made numerous menu changes and just recently we arranged for a system where students on commons get unlimited access to the salad bar.”

He notes that, “Students underestimate the influence they can have on the menus through a commons committee. For example, at our suggestion, braised celery and Dutch potato salad have been removed from the menu. Conversely, we’ve also doubled the number of times lasagna appears on the menu cycle . . . the record shows that we get things done.”

Melcher adds, “We just don’t have enough student members to do all the things we’d like to do. We’re trying to increase our enrollment through the Walker Commons Dining Program. We hope that partly we see that the Commons Committee does worthwhile things, that more people will see.”

The consensus at the table was that WCD was the best deal on campus. The food seemed to taste better than usual, the Walker line was always shorter than the average line, and the DeRoches and Bob Hill, were pleasant at self-service.

According to Hill, “the whole program is a different experience for all residence student staffs, and we thought it was.”

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**Eastgate to spray for cockroaches**

By Laura Farhie

There is a serious infestation of cockroaches in the apartments, according to a member of the Eastgate Community Association (ECA), Reynold Verrett G.

This full term the ECA has given the cockroaches a high profile, reported the President of ECA, Carol Ashdown G. She said that as a result of the ECA's efforts, the number of tenants interested in having the Eastgate apartments sprayed next week has increased from 60 per cent to 95 per cent.

"It is the cockroach problem," she said, "and that is why we are asking our tenants to have the cockroaches sprayed."

The cockroaches are "a real problem" and the Eastgate residents are becoming increasingly concerned about them. According to Ashdown, "We have done an extensive investigation, and we have found that the cockroaches are a serious problem in Eastgate."

Ashdown added that the Eastgate apartments are not furnished, and that some tenants have reported seeing cockroaches in their apartments.

"The chemicals have no long-term harmful effects," Woodbury said that the Cal-Mar Pest Control Company, which does the spraying and the MIT Medical Department, are among the sources that assured the ECA that the spray is safe.

Some tenants expressed concern about the effects of the spray on their children. Specific concerns were that there are a lot of newborns, and that children might eat objects in their mouths. "We have been assured that the spray will be safe for children," reported Woodbury.

Ashdown said that among the precautions publicized is that children's toys be contained in plastic garbage bags during the spraying.

After two ECA meetings concerning the cockroach problem, one of which the President of Cal-Mar Pest Control attended, and after various information sessions, the tenants were distributed Eastgate's ECA has gathered the consent of over 95 percent of the tenants to spray the apartments.

"We managed to show the people that it is important," said Ashdown. "We have done an effective job." This Friday an information sheet will be distributed among the tenants which gives general information about cockroaches, and explains what precautions to take during and after the spraying, and gives advice on how to keep the cockroach infestation in the future. The apartments will be sprayed next week and then sprayed again the first week of November.

**Finboard funding cuts believed "unjustified"**

(Continued from page 1)

budget for CSC. "Four hundred dollars does hurt," he said, but a 90 to 95 percent cut just doesn't try to raise an extra little bit. According to King, the CSC was informed that this cut was made due to inflation. According to Austin, the BSU had its funds from Finboard cut by fifty percent. Austin said he felt this cut was "unjustified."

King added that, from fiscal year 1979-80 to fiscal year 1980-81, Finboard funding for ethnic groups increased from $361,000 to $743,000. Included in this fiscal year's funding, he said, are $2,510 for BSU and $5,000 for CSC.

By Eric A. Sohn

CBS White House correspondant Leslie Stahl, described by MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 as "a good friend and close associate," lectured on the intricacies of news reporting Tuesday night.

Stahl's lecture focused on an inside-comparison of the Carter and Reagan presidencies; she punctuated her talk with a number of anecdotes.

She explained that there are three types of television news. The first is the point of view which is exemplified by a reporter covering a story and interpreting it with newsworthiness video footage or an interview. The second is a presentation via panel discussion or analysis. The third is coverage of the process of gathering the news, in an crisis or election presentations.

A typical White House news day begins with an early morning briefing, Stahl noted. The regular noon briefing gives a reporter an hour to prepare a description of that day's story for the network officials. At 4pm, the length of the story is determined, and the reporter has two hours to prepare and produce one to two minutes of television coverage.

Stahl continued to defend the status quo of press handling of the news during the question and answer period following the 40-minute lecture. She admitted, however, that she was one of the "bad guys" in the Carter press corps.

Television supplements headlines. Stahl said, because stories cannot be covered daily by 75 seconds of air time. Issues are not excused by the network, she continued, they merely follow the lead of gossip rugs after public outrage has become sufficiently voluminous.

Stahl, who started her career in Boston's electronic media community, has held many of television's faces. She became the first woman morning and evening news anchor at CBS, as well as the first female election anchor and White House correspondent.

Stahl has also remained active in education, serving as a trustee of Wheaton College for the past eight years.

The lecture, third in The Tech Centennial Lecture Series, drew approximately 150 people to Room 10-250.

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Math Tutors are needed for Math 16 and TechniCal Trunal Durham Education Project (STEP). Students who have completed step and plan to pursue science and engineering careers are invited to participate. The program aims to help students develop strong math skills and prepare them for college-level courses.

The Massachusetts Internship Office has nearly 400 volunteer positions currently on file. Although most internships are on a volunteer basis, there are some positions that offer pay. There are opportunities for students to gain work experience in a variety of fields.

The National Endowment for the Humanities offers grants to support research and teaching projects in the humanities. Grants range from $2,000 to $10,000 and may be used to support salaries, travel, and other expenses.

The campus is open for the summer, and many departments are offering internships and other opportunities for students to gain work experience.

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Jeff Caplitz '82 and Cessna N4800U provided this unusual perspective of MIT and Cambridge. Clearance was given for flight at 1500 feet, considered a little high for Tech photographer Gerard Weatherby, and a little too low for pilot Caplitz.
Room 001
By Carol Yao

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Football closes with 24-10 loss to Providence College

By Martin Dickau

Eighty-two yards rushing by Don Curran '85 and an eighty-yard kickoff return by Vincent Martineili '85 were not enough for the football club as it dropped 3-10 decision to the Friars of Providence College in the final game of the season. MIT finishes 2-6 in its first year with a 2.6 record in seventh place in the New England Collegiate Club Football conference, in which the Engineers competed for the first time this year.

A thirty-seven yard field goal by Willy Schwartz '85 gave MIT a first quarter lead of 3-0. A safety scored when Martineili was added in the end zone made the score 5-0 at the half. Martineili's kickoff return opened the half for MIT, making the score 10-0 with only nine seconds gone in the first quarter.

From then on it was all Providence, who scored three times to put the game out of reach while the defense managed to shut down the Engineers' offense. The Engineers have been victims of their own mistakes all season long. Saturday's game was no exception. Two pass interference calls and a fumble helped fuel the Friars' scoring drives. The visitors were also helped along by a very questionable call on a pass which the receiver dropped. The pass was ruled complete, giving Providence the ball deep in MIT territory, and an eventual touchdown.

The football club is now looking ahead to next year. Because of the young age of the team, many players should be returning and giving coach Dwight Smith a strong nucleus to build around. The team will be in need of new players to replace those leaving.

83's and ChemE take IM football

By Eric R. Fleming

The 83's and ChemE engineering were crowned IM football champions after action at its past weekend.

Chemical Engineering (Chem E) led to defeat the Sloan Dogs' way to win the B-League title. Saturday's score was 13-12, with Don E. taking an early 13-0 lead. The final was the game registered a 6-0 shutout. Saturday's game determined which of three teams (Sloan, Chem, and Theta Chi) would secure the semifinal matchups. Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi) and Sigma Chi had already earned spots in the first round. Chem E, eliminated AEPi, while Sloan declined Sigma Chi to set up the final.

The lone score in the B League last half came late in the first half, allowing Chem E's block of a Sloan punt. Neither team could put the ball in the end zone in the last half, as both teams traded interceptions, the last squawking a Sloan drive with less than two minutes to go.

The A-League final saw the 83's complete an undefeated, unscored-upon season by blanking Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA), 13-0. The 83's, composed of residents of MacGregor and Chocolate City, were never really threatened, bottling up the LCA attack while scoring in the last two minutes of both halves. Two other touchdowns were called back because of penalties. A pass from Nike Udoffia to Cetric Jones set up the 83's first score (a Fred Allen run around left end). Udoffia was the workhorse in the second touchdown drive, making two big runs in a six-play drive, and throwing to Jones for the score. The contest was a very physical one, and several times tempers on both sides threatened to get out of control.

IM Soccer - In the A-League championships held Saturday on Briggs Field, the Greeks defeated Club Latino for the Independent title, 2-6, and FIM captured its second consecutive living group crown by holding off a late Baker House charge to win 1-0. The Engineers scored the only goal in the first half. The appearance in the finals was Baker's first after a number of years in the playoffs.

Cross Country - Led by junior Paul Nevins, the runners captured a strong seventh place in the New England Championships at Franklin Park Saturday. Nevins, who hails from nearby Brockton, took 14th place with a time of 24:25 over five miles to gain all New England honors. Others in the top five for MIT included Bob Walinsky '84 (24:45, 26th), and Jeff Lukas '82 (24:47, 29th).

Pistol - The Engineers' strong pistol squad won a tri-match with Ohio State and New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) here Saturday. Led by Joe Mayo's 76th points, MIT captured first place with 3064 points, while NJIT had 2081 and OSU gained 2346.

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Volleyball tops Smith to win states

By Mary Petrofsky

Entering the State Championships ranked number one in Massachusetts, the MIT women's varsity volleyball team lived up to its billing, winning the MIAAW Class A title Saturday by defeating Northeastern University in the semifinals and Smith College in the finals. Tech (29-6) now awaits the decision regarding the Eastern AIAW tournament at West Point. The Engineers' excellent play during the past two weekends has almost assured them an invitation.

Because MIT had previously defeated the other five teams involved in its class, they were seeded first and did not play in the preliminary round. The first two matches pitted Eastern Nazarene against Northeastern and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst against Wellesley. Northeastern and UMass both won the best-of-five matches in four games. UMass faced second-seeded Smith in the semis while MIT met Northeastern.

Passing accurately, Tech started the day strongly with a 15-12 win over the Huskies in game one consistent setting by Linda Plano '82 allowed the hitters to blast away at Northeastern's defense. In the second game the Huskies fought back, reaching game point at 14-10. Good defensive play allowed Tech to regain the serve, and Damiris Ayuso '84 erved out the game at 15-14 by keeping her serves in the court, a task the Engineers had had trouble with earlier in the game. Although Tech lost the set at 14-15, they quickly regained it on a sharp crosscourt spike by Barbara Wessel '84, and MIT emerged victorious 15-14.

In the third game MIT flattened a demoralized Northeastern team, walking off with a 15-6 victory. Having defeated Northeastern in three games, the Engineers prepared to play Smith, which eliminated UMass, in the finals.

The class A championship match was delayed because the class B and C finals moved very slowly. Harvard defeated the University of Lowell to take the Class B title and Tufts beat Fitchburg to win the Class C crown. The time lapse did not hurt MIT, however, as the team came out firing hard. Led by 24 in game one, Anella Munro '85, backed by Wessel's strong hitting through the Smith defense and her own two aces, served the day's first point, advancing MIT's lead to 9-0. After several exchanges of serves, MIT, carrying a 10-3 lead, regained the serve for the last time on a great spike by Kauth. Wessel's serves and five quick points for a 15-3 win.

In the second game, Smith tightened its game, and MIT slumped. Inconsistent passing and inability to block any Smith hits helped Smith to gain an 8-2 lead. MIT fought back to an 8-8 tie, but another passing lapse killed Tech's chances, and Smith won easily, 15-9.

MIT returned to form in the third game. Behind the good front row play of Peggy Kniffin '83, the Engineers took a 5-0 lead. After several exchanges of service and several points by both teams, Smith served at 5-8. MIT's defense managed to dig a well-placed hit, but the pass did not reach the setter. Unruffled, Wessel stepped up and set the ball to Koster who landed it hard and at the feet of a Smith defender to clinch the set. After an excellent serving effort by Kauth, Tech led 13-5 and shortly thereafter won 15-9.

MIT's domination of the fourth game began early with a 4-0 advantage. Tech managed to pressure the Smith defense all game with good serving and hitting. MIT rolled to an 11-1 margin en route to a 15-5 win, and its first volleyball title since 1977.

The State Championships, like the entire season, was a total team effort with all varsity players seeing action. The Easterns will be held in two weeks, and based on its play Saturday, MIT will be on top and should make a good showing.

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