Payment policy changes delayed

By Barry S. Sarman
The Office of Student Financial Services (OSFS) is postponing changes in policies regarding deferred and late student account payments until the fall of 1982. The planned changes involve the replacement of the current $55 late payment fee with an interest charge to be imposed upon the interest rate charged MIT for its short-term loans. The deferred payment plan, which currently allows students to pay term bills in three installments for a flat $50 fee, will also be based upon that monthly interest charge for four payments a term.

The decision to delay the change was made by Jack H. Fralley '44, Director of Student Financial Services. The postponement, according to Fralley, will provide necessary time to develop data processing facilities for the new billing method. The delay will also enable OSFS to coordinate implementation of new procedures associated with the change with offices involved in the billing process, such as Housing and Food Services and the Medical Department, and to allow further explanation of the new system to students.

Burns Arthur Wagonman noted that the change has not yet been notified of the change. He said that there was a misunderstanding among students that the deferred payment plan will be discontinued. The interest rate has not yet been determined by OSFS. Wagonman indicated that it will serve to cut losses incurred by borrowing to meet short-term cash deficiencies due to late payments by students. Fralley and Wagonman both indicated that the rate will likely be less than the 1¼ percent monthly interest rate allowed by law. The final determination of the rate will be made until June, so that it will more closely reflect the cost of borrowing then faced by MIT.

The purpose of the plan, said Fralley, "is not to make money," but to replace a "current system that is unfair." Proposed changes in the structure and role of FinBoard were an important issue in the race between Raymond Sanders '84 and Stuart Ackroyd '83 for position of ASA member-at-large to the Finance Board. Sanders, presently a member of the Board, was reelected by the ASA. He declared that FinBoard should continue to choose many of its own members. Sanders contended that FinBoard should be "more receptive to . . . constructive criticism," but he should not react to outside pressure and should "not be a political tool.

Allow, elected "without having been elected by the entire student body, the Finance Board cannot be accountable to the entire student body," Austin added. Allow was not elected to FinBoard. Although he was not elected to FinBoard, Allow was elected ASA member-at-large.

Austin elected ASA president

By Tony Zampani
Sam Austin '82, co-chairman of the Black Students Union (BSU), was elected president of the Association of Student Activities (ASA) Wednesday evening. Austin pledged to make the ASA "a more vocal advocate of the activities it represents.

The ASA, governing body of student activities, has the power to officially recognize new student groups. It also allocates office space and funds to officially recognized new student activities.

The ASA has not been very active in recent years. Its primary activity has been organizing the student group election.

Austin was elected over Sheldon Farsi '83 and Jeanne Musson '84. Musson was not present at the election meeting. Many past presidents of ASA have been members of the Lecture Series Committee (LSC), and Austin's election may mark a significant change in the character and direction of the association.

Austin said he would use the ASA to provide student activities with information about publicity, funding, and other details, and set up a clearinghouse for them. He pledged to seek an ASA voice in Walker renovations, and to organize a student-transients conference with the Undergraduate Association (UMASSA) and Finance Board (FinBoard).

Arnold Contreras '83 was elected to ASA's second-ranking position, Treasurer and representative to FinBoard. Contreras, a vocal advocate of changing FinBoard's structure, won the election with 14 votes to 13 abstentions. He was unopposed in the race.

By Burton Kaliski
The US State Department recently sent a letter questioning the activities of a Chinese student at MIT to Physics Department Head Herman Feshbach '42, who refused to provide the requested information.

"It's none of their business," said Special Assistant to the Provost Louis W. Menand 3d. "They've sent inquiries before, and we'll continue to refuse.

MIT will tell the State Department that the student is enrolled in the Student Directory. Menand noted, and in some cases only the student's parents are informed. "If they want to know which subject the student is enrolled in, we'll send them the catalog," he added.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Eugene R. Chamberlain, International Students Advisor, offered an explanation for the inquiry. "The export of technology is the bottom line in the matter," he remarked, and the United States "is losing its innovative edge." He explained that for economic and military reasons, the nation is attempting to limit foreign access to technological developments in the US.

President C. Peter Magrath of the University of Minnesota rejected a similar inquiry issued by the US State Department. He said the letter demanded that the institution restrict a visiting Chinese student's computer science studies.

Department of State Exchange (Please turn to page 8)

MIT refuses State Dept. request

By Baran Kalkic
The MIT administration today refused to comply with a request by the US State Department to send an inquiry about the activities of a Chinese student at MIT to Physics Department Head Herman Feshbach '42, who refused to provide the requested information.

"None of their business," said Special Assistant to the Provost Louis W. Menand 3d. "They've sent inquiries before, and we'll continue to refuse."

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Gagging orders also plagued the MIT Program in Science, Technology, and Society, whichcelebrates its move to a permanent home with a two-day symposium. Page 2

CVA's plan for art for students if it can't borrow it, buy it. Page 8

Three good plays are better than one, even if they are at Harvard. Page 9

Last year, the indoor track team around in circles can get you somewhere. Starting tomorrow, they try again. Page 15.

The New Payment Plan — Sample Cases

The figures below are based on a typical spring term bill of $5115.00 for a student receiving no financial aid. The monthly interest charge is applied to balances unpaid after Registration Day, and is reflected in subsequent bills. The maximum rate allowed by state law, 1½ percent/month, was used to calculate the numbers below. The rate charged by the "Deferred Payment Plan," below the "Old Payment Plan," modified to reflect monthly billing. The "New Plan" figures show how three possible student payment plans would be affected by the new fee structure.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Payments Made</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
<th>March</th>
<th>April</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old Plan</td>
<td>$1291.25</td>
<td>$1291.25</td>
<td>$1291.25</td>
<td>$1291.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Plan</td>
<td>2000.00</td>
<td>1500.00</td>
<td>1639.23</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Finance Charges</td>
<td>1278.75</td>
<td>1946.90</td>
<td>24.33</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: Under the Deferred Payment Plan, a flat fee of $50.00 is distributed equally over the required payments. Additional charges of $50.00 each may be levied upon late monthly payments.

Analysis

FinBoard's role unclear

By Tony Zampani
Student Financial Services, which pays for student activities, is embroiled in a major controversy about the makeup and structure of the Association of Student Activities (ASA). Several proposals have been made, from student groups, to expand the role of the ASA to provide student activities with more money, and to cut off the large amount of funds currently going to the Board.

John Weller '82, Vice Chairman of FinBoard, said, "What I think these groups are asking for is a permanent home with a quasi-legislative to a quasi-judicial to a quasi-judicial function of paying money."

The Board has made it clear that it will make decisions on unbudgeted funds. "We judge a proposal on its merits," said Weller. Members of the Board believe that the Finance Board needs to choose its own members to preserve impartiality and to keep the Fund process removed from politics.

Chairman of the BSU, Sam Austin '82, president-elect of the ASA, commented, "I know that the Board chooses many of its own members, it can "perpetuate the biases that are on the Board in the first place."

A nonexistent complaint raised about FinBoard is the seeming lack of follow-up when requesting fund. "We're not manufacturing complaints," said Austin. Both sides agree that FinBoard is the seeming lack of follow-up when requesting fund. "We're not manufacturing complaints," said Austin.
STS forum honors move

By Ivan Fong

Calling for a bridge in the gap in understanding between scien-
tists and laymen, John M. Ziman, Professor of Physics at the
University of Bristol, spoke on “Science, Technology, and
Everyman’s Life” before an audience of sixty at yesterday’s morning’s Science Technology

Erratum

In Tuesday’s Tech article on armed robberies, the two suspects in the second robbery were not described because police withheld their descriptions pending court action. This regret any misunder-

The Tech elects its 102nd Board

Special to The Tech

In a noble attempt to insure that only the first hundred years were just practice, The Tech elected its Managing Board for Volume 102 in a fast-filled afternoon meeting yesterday.

Occu pying the penthouse on the mainhusted would be Jerri-Lynn Scofield ‘83. Scofield moves from the drudgery of News Editor to that of Chief Editor.

Returning for a second attempt at Editor in Chief will be Richard Siste ‘83. Siste returns to The Tech less than nine months after leaving the paper forever.

After spending a year on the outside looking in at the production shop, V. Michael Bose ‘83 will move from Night Editor to Managing Editor. Bose’s plans for moving the comics to the front page were vetoed by the board.

Satisfying all commissions for certificates of deposit will be Al-

ian Frueh ‘83. Frueh follows Rich Epstein’s example — and his no one in moving from Advertising Manager to Business Manager.

Round up the Executive Board will be Ivan Fong ‘83 as Executive Editor. Fong’s position will keep intact the infamous news team of Scofield and Fong.

Serving as News Editor will be the four Musketeers: Tony Zam-
pariti ‘84, Barry S. Sirman ‘84, Stuart Gilow ‘84, and Laura Farhe ‘83. Working with them to maintain an atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment will be the new Neigh Editors, the Three Stooges: Judy Passman ‘83, David Krikorian ‘85, and Eric Olsen ‘83.

The photography department will be manned by Gerard Wattrrough ‘82, Jerry Reflen ‘82, and Tony Zampariti ‘84 — the Odd Couple. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde combination of David Rho ‘85 and Eric A. Sohn ‘85 will format the arts pages.

Carrying on the sports department routine will be Eric R. “Who’s on first” Fleming ‘83 and Martin “I don’t know” Dickau ‘83.

Moving on from being members of the Volume 101 Executive Board to serving as Contributing Editors on Volume 102 will be Brian J. Glass ‘82, Stephen Healy ‘82, Jon von Zehlottott ‘82, and Richard Epstein ‘83.

Other hangers-on filing that post will be David Shaw ‘82 and Kenneth Snow ‘82.

The newest and soon to be richest — member of the board is Keith Tugnoli ‘84, who was chosen to be Advertising Manager. Newly-elected Senior Editor Michael Shimazu ‘82 celebrates his victory with a sanctified dinner at Walker Memorial Building.

The board, one of the largest and most titled in recent memory, assume their respective positions in February.
**World**

Polish police evict striking fire cadets — 300 fire cadets holding an eight-day sit-in in their academy in Warsaw, Poland, were removed by Polish policemen backed by army units on Wednesday. The cadets were demanding status similar to that of university students.

Haig meets with Nicaraguan Minister — Nicaragua "may be interested in" resuming discussions on relations with the United States, said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., after meeting with Nicaragua's Foreign Minister on Wednesday. Haig said, however, that forces in Nicaragua for pluralism and the democratic process are not strong. A senior Administration official in Washington said that Nicaragua is becoming a serious military threat to Central America.

Israel debates strategic agreement — Israel's new strategic agreement with the United States was the source of heated debate in Israeli Parliament Wednesday. Opponents of the agreement said it liberalizes Washington from defending Israel against Arab countries and unnecessarily provoked the Soviet Union.

Canada approves new constitution — Canada's House of Commons approved a new constitution which would free Canada from all remaining British Parliamentary Rule. The British Parliament will vote on the proposed decision which would free Canada of the British North America Act — the constitution governing Canada — and would give Canada its first bill of rights.

East and West Germany to discuss relations next week — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany will meet East German Leader Erich Honecker in East Germany next week to discuss East-West Germany relations. The situation in Europe, the state of the economy, and relations between East and West Germany will be discussed in an effort to reduce tensions between the two Germans.

Scythian mercenaries released — 39 out of the 44 white mercenaries who hijacked an Air India plane in Scythia last week were released in Johannesburg without charge. The other five mercenaries were charged with kidnapping and released on bail.

**Nation**

Senate rejects Reagan MX plan — The Senate rejected President Reagan's proposal to place MX missiles on existing Minuteman and Pershing missile sites. Research for alternative methods to host MX missiles was approved by the Senate by a vote of 90 to four.

Employees with access to confidential information can have union privileges — Employees with access to confidential information can join unions and be protected by federal labor laws, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The decision overturned a ruling of a lower court in 1983 excluding employees with confidential information from union privileges.

Reagan advised to negotiate with PLO — A private study group including a former executive of the State Department called upon the Reagan Administration to hold discussions with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in order to determine if the PLO is prepared to negotiate with Israel.

**Local**

$75 million Boston financial plan approved — The amended version of the $75 million Boston Financial Plan was approved by the Joint Auxiliary Committee despite warnings of lawsuits due to the changes in the Home Rule Bill.

White's lawyer testifies — In response to a subpoena for records of alleged conversations between Mayor Kevin H. White and Boston city official John Williams concerning the Uprights Corner Development, a lawyer representing White appeared Wednesday for the grand jury. Williams was accused of trying to extort $50,000 from a developer of that project.

**Weather**

Sunshine this morning will give way to clouds this afternoon, with a high in the low to mid-40's. The chance of rain or snow will increase tonight and early tomorrow morning, with variable clouds during Saturday afternoon. Temperatures tonight and tomorrow will remain in the 30's.

— Laura Fehie

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**IAP at The Tech**

The Tech will be sponsoring several activities during IAP:

- The Making of a Newspaper
- How to Write Good
- Typsetting Workshop
- Photojournalism Workshop

You are cordially invited to drop by during any of these workshops, or just stop by anytime during IAP.

Please check the IAP guide for full details.

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
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The first annual holiday songster

The residents of East Campus and Senior House request they be included on mandatory menus. The current plan changes the lifestyle of the east side of campus. Students are suffering hardships for many students, and does not improve the nutrition of the residents. Mandatory commons is not the solution to the dining problem on the east side of campus.

Mandatory commons is not the necessity of the running of Walker. Although the number of students eating at Walker has increased since the implementation of mandatory commons, the loss of business caused by taking students off mandatory commons will be compensated for by the opening of the Whitaker Building.

Since Senior House is a low rent dormitory, it tends to attract many students with financial difficulties. Because of the addition of a large dorm to the west side of campus, the Senior House is no longer a low budget place to live. This is mainly because of the cost of cooking for oneself ($15-$30/week) is much lower than the cost of commons.

Many students, in order to use the minimum number of points, will spend more money at Pritchett than they normally would as shown by the 40% increase in Pritchett business over the last two years. Pritchett does not offer nutritionally balanced meals. One of the arguments of the Kassar report is that students who cook for themselves do not cook balanced meals. Many of the foods served on commons are high in calories. Because of the lower amount of calories women must consume, and the small amount of physical activity most MIT students get, many women can only eat one meal a day on commons and still keep their weight stable. Therefore, in order to fulfill the minimum requirement of points, many women must eat all their meals at Walker.

Feedback

End east campus commons

Economics, not nutrition is Dining Service focus

To the Editor.

Your recent article by Laura Pritchett, "Dining Service," revealed some interesting attitudes held by the management of Dining Service. The presentation of these statistics is also interesting.

The table states there are 36 freshmen, required to be on commons, living in Baker House. This figure is clearly in error (there should be approximately 70). Are the rest of the statistics this accurate?

"On Target" is defined as less than 3% dollars behind schedule. Based on this odd definition, Asilah Walton makes the extravagant statement that twenty-seven percent behind target is not too high. Part of the logic justifying this statement is that people use their plans (more or less) in the last two or three weeks of the term. Of course people use their plans more in the last two weeks of the term.

(please turn to page 5)

A woman must go through to become a priest

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(please turn to page 5)
End east campus forced commons

(Continued from page 4) already noted. The Kuanucian report was in favor of kitchens in Senior House. A major reason given by the report for not putting kitchens in East Campus was concern by the residents over the increase in rent and loss of rooms. A survey should be taken to see if this is the actual feeling of the current residents. It is in our belief that such a survey would show that the increase in room rent and loss of rooms would be more acceptable to a mandatory commons plan.

Dining's focus is money

(Continued from page 4) They are "scrambling" to meet their minimums. Or to put it in my words, "pigging out" to minimize their losses. This leads to what I see as a growing attitude at Dining Service.

Kevin Smith explains that it is better for the notices to go out later in order to help people gauge "how much scrambling they will have to do in order to make the requirements." Gene Brunner's comment is that this is not a primary consideration, but he does not wholly discount it.

I translate the above statement as endorsing "pigging out" to meet minimums. In other words nutrition (an alleged concern of Dining Service) has been equated with the consumption of a raw amount of food.

Unfortunately I am led to believe they do. Recently all I have heard from Dining Service is talk of economics. It seems the managers of Dining Service have come to believe their only function is to run a break-even business.

Perhaps my opinion is in error. I call on Dining Service to sway my opinion by being more concerned and responsive to student proposals. The group vegetarian situation, and the general quality of food served on campus.

Howard Reubenstein
Chairman
Baker House Commons Committee

Editor's note: The statistics which accompanied the article were provided by Administrative Assistant to Food Services Kevin Smith.

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For these reasons, we, the following leaders of East Campus and Senior House, request that we be taken off mandatory commons, and thus a new dining plan for students from the east side of campus be developed, including the option of cooking for oneself. Pending action by Dining Service to develop such an alternative to the current plan, we will consider withholding Validation payments this Spring.

Signed by 342 residents of East Campus and Senior House.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1981 THE TECH PAGE 5
US questions technical access of foreign students

(Continued from page 1)

Officer Keith Powell Jr. asked that the university limit the activities of Qi-Yulu, an exchange student from the Institute of Computer Technology at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. Magrath said he was "upset and puzzled" by a letter that the university had received from Powell.

The letter was addressed to Yulu's advisor, W. R. Franta, a professor of computer science. It suggested that Yulu be denied access to unpublished or classified government-financed work. The letter also suggested that Yulu's courses have "minimal involvement" in applied research.

The letter stated, "The US Government regularly reviews the programs of Chinese exchange visitors in scientific and technical programs to make sure they are not involved in national security concerns. Various government technicians have reviewed the program of Qi-Yulu."

In response, Magrath said, "The restrictions you propose can only have a chilling effect upon the academic enterprise." He explained that the curbs were "quite sweeping and subject to almost any interpretation." Magrath added that since the University of Minnesota refuses to accept classified government research, Chinese students "will not have access to classified research on our campus."

In a letter, Magrath added, "We have all kinds of unpublished government-funded research all over campus. Your proposal would restrict him from access to all of it. Our mission is teaching, research, and public service, and neither our faculty nor our administration were hired to implement government security actions."

Instead, Magrath proposed that the letter be addressed to the US Office of Academic Affairs, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, and the Office of the President. Magrath stated, "You ask for coursework with minimal involvement in applied research. I don't know what you mean by minimal, and I have no idea how you define applied research."

At Cambridge Forum, Joel Porte, Professor of English and American Literature at Harvard and C. Conrad Wright, Professor of American Church History at Harvard will discuss "Emerson: Enemy of American Civilization?"

Wednesday, December 2. 8pm. 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

Canadians form club

By Robie Warren

MIT's oldest group of foreign students is joining to rejuvenate the MIT Canadian Club. Club goals range from solving problems of job placement to forming an almost unbeatable hockey team.

Canadian students are not able to take full advantage of the Career Planning and Placement Office, according to the Club's acting president, Peter Hobbs. Hobbs explained that American employers generally favor American applicants, while Canadian employers do not generally come to the US to seek applicants.

In an effort to remedy this placement problem, the Club is planning publication of a resume book. "If the book fills a need to bring to the attention of Canadian employers that there are talented young Canadians down here," said Eugene Chamberlain, International Students' Advisor and Associate Dean for Student Affairs, "an organization like ours can help." Another aim of the Club, said Chamberlain, is to nurture "better relations with the MIT alumni clubs in Canada." Hobbs commented that the only active MIT Club in Canada is one based in Toronto.

Hobbs also stressed the role of social activities in plans for the Canadian Club. Among the possibilities is a Canadian Club intramural hockey team, he noted, which would probably be beaten only by the Russian House squad. "At this point, it [the Club's social program] is fairly undefined. We're just starting out," he said.

Although Canadians are the oldest group of foreign students on campus, according to Hobbs, they have not been the best-organized. Said Chamberlain, "Up until Peter Hobbs came along, the Canadian Club had functioned spasmodically."

There are presently 167 Canadians enrolled at MIT. 106 graduate students and 61 undergraduates. The Club's first meeting drew 50 students.

Come get involved with Walker Memorial Basement Radio!

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1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

At the STRATTON STUDENT CENTER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1981

PAGE 6 THE TECH
Science, technology, society interrelated

(Continued from page 2) there was not a complete division between scientists and society, rather a community of connecting businessmen, lawyers, and others. He also noted that the separation in understanding is probably caused by the loss of faith in science to another generation.

The second discussant, Lewis H. Spence of the Boston Housing Authority, presented a contrasting view of technology as degrading the aesthetic, moral, and political lives of the poor in America. "The poor suffer from a loss of the old, the cherished, and the familiar, ...and get no benefit from new technology," he argued. Spence claimed that society as a whole eventually suffers, but the rich see a trade-off and are willing to accept and support the new technology.

The afternoon session of the symposium was chaired by Carl Kray, Director of the MIT Program in STS. Although the session's topic was officially un

titled, all talks centered on the theme of the relevance of scientific knowledge to the "common man."

Advocating a new language for scientific expression, Professor S. Kuhn spoke on the nature of scientific knowledge and related these ideas to the real world. "Kuhn, Professor of Philosophy and History of Science, described several different theories as to how knowledge can be collated to form a paradigm and contended that English is not a good language to describe the world, and that a new means of communication would be needed.

Speaking from an economist's point of view, Stanford University Professor of Public Policy Nathan Rosenberg spoke on the importance of economics in scientific research. Rosenberg stressed the impact of monetary incentives on current research and contrasted research today with research in the distant past (the 17th and 18th centuries). He then went on to describe how major discoveries more frequently come from either "lucky successes" or from research in a field which had just had a major non-theoretical breakthrough rather than from a relaxed analysis of the discovery of the transistor effect as an example.

Two papers followed by discussions by Victor F. Weisskopf, Institute Professor Emeritus of Physics, and Charles F. Sabel, Assistant Professor of Social Science. 

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The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal
Montenegro, the new film comedy by Yugoslav director Dusan Makavejev, is a strange throwback to that old formula film of the sixties — the "liberation comedy." Marilyn Jordan (Susan Anspach), an American born woman married to a Swedish bullheading migrant (Fred H.iouphson), is very rich and very bored. She has every material object her heart desires but, as was the case with every "mad housewife" since the sixties, she is slowly going to pieces. Her husband is not a good lover, is hardly ever home, tries to weave out of promises made to his children ("If they are going to live in the real world they should learn that nobody keeps promises anymore," and believes that his wife's recent strangeness has nothing to do with him. Her "strangeness" takes many forms — she becomes absent-minded, contemplates murder, sets the sheets on fire after making love, cooks meals and eats all the food herself — in general, she is falling apart at the seams.

Then, an accident throws her into the company of Eastern European immigrants. She goes with them to their home — somewhere deep within the bowels of an automobile junk-yard. There she forsooks her family for three days, living at the Club Zanzi-Bar — a strange combination of legal still, sleazy nightclub, slaughterhouse, and commissary bodega — where she sees a world which is alien (to put it mildly) to anything she has ever seen before. People light with coal-shovels, shout and sing anything illegal still, sneaky nightclub, slaughterhouse, and commissary bodega — where she sees a world which is alien (to put it mildly) to anything she has ever seen before. People light with coal-shovels, shout and sing anything illegal still, sneaky nightclub, slaughterhouse, and commissary bodega — where she sees a world which is alien (to put it mildly) to anything she has ever seen before. People light with coal-shovels, shout and sing anything illegal still, sneaky nightclub, slaughterhouse, and commissary bodega — where she sees a world which is alien (to put it mildly) to anything she has ever seen before. People light with coal-shovels, shout and sing anything illegal still, sneaky nightclub, slaughterhouse, and commissary bodega — where she sees a world which is alien (to put it mildly) to anything she has ever seen before.

And, of course, there are the requisite references to other movies. Why do directors keep trying to convince us that they've been to movies too? We know they've seen "Columbo." Makavejev just doesn't want to miss anything: there are points for political consciousness, sex for popular appeal, and so on.

Forgetting about the textbook nature of the film, we are still left with a plot that is simple hold-over from the Sixties: a poor immigrant and a woman for hippies. And, of course, there are the requisite references to other movies. Why do directors keep trying to convince us that they've been to movies too? We know they've seen "Columbo." Makavejev just doesn't want to miss anything: there are points for political consciousness, sex for popular appeal, and so on.

Forgetting about the textbook nature of the film, we are still left with a plot that is simple hold-over from the Sixties: a poor immigrant and a woman. If you look at the laundry list of characters, there is not a dull moment in the film. The chemistry of the Zanzi-Bar and the Zanzibar is reminiscent of the Sixties. Subtext of the Sixties, the Zanzi-Bar is a refreshing, and this is amusing and not in self-parody, and this is amusing. The film is incredibly alive in the scene at the Zanzi-Bar. It is refreshing, and that the reason that despite all its flaws, I have to recommend that this movie be seen. It is a very different movie. Makavejev's quirky portraits of life at the Zanzi-Bar are something not often captured. One only has to turn this to something simplistic. Only when I laugh, to realize just how different, and therefore worthwhile, the movie is.
The Harvard Business School will host a supper and dance Sunday. John Williams will play piano and Emanuel Borek, the violin. The program for the 4pm performance includes works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Debussy. Tickets for the 4pm concert are $7.50. For more details, call 233-0223.

The Simmons Chorale will perform a concert of seasonal music and holiday readings Sunday. Celia Bernsen is the featured soloist. The 4 and 8pm concerts are in Alumni Hall and tickets are $3. Call 738-2454 for more information.

The Harvard University Wind Ensemble will perform at Sanders Theatre Sunday at 7pm. The free concert features Jon Taylor on euphonium and pieces by Percy Grainger.

If you like acoustic music, there's a good double bill at the Berklee Performance Center Friday at 8pm. Tix are $9.50 and $8.50.

Ornette Coleman and his band, Prime Time, are at the Berklee Performance Center Friday at 8pm. Tix are $12.50; call 277-4209 for more details.

At the Bradford, Jerry Lee Lewis will be in concert Friday at 7:30pm. Tix are $10.50 in advance, two bucks more at the door.

etc...

A century of continuous news coverage is on display at the Compton Gallery. The Tech: One Hundred years of Student Activities features displays from student groups past and present. Call x-4444 for more information.
BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
By Stuart Gilloe

Most of the coin-operated telephones on campus were converted to dial-tone first operation recently, allowing emergency, operator-assisted, and information calls to be placed without first requiring a dime. The conversion is Cambridge MIT's last year and was scheduled to end October 31 for the 354, 491, 492, 494, and 547 exchanges.

A self-adhesive sticker was attached to the coin box of most phones when the telephones were changed. The sticker reads "Warning. Any form of fraudulent use of this coin telephone will lead to the removal of the service. We request everyone's cooperation in controlling abuse. New England Telephone.

Terry Romano, Public Relations Spokesman for New England Telephone, explained that the stickers "are part of our toll fraud control program. You may have heard of the Burt Reynolds phony credit card scam." Romano was referring to the publication of a credit card number said to belong to Burt Reynolds. Anyone could use such a number to charge a phone call to the owner of the credit card.

Romano noted that "the story was totally false—it wasn't really his credit card—it got all over the country. It's fraudulent to use the card number; it's against the law.

"There were several card numbers that we were aware of that were being used fraudulently," Romano continued. "Our operator equipment is aware of this and the computer would automatically reject them should anyone still attempt to use them." Romano said, "As part of our college programs, when there could be a serious toll problem, we took the sticker action. He noted that "the vast majority of our customers are honest. There's a great deal of trust involved with a system like the phone company. When there is trouble of this nature, we certainly track it down and prosecute where we can.

Asked if there had been any problems with pay stations at MIT, Romano said, "The pay stations of recent vintage are really durable; the cord is practically armor plated. We've had no more problems on college campuses than elsewhere with vandalism and no problems at all that I'm aware of at MIT."

One student's response to New England Telephone's recent warning posted on telephones at Burton House. (Photo by Ray Henry)
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BUST LOOSE
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“to 5 I dwell stocks
Weekends, I bust loose with my buddies & Cuervo”
sports

weekend preview

Hockey — The Bears take a 1-1 record into the home opener tomorrow with Tufts. MIT will use its first game Monday, with a 7-5 win over Plymouth State, but suffered a 12-5 loss Wednesday, at the hands of a tough Assumption team. Tom Michalek G looks to pace the MIT attack again this year. The former Notre Dame star set several scoring records last season to lead Tech to a 13.4 record in Joe Quinn's rookie year as coach. Others to watch are Harvey Springer G, Dale Malone '83, and goalie Randy Grace '83.

Women's Basketball — Winning five of its last eight games last year, the women's basketball team goes into '82 with a lot of optimism. Eight let-
ters return to see action this year, including top scorer Antia Flynn '83, who, despite missing much of the preseason practice due to a project in Virginia, is ready to go. Flynn is joined by forwards Joyce Kelly, Liz Anderson, Beverly Yates, corners Donna William '82 (who missed most of last season due to injury), Laura Leinewicz, and Cindy Robinson. Regis is the first Tech opponent Saturday, with Colby-Sawyer (N.H.) opening the season at home Wednesday at 5pm.

Soccer — Soccer in December? In Massachusetts? Yes, it's true, as MHI hosts the New England All-Star game Sunday at 1pm. The 18th annual game features the best of the Northern Division (Maine, New Hampshire, Mas-
sachusetts, and Vermont) against the stars of the Southern Division (Rhode Island and Connecticut). Players from all three NCAA divisions will be showcased.

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You told her you have your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Track should be strong

By Rich Auchus

The MIT indoor track team, defending New England Division III champions, face Brandeis and WPI in their season opener tomorrow at 1pm in the Athletic Center.

Coach Gordon Kelly cites ten lettermen returning from last year's 8-2 squad: John DeRuis '83 (sprints), Mark Daddie '83 (pole vault), Eric Weaver '83 and Ian McCallum '86 (jumpers), all-American Paul Neves '83, Bob Walinsky '84, and co-captains Jeff Lukas '82 and Colin Kerwill '82 (middle and/or distance races) and Dave Kenda '82 and Brian Michon '82 (weights).

Kelly expects another strong performance from "the people that did the job last year." The team has, however, lost four of their top six scorers of 1981, and Kelly looks to his freshmen to "pick up the slack." The promising newcomers include middle distance runner John Hradnansky from the same high school in Lansdale, PA and William Kelly in the weight events. Kelly and Hradnansky hail from the same high school in Lansdale, PA.

Among their goals for 1982, Kelly and assistant coach Chris Lane intend to avenge 1981 losses to Bowdoin and Holy Cross. The Engineers challenge Holy Cross Wednesday evening at 6pm in the Athletic Center.
Athletic Center dedication today

By Eric R. Fleming

Today marks the official dedication of the MIT Athletic Center, in ceremonies to be held at 3pm. The $9 million facility, completed in November of 1979, features a 200-by-85 feet ice rink which can be converted to a facility for special events on the first floor, and a 200-meter track on the second floor. Tennis and basketball courts can be set up in the infield of the track.

Scheduled to speak at the dedication are: MIT President Paul Gray; Director of Athletics Roger Filipino; Irene DaPorte, Jr., Chairman of the Visiting Committee for Athletics; Professors Thomas Allen (Chairman of the Athletic Board); students Harvey Steiger, Mary Bowden, and Jeff Lukas; and indoor track Head Coach Gordon Kelly.

The dedication is the highlight of the Visiting Committee for Athletics’ meeting at MIT. Other events to be held during the dedication are a reception at 6pm, and a figure skating show by the MIT Figure Skating Club. On Saturday and Sunday, six home events are on the schedule, including at-all-skill soccer games and the New England Holiday Invitational Fencing Tournament.

IM Backgammon

A-League

Division 1

Bewick Hill Polo Club (4-1)
PLP-Stamers (3-2)
Jay Division (3-2)
Hil Me, I’m a Waffle (2-2)
Reform School Cabbage Club (1-3)
Hilf One (1-4)

Division 2

Division 3

Center Three “A” (5-0)
Alumni Polo (4-0)
Econometrics Grads (3-1)
Phi Kappa (2-2)
Big E A (1-3)
Hilf Two (0-4)

Division 4

New York Stock Exchange (4-0)
Aramco Devils (3-1)
The Refugees (2-2)
New Three Stooges (0-3)

B-League

Division 1

Pl. Rollers (4-0)
Next House B (3-2)
Center Three B (2-3)
Baron Two (1-3)
ADP’s Lucky Seven (0-3)

Division 2

McCormick B (4-1)
McCormick I (4-1)
The Backgammon Team (3-2)
Burton 4 Players (2-3)
Mass Tool & Die Co. (1-4)
Fencing Studs (0-4)

Division 3

Marblehead Yacht Club (4-0)
Rumblers (2-2)
The Rolling Stones (2-3)
Websley Hill Golf Club (2-0)
Wee Hoa Hwy. (0-4)

Division 4

Ashdown E (3-1)
North End Snow-fakes (3-1)
Chi Phi (3-1)
The Refugees (2-2)
This is Pointless (3-0)

Submitted by Harold Nagser

Fencing topped by Harvard

By Martin Dickau

MIT ’81-82 fencing season began on a down note Wednesday, as both men’s and women’s fencing lost to Harvard by respective scores of 17–10 and 12-4. The men’s team, faces what head coach Eric Sollee called its “toughest schedule ever.” The men head into 1981-82 with a string of twelve consecutive winning seasons and a record of 136-34 since 1969. Last year, the team ended up with an 11-3 record and a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

This year, the team will meet with the University of Pennsylvania, who was last year’s national champion, Columbia, what should be strong this coming season.

The fencing team should be strongest in the foil with 1980 All-American Eric De Buss ‘82 returning after sitting out last year with an injured hand, and Oscar Estell ‘83, last year’s Eastern Collegiate Championship winner, also returning.

In Epee, the squad should be what Sollee calls a “middle strength team,” with Chris Braun ’82 being counted on heavily. The sabre team will be going through what Sollee calls “building year.” The team is composed of almost all juniors, the strongest of whom are Ya-Pe Chang ’84, who is this year’s captain, and Paige Coberly ‘83. Coach Sollee looks for much from these two women, neither of whom have yet reached their full potential.

This team is also fortunate enough to have attracted many younger people who should provide a great deal to the team. Most notable of these is Vivian Wang ‘84. Also, the JV squad has a number of candidates.

On December 6th, the women will be hosting the New England Holiday Invitational Fencing Tournament. Teams from all over the area will be represented in what should turn out to be an exciting tournament.

All graduates

SB, SM, ScD, PhD

Nominations for membership in the MIT Corporation are due by: December 11

The MIT Corporation Screening Committee will soon select a slate of candidates from the slate of 1888, 1989, and 1982 MIT graduating classes. One person from this slate will be elected in May 1982 to a five-year term on the MIT Corporation. Each year, a recent or current graduate is elected to such office.

Have you selected a candidate? Have you references ready?

for information, see or phone:
Dorothy Adler
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Sports