The US House of Representatives Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Technology took testimony in Kresge Little Theatre last Tuesday. (Photo by Jim Vlekic)

The victim reported that she drew public attention to the incident by honking her car horn, "The other guy began hearing me," she said.

After the youths found the victim's car keys, they began removing her gold and silver jewelry. She said that she looked at one youth so she could later identify him to the police. She saw I was going to kill you, " she said.

They kicked me out of the car but on my belly," recalled the victim. The assailants then stole the rest of her possessions, and drove her car away, running over her foot.

The victim then crossed Memorial Drive, where she met a jogger who witnessed part of the crime. She was transported to Mount Auburn Hospital, an MIT Campus Police officer.
of the important role small
sponsors to apply quotas
mand for engineers. He also op-
will soon catch up with the de-
normal cyclical pattern of interest
students in America are free to
Stockman. He also asserted that

Federal support, at the expense of

 Lack of support in this country for that
Alternatives, supported Ryder,

"I wish to limit."
A separate segment to Frank
C. Carlucci, Deputy Secretary of
Defense, Carey asserted, "I am
dismayed to find the Defense
Department indicting inac-

A security guard at Polaroid
showed the police where the two
men ran. Glavin said that with the
help of witnesses to the assailants' flight, the police tracked the men
to a building in the Washington
Elms Housing Project. Glavin
reported that the police "sealed
off the building" and knocked on
the door of an apartment. After
questioning the people inside, police arrested two men: Bruce L.
Civello and Michael T. Pagan.
The two men will go on trial
December 4. Lieutenant Joseph
McClusky, said that he cannot
release more information,
because "They [the court] would
put us on the carpet for giving out
information before the trial."
World

European nuclear weapons talks open — Soviet-American talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe opened yesterday in Geneva. Both Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and President Reagan have called for reductions in theater nuclear weapons. State Department officials expect that the conference will first try to decide what weapons to include in the negotiations.

Dooms die in Syrian blast — Sixty-four people died on Sunday when a car packed with explosives blew up outside a school in Damascus. Walls and windows of local apartments were torn away by the blast. The ruling Baath Socialist Party blamed the outlawed Modern Brotherhood group, while the “Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners’ has claimed responsibility for the explosion.

South Pole drug bust — New Zealand customs officials have confiscated and opened mail bound for American research stations in Antarctica, claiming they have found packages containing marijuana and other drugs. News of the bust has depressed morale among the Americans on the South Pole. National Science Foundation officials threatened to move operations to Australia, but the State Department has told Americans to cooperate with the searches.

Polish students on strike — About 500,000 students went on strike last week in Poland to protest the appointment of a rector at an engineering college in Radom. About half of Poland’s colleges and universities were affected by the strike. The striking students claimed that the rector was appointed in violation of principles the government agreed to after student protests last winter.

The spy who loved her — Edward Scott, a retired British diplomat, admitted that he loved his lover, an embassy aide, and that he had offered her money to try to get her out of Czechoslovakia. Scott was the second-ranking British diplomatic official in Prague from 1956 to 1958. Scott denied being a spy, claiming that he approached the foreign agents in an attempt to get her lover out of Czechoslovakia.

Nation

Allen takes a leave — Richard V. Allen, the White House national security adviser will take a leave from his job while the Justice Department investigates his receipt of $1000 from a Japanese magazine. Allen received the money for an interview with Nancy Reagan he arranged last June. Allen has claimed that he did “nothing wrong,” but did use “bad judgement” in not immediately reporting that he received the cash.

State

Lynn, Mass. downtown burns — 17 buildings were destroyed and six seriously damaged in a blaze that began early Saturday morning. Firemen and equipment from over ninety towns tried to stem the fire. There were no casualties, but an estimated 1500 jobs will be lost due to the fire’s destruction.

Campus

Gray and Low support Whitehead — President Paul Gray and Provost Francis Low have announced they will recommend to the MIT Corporation that MIT affiliate with the Whitehead Institute.

Sports

Big football colleges bid for power — 41 institutions with major football teams are seeking greater influence in the NCAA. The College Football Association, formed by the major football teams, is using over the NCAA’s monopoly position in negotiating network TV contracts. A special NCAA convention in St. Louis has been called to resolve the conflict.

Ainge becomes a Celtic — Danny Ainge, the former Brigham Young basketball and baseball star, signed a multi-year contract with the World Champion Boston Celtics Friday. Ainge played baseball this summer with the Toronto Blue Jays, from whom the Celtics bought his contract. An investigation into charges that the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers tampered with the deal is being undertaken.

Weather

Some sunshine this morning will rapidly give way to increasing clouds during the day. Winds will be picking up out of the southeast and temperatures will climb into the middle 40's. Rain will begin this evening and winds and will be quite strong out of the south. Overnight temperatures will remain in the 40's, and periods of heavy rain is possible. Some showers will remain tomorrow morning, but most of the rain will coat the mountains. Winds will shift to west by west-southwest and temperatures will remain in the 40's during the day, dropping to near 30 tomorrow night.

James Franklin

TODAY!

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Date: December 1, 1981
Time: 3:30 - 6:00 / Room 4149
Inconvenient but necessary change

Students tend to wind their way through the Institute's bureaucracy guided primarily by lore, so very few realize that MIT encourages them to spend two terms in the dormitory system. Those students planning to move off campus next term therefore received a rude shock in a letter sent out recently by the Dean of Students Affairs Bob Sherwood stating that such contracts would be enforced this year.

A small group of students had undoubtedly believed that the administration of the past would continue and began to make plans to move out of the dormitory system. Their wasted efforts would not have provided the needed funds for the Dean's Office, nor would it have been a decision in the interest of the students. The shift in enrollment policy will minimize the number of empty rooms in the dormitory system, a problem which has been apparent since September.

MIT's housing system, unlike the dining program, is self-sufficient, receiving no subsidies from the Institute. The decision to cut losses, while inconvenient, is necessary. The managers of the housing system have not yet decided what to do about the deficit created by the rooms empty during first terms to open more rooms during second term would be costly and foolhardy.

While enforcing housing contracts is a necessary interim step, a decision on how best to compensate for the loss of revenue from empty rooms must be made. The money could come from general Institute funds, from all the students in the dormitory system, or from a proportional contribution from students in the affected dormitories. Whatever the choice, the decision should be made soon enough to avoid surprising students yet again.

MIT, students, and national importance

Most MIT students realize that the institution they are attending is a national leader in scientific and technological research and education. Few extend this knowledge to its logical conclusion, however, and consider the potential influence of graduates for affecting national views, actions, and policies in these areas.

This semester has provided several excellent examples of MIT students' growing influence and changing policies in the United States government and other educational institutions. The debate over whether MIT should affiliate with the multi-university consortium to influence policies set by other universities and the national press. President Gray's warnings about the dangers of State Department interference with study and research by foreign students have proven necessary as the Department has contacted at least two colleges, including MIT, about potential restrictions. Last week, a Congressional subcommittee held hearings on the dangers of interference to the manpower needs of high technology, industry, and the role of the university in meeting those requirements.

The Administration has responded to the quality of its research work and the quality and prominence of its faculty members and alumni. The Institute's potential for influencing federal policies and decisions, however, rests to a great extent with its current students. Part of the education these students will receive at MIT will take place outside the classroom, and an important aspect of this non-academic learning is the development of an awareness of current national events which affect and are affected by MIT.

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MIT should require term of writing

What good is a rigorous and technologically oriented education if you can't express what you've learned on paper? FORTRAN, LISP, and PASCAL may be understood by computers, but the average American cannot be programmed. When seniors go to the Writing requirement in desperation because they can't write a thesis is an indication that something needs to be done at MIT. Many research scientists and engineers regret not learning how to write because they depend on government grants to fund their research. It seems that requires writing proposals. Writing is one of ways of communicating one's ideas.

In order to satisfy the proposed writing requirement, students must either take a semester of writing, write a ten page paper, or do well in the English achievement examination. This will not improve the quality of writing because many students will opt to write a ten page paper so they can commit plagiary. Some argue that MIT students have enough requirements to fulfill without having to take another writing course. A simple solution would be to consider the writing requirement as a Humanities Distribution course. Others argue that writing is a laborious task that takes too much time. The key to becoming desensitized to writing is to do more of it.

Therefore, each student should be required to take a semester of writing at MIT to satisfy the writing requirement.

Sheila Davis '83

FinBoard clarifies its funding policies

In response to the November 20th letter submitted by the MASA officers, I would like to clarify some points.

First, the comparison between 1980-81 and 1981-82 allocation is not valid. 1980-81 allocations represent those for the entire fiscal year while those presented for 1981-82 represent only annual allocations made in February of the 1981 Budget Compilations. From the unusual method used, the additional allocations throughout the year. This is according to standard procedure. This fall, we have allocated to cultural groups an additional $2,500 beyond the no additional work, and the student's choices of courses would not be severely reduced. A student who feels comfortable with expository writing might choose a more advanced course, such as how to write an essay or a scientific paper. Every student could benefit from some type of writing instruction.

Writing is an important skill, and the benefits of a writing requirement far outweigh any inconvenience imposed by this requirement. Every student at MIT should take a writing course.

$4,200 listed, bringing that total to $5,700 with more than half of the fiscal year remaining.

Second, I would like to reiterate that FinBoard has no special standards for funding ethnic groups. Our funding criteria apply to all groups and race as follows:

FinBoard funds only undervantaged activities recognized by the Academic Dean's Office and Associated Student Activities.

These activities must be open to the entire MIT community.

3. Funding is based on the actual and comparative need of the group.

(please turn to page 2)
A Philosophy on Funding National/Ethnic Groups (for discussion only)

In general, the national and ethnic groups at MIT have the following objectives:

1. To provide an organizational framework for social interactions and activities.
2. To provide an institutional framework for communication and social interaction amongst their members.
3. To help alimulise new members to the Institute environment.
4. To inform and educate the Institute community of their activities.

We should, if necessary, subsidize the costs of maintaining an organization. We do not have to support anything more than a no-frills or skeletal organization. In general, the larger and more active a group wishes to be, the more it should be financially independent. Potential revenue sources vary according to the nature of the group. We should remember though that such activities do not require a subsidy. The major issue here is: should we be willing to pay for them?

We are all for groups helping in an administrative manner to the Institute environment. We should remember that such activities do not require a subsidy. The major issue here is: should we be willing to pay for them?

We should have to make a judgment on a case by case basis. The question of support is a delicate one. Ideally, we should have a group of groups that wish to provide services to the community and the group of the proposed event, as well as its financial soundness.

When we are involved in support, we have to be in conjunction with the group. We should keep in mind that more than one or two events by one group in a year will yield marginal returns. Members of the community who are usually here for four years, will have one or two events per year, and if interested will attend other events of the group.

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Anytime
The Messiah, by George Friedrich Handel, performed by the Banchetto Musicale.

What could be a more appropriate way to begin the Christmas season than to listen to a performance of Handel's Messiah? Banchetto Musicaile, under the direction of Martin Pearlman, presented an especially laudable interpretation of the famous oratorio. The ensemble strove to come close to the original 1742 performance as possible, employing a baroque orchestra with the original instruments and a scaled-down chorus, plus four solo vocalists: a soprano, a countertenor, a tenor, and a bass.

The orchestra's performance of this divine oratorio was indeed heavenly. Pearlman's conducting and harpsichord playing lent an inspirational baroque effect. The splendid chorus not only supported the sopranos, but the "Hallelujah Chorus" truly earned the right to have the entire audience rise to their feet.

The soprano, Kerry McCarthy, did an excellent job on her solo in Part III; the note of "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" was tenderly molded into a sound that was quite melodramatic. One could only listen with absolute reverence to a melody as it stirred the emotions. The bass, James Maddalena, could easily have taken over the arias with a voice comically rich and expressive. What pomp and majesty Handel intended was present through his performance, without the support of a harpsichord.

Banchetto Musicaile certainly deserves the standing ovation it received. Its musical performance can leave the listener with the feeling of inspiration and the timeless intentions of the composer understood. This group certainly acheived that effect and more.

Divine Messiah

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Banchetto Musicaile certainly deserves the standing ovation it received. Its musical performance can leave the listener with the feeling of inspiration and the timeless intentions of the composer understood. This group certainly acheived that effect and more. Bravo! To Pearlman and Banchetto Musicaile!
The rivalry between these two teams has been a highly-contested one in recent years, with the last three games having been decided by a total of eight points. This game, as with the others, was tightly contested from the start.

Led by junior Mark Branch's 14 points, including seven straight free throws in the second half, and Jack Sztarzak '84 scored the next six points to put the hosts up by one, 60-59. Robert Joseph '83 hit a jumper to give MIT the lead at 5:55, but Allard led a Beaver spurt of seven straight points to make the score 67-61. MIT managed to cut the deficit to two (68-66 at 0:58), but again Allard came through, sinking both ends of a one-and-one with 25 seconds left to ice the victory.

This game was a tough one for MIT to lose, as it had been in the first half. Despite shooting 53 percent from the field, Lind hitting five more than MIT did not have the game close by dominating in the rebound department, and making seven of eight first-half free throws (MIT did not have one attempt from the line in the first 20 minutes).

MIT's inside game, which was non-existent in the first half, came to life in the second as Larry Wilson '82 (18 points, 12 rebounds, and three important blocked shots) began to assert himself at both ends of the floor.

The Beavers out-Tech'd the lead to two (50-48, with 10:03 remaining), then saw MIT extend it to five at 58-54, with a little more than seven minutes left. At this point, Babson's Bill Allard '82 (17 points, including seven straight free throws in the second half) and Jack Sztarzak '84 scored the next six points to put the hosts up by one, 60-59. Robert Joseph '83 hit a jumper to give MIT the lead at 5:55, but Allard led a Beaver spurt of seven straight points to make the score 67-61. MIT managed to cut the deficit to two (68-66 at 0:58), but again Allard came through, sinking both ends of a one-and-one with 25 seconds left to ice the victory.

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