Six Coop workers arrested at MIT

By Ivan Fong

Six Coop employees were arrested by MIT Campus Patrol Friday morning and charged with "trespassing after notice," according to Campus Patrol Sergeant Alfred Cabral.

The employees were distributing union-information literature to other Coop employees at 8:45am in the lobby of the Student Center outside of the Coop. Campus Patrol officers were notified by Tech Coop manager Daniel Lunt, said Cabral. Lunt refused to acknowledge the call, but commented "The MIT Police were just doing their job, . . . [the employees] had been warned that the lobby is MIT private property.

Tech Coop employees Dale Archer, John Lauglin, Dorothy Mangai, Steve O'Rourke, Anita Ross, and Mark Weinberger were arraigned at Middlesex County Third District Court in East Cambridge and "released on their own recognizance," reported a clerk for the District Court. The continuance time was set for 9am on March 24.

Cabral also noted that the lobby where the employees were handing out handbills is considered private property of MIT. He added that the six arrested went peacefully but "seemed to be challenging our authority."

"We believe we were within our legal rights to distribute literature in front of the store," said Lauglin, one of the six employees arrested. "The incident showed that the management has taken a definite anti-union stance, in that the [Tech Coop] general management did, in fact, call the MIT police," he continued.

In a letter to Coop employees later that day Harvard Coop assistant general manager Hag Ashby denied, "The union of-licious stood in the background and let our Coop employees take the blame for handing out the union's literature. . . . Presumably the union will attempt to gain support at the expense of these employees and blame the Coop for an incident over which we have no control. . . . I hope the union does not precipitate more incidents of this kind."

Union organizer Mark Gorni of Local1445 of the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW), who was in the lobby Friday morning, reported that the union will file for unfair labor practices against the Coop.

Lauglin added, "The letter included blatant acts of mis-representation by the Coop to sway employees away from union representation by the Coop to sway employees away from union

Three people generally ask the UROP office directly for funds. They expect more people will wish to over the "overhead"

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The largest and most extensive

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Benefits to the highest income

families in the Pell Grant program will be eliminated by in-
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families must contribute and by requiring students to provide $750 from their earnings except in cases of extreme financial need. Guaranteed Student Loans will either be restricted to families whose combined income is below an established maximum level or will be limited in amount to the "remaining need" of the student-college costs minus the expected parental and student contribu-
tions. Government interest sub-

sidies for the loans will also be eliminated and the special al-

lowance awarded to banks as an incentive to participate in the 

the summer? I very much doubt it. She explained that she thought that "many more

beginners got going this semester.

"Most students are doing 20

percent greater in numbers as of

March as of a year ago, and 20

percent ahead in dollars and 40

years.

President Ronald Reagan in his

recent 'budget proposal will

threaten federal assistance to stu-

dents and educational institu-

tions. The proposed changes af-

fect student grant and loan

programs, the Sea Grant College

program, student aid programs of

the Social Security program, and

the National Science Foundation

(NSF) budget.

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UROP funds not likely to dry up

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

The twelve-year-old Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) will probably not be affected by cuts of federally supported research that may be made by the Reagan Administration, declared UROP Director Margaret MacVicar '90, Cecill and Ida Green Professor of Education and Physical Science in an interview yesterday.

"We don't need a sense of discouragement coming over anybody," noted MacVicar.

Asked to comment on the UROP bulletin board announcement indicating that spring funds "died out," MacVicar said that the notice was posted to serve two purposes: "trying to put brakes on procrastinators" and to "give a nudge" to students who had not submitted proposals before spring vacation.

Commenting on limits to UROP funds, MacVicar noted that "the volume of requests is 25 percent ahead in dollars and 40 percent greater in numbers as of this time last year. However, asking rhetorically, "Does that mean we're going to be short for

Spring into UROP this semester

April 10: UROP Ali Annual Sutton Lecture - "Science and Technology Today and Tomorrow" 7-9pm, in the MIT Union. Prof. John Sutton, of the University of London, will talk about the uses and dangers of new technologies. The lecture is free and open to the public. The following evening, April 11, UROP also presents "Spring into UROP this semester" at 7pm in the MIT Union. The event will feature an overview of the UROP program, how to apply, and the "UROP professors渔业 with their research interests.

This incident was the second suicide of a registered student in four months. Prior to that, none had occurred in almost three years.

Cuzick was a student in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. He was married and lived with his wife Sarah in an apartment in Boston. They had no children.

Associate Professor of Nutrition and Food Science William Thilly '67, Cuzick's thesis advisor, said, "We were all shocked. We had no inkling at all that he was considering anything, and still don't understand what happened."

Thilly attended the funeral last Thursday.

Cuzick was born on Smoky's 67, registration officer for the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, noted that "everyone is very concerned about the whole thing."

Student Assistance Services "was not involved in the situation because Cuzick was a graduate student," according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert L. Hallman '44. Cuzick did his graduate work at the University of Colorado at Boulder.
Cryptography settlement raises questions

By Frank Hrach

The controversy surrounding the publication of comptrol research in cryptography was heightened earlier this month in a decision by a university academic panel to employ a voluntary review plan. In the new proposal, all computer scientists working on cryptography would have to review their papers before submission to the National Security Agency (NSA) before publication.

After considerable argument, the panel voted 8 to 1 to adopt the voluntary review plan amid growing concern that research in cryptography is creating a powerful threat to national security. The panel was formed by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Supporters of the new plan maintain that unannounced publication of research in cryptography may have an adverse effect on national security. By allowing the ACE committee's voluntary plan is much weaker than the Government's request for a moratorium on publication of all cryptography research results.

MIT Associate Professor of Mathematics Leonard Adleman, currently on a one year leave of absence at the University of Southern California, is at the center of this controversy. Adleman became concerned when he discovered that funding for his research in cryptography had been switched from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to the NSA. There was a possibility that the NSA might exert pressure on him to alter his research. The NSA said that, if they agreed to fund Adleman, they might try to persuade him to classify some of his work. Adleman, however, was concerned that funding from either organization, and he chose to be funded by the NSF.

Professor George Davida of the Georgia Institute of Technology was the lone dissenter in the ACE panel's vote. He expressed fear that the decision would have a "chilling" effect on cryptography research. Davida complained about the NSA's "seeming obsession with wanting to control cryptography, even non-military applications," and he added that the NSA had achieved a "real victory" by naming only two people who "understand the importance of cryptography" to the nine member ACE panel.

MacVicar replied, "I think the objective is... with a minimum of hassle and obstacles to smooth the way for people who want to undertake an inquiry."

MacVicar indicated that if the university wanted to maintain a moratorium on publication of all cryptography research results, it would have to get the research classified in a way that would be acceptable to the NSA. He added that "it would be wrong to take the ACE panel's report as speaking for the universities."

Adleman noted that he felt that better dialogue is needed between the universities and the NSA. He advocated a program of communication and funding as an alternative to the present ACE committee structure. Adleman added, "This kind of friendly relationship between the NSA and the universities will benefit all [involved] by getting students interested in cryptography research, instead of scaring them away."

UROP budget has grown

(continued from page 1)

or Paul E. Gray '54 and Stuart H. Cowen, Vice President for Financial Affairs. "The decision was made that we could go ahead on applying overhead on stipends paid to students, said MacVicar.

She noted that the UROP budget has grown from an original level of $25,000 to a figure of approximately $325,000 to $350,000, although three figures do not reflect the total extent of UROP expenses. In addition, the faculty currently contributes $850,000 through the overhead waiver system to student stipend support, according to MacVicar. This is up from the $15,000 paid by the faculty when the waiver system was first initiated in 1973. She described the overhead waiver system as having been "a trial basis for the first year or two" and noted that the amount exempt from overhead charges has grown substantially. She mentioned that there is a limit for total permit annual overhead waiver for undergraduate salaries of $1,000,000, and added that this figure will probably be approached sometime in the 1981 academic year.

When the UROP Program began, no wages were available for student participants. As UROP evolved, however, the program began to fund students on a limited basis. At that time, 100 percent of UROP student salaries were funded by the program.

The situation has changed, according to MacVicar, who described the funds allocated for direct support of UROP as "seed money" or "beggar money." She noted that procedures were instituted, at the behest of the faculty, by which faculty members could assume some of the costs for student salary support through their research budgets. At first, faculty members had UROP funds that were part of their total project. MacVicar stated that the amount of UROP attributed to some student proposals while the individual faculty members finance the latter 60 percent.

Since funds provided under the overhead waiver system were derived directly from research grants from the federal government, they are theoretically vulnerable to budget cuts. MacVicar admitted that this may pose some threat to the program adding, "The biggest tragedy would be if we began to go into things that we don't believe in... I find that type of provision is very difficult to live with and I have great faith in this Institution and the people [here] would not be put involved in that type of activity."

MacVicar indicated that most of the cuts would probably be made in support of post-graduate basic research and would not affect Engineering School research, where much UROP activity is concentrated.

Another area of potential vulnerability for the program may appear in the next eighteen months when federal requirements for university charges for overhead are changed. At that time, colleges will be able to charge researches 40 percent of their total expenses for overhead, rather than the 70.5 percent for wages and salary expenses currently allowed.

MacVicar indicated that "people are quite aware of student need" and that this awareness was reflected in decisions like the one made last spring to raise the UROP wage to $4.50 per hour.

"As defined to her conception of the primary objective of UROP..."
news roundup

Space

Space shuttle test A-O.K. — The rocket engines of the space shuttle Columbia rounded to life Friday at Cape Kennedy during a successful twenty second test-firing. Officials were shocked when mischirists struck before the engines had even cooled down, but did not expect the strike to delay the shuttle's first orbital flight, scheduled for the week of April 7.

World

Brezhnev asks Reagan for summit — In a speech before the 26th Communist Party Congress yesterday, USSR President Leonid Brezhnev invited President Reagan to a summit to reopen SALT talks. The White House expessed "interest," but noted that "a play" would "not be out of character" for the Soviets and that the overture could be "a tactic to split the US and Europe."

Revolution breaks out in Spain — Right-wing army officers trying to take control of Spain broke into the Spanish parliament yesterday and took members of Parliament hostage as they were electing a new prime minister. Revolutionary leaders also seized control of Spain's radio stations.

Cuba warned to halt El Salvador arms shipments — Edwin Meese 3d, counselor to President Reagan, said Sunday that direct action against Cuba "is entirely possible if the arms shipments don't stop." The Reagan Administration claims to have incontrovertible evidence that Cuba is shipping arms to leftist forces in El Salvador. Meanwhile, government officials in El Salvador claimed Sunday that at least 30 guerrillas were killed by government troops supported by Israeli-made warplanes.

Nation

Three cent postal increase likely — The Postal Rate Commission turned down the US Postal Service's request for a five cent increase in the price of first class mail, approving instead an increase to 18 cents. The new rates, including a one cent increase in the price of mailing a postcard, may go into effect as early as mid-March.

Long Island campus shooting arouses protest — Contradictory information concerning the shooting of an Adelphi University student by a Garden City, N.Y. policeman is surfacing in the wake of the inci- dent. Claim that Officer John McNally shot and killed student Edward Fornesio in self-defense are being disputed. A grand jury is investigating.

Second largest auto recall in history — General Motors has announced the recall of its 1978-81 mid-size models because of a defect involving the rear suspension bolts. The defect has so far caused 37 accidents, but no deaths.

Dangerous fungus reported in pot — A Milwaukee. doctor warns that 11 out of 12 marijuana cigarettes sold on the street contain a fungus which may produce a fatal infection.

Local

King asks Reagan not to cut fuel aid — Massachusetts Governor Edward King, in Washington to attend the National Governors' Conference, met with the President in the White House yesterday and urged him to reconsider his budget cuts in the federal fuel aid program.

Campus

UAP candidates announced — The following candidates for Undergraduate Association President/Vice President have turned in their nomination petitions and have been validated by the Election Commission: John DeRutus, Kent Duane; Gerald Forgessional; Andrew Washburn; David Guasti; John Sallins; Chris Johansen; Robert Cox; Charles Moss; Bob Wallace. Jack Link

Sports

The Jolly Green Giant again — In what was called the best college basketball game of this season, the eleventh ranked Irish of Notre Dame defeated number one Virginia, winners of 28 straight extending back to last season. An 18 foot jump shot by Orlando Woolridge with only two seconds remaining gave the Irish the one point 57-56 victory.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with occasional fog and a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the forties with light easterly winds. Cloudy and chance of rain continuing Wednesday with highs again in the forties. Thursday should bring slightly warmer highies in the fifties and partial clearing before a return to gray nimbostratus on Fri- day.

Robert Leibman

HARRIS MIT

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THE MINDS BEHIND THE PROGRESS

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On-Campus Interviews

Monday March 2

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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BOSE

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On Campus Interviews

FRI., FEBRUARY 27, 1981

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PAGE 1
**Editorial**

**Warning: crowding may be dangerous...**

As if last week's news of spiraling educational price increases were not bothersome enough to students, recent mutterings about severely overcrowded facilities further complicate the lives of all members of the MIT community.

The largest problem in MIT's largest school, the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department, does not have enough laboratory kits, let alone instructors or teaching assistants, to accommodate all of the students who wish to enroll in its classes. A special topic at last week's faculty meeting was discussion of overburdened facilities: MIT does not have enough space or resources to serve the needs of its community. These are three possible solutions to the problem:

- It is impractical, one is unfair, and only one is truly feasible.

The first, increasing funding for expansion of faculty and facilities, is politically and financially unfeasible given the current state of the economy and the difficulty MIT is having meeting its existing commitments. The second, authorizing the Committee on Academic Performance to raise minimum academic standards, and thereby lower enrollment, is an inequitable solution which seems unfair, especially considering the Administration's stated intent to try and reduce the pace of Title Il.

That leaves only one alternative: reducing the size of incoming classes. This solution would not alleviate the immediate apprehensions of students forced to restructure their schedules because they have been unceremoniously dropped from classes, but will eventually prove to be the only viable resolution to the crowding dilemmas.

It is therefore imperative that the Academic Council make a long-term commitment to hold the class size to 1000 students and then ensure that the Admissions Office adheres to this restriction.

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**Unionization vs. conscience**

On March 26, employees of the Harvard Cooperative Society will decide whether or not they will be represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. The dispute about unionization, which should seemingly be confined to the Coop's management and employees, has reportedly spilled over into the MIT community.

Last week a request made by Tech Coop management for use of Student Center facilities was rejected by the MIT administration. On Wednesday, Tech Coop employees were arrested on the first floor of the Student Center for trespassing after notice.

The MIT administration is properly attempting to confine the unionization battle to the Coop. Federal law, and common sense, dictate that the decision on whether or not to unionize appertains to the Coop employees alone. Despite the need for discipline, MIT students are inexcusably drawn into the unionization issue because of their role in the Coop. Any MIT student with a Coop number has a voice in Coop decisions through his vote for Coop directors. The interests of students and management in the unionization dispute do not necessarily coincide, however; despite a statement by a student Coop director in these pages to the contrary, unionization may or may not result in higher costs and lower salaries for students. However, any possible monetary losses may be compensated by greater gains in wages, work conditions and dignity. The individual stance of managers responsible for high profits must differ from that of students responsive to social conscience.

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**Space for blacks at MIT?**

To the Editor:

The results of several incidents that occurred recently, we must ask ourselves: is there space for Blacks at MIT? And due to their outcome, we must answer with a resounding NO! The issue that we speak of is the availability of Institute facilities for use by black students and organizations.

In order to celebrate Black History Month, we needed various Institute locations to hold social and cultural events, and as stated, these locations were not available; thus, we could not celebrate Black History Month effectively in February. We acknowledge that the Institute has dedicated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday as an Institute holiday and that the MIT Food Service is hosting "Soul Food Night," but these are nullified by the denial of Black History Month at MIT.

Youths at Boston Schools look forward to attending MIT festivities, but due to the rejection of our request to use Kresge Auditorium, the Vannevar Bush Room, and the Student Center, we could not host them. One would think that after paying $262.50 for tuition the Institute facilities would be available at anytime to anyone. Unfortunately, this is not the case for Blacks at this time; however, this situation must cease. Therefore, we appeal to Dean Shirley McCoy, President Paul Gray, and Chairman Howard Johnson, to investigate a prompt solution to eradicate this problem.

Names withheld by request

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**Many students in SAA**

To the Editor:

In your February 6th edition of The Tech (in the Opinion column entitled "Keeping it pure") it was stated that the MIT Student Art Association "would be hard put to meet the SAA requirement of five students if its ownership list was carefully looked at." Over the years we have consistently had 75-117 MIT students as members each year. They have participated in a variety of art courses ranging from drawing, claywork, photography, Chinese brush painting, calligraphy, stained glass and the parent-toddler art program. In addition, we reach hundreds of other students through our free films, exhibitions and other programs.

Our facility is a unique one, whose student's activities are available to its membership on a 24 hour basis.

Malka Kunitz Director

MIT Student Art Association

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**"Saul" review offensive**

To the Editor:

I find that I must take issue with Jonathan Richmond's review of Saul (Cantatas Singers, Sanders Theater, Feb. 11 and 18).

Firstly, the notion that "Saul is an occasion. It was never meant to be staged," is patently false. The production was fashioned more along the lines of the medieval Mystery Play; how could its puppet-theatre imagery and fairy-tale characters be construed as an attempt at realism? Finally, the most irritating aspect of the review was its haughty, "puristic" tone; instead of indulging in hollow parergic of the great George Frederick, the reviewer might have done well to spare a "micon" of his own sensitivity with a view toward understanding the theme and textual substances."Saul" was attempting to highlight.

It is a constant source of pleasure to me that a greater part of the country's artistic community rejects such vestiges of sanctimonious Victorianism.

Rae Michael Shortt

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**The Tech**

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*PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT*

*SPORTS DEPARTMENT*

*PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE*

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Shrinking Woman: diminishing returns

The Incredible Shrinking Woman. Starring Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, Neil Beatty, and Henry Gibson. Directed by Joel Schumacher, written by Jane Wagner; now showing at the Sack Pi Allerv.

This comedy jumps out of the starting gate showing great promise but by the time it crosses the finish line, you feel like the laugh is off for buying a four dollar ticket. You lose.

Lily Tomlin plays Pat Kramer, a typical housewife in suburban Tasty Meadows. But Tasty Meadows is no typical community; it's Madison Avenue's view of America, populated entirely by brainwashed consumers who spout inane slogans. Food has become beauty aids, a chemical melanze of artificial flavors and colors.

It's the combination of all these synthetic products that causes Pat Kramer to shrink... and shrink. The film takes great advantage of poor humor as she dwindles to the size of a Hummel figurine and of course there are the "small" jokes. But then the plot goes haywire.

There is some inspired plot by the Organization for World Management to shrink the human race. It's a clumsy stab at big business which has become Hollywood's latest threat to our well-being. Icy big business which has become Hollywood's latest threat to our well-being.

The corporate God of Thunder in Network didn't even come close. Henry Gibson, Tomlin's old cohort on 20/20, tries to sneer his way through another role as a domineering heel. It didn't work in The Blues Brothers, and in that movie he portrayed a Nazi. The only relaxed member of the ensemble appears to be Marcia Thompson, who played vaio with characteristic beauty. Unfortunatley, this failed to cancel out the unimaginative direction of the whole.

Villa-Lobos' Quintette Instrumental came as a refreshing antidote. The second movement was magnificent, no less; the mystique that is so quintessentially Villa-Lobos was brought out and savored, to perfect balance, gliding strings of (Robert Barsky, Marcia Thompson and David Frank), and two-finger hopping off (Elisabeth Morse), and serene and gentle flute of (Hugh Barton) sang along with a solo, emotional and sensual three-dimensional texture.

Jonathan Richmond

Peter Thompson

Disco, in general, is a lot like a big pump—they both suck. Between the plodding beat of the bass drum and the predictable lyrics, most of what is labelled as disco is best used as fertilizer. But, is there any good disco?

Of course (otherwise, I wouldn't be writing this article, would I?). The covers of "MacArthur Park" (Donna Summer) and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" (Santa Esmerelda) still convey the original feel of the lyrics without drowning them in a thumps-thumpa beat or cotton-candy orchestration which all too often accompany disco tunes. On the original single, most tunes by a small set of groups, like Earth, Wind, and Fire, Temptations, or Parliament Funkadelic, rise above the norm and are decent to listen to as well as strut your stuff to.

The best disco, however, is not written by groups who specialize in the genre. "Miss You," by the Rolling Stones, is notably for being the first disco tune by a "main" group. Jagger's vocal strain against the beat, rather than flowing with it, gives the song a feeling of immediacy and purpose rare in the medium.

Peter Thompson

Varying Verco

The MIT Chamber Players gave a concert Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in 10-250.

There was so much going on in the 21st that I had a suspicion that my own insensate presence would make up an unusually large proportion of the audience at the concert to be given by the MIT Chamber Players. I was wrong. Room 10-250 was well-filled.

There were plenty of people to be puzz- ted by at first work, Time's Face by Earl Brown. Silly that there was no program note to tell us what was going on as five instrumentals made funny noises in some sort of unholy symbiosis with two saxophers. At one point, Barry Verco, the conductor, showed a piece of paper to the players and audience with a profound number written on it. Very amusing, but it would be helpful to know whether this was by vir- tue of the piece, or of Verco's need for a trip to the psychiatrist.

Hayde's Sonata in E-flat came next, and was given a flat and wooden performance. The only relaxed member of the ensemble appeared to be Marcia Thompson, who played vaio with characteristic beauty. Unfortunatley, this failed to cancel out the unimaginative direction of the whole.

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Jonathan Richmond

"Heart of Glass" was one of more lightweight songs. But it is the love, lust or "shut up and dance" type-thing. And (What a one night stand was it was love gone sour, "soon i'm going to be a pain in the ass."

The Kinks' "Something" features lashing out at the synth-gen and thing. No, but the title character, a dinary man who wasn't even macho, who couldn't bend on tough women and who had trouble with the rigors of everyday life—like the inconvenience of various love on at stroke. He flirts with Davie and Co.

How about Ian Dury's hit, "Hit Me With Your Rhythm and "Reasons To Be Cheerful" spired silly, both of them musically, not much interest mainstream disco.

But, by far, the best disco tune far has to be Frank Zappa's "Fool." This piece is about disco's herent foolishness of the whole— even got predictable orchestration for some really brilliant orchestral with that of face all disco of "Your place or mine?"

More recent attempts have the Clash's "Juw Meets Gtl Dayon Armageddon, featuring men's wonderfully tuneless voice, "by Blondie, has a lot of pop lightweight tune (aren't most of the weightless?). As for rap thing, B-Bo's "Rappin'" and Men from Mars who have a decade ending with "9:" The Clash of former songs and Sandales' "Recent Seven" (95-bобесп) and The Stripes (Not Once But Twice). I've really orchestrated and contained more or less for lyrics.

So there really is good disco not much. You just got to ween from all that chaff.
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THE TECH
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And then, in Scene 3, the scene in which Marguerite, cursed by her dying brother (killed by her seducer Faust with the aid of Mephistopheles), prays; something happened. The stark lines of the church drawn out by the set were eerie, cast as they were in a pale blue light. Marguerite appeared to be utterly vulnerable, alone with her mind. Against this backdrop of cool and calm, Gramm came to life, spitting venom from a Mephistophiles suddenly the very incarnation of evil. As choir and organ droned on in dignity, Marguerite's dread increased, the sinister voice of the Devil blocking all else from her mind, invading her soul, a red light rising as she descends into total paranoia.

Supercharged tension continued into the final Act. Scene 1's visions were completely chilling — the sea of writhing bodies, backed by black and red, seemed a veritable Medusa's head of serpents: magic in the chorus; the drive in the orchestra now fueled and fueling the action on stage. In Scene 2, Alexander and Soviero at last brought flesh and blood to the roles of Faust and Marguerite. The orchestra, itself inspired by supernatural powers, played the beautiful but disembodied, syrupy waltz in mock innocence as Soviero faintly, but poignantly sang.

Good vanquished bad in more than one sense: the end was a triumph for Caldwell and the cast and a breathtaking emotional experience for the audience; it's a shame it hadn't been that way all evening.

Jonathan Richmond.

MIT, MFA....

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HEWLETT PACKARD
Hillel petitions Dean McBay to move Kosher Kitchen

By Michael Potter

Representatives of the MIT Hillel Kosher Kitchen have petitioned the Dean for Student Affairs at MIT to provide a facility on campus to help alleviate severe operating problems.

In a letter to McBay, dated February 9, students requested a one-year lease at a cost of $11,000. The letter states that "the current office has no operating budget of our own from which to draw funds, and neither does MIT Hillel.

The letter cited inadequate ventilation, overcrowding, lack of space, vandalism, shortage of supplies, and delivery difficulties as severe problems associated with the current location of the Kosher Kitchen.

"It is grossly improper for a public facility to have to run as a student-operated kitchen. It should be professionally managed," current Hillel Kitchen chairman Joseph Weinstein '81 said.

The Kosher Kitchen is in the basement of Walker Memorial, in room 5400. Brian Brenner '82, a former Hillel Kitchen chairman, reminisced that "Temperatures get to over ninety degrees at times, in the dining room during summer.

There is definitely a need for a kosher kitchen on campus," remarked Alita Walton, program coordinator for Dining and Residential Programs, in an interview Monday. She added that the predicted 1986 budget of $1.45 billion if the cuts are passed. Programs in the "hard" sciences will be largely left intact, with reductions being directed mostly to research in behavioral sciences and applied science.

Investment of $75 million for modernizing laboratory equipment will be deferred indefinitely, as will funding for a large new telescope. The cuts were made because the Administration considers the behavioral sciences of questionable value and hence unworthy of support. The Administration also feels that the development of applied science should be left to private industry.

The middle class will be most affected by the proposed educational cuts and the government is not afraid to admit this. Thomas Skelly, director of the Budget Review Division of the Department of Education, remarked to The New York Times, "We're trying to avoid saying things like 'We're cutting the Middle Income Students Assistance Act, but that's what we're doing.'"

The Kosher Kitchen is the only facility on campus that serves Jewish students who wish to eat kosher food and do not wish to find kosher food on their own. The student-operated and provides hot dinners Monday through Friday. A number of students fulfill their mandatory commons requirements on a 45-meal plan at the Kosher Kitchen. Allow commented that the kitchen cannot hold many people comfortably and that the number of people who use the facility as an alternative to the conventional commons dining halls is bound to increase next year.

"One of the biggest problems is interfacing with the Valdine system," Allow explained. He stressed that the convenience of the service provides would be a great asset, especially during Passover, when many Jewish students who normally eat regular common meals dine in the Kosher Kitchen.

Food at the Kosher Kitchen was catered last term by Harvard's Hillel Foundation. Increased demand for meals and significantly greater attendance has enabled the kitchen to hire a part-time chef. On Friday nights, diners are served on a walk-in basis.
A computer programming team from MIT is flying to St. Louis today for the national contest sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM).

The contest, held in conjunction with the ACM Computer Science Conference, is probably the largest of its kind in the nation. It will match twenty teams that have won either first or second place in the regional contest held since last Novemeber.

The MIT team consists of two graduate computer science students, Dan Helman and Steve Hazlerig, and two junior computer science students, Chris Gunning and Roger Goun, who won places on the team by their performance at the MIT contest held last November. The team of Helman and Hazlerig won first place and Goun and Gun second place, out of the ten teams which entered the contest.

The MIT team qualified for the national contest by winning the northeastern regional competition held at the University of Vermont.

Coop unionization generates dispute

(continued from page 1)

"I think we have a good chance," commented Goun. "There are certainly going to be a lot of good teams."

The contest is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday and will probably be over by midnight.

If you're about to receive a Master's or Ph.D. in a technical field, contact your Career Planning and Placement Center for an appointment with a representative from Fairchild's R&D Labs. For more information on Fairchild in Palo Alto, call J.A. Blades at (415) 493-3100. Or you may send your resume directly to University Relations, Fairchild Central Research & Development Laboratories, 4001 Miranda Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94304.

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**Chief People Officer**

We are hiring for a new leader to lead our people initiatives.
Neves leads track to title

By Eric R. Fleming

Paul Neves '83 won two events Saturday to lead the indoor track team to a first-place finish in the New England Division III championships at Bates Friday and Saturday. The win gave the Engineers their first track championship in 13 years.

Neves, a native of Brookston, won both the 800 and 1600 meter runs, setting two school records in the process. In the 1500, Neves won with a time of 3:51.41, beating out Somervell Parker of Williams (3:52.06). Five events later, the Tech track star took the 800 for the second consecutive year in 1:52.15.

Neves led the MIT charge, but he was not alone as ten of his teammates picked up points. Dave Kieda '82 won the 35-pound weight throw with a 44.5 effort, and other Tech tracksters garnered third, fourth, or sixth place honors in various events.

Senior Jim Turle took sixth in both the long jump and 55-meter hurdles, as well as fourth in the high jump. Lance Parker '83 finished fourth in the 400, running a season best of 50.51 seconds, while Colin Kerwin '82 also turned in a season-best performance of 21.25 seconds, resulting in a third in the 200.

Gordon Kelly, who coached the Engineers to an 8-3 regular season mark in dual and tri-meets, was obviously pleased with the squad's performance. Commenting on Neves' double (part of a phenomenon return from an early-season injury), Kelly remarked, "We received maximum performance from everyone, but Neves was impressive." Kelly was not surprised by the team's scoring, as he predicted that MIT would garner around 80 points (MIT won 82).

Next on the schedule is the New England Championships at Boston University, which includes schools in all three NCAA divisions. The Engineers do not expect to do as well at BU, but Neves hopes to at least duplicate or surpass last year's performance, in which he took second in the 800-yard run. A good showing by the sophomores could qualify him for the NCA Indoor Championships to be held in Detroit, Michigan, in mid-March.

The Frisbee Club of MIT will hold an organizational meeting this Thursday, February 26, in the Student Center West Lounge (second floor). The club is planning to compete with other colleges in Ultimate Frisbee, Frisbee Golf, and freestyle.

Wrestling — Tech matmen finished 12th in the New England Division III championships at Wesleyan over the weekend. Ken Shull '84 had his '80-81 undefeated season broken by Western New England's Tim Sullivan. The squad finishes its season at 9-8 under new coach Tim Walsh.

Basketball — Both men's and women's teams lost on the road Saturday. The men closed their season with a 75-72 loss to a much-improved Connecticut College team, finishing at 12-11, while the women suffered a 69-51 setback at the hands of Merrimack College. Coach Jean Heiney's crew closes the '80-81 campaign tonight, hosting Babson.

Fencing — The men continue to roll on, winning a pair of matches against Trinity and Holy Cross by the lopsided scores of 24-3 and 22-5. The women split their two contests, taking Brandon's 9-7 and edging Holy Cross 6-5.

Hockey — Basketball could not polish off Connecticut College on the road, and the Beavers-Engineers could not defeat the