By Jerri-Lynn Sofield

The ad hoc task group on undergraduate enrollment, headed by Consultant Minos Simionides, should recommend the size of next year’s entering class to the Academic Council today, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

Although Simionides has not disclosed the actual figures, he commented on the possibility that the figures will be 1,075 freshmen and 75 transfer students, with a maximum number of 1,150 incoming students, by saying, “those numbers . . . sound good.”

The difference between the set total of freshmen and transfer students—1,150 and the maximum recommended number of entering students—would be either for graduate students or freshmen, at the discretion of Director of Admissions Richard Richardson. V.

Simionides noted that the task group to decide class size is comprised of representatives of the Registrar’s Office, the Housing and Dining, the Executive Committee of the Dean for Student Affairs, and the Admissions Office.

The group has two kinds of duties: long term, which Simionides described as “sound that affect enrollments,” such as available undergraduate housing, and short term, which he described as targets that the Admissions Office shall “meet with students.”

Several recommendations made by the Academic Council must be approved by the Executive Committee and the full Corporation before they become final. The Corporation will meet Thursday and Friday and is expected to decide on the recommendation of the Council’s suggestions.

Last year’s incoming freshman class size was set at 1,100 students. The level of transfer students, however, was planned to be about 125. Only about 75 transfer students actually enrolled, largely due to a change in the policy instituted by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) that mandated that only transfers acceptable in that department could enter major in EECS.

The level of transfer students, according to Associate Director of Admissions Richard Richardson. V., is planned to be 115 (and the maximum recommended number of entering students—1,150)—a total of 1,265.

Jason Weller ’82, Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, it would require an outlay of $500,000 and the newspapers.

It’s official: MIT is about $8600 and $7000.

The Academic Council will decide today on the figure it will recommend for next year’s tuition.

The increase will be 10.7 percent.

According to figures released by H. Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing and Food Services, the increase in average housing costs will be approximately $100. At a meeting of house presidents held last month, Brammer and Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood outlined two different proposals for next year’s rent increases.

The first would increase housing costs by 11 percent of their current value. The second would increase present rents by a flat amount of $200. Both proposals would not the Institute about the same increase in revenue.

The Academic Council will decide on a recommendation for the gross increase, according to Brammer. Brammer and Sherwood will then decide on the average rent increase for each dormitory, noted Brammer.

“Operating costs of our dormitory system have increased far more than the rate of inflation,” noted Brammer.

The increase, approximately 11 percent of current room rents, may be broken down to 8.8 percent for operating expenses and 2.2 percent to generate a reserve fund to provide capital for renovating dormitory facilities, according to Brammer. The Academic Council makes programs to the Executive Committee of the Corporation. The Executive Committee makes recommendations to the full Corporation, which must approve tuition increases.

Next year’s food service costs will rise approximately 13.5 percent, according to figures released at February’s house presidents’ meeting.

The average daily dinner costs will range from $4.26, for the boxed 100 point plan, to $6.34, for the 180 point plan. Comparable lunch figures will range from $2.84 to $4.56, and breakfast figures will be between $1.42 and $2.26.

Undergraduate Association President John O’Doherty ’82 and Nancy Wright G. President of the Graduate Student Association, have been invited to attend the Academic Council meeting, a source said, “but neither will be able to vote.”

### Council to decide tuition, rents

By Jerri-Lynn Sofield and Kenneth Snow

The Academic Council will decide today on the figure it will recommend for next year’s tuition.

Sources have indicated that the closest figures under consideration are between $8600 and $7000.

### 16 to review grades

By Laura Fabich

The Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics (Course 16) has drafted a proposal stating that students need a C or better in all Department prerequisite subjects to register for subsequent required subjects. The proposal has been distributed to all undergraduates enrolled in course 16.

The Course 16 undergraduate Committee will explore ways to obtain freshman grades for Department prerequisite subjects, including 18.03 and 6.071, via established channels, according to Course 16 Undergraduate Committee Chairman and Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Professor Donald E. Willett. He claimed, “The Department should have unprompted access to those subjects [grades].”

“Many members of the faculty have expressed their concern that a small number of students manage to reach their last undergraduate years with a consistent record of unsatisfactory performance in professional sub-

“Accordingly, we propose that the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics (Course 16) may have a student who has received a D or F in a prerequisite subject (Please turn to page 5)

### Students lobby against aid cuts

By Tony Tampanelli

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) and Undergraduate Association (UA) are calling for a protest against cuts in student financial aid proposed by the Reagan Administration.

Nancy Wright G. GSC Chairman, planned the trip in conjunction with National Student

Lobbying Day, in which several hundred protest groups from around the country converged to speak against financial aid reductions.

The Reagan Administration proposed in its fiscal year 1983 budget to eliminate National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Grants (SEOG), cut work-study funds and Pell Grants by 40 percent, and prohibit graduate students from taking out Guaranteed Student Loans.

Joseph Minato ’84, who met with aides of Oregon Senators and Representatives, said they were “very positive.” Even the most Republican and most conservative Congressmen thought Reagan’s cuts were unacceptable, he reported.

Scott Pace G talked with Representatives and Senatorial aides from California, and said most Congressmen were sympathetic to student viewpoints.

He noted that “The Hill was extremely warming with students.”

Many seemed to be “just wandering around looking to budget a Congressman.” He noted that students’ viewpoints will be expected at this time because of the Congressional elections in November.

Wright said “It’s plain the Senators and their staff don’t know the details of the proposed cuts. She added, however, that “relatively few students had specific suggestions. Most just were a reactionist front” against (Please turn to page 16)
MIT takes aim in the Intercollegiate Pistol Sectionals held Saturday at DuPont.

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World

Hussein wants to make US arms deal — King Hussein of Jordan has announced that he would soon sign agreement to buy advanced weapons systems from the US. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has commented that the Reagan Administration is currently considering Hussein's requests.

Pope condemns El Salvador intervention — Pope John Paul II condemned world powers Sunday for intervening in El Salvador's civil war. "The arms come from abroad, all our own people," he noted.

Alternatives offered to Reagan budget — Congress is seriously considering two alternatives that have been proposed to the Reagan Administration's fiscal year 1983 budget request. The alternate plans have been supported by Senators Pete V. Domennici (R-N.M.), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.), ranking minority member on that committee.

Pentagon entertainment expenditures quadruple — Over the last four years, the Pentagon's budget for entertaining foreign military visitors has quadrupled. Spending for the Defense Department's Distinguished Visitor Program in 1981, including the last four months of the Carter Administration, totaled over $800,000 dollars.

Nation

Simon and Garfunkel back together — Following the tremendous success of Simon and Garfunkel's Central Park concert last fall, the pair have announced plans for further collaboration. Concert dates for Europe and Japan have been set for this spring. A concert tour of the US is also being planned, as is a new album of original material.

New Labor contract at Ford — For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, union workers approved a contract which offers assurances of increased job security without wage and benefit concessions. The agreement takes effect today. Ford reported losses exceeding $2.5 billion for the last two years.

EPA proposed less stringent waste dump rules — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed reversing current rules banning landfill burying of hazardous waste, citing the rules to be unworkable. The EPA wants to allow such sites to be filled with liquid waste to 25 percent of capacity.

Amtrak had fewer riders in 1981 than in 1980 — Amtrak reported that 20.6 million passengers rode on Amtrak last year. In 1980, 21.2 million passengers rode on Amtrak. Amtrak added that 77 percent arrived on time last year, as compared to 69 percent in 1980.

NY medical schools report lower minority enrollment — Last year, minority enrollment in New York's 12 medical schools was 4.9 percent, down from 8.3 percent in 1976, according to a report from Governor Hugh L. Carey. Dismantled Federal support for affirmative action programs as well as a lack of commitment by the schools were reported as reasons for the drop. Massachusetts medical schools led the nation with a minority percentage of 13.9.

Weather

Partly to mostly sunny today with northwesterly winds and temperatures reaching the middle 30's. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows near 20. Another partly to mostly sunny day tomorrow with lighter winds and temperatures in the mid to upper 30's. For Thursday expect an increase in clouds with a chance of show or rain.

James Franklin

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Faculty should defend aid-blind policy

Proposed cutsback in federal aid to colleges and universities are forcing many private schools, including MIT, to review or discontinue their aid-blind admissions policies. A reversal of such a policy, one the Institute has held for 15 years, would subvert the educational opportunities of many students who need it.

By encouraging women, minority students, and economically disadvantaged students to apply, MIT's aid-blind policy promotes diversity among the student body.

Admitting students regardless of need allows middle and lower-income students to have additional social mobility. Their MIT education provides them with valuable skills that permit them eventually to advance into managerial positions. In fact, ending aid-blind admissions at MIT may significantly decrease enrollment since such a large number of the Institute's students are from minority schools.

The Admissions and Student Financial Aid Offices should explore all possible ways to maintain the current aid policy. If MIT must reduce its aid for the last year, if it must die now, the gains made during this time could be erased.

More news needed

All of MIT benefits from a variety of student-run campus news sources, not only to provide more information and different ways of interpreting events, but also to give more students the opportunity to learn how news is gathered, presented, and disseminated. The fact that the student-elected committees, which exist to oversee the reports of the various student publications between various such groups will further promote an increased concern for accurate and credible reporting of campus events.

The Tech, MIT's student newspaper (in fullboard) is currently considering starting a fund to provide initial operating costs for non-computerized fullboard. The fund, together with the Activities Development Board, traditionally supplies funds to start credible student news organizations. Both organizations should continue to do so — but fullboard should not have to finance such new organizations independently.

There are two reasons for fullboard not to undertake new campus media independently: guaranteed fullboard funding might make the new group less responsible, and fullboard should not be forced to influence the editorial decisions of non-fund-serving news sources favoring financial pressure. Newsletters, especially pride themselves on their financial independence that allows them to continue without fear of financial pressure.

Both fullboard and the ADB should explore ways to sponsor the existence of such student news services at MIT. It is a common mistake of news fullboard, however, should have the wisdom not to become involved in forever prolonging the existence of such organizations.

To the Editor:

The CIA is buck, and it is strong and confident. After years in which its misdeeds were brought to light, the Reagan administration seems set on "unwinding" it once again. Not only is the CIA resurgent around the world, but it is reasserting on the MIT campus. For the first time in many years, the CIA is actively recruiting for new employees, with a college ad in the Placement Manual and interviews in the Placement Office last week. We write, as students and as citizens, not to demand großparteipolitik, but to demand that they be turned from recruiting, but to point out what the CIA stands for, in the hope that students will choose not to work for them.

The CIA Pan American, World War II, has had a bloody history. In 1953, it directed and organized the coup that successfully overthrew the government of Iran. Premier Mossadegh, reasserting the Shah, in 1954 it led the coup in Guatemala that overturned the elected government there, supplying guns and ammunition and providing CIA-trained fighter-bombers. Since then it has aided coups in Indonesia and Greece. It mustered the ill-fated attempt to overthrow Castro of the Bay of Pigs and conspired with un- willed world figures to put out a con- tract on him. In CIA, it bought the elections in 1964, and when it didn't in 1970, it tried to change the results by military coup. It didn't succeed until 1973, when it helped to install a brutal regime that has caused the deaths of millions of people, such as Charles Hofman, around whom the recently-released movie "MASH" is based.

Although it was forbidden in its charter from operating in the US (something Reich's recent Ex- ecutive Office has changed), the CIA has operated almost since its inception on targets within the US. It conducted surveillance of individuals, affiliated groups who opposed US policy, and founded and supported organisations to serve as its mouthpiece (the Congress for Cultural Freedom, the National Student Center (the Center for International Studies at MIT).

New intelligence gathering is a necessary activity of any government, democratic or not, but covert action is, on the other hand, the antithesis of democracy. The CIA's consistent support for brutally anti- democratic forces is directly relevant to arguments about the need for such support, should one anyone who identifies with CIA and its action, is the antithesis of democracy. If you go to work for the CIA, you go to work for the CIA. If you don't identify with them, you would be an unsightly and murderous and anti-democratic actions.

Katherine Brewer G
Bill B
Matt Buss 31
All MIT requirements should be eliminated

To the Editor:

I am writing to present my views on the proposed writing, biology, and computer science General Institute Requirements. Although I realize that many beneficial effects of these requirements may be predicted, I oppose both them and the present General Institute Requirements.

My argument is simple. I believe that it is in the best interest of the students and the Institute to let each student choose his own curriculum. The student, aware of his own strengths and weaknesses, must make his own decisions. What is good or better a proposition than anyone to ascertain whether or not to concentrate on modifying his deficiencies.

Even assuming that the faculty are able to accurately foresee the academic needs of every student, could it not make its wisdom known to the student by recommendation? Could it not inform the student “WARNING: The MIT faculty has determined that not taking this course is dangerous to your hopes of making 37,000 dollars!” Under this system the student would benefit both from the faculty’s wisdom and his own ability to choose when and where to acquire the needed skills. For example, the student might decide to acquire computer skills in a less painful fashion than by taking a computer course at MIT.

Aside from the benefits to the students, I believe that a policy of few or no requirements would be beneficial to the Institute. Too many students might induce able students to choose other schools.

In conclusion, I wish to emphasize that I am not debating the merits of our present or future required courses, but simply the advisability of forcing students to take them.

Pamela R. Keller ‘84

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ELECTION INFORMATION

In response to requests from class officers, the UA Election Commission has organized the following class meetings. Take advantage of the opportunity to meet and question the candidates for class office.

1. Class Meetings Wednesday, March 3, 1982 (7:30 to 8:30) Room Class of 1985 1-190 Class of 1984 1-390 Class of 1983 2-190

2. General Assembly Forum Thursday, March 4, 1982 Room 4-159 (7:30)


4. UA Election Forum Monday, March 8, 1982 26-100 (7:30 to 9:00)

* Homecoming Referendum Speakers included

Candidates will be allowed a 2-5 minute speech followed by questions and answers.

Copies of the Homecoming Queen & Class of 1985 Referenda are available in the UA Office.
Course 16 to look at "hidden grades"

(Continued from page 1) subject," the memorandum states. "Normally such a student should retake the prerequisite subject... The transcript of the student taking a subject twice will include both grades. However, the units for the subject will only be counted once, in accordance with the established procedure now being followed by the Registrar." "In certain circumstances," states the memorandum, "the successful completion of a program of remedial work to demonstrate adequate preparation can be arranged." Witmer said that this extra work might include problem sets or a quiz, and would be done during IAP or summer.

Bernoff wins award

By Max Hauperin
The British government has awarded Andrew J. Bernoff '82 a Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in fluid dynamics at Cambridge University in England.

The scholarship is awarded to thirty American students each year in gratitude for the Marshall Plan of post-World War II aid to Europe. The scholarship pays tuition, living costs, and vacation travel expenses.

Bernoff wanted to attend Cambridge University because "Cambridge is the place where the real history of fluid dynamics... developed, and... it is one of the best places in the world" for fluid dynamics. He also wanted to be in England for non-academic reasons: "I look forward to travelling in Europe."

NIH recommends relaxing DNA guidelines

By John J. Ying

A National Institute of Health (NIH) advisory board this month accepted a proposal to relax controversial guidelines for federally funded recombinant DNA research and strongly rejected another proposal to make the guidelines voluntary.

The NIH committee chose to keep the guidelines mandatory for two reasons: the possibility of a public backlash resulting in state and local government laws to regulate recombinant DNA research, and lingering doubts about the safety of some experiments.

Biology professor David Baltimore, co-author of the rejected proposal, said his plan to end mandatory guidelines "tries to reflect the judgement of a vast majority of scientists who believe that recombinant DNA research is no more hazardous than the mainstream of research." Those who disagree with him, Baltimore said, "represent, at best, a small fraction of the scientific community." Several types of genetic experiments would now be permitted: those that release into the environment organisms containing recombinant DNA; experiments that form material containing genes which transfer into lethal toxins; and those that transfer a drug resistance trait to microorganisms.

The approved proposal passed 16 to 5 and is subject to the approval of the acting NIH director, Susan Gottesman, author of the proposal, favors mandatory guidelines because a few types of experiments warrant oversight. "If they are to be watched, then it makes sense to make guidelines mandatory," she said.

James Mason, executive director of Utah's state health department, and a member of the NIH panel, commented, "Although I believe the guidelines should be voluntary, the public is not yet ready for them to become voluntary."

The passed proposal establishes restrictions on the special handling of organisms. In particular, experiments with one-celled organisms that do not cause disease would be carried out under reduced restrictions.

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Insurance calls not authorized by MIT

By Moris Dowk

"MIT students, particularly seniors—are receiving sales calls from insurance company representatives who imply they have a connection with the Institute," according to a notice issued by Alexander W. Lombardi, Executive Assistant to the President. "The students need to know that there is no connection with these companies and MIT," said Lombardi.

One student received a life insurance offer from a firm that claimed to be "here at MIT, implying that they had a list of people here who they had connections with the Institute," said Lombardi.

Such a connection would be against our policy," said Lombardi. The companies Harvard cleared of blame

By Burton Kaliski

Harvard Medical School is free from charges for allowing Dr. John R. Darsee to continue research after he was convicted of fabricating data, a five-member committee studying the circumstances stated in its report.

Darsee had falsified much of the data for a National Institute of Health (NIH) study, according to an earlier Harvard report. The committee admitted to one act of fraud he committed in May 1981. Harvard waited until November to notify NIH, after NIH officials asked for discrepancies in the study.

William Raub, the head of extramural affairs for NIH, said he was disappointed that Harvard waited to report the fraud. In a live interview on CBS Morning, Raub claimed that Harvard had had an obligation to notify NIH of the discrepancies. He said that NIH was "an obligation to the public to ensure that every case of real or apparent misreading in science is clarified and dealt with promptly and forcefully.

Harvard dismissed Darsee in June, but he continued to work on the study privately. Eugene Lombardi, Darsee's superior at Harvard, allowed him to continue research because "the study was heavily dependent on constant procedures and techniques, and a breakdown might impede the entire enterprise." The blue ribbon committee found reasonable Harvard's decisions not to notify NIH and to allow Darsee to continue work. The brief, however, felt his collaborators should have been notified of the fraud. At least one co-worker did not learn of the fraud until November.

The blue ribbon committee is comprised of eight members appointed by Harvard Medical School Dean Daniel C. Estes. The committee includes five Harvard professors and is chaired by Richard S. R. Stowe, Dean of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. A four-member NIH panel met to discuss the case and in March the panel will travel to Harvard for a more complete investigation.

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Playmate Makes Good

They All Laughed, starring Dorothy Stran- ten, Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, and John Ritter. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. A Time-Life Films Production of a Moun Pictures Production. Now playing at the Sack Chew in Boston.

Hey, does your mundane life need a little excitement injected into it? Well, here's something that'll definitely set your juices flowing — Dorothy Straten, Playboy's Playmate of the Year, 1980, stars in "They All Laughed" — one movie that really makes me glad I'm alive and male. What we have here is not one, not two, not even three, but four truly extraordinary creatures your love-starved eyes have patiently waited for. Peter Bogdanovich directs and produces this romantic comedy and it is a total joy.

This one is a bit hard to decipher at first, but essentially it revolves around The Odyssey Detective Agency, "We Never Sleep" which specializes in following women suspected by their husbands of sleeping around. Ben Gazzara, John Ritter, and Blaine Novak are the private investigataes hired to track down the likes of Audrey Hepburn, Patti Hansen, Linda McCartney, Colleen Camp, and of course Dorothy, in a flowing cycle of predator and prey. "Laughed" is the story of two unordinary lives led by ten extremely attractive people, set on the stage of New York City.

Ben Gazzara portrays an especially sensi- tive character in John Russo, a private eye usually seen in the company of younger women. Gazzara comments, "He's been known as a womanizer of his own past, but he can't help it. He doesn't have to be reminded that he's growing older. Then suddenly, much to his surprise, he falls in love with a woman who is in her contemporary, someone he cares deeply about. He's used to casual relationships, and along comes one that moves him profoundly."

I remember Gazzara in Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" in 1959, cast as the tough young Army sergeant on trial for killing the man who tried to rape his wife. The enormous polarity of that and his cur- rent role is further testament to the ver- satility of the man — kudos to Ben Gaz- zara.

John Ritter produces a similarly touching work as Charles Rutledge, the man with the enviable task of following Dorothy. Ritter gives his usual klutzy routine a la Chevy Chase, but he also presents an uncommonly poignant side of himself, as he falls in love with Miss Stratten and shows that he, too, has a greater reperto- rie than generally given credit to him. Audrey Hepburn, one of the movie in- dustry's great beauties, displays sensitivity and the irony in her role as the lovely wife of an international tycoon who falls in love with her pursuer. The juxtaposition of her mature, matriarchal relationship with Gazzara to the zaniness of the Ritter/Straten affair adds a film by.

On a more solemn note, I must now come to the essence of this matter. Dorothy Stratten, the beautiful ex-Playboy Bunny, was tragically murdered on August 14, 1980 by her estranged husband, who brutally shot a shotgun to her head.

Sexual Migration

The general political theme of this album does not mean that there's no classic XTC pop on it, and guitar virtuoso Andy Partridge contributes another of his series of unusual love songs, "Senses Working Overtime" and "No Thugs in the English Settlement" which are a sure-fire entry. It will take a minor miracle — perhaps an even better album — for Stratten to live up to her promise. In addition to this fine album, XTC continue their reign as "King of the B-Sides." The import 12-inch single of "Senses Working Overtime" contains two excellent songs not included on the album and a fair- ly decent instrumental. This single, plus the English import of English Settlement, will probably run you about twenty dollars, but it's money well spent — the American version of the album is slated to be only a single record, and the import sound is always superior.

It's too early to be discussing entries for the Top Ten Albums of 1982, but this one is sure to be included. It will take a minor miracle — perhaps an even better XTC album — to dislodge it.

Tom Anderson
Karen Kilcewicz (left) paced MIT to a 12th of 28 teams standing in the division III New England Women’s Swimming and Diving Championships. Kilcewicz took second in the 400 Individual Medley, the 200 Butterfly, third in the 200 Individual Medley, fourth in the 200 Freestyle, and sixth in the 500 Freestyle. Lisa Freed (right) took tenth place in the one-meter dive, and Ann Tumisnoff (below right) took tenth in the three-meter dive after tying for 12th in the one-meter. Laura Gooch (foreground, below) took 13th in the 400 Individual Medley and 14th in the 200 Individual Medley. Eleventh places were also taken by both the 400 Freestyle and 400 Medley Relay teams. Wellesley’s Amy Ayres (below left) took first place in the three-meter dive, helping to spark Wellesley to an eighth place finish.
GRADUATING ENGINEERS

REACH FOR TOMORROW WITH MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE

MARTIN MARIETTA
I

tein Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, sper Conference Center of Kirs-
course will be held Thursday,
3973.
will take place at the Kennedy
,i and registration
, and open to the public.

A symposium on Northern Ireland
will take place at the Kennedy
A symposium on
March 4, at 7:30pm, in the Gros-

The Heartsaver
program will look at the changes
Northern Ireland since the civil
in Northern Ireland since the civil

Conference

kenney Library on the evening Of March

- I

Robert D. Putnam will speak on
"Challenges to Palestinian Educa-
the Institute of
, Alexandria, 556 Trampol Road,
month, Monday, March 8,
at 7pm. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Internships

The Boston's Museum of Trans-
Boston, has two non-

The 7th Annual Latin American
Conference will be held at Brandeis University on
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Conference is open to all the

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Students may choose

The Mass Bay Chapter of the
March of Dimes Birth Defects
Students may choose

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Dr. Khall Nakhleh will speak on
"Challenges to Palestinian Educa-
the Institute of
, Alexandria, 556 Trampol Road,
month, Monday, March 8,
at 7pm. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Internships

The Boston's Museum of Trans-
Boston, has two non-

The 7th Annual Latin American
Conference will be held at Brandeis University on
Conference is open to all the
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MARCH 4, IBM INFORMATION DAY
LOBBY, BUILDING 13, 11:00 - 3:00

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

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FinBoard considers newspaper fund

(Continued from page 1)

In order to accommodate the new system, FinBoard's budget for next year, "we have reordered our funds," said Peerbooms. Even less, however, remain for student activities funded this year.

The Link will be a main potential recipient of the newspaper fund. "We didn't feel The Link would be self-sufficient" next year, Peerbooms said. FinBoard would also be interested in funding the initial costs of new campus news organizations.

The Link has problems finding advertising because "we don't receive any national advertising," according to Hoffman. "All our advertising has been local or community and MIT."

"Part of the reason is that we haven't received them [national advertisements], but that The Tech has," said Hoffman. Advertising usually buys space in the same place as others, he explained. "People think of the University as having one paper."

The Link, though listed with a national advertising agency, lacks the visibility to attract advertising, though Hoffman. Besides advertising, The Link uses subscription money, contributions, and a grant from the Shone Foundation for revenue, according to Hoffman. "We are trying to reduce our dependence on contributions," he noted.

In addition to FinBoard, newspapers can request capital funding from the Activities Development. The Undergraduate Publications Fund can be specifically used for this purpose. The Fund was founded in the 1930's by The Tech, Foods, Technique, and Tech Engineering News to solves their cash flow problems, according to Hoffman. "All our funding has," said Hoffman. "We are trying to reduce our dependence on contributions," he noted.

According to Dean for Student Activities Dean Holden, ADB presently administers the fund. Welder noted that "the Undergraduate Publications Fund is inadequate to support, on a continuing basis, the process of starting student newspaper. The result is that some money of ongoing support is essential. We [FinBoard] would like to provide that support."
So how'd we do at the Student Telethon?

We had 559 Callers. We contacted 7449 Alumni and got 3659 Pledges. We raised $111,021.55 for Scholarships, Housing, and other MIT needs. We ate...

- 1944 Slices of Pizza
- 32 Pounds of Potato Chips
- 26 Pounds of Pretzels

And we drank...

- 320 Liters of Soda

We gave away lots of prizes...

- A Weekend Escape at the Hotel Sonesta to lang Jeon (187 pts., EC), A Sharp Calculator to Steve Elliot (70 pts., EC), and $25 Gift Certificates at the Coop to Kinta Foss (46 pts., WILG) and Sam Levitin (45 pts., ZBT) — our Top Four Callers.

East Campus won a Check for $100 — they were the Top Living Group.

And the Top Callers of Each Evening won MIT Wine Carafes — lang Jeon (EC, 4 times), Jeanne Swecker (McCormick), Audrey Brison (Baker), Annette Hulse (Burton), Victor Iannello (TDC),

Jon Morrow (500 Men's Drive), Fred Davis (PKS), Christof Stork (TXI), and Sam Levitin (ZBT).

And Everybody got an MIT Wine Glass!

We're grateful to lots of people for their support...

- Evan Morris, the Student Telethon Coordinator,
- Art Vesen, the Fraternity Telethon Coordinator,
- Sue Berg, the Dormitory Telethon Coordinator,
- Bob Johnson, the Non-Resident Telethon Coordinator,
- Joe Collins, Nancy Russel, Deborah Grace, and the Alumni Fund Staff,
- The Student Telethon Staff,
- Steve Immerman (and Darcy Immerman) of the Dean's Office, Brenda Hambleton of the Admissions Office, All 559 Callers, And Our Prize Donors —


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March 3

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Place: Room 25 - 110

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Birth Defects Foundation

March of Dimes

WHERE

there is

HOPE

...
Beroff wins Marshall to study fluid dynamics at Cambridge

(Continued from page 6)

MIT students

lobby in

Washington

The cuts. Most of the Congressmen's positions were predictable, noted Wright. "The whole thing was very ideological," she added. Jane Wilson, '92, eldest with six of seven Western Senators, including Orrin Hatch, Chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which oversees student aid programs. Hatch's legislative aide "was very interested," said Wilson, but the Senator "wanted to stay in line with Reagan's policies. The people from Utah were trying to work some compromise" on the measure.

Mike Lopez '93 was the fifth MIT student to lobby in Washington.

Their scholarat attunements and
by their other activities and
achievements," according to the
"Rules for Candidates."

The winners come from 23 col-
ges. Six are from Harvard University and two each from
Amherst College and Grinnell
College.

Beroff said his advisor, Mathematics Professor Alan Toumba '57, a Marshall scholar himself, helped him apply for the scholarship.

PhD INTERVIEWS
MIT PLACEMENT OFFICE
MAR 8/9,1982

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COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS
Software management; software/hardware interfaces; distributed processing; algorithms for computer-aided design; artificial intelligence; computer-aided design of VLSI circuits on-line planning operations; machine interfaces; interactive process systems; interactive graphics techniques; information theory; electromagnetic theory; numerical methods and analysis.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, COMPUTER ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE
Signal processing; pattern recognition; digital system design robotics; automatic inspection and test equipment; systems architecture; solid state power conversion; digital electronic controllers; electromagnetic devices; communications; high voltage phenomena; dielectrics; interactive process systems; laser devices; transducer design; high speed parallel processors; microwave systems; non-destructive testing; rotating electrical machinery; transformers; generators; discharge lamps; arc behavior; switching devices; power electronics; ion implantation; photo resist techniques; VLSI; MOS and bipolar technologies; radar; sonar; medical electronics; VLSIC & VHSIC design and processing; silicon IC process development.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING MECHANICS
Combustion kinetics; gas turbine combustors; CAD/CAM implementation; high speed manufacturing equipment; adaptive process control; manufacturing processes; thermal hydraulic behavior; dynamic and seismic analysis of nuclear power plants; fuel bundle and core design; robotic systems; heat transfer; cryogenics and super conductivity; fluid mechanics; heat transfer and multi-phase flow; solid mechanics problems; solar collector design; failure mechanisms; turbomachinery.

MATERIALS SCIENCE, METALLURGY, CERAMICS
Metal properties; research in glass science; translucent alumina; productivity of quartz and ceramics; nuclear fuel materials; refractory materials; corrosion/leakage; crystal growth; material failure mechanisms; high temperature materials; fracture and fatigue phenomena; magnetic properties of amorphous metals; batteries and fuel cell materials; super alloys; powder metallurgy; semiconductor materials.

PHYSICS, APPLIED PHYSICS
Gas discharge phenomena; radiation of plasma; acoustics technology; laser/electronic beam annealing; ultrasonic systems; medical imaging systems; image processing techniques; radiation detection; physics of dielectrics; physics of light generation; electron beam processing; semiconductor processing; micro-electronic devices; electromagnetic waves.
Stop

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Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

COMICS

TRENDY EXPANSION
PERSONAL BEST

—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

Tackles an issue of such controversy... a very smart and subtle movie — and makes the audience think... a truly unique film.

—The New Yorker

PERSONAL BEST IS an outstanding, incendiary and emotional film.

—Michael Sragow, ROLLING STONE

PERSONAL BEST IS one sweet explosion.

—Mythic questions are raised for young men. This is a film for anyone who has ever wanted to pursue the white beauty of a young woman with the strength and determination of a personal best.

—Review: MOVIE REVIEW

PERSONAL BEST IS the most "personal" film of the year. It's heartening and thrilling.

—Rolling Stone
Fencers roll in N.E.

By Martin Dickau

The men's fencing team went to Holy Cross on Sunday for the New England Championships, and came away with a very impressive showing which saw the bladesmen take six of the nine top individual spots along with all of the top team positions.

In sabre, MIT's Brad Nager '83 (5-1) and Siu-Fai Tse '83 (4-2) finished second and third behind Brandeis' Dan Hutson (6-0). The top two foil spots were captured by the Beaver duo of Eric Debeus '83 (6-0) and Oscar Estell '83 (5-1). Estell was last year's Eastern Collegiate Championship winner. The fencers made another strong showing in Epee with Robert Schenberger G devasting his opponents while chalking up a 6-0 score. Chris Bruun '82 finished right behind him at 5-1.

MIT's foil team took the Vitale Trophy with twenty-one wins. The epee squad was second with eighteen, and the sabre team tied at seventeen with Brandeis for third.

In the overall results, MIT captured the Pechinsky Trophy with a total of 56 wins, leading the field of twelve schools. UMass-Amherst was second with 46, and Brandeis was third with 43. Other schools at the meet, in order of finish, were Holy Cross, SMU, Brown, UMaine-Orono, UConn, WPI, Trinity, Norwich, and Northeastern.

This Friday and Saturday, the fencers will participate in the IFA meet to be held at Yale University.

MIT slashed away the opposition at the New England Championships Sunday.

The MIT Medical Department cordially invites you to join us for an OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION at the Health Services Center E23 First Floor Arcade on Thursday, March 4 from 10 am to 4 pm Refreshments Tour the Facility

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**INFORMATION SESSION:**

Wednesday, March 3, Bldg. 2, Rm. 136

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:**

Thursday & Friday, March 4 & 5

See your College Placement Office for further information. If interview not convenient, please send your resume to Brad Smith, College Relations Coordinator, Raychem, 300 Constitution Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. An equal opportunity employer.
It's official: MIT New England Division III indoor champion

By Arthur Lee

Saturday night, MIT was declared the official winner of the New England Indoor Track & Field Championships. This decision was reached after deliberation and discussion among the four coaches and a referee who formed the Games Committee.

No winner was declared officially after the meet, held at MIT two weeks ago, when a scoring error was found in the high jump that raised Tull's tally a tie for second with MIT. This error in turn gave the Jumbos a final score of 104 points against MIT's 103. Most rules state that all matters concerning the "conduct of the meet" must be changed within 30 minutes of conclusion, however, the mistake was found after the 30-minute limit.

Therefore, Tulls prevailed. The Games Committee met on Saturday night at Boston University to discuss this protest. The group consisted of coaches from Westfield State, Bowdoin, Amherst, and a most official who replaced MIT coach Gordon Kelly. After some deliberation, members of the committee felt that the scoring error should not be viewed as a matter related to the conduct of the meet, and therefore could be changed at any time. This vote was thus in favor. (Please turn to page 19)

Icers end at 12-4

By Martin Dickau

Tufts protected after concernings of Comm111 ittee. Whether or Meet rules deliberation, New England Division III Indoor decisively the official winner of the MIT two weeks with forty-three goals. One man is the single-season scoring record captain outsored their opponents 68-23. during which time the Engineers the eighth consecutive triumph, season with a 5-2 win Saturday Yellow jackets. The victory was its highly successful 1981-82 Icers,

The men's hockey club closed the 30-minute interval. This error in who formed the Games the four coaches and

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