Financial aid cuts proposed for 1983

By Susan Hogdorn

Dramatic cuts proposed for student financial aid in the Reagan Administration's fiscal 1983 budget would cause serious problems for all student programs, according to Financial Aid Director Leonard Gallagher.

The budget would reduce student aid spending by $636 million. Graduate student aid would decrease 75 percent in 1983-84, while undergraduate aid would essentially be eliminated.

Under Reagan's proposal, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) would be completely eliminated, and Pell Grants, awarded on the basis of financial need, would be cut by forty percent. According to Gallagher, MIT would also lose about 40 percent of its National Direct Student Loans for 1983-84. In addition, the arrangement fee charged by lending institutions upon initial awarding of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) would increase from five to ten percent.

Graduate students would be ineligible for GSL's in the 1983-84 academic year. The cut would apply for the proposed Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS). This proposal is an outgrowth, according to Gallagher, Under ALAS, graduate students would pay money at 14 percent interest and delay payment of the principal until after taking degrees. Interest payments would not be deferred, however, and would be so large that banks would not make the loans for fear of default and the effort involved, claimed Gallagher. He termed the proposal a "cruel hoax."

Federal student aid appropriated in one year's budget is not spent until the following fiscal year. The cuts outlined by Reagan would not take effect until the 1983-84 academic year. This year, Gallagher said, many said that those affected may not voice objections to their Congressmen until it is too late.

If students were significantly cut, the Financial Aid Office would make up as much of the loss as possible, according to Gallagher. MIT borrows money from governmental sources and lends it to students at a lower interest rate. Another source is assigned, made up from the general funds and from gifts. The amount can tend to students is limited by the lender, that the Institute can absorb. MIT President Paul E. Gray '54, Richardson elaborated that if current trends continue, major changes will be made in the way educations are financed. Within two years, there will be less aid available and students will be expected to contribute larger amounts. "We'll have to deal with the problem of dollar just as we dealt with oil" by learning to conserve, he said. Like Gallagher, he urged students to get involved in the decision-making process.

Academic freedom may be in danger, says Krimsky

By Craig A. Decker

There is a gold rush going on in MIT's budgetary office. Money is pouring in to support university research; funds are being infused into MIT's academic programs. But the gold is science, David Noble told his audience in the private room of the University and Private Enterprise held at MIT Sunday. The site of this gold is the universities, and the multinational corporations are rushing in to try to control the flow of this gold, said Noble. Sheldon Krimsky, the other seminar speaker, warned that this rush into university-industry collaboration, such as the planned Whithead Institute for Biomedical Research at MIT and the joint MIT-Stanford research centers, might jeopardize the academic freedom of MIT and its institutions. Noble and Krimsky called for a revival of the debate over public control of science which was pressed shortly after World War II but vanished as peer review became the accepted method of controlling science.

Noble, a science historian and sociologist, wrote The Endless Frontier, a book on science and government. Noble, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Science, Technology, and Society, Program, argued that the absence of effective democratic controls over science makes it easier for universities and multinational corporations to form links which may not be in the public interest. "Our universities are America's oil wells and we should not let corporations dip into our oil without paying a reasonable social price for it," he declared. A recent proposal to regulate the flow of the present system of public funding of universities and the linkage of governmental science to the private sector was strongly attacked by Nobel laureate and MIT President Paul E. Gray '54, who said, "We have been asked to prepare budgets for the next fiscal year and to discuss all the percentages of our current budget. The problem of dollars, just as we dealt with oil by learning to conserve, must be solved by university administration."

The report to the MIT Board of the Financial Aid Office stated that MIT's current budget proposed that the MIT President Paul E. Gray '54, who said, "We have been asked to prepare budgets for the next fiscal year and to discuss all the percentages of our current budget. The problem of dollars, just as we dealt with oil by learning to conserve, must be solved by university administration."

The Institute is trying "to reduce its expenses and its deficits," said McBry. She added that the Institute will decide on the amount of reductions to be made in the budget. After all offices submit their budgets to the Institute, she said, "It'll be a long time before finances are part of admissions decisions." She agreed with Gallagher that MIT will continue to try to secure the financial need of all students.

"If the Federal trends continue, we will have to find some way of limiting the calls on general funds for scholarship supports," noted MIT President Paul E. Gray '54.

Richardson elaborated that if current trends continue, major changes will be made in the way educations are financed. Within two years, there will be less aid available and students will be expected to contribute larger amounts. "We'll have to deal with the problem of dollars just as we dealt with oil," by learning to conserve, he said. Like Gallagher, he urged students to get involved in the decision-making process.
Lectures


Azizah Al-Hibri speaks on Ideology in Arab Education at the Institute of Arab Studies, 556 Trapelo Road, Belmont. Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

* * *

Frances Studenszyc explains how you can be Eating Your Way Through the Orient Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission $1.

* * *

Portraits of Exemplary American Schools by Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot at the Cambridge Forum, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Free.

* * *

Clinical Psychologist Brett Levenson on Coping with Depression, Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission $1.

* * *

Author Jane Leinfield speaks on Mother Love and Mother Hate, Mar. 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission $1.

* * *

Are we headed Towards a New Cold War? Institute Professor Naum Chomsky speaks at the Cambridge Forum, Mar. 3 at 8 p.m. Admission free at 2 Church Street, Harvard Square.

* * *

The marriage between God and modern cosmology will be discussed by Michael Kline, in Judaism and Christianity: Imperfect Love Goes Out for a Walk Mar. 4 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Admission $1.

* * *

Blue Monday will give a lecture with a dual projector slide show on Earthwatch: Termites, Temples and Temples. The program is on March 9, at 8:15, p.m. at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St. Admission is one dollar.

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world’s great problem solvers.

Even given the benefit of historical perspective, it is difficult to fully comprehend the enormous contributions to man’s knowledge made by Sir Isaac Newton. His Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica is termed by many authorities to be one of the most important single works in the history of modern science. His studies of light are the foundation of physical optics and his laws of motion provided a quantitative description of all principal phenomena in our solar system.

Today, scientists and engineers at E-Systems employ Newtonian principles to develop products and systems for satellite communications, exploring space and the development of solar energy, systems which are the first-of-a-kind.

E-Systems engineers are recognized worldwide for their ability to solve problems in the areas of antennas, communications, data acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval systems and other systems applications for intelligence and reconnaissance.

For a reprint of the Newton illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

Our Melpar Division will be on campus interviewing March 1.

The Medical Department is moving on Saturday, February 13.

Please call 253-1211 if you have a medical emergency or urgent problem.

Weekend services are available at the old Infirmary 1350 Memorial Drive until midnight Monday, February 15.

Thereafter, we look forward to serving you in our new Health Services Center (E23) on Carleton Street.
World

6 Salvadoran soldiers arraigned in the slaying of American nun — Six El Salvadorian National Guard soldiers were arraigned yesterday for the murder of four American missionaries, three nuns and a lay worker, 14 months ago. Brought from the National guard base in San Salvador, the six soldiers faced proceedings that could lead to formal charges being filed against them by the weekend.

Weinberger discusses a missile sale to Jordan — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger arrived in Jordan last night to discuss the sale of air defense missiles and possibly F-16 fighters to Jordan. Weinberger said that King Hussein has needs for air defense. The sale of missiles, presently forbidden by the US Congress, has been objected to by Israel because the Israeli Air Force might be deprived of a tactical advantage.

Nation

Tight Money Policy will Continue — The Federal Reserve Board will continue to pursue a tight monetary policy this year, said Paul A. Volcker, the Fed’s chairman, in presenting his annual monetary targets to Congress. Volcker claimed that spending cuts and tax increases to reduce projected Federal budget deficits were crucial for economic recovery. He did not, however, directly criticize President Reagan’s projected budget deficits.

Justice Department lawyers that the administration was on firm ground in refusing to turn over the documents concerning Canadian energy policy. He added that he had been assured by Interior Secretary James G. Watt said—

Weather

Mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30. Partly to mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. Highs will be near 30.
The time is now

President Reagan's proposed fiscal year 1983 Federal budget calls for reducing student higher education aid by $36 million dollars—a cut that can affect your future. Funding for Pell Grants, awards based on financial need, would be reduced significantly. If you have parents earning $14,000 to $20,000 dollars per year, these grants may make the difference between a college education and a life of employment. After all, it is your future.

The Arcane Nature of Arms Control Talks

The arcane nature of arms control talks, international balance of power issues, and military budget matters often leaves the uninformed observer in a confused muddle. What gets said at "high level negotiations"? What weights--thoughts are exchanged between the pecking order of the world's major leaders? The answers are easily deduced. As is well known, the Reagan program consists of decisive social aid programs and transferring the money from them to the Defense Department. Where it is used to intensify the Russians, according to this face-to-face talk between Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev, reads like this:

Brezhnev: "I'm sorry, but my countrymen under any circumstances will withdraw from Afghanistan." Reagan: "Oh yeah? I'll show you! I'm cutting off all loans to graduate students!"

Column/Mark Templar

El Salvador: Moral Bankruptcy

Recent developments in El Salvador have led to some misreadings by the Reagan Administration. The Administration announced on February 1, that the budget of El Salvador's government would be slashed by $50 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador's government in 1983. President Reagan has also indicated that he will ask Congress for an additional $50 million in military assistance for El Salvador in 1983. This figure would be twice as large as last year's level of military aid to El Salvador. Two actions such as the Reagan Administration's article approach to the conduct of US foreign policy.

Tons of thousands of civilians have died in the violence in El Salvador; most are victims of military and right-wing death squads which operate without legal constraints.

Brezhnev: "We will continue to support Vietnam." Reagan: "In that case I'll raise our unemployment rate to 15%! I'm talking Weinberger to make a deal." The conversation went this way all day and all night. When it was over, Reagan had completely demolished the nation whose constitution he had sworn to uphold at his inauguration. Proud of himself, he went before the cameras and spoke of "the new federation." "We have nothing to fear from Soviet aggression anymore," he announced, "for there is nothing left for them to eat!"

Watching the announcement on television, Brezhnev had to agree. "Is this not marxist?" he said to his underling, Comrade Brouch. "We have destroyed them without firing a single shot."

El Salvador: Moral bankruptcy.

Typically, the USA has also supported unpopular governments in South Africa, Guatemala, Chile, and Argentina. The Administration's indiscriminate backing of lawless right-wing governments has destroyed our credibility and tarnished our image. It is hypocritical to denounce human rights violations in the Soviet Union, Poland, Afghanistan, and elsewhere while condoning them in our friendly regimes.

The United States truly is a great bastion of human freedom. In our moral struggle with the totalitarian government of the USSR, we must take our rightful place as the promoter of peace and human rights in this world. (Please turn to page 5)
El Salvador explained

(Continued from page 4)

foreign policy with human rights and arms control as its centerpieces would make evident to all the moral bankruptcy of the evil Soviet dictatorship, strengthen the crumbling NATO alliance, and restore American prestige throughout the world.

Last November, President Reagan took a courageous step in this direction with his bold zero-option initiative for strategic arms reduction in Europe. He can go further by promoting a negotiated settlement in El Salvador. Continued support of the doomed Duarte government will only drive its successor into the community with and hamper us in our ideological battle against the USSR. A U.S.-backed move toward conciliation would earn high praise throughout the world and might restore stability in Central America. The Reagan Administration must abandon its rhetoric and deal with the realities of foreign policy. It should cease all military aid to El Salvador and press for a diplomatic settlement — before it is too late.

Student notes CARP action

To the Editor:

I wish to inform members of the MIT community of covert solicitations currently being conducted here by the Unification Church of Reverend Moon through an organization known as the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP). I write this letter not to express a view on the Unification Church but rather to describe the subtle tactics this group is using to win converts.

Because CARP is not a recognized MIT organization, its members cannot openly advertise or distribute literature without being dismissed by campus policy. As a result, CARP must resort to person-to-person solicitation. I was engaged in conversation during an IAP activity by a stranger (who is not an MIT affiliate) who appeared quite friendly. Because he was obviously a foreigner who I thought was simply searching for American friends, I agreed to give him my name and phone number. He mentioned nothing about affiliation with any organization, and I had no reason to be suspicious. But when he contacted me subsequently and asked to have lunch together so as to explain "what we are doing" I felt that something was wrong. I eventually did have lunch with two of his friends (who are also non-MIT affiliates) at which time I learned the name of the group with which all three are associated. At no time did either he or his friends mention anything of a religious nature. The conversation never progressed beyond the level of small talk. Clearly these people seek to befuddle members of the MIT community before getting down to brass tacks.

I have filed a slightly more detailed account of my experiences with CARP in the office of Dean Randolph.

Name withheld by request.

Attend El Salvador protest

To the Editor:

I would like to urge the MIT community to attend tomorrow's demonstration against US intervention in El Salvador.

The Salvadoran junta's military forces are responsible for the deaths of over 10,000 civilians in 1981 and about 30,000 over the last decade, according to the Church and other impartial observers. In return, the Reagan Administration has rewarded these builders with over 100 million dollars in military and economic aid this year. The murder of innocent peasants continues — and we taxpayers pick up the tab. Reagan has flilly rejected the Salvadoran leftist leaders' request to negotiate. And Alexander Haig has refused to deny that he is even considering possible use of US troops in El Salvador.

Last Tuesday's New York Times reports excerpts from a talk with Cayman Carrillo, former head of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement, to the Dartmouth College Association for a Democratic, Revolutionary, Socialist, Government. Carrillo also commented, "The Reagan Government is actually disenfranchising the people. I have seen children of 4, 6, 8 years old shot down by bullets." Please turn to page 6.

AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.

The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

Imagine the challenge at Teradyne.

Creating, manufacturing, and marketing the test systems that keep electronic technology growing is the business of Teradyne, the world's high-tech leader in automatic test equipment (ATE).

Every bit as sophisticated as the technology it must judge, ATE presents an especially exciting challenge to the most creative minds.

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To imagine your future at Teradyne, check the Placement Office and talk to the Teradyne representative coming soon to your campus.

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Admissions Office encourages interaction

To the Editor:

We in the Admissions Office appreciate the interest in MIT's image as expressed in a recent feature article and hope that the response, sparked among students, can be converted to action. We have, over the years in various ways, including via The Tech, encouraged students to return to their high schools from year to year while on vacations and breaks.

Thanksgiving and between-term holidays provide an opportunity to talk with guidance counselors and, occasionally, groups of seniors— as well as with friends among former underclassmen. Spring break allows an opportunity to talk directly to admitted students to clarify aspects of MIT in their minds. The Admissions Office intends to have the list of candidates admitted to the class of 1986 by March 18, and students can check it before leaving for home this spring.

Finally, we encourage students to stay in touch with their alumni interviewers (Educational Counselors). By doing so, friendship might be established and the UC could learn from each student's immediate experience important details about life and love at the Institute. A phone call twice a year would suffice.

We do travel, as most of you know, to many cities and towns each year to inform and answer questions. Our practice for the past few years has been to invite students and parents to a Central Meeting, featuring one of our staff as a speaker with alumni interviewers in attendance.

Finally, we want ideas on the subject of image improvement. Drop in to chat with one of us, or send me a note. (Room 3-108)

Peter B. Richardson
Director of Admissions

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Attend El Salvador demonstration

(Continued from page 5) letters from helicopters with North American advisors in them. The North American people do not deserve this image. This is perhaps one of the greatest crimes committed by the Reagan Government in supporting this kind of war."

That's what he's talking about. University students can influence US policy. Public opposition ended US involvement in Vietnam. You can make a difference by coming to the Boston Common tomorrow noon to demonstrate. Let's not wait until American blood is added to the already bloody Salvadoran soil.

Nancy Kneyvisher G

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DOW

A Discussion of Careers in Sales and Marketing with DOW CHEMICAL

A WORLDWIDE COMPANY

WITH EMPHASIS ON THE INDIVIDUAL

7 pm Tuesday, February 16, 1982 — Building 1-136

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

Interviews will be held on February 17, 1982

In a world of professional assassins, there is no room for an amateur.

The CIA trained him, briefed him, armed him, and then...they abandoned him.

The Amateur

MARIE KASSIDY and ANDREW VAJNA Present a JOHN ISAACS and JOHN LEECH Production of DOW CHEMICAL

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The Amateur by John Leece

Based on the Novel "The Amateur" by Robert Redford

Music by Ken Washington

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The F-16 Fighting Falcon is just one of many successful General Dynamics programs. And it offers just one of the many areas of opportunity we have for college graduates in Engineering, Math, Physics, Computer Science, and Business Administration.

If you're interested in aerospace, shipbuilding, or telecommunications, we'd like to show you the benefits of starting your career with us. See your placement office to arrange an on-campus interview. Or, send your resume to Sue Shick, Corporate College Relations Administrator, General Dynamics, 1519 Pierre Lalonde Center, Department MT, St. Louis, MO 63105.

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FEBRUARY 18.

Be sure to attend our corporate presentation. Details and interview times available at your Placement Office.
IBM RECRUITING DATES

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MARCH 5 - RECRUITING FOR SUMMER POSITIONS - PLACEMENT OFFICE

MARCH 8 - IBM PRERECRUITING RECEPTION - LOBBY, BLDG. 13 - 3:00-5:00 - REFRESHMENTS

MARCH 9 - RECRUITING FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS - PLACEMENT OFFICE

SIGNUPS BEGIN FEBRUARY 16
AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

careers in engineering, science, programming, marketing

IBM is an equal opportunity employer
N O 2 injures two students

By Burton Kaliski

In response to two recent student injuries resulting from the misuse of nitrous oxide, the MIT Campus Police distributed a bulletin warning against the abuse of the gas.

"We've had two cases of injury due to nitrous oxide in the past six months," MIT Campus Police Chief James T. Olivieri explained. "The last victim had to be taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital, and was in critical condition. Olivieri added that people are not aware of the dangers or the laws. The notice, entitled "Nitrous Oxide Use—Health Hazards and Legal Ramifications," was distributed to all dormitories and fraternities earlier this month "to inform the community and to prevent incidents," MIT Campus Police Chief James T. Olivieri explained.

Nitrous Oxide is a controlled substance under Massachusetts law according to the bulletin. "Purchasing, dispensing, or possession of nitrous oxide without a prescription may result in penalties which range from six months to two years in prison and/or fines of $5,000 to $5,000 depending on the circumstances and number of offenses." The bulletin continues that people are not aware of the laws.

One small note with which to conclude: there is much more work to be done on Open House than many people realize. The group that puts in more time, effort, and money than any other group is PhysicalPlant. Without them, none of this would have been or is possible.

Nitrous Oxide is commonly used for industrial welding and therefore "can be purchased without any trouble." Olivieri remarked that several years ago the Campus Police "removed eight tanks from one dorm. We don't want a repeat of that." Campus Police will publish a drug booklet soon, to inform the public about dangers associated with drug use and abuse.

One small note with which to conclude: there is much more work to be done on Open House than many people realize. The group that puts in more time, effort, and money than any other group is Physical Plant. Without them, none of this would have been or will be possible.

M.T. Dinsmore presents
JEAN GIRAUDOUX'S
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

directed by ROBERT N. SCANLAN
sets by William Frager costumes by Rachel O. Frank lighting and sound by Edward S. Darza

LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, M.I.T.
Feb. 12, 13 at 8 pm
TIX: $3.50, $3.00 w/ID RESERVATIONS: 253-4270
INFO: 253-2877

The Department of Political Science Announces the Summer 1982
JEFFREY L. PRESSMAN Award for Research, Travel, or Study in American Law, Government, or Politics

All members of the MIT Class of 1983 are eligible. A $1650 stipend will be awarded to an MIT junior for use in American government and politics. The project should focus on some legal, political, institutional, or policy issue, and may include research for proposal, travel, interviews, and/or internships.

The Deadline for Submissions is March 1, 1982

Rules and Guidelines are available from Dr. Louis Menard III, Room 3-294, x-3753 or from the Political Science Undergraduate Office, Room 533-460, x-3649.
Dramashop's
"Madwoman of Chaillot"

Jean Giraudoux. The Madwoman of Chaillot, presented by the Dramashop, playing Feb. 11th, 12th, and 13th, at the 415 Little Theatre.

The Madwoman of Chaillot, a play by French playwright Jean Giraudoux, is a unique blend of humor, suspense, and social commentary. The play follows the story of two women who are held in a mysterious hotel. The Hotel de Chaillot, which is run by Madame De la Bédoyère, is a place where past and present converge. The play explores themes of consciousness, the importance of memory, and the impact of the past on the present.

But the Madwoman, played by Aurelie, is more than a mere character in the play. She is a symbol of the past, of what has been lost and what has been preserved. She is a reminder of the beauty and the darkness that can exist in the same place.

Aurelie, played by Faye Dunaway, is a woman who is struggling to hold on to her past. She is haunted by memories of her past life and is determined to keep them alive. She is a woman who is determined to keep her past from being forgotten.

In the end, the Madwoman of Chaillot is a reminder of the power of the past. It is a reminder of the importance of remembering and of the impact that the past can have on the present. It is a reminder of the power of the mind and of the power of memory.

Jonathan P. Dippel

Talking Heads, individually

Songs from the Broadway Production of "The Catherine Wheel". Vocal Byrne on tape.

"The Red and the Black". Jerome Harrison on taperecorder.

The Talking Heads recorded four albums together, followed by four albums as individual soloists. The motivation for these expressions of individual creativity is unclear, perhaps they are a reaction to the increasing dominance of David Byrne and Brian Eno in the group efforts. Perhaps the expression gained from the pemises will provide new material for the next Talking Heads record. Motions made, each member's voice reflects the role they play in the group. David Byrne continues his experiments with African percussion, guitar keyboardist, and the rhythm section of Chris Frantz'并 and Tina Weymouth (aka Caroline) contribute to the synthesis.

"The Red and the Black". Jerome Harrison on tape recorder. The Red and the Black, a work commissioned for choreographer Twyla Tharp's "The Catherine Wheel", a dance work that deals with the denaturation of the modern family. While Byrne's score may not be suited for dance halls, it is perfect for Tharp's rapid, jerky interpretations.

Byrne presents us with challenging lyrics, textures, and rhythms and rewards us with a pair of songs that are genuine rock format. Both "Big Blue Plymouth" and "What A Day That Was" follow similar structural strategies. Byrne chooses the style that Byrne may bring back to the revitalized group of band. They record their next album.

The remainder of the year continues with the experimental vein of "My Life in the Bag of Ghosts", Byrne's first investigation of African polyrhythms. The most challenging piece is "Big Business", an Afro-Caribbean piece written by John Corigliano, the landscapist who inspired Byrne's interest in African. "Big Business" combines a rapid, galloping beat with steel drum-like cross accents. "The Red House" adopts the found vocal texture in the forms of a heavy voice recorded and processed against an after disco. Light Ball, a short instrumental code, indicates another direction worthy of Byrne's investigation - ambient soundscapes.

Each of the solo albums is fresh and different from the collective efforts, but each lacks the benefits of collaborations. When the group reforms, they will have plenty of new ideas, but until then the solo ventures serve to prove that the whole can be greater than the sum of the parts.

David Shaw

Graphics by V. Michael Bless
Mesopotamia is symptomatic of this development. Rather than the wild experimentation and innovation characteristic of previous albums, we get an almost predictable production - a thick, bassy wall of sound, and goalless lyrics. The most unexpected aspect of this record is the presence of producer David Byrne, the guiding light of the Talking Heads. B-52's change in style is not much of a surprise as the overdependence on keyboards, squarey vocals, and pretentious arrangements are blatant Heads trademarks.

The first change one notices is the absence of guitarists. Ricky Wilson used to go so far as clipping off his strings in order to get the chouncy, during guitar riffs reminiscent of the Gang of Four. Ricky's guitar work is still there, but it has to be listened for. In most instances the guitar is replaced by heavy, homogenized synthesizer lines, a development most evident in "Lovehand," and especially in "Deep Sleep."

The second striking change is the dominance of female vocals. Previously, the voices of Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson were juxtaposed with Fred Schneider's sarcastic vocals, but now the girls are almost subservient. This dominance contributes to the homogenized sound throughout, causing songs to blend almost imperceptibly into each other. There is some of the pogo-popping back and forth of vocals that made "Doctor Jones" and others such fun to listen to. One receives the impression that this EP was produced in a hurry, with the band not putting much effort into trying new sounds or breaking new ground. Maybe the band simply let it be dominated by Byrne's style and will reassess their individuality on their next full album. It will be disappointing if this indeed turns out to be the B-52's new sound, because after a while you notice that the comedy is gone, along with the absurdity and joking fun that made B-52's albums a good time. On this record they seem to be parodies themselves, their absurdity irritating rather than entertaining. This better better start taking a few more risks if they want to avoid falling into a rut of boredom.

Steve Huntley

Editor's note: Steve Huntley is currently residing in his own private hideau.

The Boson Camerata presents a concert entitled "World Victories" in honor of St. Valentine's Day on Saturday, Feb. 13 at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. Tickets are $10, $8, and $5 and are available at the door, or by calling 262-3748.

The MIT Choral Society presents songs from Goethe's Faust, conducted by John Oliver at Kresge Auditorium, 3pm on Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets are $4, free for MIT students. Call the MIT Music Office at 253-2906 for further details.


Submit your title, 3 lines of description, and 3 lines of contact information to receive free listing in the MIT Campus Chronicle.

Melissia B-52's Mesopotamia

The release of this EP by the B-52's has made me deprived of the entire trend, which is being established now in the record industry. Although extended play does not always promise to be tasty treats between regular-length albums, efforts by the Gang of Four, the Deal Kremneys et al., have been disappointingly sloppy. EP's now seem to be little more than a way to generate quick profits without really trying too hard.

Mesopotamia is symptomatic of this development. Rather than the wild experimentation and innovation characteristic of previous albums, we get an almost predictable production - a thick, bassy wall of sound, and goalless lyrics. The most unexpected aspect of this record is the presence of producer David Byrne, the guiding light of the Talking Heads. B-52's change in style is not much of a surprise as the overdependence on keyboards, squarey vocals, and pretentious arrangements are blatant Heads trademarks.

The first change one notices is the absence of guitarists. Ricky Wilson used to go so far as clipping off his strings in order to get the chouncy, during guitar riffs reminiscent of the Gang of Four. Ricky's guitar work is still there, but it has to be listened for. In most instances the guitar is replaced by heavy, homogenized synthesizer lines, a development most evident in "Lovehand," and especially in "Deep Sleep."

The second striking change is the dominance of female vocals. Previously, the voices of Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson were juxtaposed with Fred Schneider's sarcastic vocals, but now the girls are almost subservient. This dominance contributes to the homogenized sound throughout, causing songs to blend almost imperceptibly into each other. There is some of the pogo-popping back and forth of vocals that made "Doctor Jones" and others such fun to listen to. One receives the impression that this EP was produced in a hurry, with the band not putting much effort into trying new sounds or breaking new ground. Maybe the band simply let it be dominated by Byrne's style and will reassess their individuality on their next full album. It will be disappointing if this indeed turns out to be the B-52's new sound, because after a while you notice that the comedy is gone, along with the absurdity and joking fun that made B-52's albums a good time. On this record they seem to be parodies themselves, their absurdity irritating rather than entertaining. This better better start taking a few more risks if they want to avoid falling into a rut of boredom.

Steve Huntley

Editor's note: Steve Huntley is currently residing in his own private hideau.
Financial problems trouble Rune

By Carol Yao
Rune, the MIT literary magazine, is having problems due to a lack of funds, a limited staff, and poor office conditions.

At the start of the fall term, Rune was in debt. The printing costs of last year's issue had gone $1000 over the original estimate of $500, leaving Rune with $580 in arrears. To aggravate the matter, the Council of the Arts rejected Rune's request for $500. The Council had given Rune $1200 the previous year. The $1600 provided by the School of Humanities, the Department of Humanities, and the Finance board September has already been partially spent to pay the debt.

At the end of the 1981 academic year, most of Rune's former staff had gone. Huon Lee, the current editor, recalls, "I was left with an 8½ x 11″ sheet of paper with names of an advisory board and one key. A conflict mistakenly arose concerning whether issue 50-304 was still the Rune office when Lee went to Salvatore Lauricella, Manager of Catering and Vending with Food Services, and also responsible for room allotments in Walker. Lauricella told Lee that he could not give out the Rune key unless Lee got a letter of authorization. Lee, who already had one copy of the key, gave up on the situation. The fact that the office is located in Walker, a building on the east side of campus away from most forms, is aggravating Rune's situation. "It's hurting us a lot," says Lee. "Walker is very inaccessible for us. People tend to frequent certain areas of the campus."

The office itself is unsavory. Small, with only one desk serving as furniture, the staff prefers not to use it. "As a meeting place," claims Lee, "it doesn't fulfill its purpose. The Rune staff previously met in the student center of the Humanities building until the space was taken away to accommodate offices. "Right now," Lee continued, "we are able to run without the office. We use it to store magazines."

Rune is now trying to draw up a proposal to save itself. "So far," states Lee, "it's only ideas and we have to solidify it." They are already planning to submit a proposal to the Council of the Arts and possibly will also apply to the Baker Fund, a grant towards money to humanize the office. Rune is looking for $1000 in donations.

Rune is considering faculty involvement. Lee is looking for people who would help "without asking the running." The also hoping for increased fund-raising from the Humanities W Program, which would pay Rune to publish two issues instead of just one. The odd issue could be used to put the winners of such Human contests as the Bril awards.

Whether or not Rune will live is a question that is yet unanswered. For the staff, it's a long struggle ahead.

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.
Activities

For students who want More Than a Tour of Israel, the Institute of Hillel Foundations again will offer a unique seminar program that will enable students to explore the spectrum of Jewish experience. Developed in cooperation with the Center of Studies in Israel, the 1982 program consists of one two-week seminar tour and two four-week seminar groups. Each has the added feature of a college credit option, through credit for the short seminars and six for each of the other two. The two-week seminar runs from June 21 to July 3; the four-week programs begin on July 3 and continue to July 31. The short course is designed to give participants an integrated understanding of the history of modern Israel. The creation and development of the state will be revealed through in-depth visits in important sites, tours and meetings with key personalities. Of the four-week seminars, one focuses on the political culture and ideology of Israel. The other five seminars of Jewish thought and practice. Among the sites that will be visited by participants of the three seminars are Jerusalem, the Negev area—including Masada, the Dead Sea and Askelon—Tel Aviv, Old Jaffa, Hertzlia, the Galilee, Tiberias, Nazareth, and Acre. The fee for the two-week tour is $590; the four-week programs are $760 each. This is exclusive of air fare and personal expenses. It does include lodging, food, field trips, entrance fees, medical insurance and supplementary educational materials. The deadline for application is March 15. For additional information contact MIT Hillel, 312 Memorial Drive.

Lectures

Tunes and Tales is the title of Alexander Demas' program of tunes, melodies and songs relating to the history of Lowell and the mill era. The program is on March 18, at 8:15, at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St. Admission is one dollar.

Help Refugees: The International Institute of Boston, a non-profit social service agency devoted to receiving immigrants in the greater Boston area, needs volunteers to help refugees. You can provide transportation, collect clothing, translate, teach English, find apartments, or visit newly arrived families. Your willingness to give three hours a week is the only requirement. The Institute will provide you with any necessary training. Since its founding in 1924, the Institute has helped refugees to help immigrants, refugees, and linguistic minorities in their adjustment to American life. Please call Todd Lake at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02115, 536-1081 (voice message).

On Sunday, April 25, 1982, the March of Dimes will conduct Walk-America to help raise funds for the fight against birth defects. In the Greater Boston area, seven 30 kilometer routes are scheduled. For info call 328-1360.

Volunteers are urgently needed by Tutoring Plus 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 2-5 hours a week and make a commitment until the end of the school year. Call 547-7670.

Interested in children? Teenagers? Creative education? The Cambridge School Volunteers, Inc. needs you as a tutor, an aide, a big sister or big brother from kindergarten through high school. Gain valuable experience while learning about and making a contribution to the community. For more information call 498-9218.

Draft and Registration Counseling is offered free by Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD) for young men who have or have not registered with the Selective Service. Draft Information Nights are held every Thursday at 7:30 pm at 664 Green Street Room, Cambridge. For info call 1121 or the BAARD's hotline, 354-0931.

BUST LOOSE

CUERVO & ROCKS

“9 to 5” sells stocks.
Weekends, I treat house with my Buddies & Cuervo.”

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Velluci elected to third term as Cambridge mayor

By David Chia

Alfred F. Velluci, a 24-year veteran of Cambridge politics, has become the mayor of Cambridge for the third time. He and eight fellow city councilors elected him to the two-year term by a unanimous vote on Monday night. Velluci had previously served in this position in 1970-71 and 1976-77.

Cambridge government places most of its power in its city council and the non-elected city manager, leaving the mayor with primarily ceremonial duties.

Velluci is considered an independent councilor, tending to be more conservative and neighborhood-oriented than council members belonging to the liberal Cambridge Civic Association (CCA).

His voting record through the years has shown him to be unpredictable. He sides with the CCA on issues such as rent control.

"Rent control will be here to stay as far as I'm concerned," Velluci stated in his acceptance speech Monday night. He also expressed displeasure with the existing rent control laws.

Velluci has often battled Harvard officials during his political life. He has claimed that the university is intent on overrunning the city's land and housing for its own benefitted purposes. He once proposed paving over Harvard Yard and turning it into a parking lot.

The once-again mayor of a city oriented toward higher education had to quit school when he was 14 in order to help support his family. By attending night classes, Velluci, 66, obtained his high school diploma last year.
Icemen beat Curry 8-4

By Marlis Dickau

As MIT-dominated first period which saw the team score five goals, including a hat trick by team co-captain Tom Mickael, the game went 7-8 victory for the hockey club over the visiting Curry Colonels Wednesday night. Prior to the game the Colonels had an 11-3-1 record while the Engineers stood at 4-4. Down 5-1 after the first period on Michelle's three goals and two by Harvey Spencer G, Curry turned the game physical and managed to close the gap to 5-4 with fifteen minutes remaining in the game. However, MIT's Pat Foley 92 scored two goals and Haj Sando added another with 42 seconds left on the clock to seal the victory for the Engineers. MIT's next game will be Saturday when it hosts Clark at 7pm in the New Athletic Center. Coach Bob Girman's skaters will then go on the road for a Sunday night game at Quinnipiac.

Suffolk stopped 66-61

(Continued from page 20) on five-for-five shooting, and seven rebounds, and Mark Johnson '94 (ten rebounds and two blocked shots, including a stuff that put him in the record books in the game). Though the team is now 7-14, it should be competitive for the remainder of the season. MIT closes out the season with three tough matchups, at Clark tomorrow evening, at home with WPI Thursday, and at Connecticut College Friday due to the wrestling tournament being Saturday. Feb. 20.

Wellesley defeats women swimmers

(Continued from page 20) of the third-place finisher. Coach John Benedick was delighted with the part, having stated before the meet that "I'm looking for something in the 5:20 to 25 area" for Kintoppare and that "2:45 would be very good" for Gough. Gough later went on to win the 200m free style with a season best of 2:08.5, and also to gain a 2:09 with fifteen minutes remaining in the second-place 400-meter relay team with Kintoppare, Schneider and Kim Carlson '83. They combined for a satisfying time of 3:57-3.15 seconds behind Wellesley. The team of Kim Elies '83, Feindt, Karen Fortun '82 and Julie finished fifthly in 10:41.8.

Other highlights included Kintoppare's win in the 100-meter butterfly, Schneider's seconds in the 50 and 400-meter freestyle, a second-place by Ann Tolstine 83 in the 50 backstroke and the strong team's performance on the one-meter board. Tolstine and Lisa Fried '82, MIT's only two divers, finished third and second respectively, against a six-women Wellesley squad. This disparity of numbers partly illustrates the team's major problem; they simply do not have the people to compete in dual meets, in which the Engineers are now 1-4. MIT does, however, do substantially better in the champion- ship meets among schools where an individual swimmer may compete in more races than in a dual meet.

"Those dual meets are really only a way of training for the championship meets," said Coach Benedick, who despite the losing record feels the season has been a success. "We don't expect to win, we expect to achieve certain goals we set for ourselves at the start of the season. In that respect we've had a very successful year. There is such personal improvement, you can't be losing.

The individual promotions great enthusiasm among the team. They still have a good time." "I'll tell you," Benedict declared, "I'd much rather coach this team than a bunch of stars who are a pain in the neck.

The next home meet is February 18 vs. SMU at the Alumni Pool.

In a nutshell!

March of Dimes

The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT

Will sponsor a Free Public Lecture

The Vision of Science and the University-Industrial Connection

Dr. Henry Steele Commager
Professor of American History, Amherst College
Thursday, February 18, 3:30 PM
Room 9-150
An informal supper and discussion will follow.

Computer Science & Electrical Engineering Majors ...

ROLM, with locations in the San Francisco Bay Area and Austin, Texas seeks talented individuals interested in:

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• Software Tools: Compilers, Debuggers, etc.
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ROLM Corporation, founded in 1969, has grown 50% - 100% each year and currently has 4400 employees. ROLM is the leading independent supplier of computer controlled voice and data business communications systems.

Included in ROLM's outstanding benefits package is a three-month paid sabatical after six years (and every seven years thereafter), Company Paid Tuition for graduate study at Stanford and other area universities. Employees can take advantage of flexible working hours to use ROLM's million dollar recreational facility which includes tennis courts, racquetball courts, basketball, aexercise room, volleyball, swimming pools, par course, steam room and Jacuzzi.

On Campus Interviews

February 26

Meet with causing software engineers from ROLM in the Placement Center. See our Company Literature in the Placement Center.

If unable to attend an interview, send resume to: Glisson Anderson, Manager, Recruiitng & Training, ROLM Corporation, 4900 Old Bonsdell Drive, MS 560, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

ROLM CORPORATION

AmIdahl will be on Campus Wednesday February 17

For more information Write or Call

Amdahl Corp
1250 E. Arques Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Attention: Bev Raric
408-746 6000

Discover the Amdahl Advantage

A Presentation:

Amdahl 580 System Design
Thursday Feb. 18 4-6pm
Room 2-136

by Mr. Lloyd Dierkman
Manager Advanced System Design

Amdahl will be on Campus Wednesday February 17

For more information Write or Call

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Attention: Bev Raric
408-746 6000

CHILD ABUSE HURTS EVERYBODY

Last year in the United States, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse and neglect, and at least 2,000 of them died at it. That's 2,000 children each year whose promise will never be shared with us. It doesn't have to happen. With enough volunteers, local child abuse prevention programs, crisis centers and other facilities can be formed to aid parents and children. But it can't be done without volunteers.

Please. Write for more information on child abuse and how you can help prevent it.
Activities

A Free Admission Program at the Boston Museum of Science, similar to the blanket membership program at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, officially has begun. Presentation of a valid MIT student ID will allow free admission to the Museum. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to visit the Museum of Science, one of Boston’s greatest educational and cultural attractions.

In addition, the Museum is looking for MIT student volunteers to offer their services as visitor guides, clerical assistants, art or educational assistants, library assistants, museum store workers, or Discovery Room guides. Museum benefits are available to all volunteers. The Free Admissions Program was arranged by Tae Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

CPR Heartsaver Course—Learn Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and become a certified CPR Heartsaver at Boston’s Beth Israel Hospital. The Heartsaver course will be held Thursday, March 4, at 7:30pm, in the General Conference Center of Kurzel Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 30 Brookline Avenue, Boston, 02215. To register, call Beth Israel Public Affairs, 492-4431.

Lectures

I Issues in Arab Higher Education: Arabization is the Institute of Arab Studies lecture for May 3. The free lecture begins at 7:30pm at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

* * *
Challenges to Palestinian Education: this topic of the March 8 Institute of Arab Studies forum. The free forum will be held from 7:30 to 9:30pm at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

* * *
Halil Azzalah and Manir Rashid will compare Arab Students’ Expectations and Reality at an Institute of Arab Studies lecture March 22 at 7:30pm. Admission is free.

* * *
Find out about The Child in Arab Education on the April 5 at 7:30pm. A free lecture on this topic is sponsored by the Institute of Arab Studies at 556 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

* * *
A French Conversation Group meets every Tuesday from 12 to 2pm at the Alliance Française, 118 Milk Street, Boston. Bring your lunch and chat in French. For more info, call 482-4709.

MIT FOOD SERVICE:

SPRING 1982: Feb 1 - May 20

Guidé to Meet Minimum 100 Days Including Holidays and Weekends But Not Vacation.

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* Spring vacation use is not figured in this chart but does count toward requirements.

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ENJOY ONE OF EIGHT TANGY BRUNCH SELECTIONS WITH A GLASS OF COMPLIMENTARY SANGRIA

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1001 Mass. Ave. (Next to Orson Wells Theatre)
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MITRE

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Interviews
February 26, 1982

MITRE will be conducting campus interviews Friday, February 26, 1982. Contact your Placement Office to arrange an interview if you are a BS, MS, or Ph.D. candidate in:

Electrical Engineering
Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Mathematics
Physics

If you are not able to interview with us on this date, send your resume to Philip H. Hicks at The MITRE Corporation, Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

U.S. Citizenship required. MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.
HIGH SCHOOL STUDIES PROGRAM

467 of the MIT Student Center, by February 17.

You are interested, please call 253-682 or drop by room
meet ten Saturdays for 1.5-2 hrs each week, at MIT. It
be assured of a class full of eager learners. The classes
just about any academic or non-academic subject, and
high school students. You can design and teach a course
volunteers to share their knowledge with Boston area
The MIT High School Studies Program is looking for

And how would you like to teach?

It to someone who wants to learn?

KNOWS?

Wheedey

WELL
Refereements will follow

4-1:30
Thursday, February 18th

Representatives of SPA will speak on campus:

case studies

analyzes with mp work closely with other professionals on client

situations.

didactic business studies, and models of coordination and

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Managnent Consulting

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STAPIC PLANNING

Room 001
By Carol Yao

Space Epic
By Bill Spitzak

The Beaver
By Glenn Ackerman

Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove
Wellesley triumphs over women swimmers 95-42

By Robert E. Malchman
MIT's women's swimming team lost 95-42 to Wellesley in last Monday's dual meet at the Alumini Pool. The Engineers tied the score at 20 with 5:25 left in the first half. MIT eventually took 25-13 advantage into the locker room.

The four-point lead was stretched to fourteen (47-33) with a little under thirteen minutes remaining. Then as in the Gordon came two nights earlier, the roof began to cave in. Andy Dagle and John McDonough (who combined for 48 of Saff's 61 points) keyed a 25-13 run which made the score 60-58 with two minutes left. At this stage, Weiss was down by 22 points, seven rebounds, five assists, and four steals took over. The senior guard hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw, and threw in a runner from ten feet with 23 seconds left to ice the victory.

Including a long pass to Jeff Bernstein 35 for a driving layup at 2:46, Weiss had a hand in six of the last eight MIT points.

Other key contributions to the Tech win were provided by Joseph (12 points), 5.2 rebounds, and tough defense in the first half, and the bench in the form of

Twentieth Century Fox presents a production of the thespicon company an Arthur Hiller film

MAKING LOVE

MICHAEL ONTKEAN - KATE JACKSON - HARRY HAMLIN

WENDY HILLER and ARTHUR HILL

Produced by ALLEN ADLER and DANIEL WELCH. Screenplay by BARRY SANDLER.

Directed by ARTHUR HILLER.

Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN.

Starring KATE JACKSON as Claire Warren and HARRY HAMLIN as Dr. Paul Warren.

A story of a couple's relationship, their love affair, and the problems they face.

 starts Friday February 12th.