GSC runs nationwide drive for ad against aid cuts

By Tony Zamparotti

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is raising funds from colleges and universities across the nation to put a full-page advertisement in The New York Times attacking the proposed cuts in Federal Student Financial aid. STS head George Hartwell said "really smart students can enter the national political arena as a group," and that he is coordinating the fundraising.

A full-page in the Times will cost $22,000. The GSC received pledges for about $12,000 during Spring Break from calls to over 300 colleges. If the GSC does not receive by April 15th money to pay for the advertisement, the checks will be returned.

Dorm costs up 11%; dining up 13%

By Laura Farhie

Meal plan costs for the 1982-83 academic year will increase approximately 13.5 percent. All dining halls will rise by at least $196, an average increase of 11 percent.

The 1 percent average room rent increase includes an 8.8 percent increase in operating costs and 2.2 percent for a fund to large maintenance and renovation projects.

Energy expenses are 5.2 percent of dormitory operating costs, according to George Hartwell, Assistant Director of Housing and Food Services. Efforts have been made to decrease heating costs, he said, by "steam heat is difficult to control in old dormitories."

Most college student councils contacted were interested in contributing to the advertisement. If the GSC does not receive by April 15th money to pay for the advertisement, the checks will be returned.

Columbia took off last Monday

By Laura Farhie

The Columbia took off last Monday.

The Columbia is the University's only daily newspaper. It was founded in 1902 and is published Monday through Friday. It is published by the Columbia Daily News, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

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Fewer Chinese to study in US

By Kenneth Snow

According to a report from the US - China Education Clearinghouse in Washington D.C., Chinese officials have said that the pool of students and scholars who need to study in the US has begun to shrink and that they are trying to limit the number of new students and scholars to about 300 a year. By mid-1981, there were about 4,000 students from China studying at American Colleges and Universities.

The report stated that the Cultural Revolution produced a large number of students needing to go to American Universities as soon as exchanges became possible. For a variety of reasons, including assignment to jobs, imposition of more stringent age limits, and the fact that many of the best candidates from this group have already been sent abroad — this pool is being depleted rapidly.

The report notes that eventually many of China's more rigorous universities will consolidate to offer a new, high quality pool of potential applicants. China's students and scholars had come to the United States. This total included 399 under-graduates, 456 graduate students, and 1945 "visiting scholars." These people are professors and scientists from China who came to the United States for what amounted to post-doctoral study. The remaining 467 people were classified as "other." These students are primarily students studying English as a second language.

The Clearinghouse based its estimate of 6000 Chinese on State Department statistics on the number of visas issued by the US embassy in Peking and by American consulates in Shanghai and Guangzhou.

The report notes that 3467 is only 54 percent of the 6500 reported by the State Department, even though most schools known to have a large number of Chinese nationals responded to the questionnaire. MIT did respond.

The report suggested many reasons for the discrepancy. These included too high an estimate by the State Department. Many students who receive visas do not come to the US. The remaining 2500 students are distributed among many institutions than the list compiled by the Clearinghouse. Also, many more students from China come to the US than US students going to China. The report adds that strict numerical equivalence is not set and should not be a factor shaping exchanges.

THE TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE SEMINAR AT MIT

will sponsor a public forum on

THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Ralph Nader
Consumer Advocate

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 4:30 PM
ROOM 10-250

Harvard Summer School

Traditional and the future meet at the Harvard Summer School, the nation's oldest summer session, focusing upon enrollment in a diverse offering of day and evening liberal arts courses and pre-professional programs. The varied curriculum includes courses appropriate for fulfilling college degree requirements as well as programs designed for career development and professional advancement. The international atmosphere on campus at Harvard and access to the University's outstanding libraries, museums, athletic facilities, and calendar of cultural activities, as well as the many events available outside the University, is part of the attraction of the Harvard Summer School, Cambridge, and nearby Boston.

Enrollment is available in Harvard's historic residences.

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Undergraduate and graduate courses in more than 30 liberal arts fields are offered at convenient hours. Intensive, evening liberal arts courses and pre-professional programs are available. Among the many areas represented are Anthropology, Art History, Economics, Latin American Studies, Medical Ethics, Modern History, Music, and Visual and Environmental Studies.

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Harvard Summer School offers 36 courses. Many of these programs are sponsored by professional groups and institutions to pre-law students classes in government and economics, business management, and courses in computer programming, financial accounting, statistics, and a business writing workshop. Please see catalog request for the GRE, LSAT, and MCAT are offered. Graduate level courses in Education and in Management theory are supplemented by the study of professionals seeking to improve management skills or work toward advanced degrees.

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Programs in creative and critical writing, dance, and English as a Foreign Language. Institutions in 21 foreign languages, including the leaving Summer Institute.

Academic Calendar, June 2 -- August 13, 1982

For further information, return the coupon below or contact:

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Please send Harvard Summer School catalog and application for:

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- English as a Foreign Language
- Pre-Law Student Program
- Dance Center

Name

Address

City State Zip

Harvard Summer School
Department 21

Reprinted from The Tech, Friday, September 30, 1932, but still true...

Join the Tech
World

Guerrillas close some Salvadoran ballot boxes — All voting booths in Usulutan, the third largest city in El Salvador were closed by guerrilla forces. Voting hours were extended into the evening after government control was restored. The purpose of the election was to choose a 60-member constituent assembly that will have the power to inaugurate a new government and write a new constitution.

Nation

Outlook improves for college aid — According to education experts at Washington, college students can be reasonably sure that Federal aid and loan programs will not be reduced further before next fall. However, "students are still at risk," said Thomas J. Linsey, head of governmental relations for the council of Graduate Schools. The House Appropriations Committee voted last week to add $1.3 billion in supplemental funds for student loans. The full House is expected to pass the bill without major changes today. Lawmakers have been deluged with mail and visits from people involved in higher education.

Mechanical Engineers sought by employers — According to the results of the 1991 survey conducted by the editors of "Pentech's Guide to Engineering, Science and Computer Jobs," 49 percent of the 1200 respondents placed mechanical engineers at the top of their lists of needed specialists, followed closely by computer science and electrical and electronic engineering. Other surveys have cited medical electronics, genomics engineering, and various computer sub-specialties as areas where personnel are in short supply.

Weather

 Mostly sunny and mild today with temperatures near 60. Cloudiness will increase tonight and overnight lows will be near 45. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with mild temperatures and scattered showers. Highs near 55. For Thursday expect partly sunny skies and temperatures in the low 90's.

Nancy Drew author dies at 89 — Harriet Stratemeyer Adams, writer of nearly 200 novels for young people, died Sunday of a heart attack. In addition to the Nancy Drew series, Adams also penned a number of the Hardy Boys, Tom Swift, and Bobbsey Twins stories. The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew series alone have sold more than 250 million copies in hard cover and paperback.

Our colleges have placed too much emphasis on the imparting and gaining of knowledge and too little on developing opportunities for the acquisition of wisdom and understanding.

— Everett Moore Baker, 1950

MIT faculty members below the rank of full professor are eligible to receive the award. All MIT undergraduate students are invited to submit letters of nomination to the Baker Foundation Committee, Room 3-234. Recommendations must be received by April 14, 1982.

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award is now accepting nominations for

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award

for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

The Baker Foundation

The Baker Award

No-caffeine cola drink to go on sale this week

The No-caffeine cola drink to go on sale this week will increase tonight and overnight lows will be near 45. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and mild with temperatures near 60. Cloudiness will increase tonight and overnight lows will be near 45.

The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew series alone have sold more than 250 million copies in hard cover and paperback.

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Reevaluate housing

In those times of economic troubles many incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen are increasingly aware of MIT’s high expense. Presently the major cost of an MIT education after tuition and housing is the food plan. Recently, the Housing Office announced that the next year’s room rates will be approximately $200 more for the academic year. A student must now consider them more than ever before when choosing how to live for financial reasons.

It is widely held misconception that the room rents for a particular dormitory are due to the expense of maintaining that particular house. This, however, is not true. First, the cost of the housing system is considered. Room rates in each individual house are then set to cover the increased cost of running the system.

Currently, the cost of the housing system is not distributed equally among all MIT dormitories. Differences in cost are based on a study that the housing office performed more than 10 years ago. Each dormitory was evaluated and rent was set based on various advantages and disadvantages. The study has been re-examined only once since that time and few changes were made.

Certainly, MIT’s housing situation as well as its campus has changed drastically in the past decade. Opening of new dormitories on West Campus, conversion of Random Hall, change to coed living in many dormitories, renovations of some older dormitories, and building a new athletics facility are just some of the many changes that warrant reevaluation.

Such a reassessment is indeed a tremendous undertaking. The variables involved are difficult to represent as numbers. The explanation of the effects of housing prices on room selection is long overdue. The difficulty of reevaluation does not just perpetuate a practice that is outdated and unfair.

Racism does exist

Recently, a black student elected to a class office received a threatening letter which was “racist in tone,” according to Police Chief Olivieri. The incident demonstrates an important fact which most MIT students would like to ignore: racism, in both crude and subtle forms, exists on campus.

Racism is usually quiescent in the day-to-day interactions of MIT students; it is rarely visible, and its most blatant occurrences are generally hidden in incidents of discrimination that occur several years ago, may seem overlooked to the majority of the MIT community.

Recent events have precipitated major strains among students on other campuses. It would be a tragedy if hidden racial problems at MIT were to cause major unexpected strains between different parts of the student body.

To reduce the tensions at MIT, potentially racist ideas should be revealed and discussed throughout the community. At the same time, one should not unnecessarily label public decisions of students government or the Institute “racist,” for such rhetoric distracts attention from the real issue. Social groups on the MIT campus tend to be very closed and uncommunicative. MIT’s desecrated nature contributes to the problem. IMPS and other campus organizations and the Dean for Student Affairs Office should try to increase the lines of communication between students. As long as MIT students cannot even gibe each other’s problems and lives, racism can exist on campus.

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The Tech reserves the right to reject any advertisement or to return it at sender’s expense. For advertising rates, call 539-1031.

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Submission of letters to the editor is invited and will be printed as space permits. Address all correspondence, except advertising, to The Tech, 390 Main Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech attempts to publish all letters received, and will consider only those which are typed or well written with typewriter. Comments should be typed, triple spaced, or on a 5-character line. Handwritten letters will not be printed, but authors’ names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Just because MIT has added a new dormitory and housed a larger undergraduate population does not mean that it has the capacity to educate more students.

We would like the admissions office to explain to us next year’s freshmen why 8,01 will be much more crowded (and louder) than in previous years and to explain to the Class of 1980 why 3,310 and 6,002 will be even fuller.

Without adding professorial classroom space, and lab space MIT is not justified in admitting more students to the pool.

Kenneth Dames 33
R/O Coordinator for 1983
General Computer Corporation, an established leader in the electronic entertainment industry, seeks talented engineering graduates to fill responsible positions designing hardware and software for microprocessor controlled video games.

Digital electronics and assembly level programming experience is desirable.

Benefit from phenomenal corporate growth, an excellent work environment and life in the Boston area.
Silent Rage, produced by Anthony R. Unger and Topkick Studios, directed by Michael Miller, starring Chuck Norris.

After just five minutes and two graphic axe murders, eyes wander longingly toward the exit doors. But Boston-area film reviewers are a hardy lot and when the axe murders take a shotgun/ketchup blast at the chest there is a general sigh of relief. He was one very annoying character.

Frankenstein? Beginning to sound a little like Frankenstein! In fact, the only redeeming aspect of this turkey is its adherence to that classic script. When you're trapped in a theater with a psychotic beast, it's comforting to know exactly who will and who won't survive. The aforementioned scientist and his dumb assistant will certainly be forever afflicted with criminal brain waves and he has the oscilloscope to prove it.

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But as luck would have it he survives the blast and the neighborhood genetic research scientist cures him with some little waffle iron and his ability to regenerate healing tissue renders him "virtually indestructible." Unfortunately he is permanently afflicted with criminal brain waves and he has the oscilloscope to prove it.

"Nam. The fight scenes are carnage ad nauseam because every time the monster gets killed the interloper cures him instantly and he comes back more upset than ever. You know the type. At this point the audience usually begins rooting for the die-hard monster but when he took six shots to the chest and crashed through an upperstory window I remember thinking, "I hope he lands on a picket fence." Some axe-murders are less lovable than others.

Whence the title Silent Rage? It might apply to the sheriff, an aspiring Clint Eastwood who favors action over conversation or it could be the monster whose only sounds emanate from other folks' vibrators. It might even apply to the long-suffering filmmaker who gets duped into watching this bloodbath. Chuck Norris was in town last week to answer these and other important quests. Some excerpts:

Q: How did you arrive at the title for this movie?

"I mean here's this killer with all of this pent up anger and he never speaks. Q: Don't you think that this film may be a little too graphic?

CN: My first three films together have grossed over one hundred million and we expect this one to do even better.

Q: Can I have your autograph?

Peter Thompson

Libby Tucker hitchhiked from Brooklyn to take Hollywood by storm.

And her father by surprise.
Spring break at the Cape

By Jack Link

Cape Canaveral, Florida—the Space Shuttle orbiter Columbia should land today at 11:07 am Eastern Standard time at White Sands, New Mexico; high winds prevented the previously scheduled landing yesterday afternoon.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials decided to postpone the shuttle's touchdowns, as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour reduced visibility to zero at the landing site in New Mexico yesterday.

If weather conditions in New Mexico remain unsuitable, Columbia could return to its launch site, the Kennedy Space Center, where there is a three mile long paved landing strip. The shuttle was not scheduled to use the Florida landing site until its next flight. The effect on Columbia's crosswinds frequently present at the Kennedy landing site is unknown.

The shuttle was originally planned to land at Edwards Air Force Base, California, but heavy rains soaked the landing field.

After a nearly flawless launch March 22, minor technical problems plagued Columbia while in orbit. Several radio transmitters failed, and the loss of two cameras hindered the operation of the orbiter's Canadian-built manipulator arm.

Astronaut Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton both suffered from motion sickness at the beginning of their flight, but managed to make up lost time. Nearly all the planned experiments were successfully completed.

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Our international climate data on us because we have:

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No, thanks.

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617-947-5277
SEND 9.00 FOR CATALOG!
MIT students join in DC

By Ivan Fong

Twenty-three thousand demonstrators rallied in Washington, DC last Saturday against US policy toward El Salvador.

The demonstrators protested US military aid to the Central American nation. They proceeded from Malcolm X Park down 15th Street to Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, said participant Stephen A. Berenson '82, a member of the MIT Committee on Central America.

Bill Hoffmann '90 said about 100 from MIT attended the rally. He noted that President Joseph Weizenbaum and other faculty members participated.

"The situation is much more desperate now" than in May, said Berenson, who attended a similar rally last spring. Berenson remarked attendance was higher at May's demonstration.

A coalition of 20 groups organized the demonstration, which proceeded with little violence, according to Berenson.

Kathy Brewer '82, who also attended the march, said "the rally was a bit disjointed," and she suspected more than 23,000 protesters were there.

Berenson also expressed some disappointment because the coalition did not appear as unified as it could have been. The influence of the march remained to be seen," he added.

President Reagan was at the White House during the demonstration, according to a White House press release.

The demonstrators played music and carried signs proclaiming, "Curb Your Dogma," and "US Hands off El Salvador," and "We Need Jobs, Not War."

The Tech needs staff members to help fill spaces like this

Phi Sigma Kappa presents

The Ramones

with special guests

Peter Dayton Band
The Neats

Friday, April 23, 1982
8:00pm
Special Events and Athletics Center
$4.00/$3.00 with MIT ID.
Tickets on sale in Lobby Ten
sponsored by Student Center Committee

with additional help from Theta Xi and MIT Social Council.

EYELASS World
We have the new plastic scratch resistant lenses

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Nass. 02139 Tel: 681-2520

SCC News

The Atlantics!

SCC will sponsor a live band party featuring THE ATLANTICS (the warm-up band will be SOMEONE AND THE SOMEHODMIES) this Friday, April 2, at 9pm in the Sala (2nd floor of the Student Center). Admission is free and malted milk is available with proper ID. Contact John Kwoljo (530-3016) for more information or leave a message at 3-3916 (SCC).

Thursday Jazz Series

Every Thursday from 5-7pm, SCC, along with the Black Graduate Student Union, is presenting a jazz series in Twenty Chumbers (3rd floor of the Student Center). Beer and wine are available for purchase with ID. For more information contact Bikash Pande, 5-9184 or 3-9161.

Midnight Movie

If you have a special movie that you would like to see (or show), then help SCC choose movies for its weekly Student Center Cinema Series. The movies are shown every Saturday at midnight for free on the second floor of the Student Center. Questions? Steve Thomas (5-7464) or Brian Schlott (5-8164 or messages (3-3916).

Friday Afternoon Club

With the arrival of spring, SCC begins its Friday Afternoon Clubs. Free food, soda, and fun along with a live band make spring at MIT special. Club's time's Friday Afternoon Club (FAC) are scheduled for April 9, 30 and May 7 on the Kresge Oval. For information, or if you would like to help, contact Ken Dumas (5-7138).

SCC Meetings

All SCC meetings are open to the entire MIT community. If you have any questions about what we do or if you would like to join other meetings (usually Sunday nights at 7pm or noon 400 of the Student Center). Questions? Contact Steve Thomas, SCC Chairman.

Mraz Coffeehouse

Anyone who is interested in performing at a SCC Mraz Coffeehouse should contact Rick Rausch (5-7117) or 5-9184. The Mraz Coffeehouse is held on Saturday nights in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center (3rd floor) and provides an opportunity for MIT students to perform. Free food and donuts are provided in a relaxed coffeehouse atmosphere.

The Ramones!

Tickets are on sale in Lobby 10 for the Spring Weekend Concert featuring THE RAMONES with special guests THE PETER DAYTON BAND and THE NEATS. The party is Friday, April 23, at 8pm in the New Athletic Center. Tickets are $4.50 with MIT ID. If you would like more information concerning the status of the event, contact Sue Marinow (5-7117) or Win Cody (247-3694). This event is sponsored by SCC & PSK with help from FXI and UA Social Council.

Partytime

Partyline is a taped-recorded listing of social events at MIT, Wellesley, and Simmons Colleges. To find out what is happening on these campuses call 253-3942. If you want to advertise a social event on Partyline, call the SCC office (3-9184) stop by and leave a note for Mark Pelkie, Partyline director (room 347 of the Student Center).

24 Hour Coffeehouse

Do you have ideas for improving the SCC Coffeehouse? Feel free to leave suggestions at the SCC Office (2nd floor of the Student Center) or call Rhonda Peck of Mary Munro's input is welcome!

Pinball

Do you have ideas for improving the SCC Pinball Room? You can either leave your suggestions on the comment sheet available in the Pinball Room or call Blye Gervish at 5-9184. Your input is welcome!

Student Center Pub

Do you have ideas, of just support, for establishing a Student Center Pub? Your input and manpower are needed for the success of this project. Contact Sara Spring by leaving a message at 3-9184 or 3-3916.
**Announcements**

The Admissions Office will make available the Freshman Admitted List. All students are encouraged to call, write, or visit as many members of the Class of 1986 as possible. Lists are available for consultation in the Admissions Office, 3-108. The official representative of a group or major activity may sign for and pick up a copy of the list.

If you had books for sale at the APO Book Exchange, you should have picked them up by now. If you haven’t picked them up yet, they’re still waiting for you at the Alpha Phi Omega office on the fourth floor of the Student Center in room W:20-415. Questions? Call x3-3788.

**Lectures**

Tuesday, March 30, 12-2:00pm, Dr. Karolimierz Pacakowski, Visiting Fellow, Cornell Peace Studies Program, and Institute of Planning, University of Science, Poland, will discuss “Absorption of Western Technology in Eastern Europe” at a Center for International Studies Seminar in CIS Seminar Room 11 (E38:762). Dr. Gerald Senter, Postdoctoral Fellow in the MIT Arms Control and Defense Studies Program at the Center, will chair the session. Everyone is welcome. Bring your own lunch.

Tuesday, March 30, 3-5pm, Professor Brian Smith, Assistant professor of Political Science, MIT Political Science Department, will discuss “United States Policy in Central America: Past, Present, and Future” at the Center for International Studies Seminar in CIS Seminar Room 11 (E38:762). Professor Lincoln P. Bloomfield, MIT Political Science Department, will chair the session. Everyone is welcome.

**dont forget your cap & gown**

Order this essential item . . .
Beginning Monday March 22
through the Deadline Saturday April 10.
Place your order now at the Tech Coop. Rental plus $5 cash/check deposit (refundable) required at the time of order. Rental for Cap & Gown
Bachelor .............................. $12.00
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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
MIT STUDENT CENTER

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**Have you ever wondered what nuclear engineers actually do? Find out at the COURSE 22 NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN!**

Wednesday, March 31, 1-4 p.m.
in the Karl T. Compton room: 26-110
Faculty and students will be on hand
to discuss nuclear engineering at MIT

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED
TOSCANINI’S ICE CREAM!

OR SEE PROF. JOHN MEYER
ANYTIME 24-208 x3-3830
Lectures

Thursday, April 1, 12-3pm. Growing Radically: Rafael Nadal, former Ambassador to the United Nations and to the United Kingdom, will discuss “The People for Comprehensive Peace in the Middle East” at a Center for International Studies Seminar in CIS Seminar Room 1 (E38-615). Ambassador Nadal has also served as Senior Political Advisor to the Israeli Foreign Ministry and headed the Israeli Delegation to UNCTAD III. Eugene Skulskii, Director of the Center, will chair the seminar. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, April 4, 6-8pm. “Feminism and Representation: The Case of Pornography,” on Friday night, April 2, 1982, at 8:00pm. Admission is free. For further information, call 626-7010, ext. 2734.

Friday and Saturday, April 16-17. M El Harward Joint Women and International Development Group will hold its second annual conference for women in technical professions Saturday, April 3, at MIT. The conference is co-sponsored by the Association of MIT Alumni (AMITA) and the Boston Section of the Society of Women Engineers.

Wolf Pettzall of Venezuela at 5pm Monday, April 5, in the conference room of the Cabot Inter- cultural Center at Tufts University. The talk is free and open to the public. For information, call 629-7010, ext. 2734.

John King Fairbank will discuss his new book, China Bound: A Fifty Year Memoir, at the Cambridge Forum, Wednesday, April 7, 8pm, at three Church Street, Harvard Square. Free.

Volunteers are urgently needed by ANMPR to help raise funds for the fight against birth defects. Seven local 30-kilometer routes are scheduled. Call 322-7360.

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The Company

Megatest builds the finest LSI testers in the world. Our systems test more microprocessors, EPROMs, and bubble memories than anybody else's. They have broken all industry records for reliability. They have altered the way people think about device testing.

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We are now designing new test systems which will handle the "super-chips" of the future. These systems will require astonishingly powerful computers and near-perfect analog support circuitry. They will be specified in terms of picoseconds, nanoseconds and gigabits.

We need people with as much potential as our new systems. There are no limits. If you've got potential you can unleash it at Megatest.

We will be interviewing March 30 and 31 at the Placement Office, or call Dave Mittereder at (408) 986-1708. Don't bother dressing up for the interview.

Unleash Your's At Megatest.

The Potential

The range of professional opportunities at Megatest is almost unlimited and we've perfected a management style that makes it possible to move freely among them. You follow your instincts and ambitions. If you've got potential you can unleash it at Megatest.

We will be interviewing March 30 and 31 at the Placement Office, or call Dave Mittereder at (408) 986-1708. Don't bother dressing up for the interview.

Volunteers are urgently needed by Tatering Plan to work with elementary school-aged children in Cambridge. Children need help in basic skills as well as good role models. Tutors should be willing to give 2-3 hours a week and make a commitment until the end of the school year. Call 547-7670.

Off Campus

On Sunday, April 25, the March of Dimes will conduct Walk-Athons to help raise funds for just the right side of the world. Why? Because your efforts will mean the difference between life and death for children born deformed. Call 329-4416.

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By Walt Holte

(Editor's Note: Walt Holte is a member of the MIT Pistol Team.) While most MIT students were sleeping through the first weekend of spring vacation, the pistol team was busy. It was almost its way to an outstanding finish in the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championships held at Annapolis; two seconds and one fourth-place finish. The pistol team topped with the unprecedented announcement of four shooters as All-Americans: Saturday. The most fierce competition at the championships was in the air pistol event, with the top three teams separated by only three points out of 1600. MIT finished second with 1445 points, defeating Navy with 1464 points but losing to the Air Force Academy with 1467. The team was composed of Larry Deschaine '84, who won the individual gold medal with 376 of 400 points, Joe Mayo '83, who won the individual silver medal with 374 points, Duncan Hughes '83 with 358 points, and team captain John Blascovich '82 with 377 points.

The free pistol team also brought home a silver medal, with its highest score ever of 2032 out of 2400 points. The team was anchored by Hughes with a 530 out of 600, his highest ever in competitions. This total would have won the gold medal in the individual competition, had he not been in the position of first alternate for this event. Also shooting for the team were Mayo with 515 points, Deschaine with 492, and Jon Williams with 482 points. The standard pistol team, third-place finishers last year, improved their score by almost 60 points this year but could only manage a fourth-place finish, with 2128 out of 2400 points. Heading the team once again was Deschaine, who took the bronze medal in the individual competition with a 547 out of 600. Other fine performances were turned in by Mayo with 535, Dave Martin '84 with 526, and Spencer Webb '83 with 520.

The highlight of the weekend came, however, when four MIT shooters were named All-Americans. Joe Mayo '81, Free Pistol, Air Pistol, and Standard Pistol. His scores have turned heads across the country in this his first year of intercollegiate competition. Larry Deschaine '84, Air Pistol. A pleasant surprise for the year, Deschaine will fly to Colorado in April to try for the junior (shooters 20 years and under) air pistol title.

Duncan Hughes '83, Free Pistol. No surprise here, as Hughes is the reigning junior champion in Free Pistol and is the captain of the U.S. Junior Air Pistol Team. Hughes holds the national individual record for juniors, and was an honorable mention for All-American last year. Jon Williams '83, Free Pistol. Although at times overshadowed by other team members, William's consistent shooting played a vital role in MIT's 7-2 record this season.

**AWARDS NOMINATIONS**

**Stewart Awards**
The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a specific academic achievement contributing to a particular activity or event.

**Compton Awards**
The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, as emphasis on ethical or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

**Murphy Award**
The James N. Murphy Award is given to an institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

**DEADLINE DATE: APRIL 8**