Lecture Series Comm.
will show X-rated film

By Thomas Huang

The Lecture Series Committee of the MIT Aeronautics and Astronautics Department announced yesterday that it will show an X-rated film on registration day.

There obviously are differences in opinion on this issue among the group promoting the administration is not in the business of censoring," said Elizabeth J. Salkind '85, president of the Association for Women Students (AWS). "We have informed LSC of our decision, but we are pleased that LSC informed us of their decision," Salkind said. "We do not think the showing of a pornographic film on registration day is appropriate, but we hope that the community is taken more seriously in the future.

LSC notified the group what it has to do," McBay said. She said she wanted LSC to acknowledge it had heard the community discussion of the issue.

There was much reaction to the LSC statement, said Arlene F. Roane, '83, an AWS member, "but we would hope that the responsibility to the community is taken more seriously in the future."

"We don't want to infringe on any person's right to freedom of speech," said Arlene F. Roane, '83, an AWS member. Normally 10 freshmen will live and commute from the Boston area, Sherwood said, but this fall only three are doing so. This fall 1944 upperclassmen are returning to the dormitory system, 12 more than the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) projected.

As of Thursday morning, 365 freshmen, 8 transfer students, and 2 upperclassmen, for a total of 375 students, had pledged fraternity and sorority.last April of this year. He then began to recruit others, and construction began on May. Over 5000 man-hours of work have gone into this effort, Langford said.

Other important members of the committee are Julio C. '82, Fran P. Scarabino '72, Mark Draga C. '80, and Tom Scarabino. The pilot who will compete, Sheppe, the test pilot, and Scarabino, who flies the plane and poses for post-flight photos, are both members of the MIT Aeronautics and Astronautics Department, conceived of the project after hearing an announcement of the competition late in April of this year. He then began to recruit others, and construction began on May. Over 5000 man-hours of work have gone into the effort, Langford said.

The Kremer World Speed Competition, administered by England's Royal Aeronautical Society, requires the aircraft to fly a triangular course of one mile in three minutes or less. The rules of the competition allow the pilot to spend up to 10 minutes warming before beginning the timed flight. After successful flight, the pilot must report the time required, he must then fly the plane in the opposite direction, with no time limit. The first prize of $20,000, and the Societys award further prizes of $5,000 pence, each, about $5,000, and the Royal Society. The Societies award further prizes of $5,000 pence, each, about $5,000, and the Royal Society.

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Erratum

In the Tuesday, Sept. 6 issue of The Tech the graphic on classified housing assignments switched the numbers of men and women assigned to Next House. The correct numbers are 38 men and 35 women.

classified advertising

Grad Student wanted to care for 10-month old boy in our watertown home. 26 hours per week 10 minute bus ride from Harvard. Dental benefits offered. Please call evenings 924-8269.

65 VW convertible, white with black top. New rebuilt motor. Excellent condition. $2500 or best offer. Jim 242-0718.

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SSGA Computer with 64K RAM, hard and soft sector controller boards, internal 40 track external 36 and 80 track drives. Epson LQ 450 with GraphTrax plus printer. Software includes CP/M80, HOOS SC. WoodStar FOTRAN, and much more. It is estimated call 566-3444.

Word Processing

Requires from $10.00, multiple letters $1.50 with envelope, manuscripts, IBM word processing equipment. Low cost, quick turn around, pick-up and delivery arranged. Convenient location. 1124 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 497-0130.

The MIT Equipment Exchange offers surplus equipment and unused typewriters to students and staff at reasonable prices. Located in Building 17, 2nd Floor. Monday-Friday 9 AM-5 PM. Mr. Anthony Scott, Room 224, 17th Floor. Atlantis 876-5585.

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• Tuesday September 12: dinner party at Charles River Park Tennis Club Lounge. 6:00 PM. Danny, 924-8301.

• Thursday September 14: Harvard Student Activity Center (617) 495-4338.

When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys.

So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

1982 beer brewed in U.S.A by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI.

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.
World

Soviet foreign minister concedes plane shooting. — At a conference of 35 foreign ministers, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said the United States was responsible for Soviet shooting of the Korean passenger airplane on September 1. "The borders of the Soviet Union are sacred," Gromyko said, stressing that future violators of those borders would "bear the full brunt of responsibility for it." Gromyko dismissed Washington's version of the story as "slander" and "falsehood," contending that the plane was spying for the United States.

United States, France intensify efforts in Lebanon. — French and American warplanes began patrolling Lebanon Tuesday for the first time in a year. The Lebanese government has requested additional peacekeeping forces to supplement the 540 already there, and American officials are weighing options ranging from withdrawal of all forces to sending in Marine reinforcements.

Nation

Population growing fastest in Sun Belt. — Projections from the 1980 census indicate that California, Texas, and Florida will each have populations exceeding New York's by the year 2000, with California expected to be in first place at 30.6 million people. The population of the United States as a whole is expected to grow 18% to 267 million, during the same time.

Buyer of stolen Wyeths sentenced to prison. — Wealthy mushroom grower Guido Frezzo will be serving a five-year prison term and paying a fine of $20,000 for giving two burglars $2,000 and a 1957 Chevrolet in exchange for three paintings by American artist Andrew Wyeth. The paintings were among fifteen stolen over a year ago from Wyeth's Pennsylvania estate, not far from the 52-year-old Frezzo's home.

Local

Bellotti rejects rules referendum. — Francis X. Bellotti, attorney general of Massachusetts, removed a referendum question from the 1984 ballot that would have let Massachusetts voters change the rules of the state legislature, including the practice of awarding extra pay to committee chairmen and other leaders. Bellotti, who faces a court battle with the bill's sponsors, the Coalition for Legislative Reform, justified his decision by pointing out that the question is not a law or constitutional amendment, but "an attempt to provide rules of procedure."

Diana ben-Aaron

Weather

Weekend looks to be a scorcher. — Today the weather will be sunny, high between 82 and 86 degrees. Tonight will be clear with a low between 50 and 64 degrees. Outlook for the weekend is sunny and hot with highs in the 90s.

Simson L. Garfinkel
If you are like most freshmen, you want to learn as much about MIT as you can as quickly as you can.

If you are like most freshmen, you are doubtlessly skeptical of advice from upperclassmen since they will go to school later.

If you are like most freshmen, you probably are skeptical of advice from someone who上市 all the same category.

Why aren't you?

If you really want to know what MIT is all about, without the initial advice (or pain) of having been here more than a few days, you have one and only one option. Go to the Coke machines in Building 16. Use a map, if necessary, and almost needless to say, Coke is a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company.

Between two of the Coke machines is a machine which symbolizes all that is good and bad about MIT. This machine is the can redeemer. It will take a soda can of any race, creed, color, or sex, as long as it is all aluminum, crush it violently and noisily, and give the cans former owner a nickel in the process.

If you are like most freshmen, you are like the can MIT will crush you, and in the process, re-deem you. The only difference between MIT and the can redeemer is that the can redeemer pays you a nickel, whereas you will end up paying MIT nearly 1,000,000 nickels. Yes, MIT may because the nation's first meganich school.

The can redeemer and MIT have two identical problems. First, the can redeemer's capacity to redeem cans falls short of the students' demand. You will do well to find this out very soon when you take certain notoriously over-crowded courses, or when you have your first lecturer who cues insomnia. Only when you meet a very rare and talented person — the can redeemer emptier — is it possible to have your cans redeemed.

Similarly, MIT's capacity to educate its students competently falls short of the students' demand. You will do well to find this out very soon when you take certain notoriously over-crowded courses, or when you have your first lecturer who cues insomnia. Only when you meet a very rare and talented person — the can redeemer emptier — is it possible to have your cans redeemed.

The can redeemer's second problem is its detrimental effect on those who use it. Since the can redeemer is usually full, and as you are like most freshmen, you are like the can. MIT pays you a nickel in the process, and you are probably skeptical of all advice from people who want cans redeemed to wait until they have enough cash to make a single trip (tip the can redeemer worthwhile. Thus, the Coca-Cola Company.

It is possible to have your cans redeemed, but you are like the can. IT pays you a nickel in the process, and you are probably skeptical of all advice from people who want cans redeemed to wait until they have enough cash to make a single trip to the can redeemer worthwhile. Thus, the Coca-Cola Company.

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I think, therefore I can

MIT can have a similarly detrimental effect on students. Since there is so much to learn, but the teaching is often mediocre, there is a strong incentive to MIT students who are otherwise occupied by bucking and putting off delayed studying in a class until a test or paper is due. Thus, MIT is invariably used only by people who have already weeks of good stuff off, have crammed all their studying into one night. Yet, the crammed student has its good points. It does, after all, take hard work, and it will earn them a good grade, even if it has to crush them in the process. And there is nothing more delightful than the sound of a can being crushed into redemption, or the sight of the can redemption emerger doing his job.

MIT also has its good points. It was willing to take you, and offer you the opportunity for education, even if it has to crush you in the process, and there is nothing like the experience of taking a class from a really good lecturer.

The only real flaw in the analogy — other than the modest cost differential — is that a can redemption emerger is easy to identify, whereas a good lecturer is not so easy to spot. You may very well need some help, and this is where upperclassmen can be of use, since they have already taken classes from some good lecturers. Of course, if you refuse on principle to talk to upperclassmen, you can still find out about good lecturers and good courses from the Student Course Evaluation Guide put out by the Student Committee on Educational Policy. (If it is not to be admitted, I and other non-freshmen are members.)

Be sure to get the course guide. It's free, unlike MIT. Also, it can distinguish can redemption emergers from people who couldn't even find an empty grade if their life depended on it.

And for a mega-nickel, you deserve some redemption.

Clearinghouse is ten

Clearinghouse is ten

(Continued from page 4)

- Continue at the MIT EE/CSE facility, using the TOPS-20 as we have for the last three years. This involves a commitment by MIT and the EE/CSE department to maintenance of the existing system.
- Move the Clearinghouse system to an Information Processing Service computer system. The most likely candidate for this is MULTICS, and this option has repeatedly been explored. The difficulties here involve the system support available over the Labor Day weekend, the cost of providing service, and the availability of a suitable location with terminals and telephone lines.

Clearinghouse is ten

Questions word use

To the Editor:
In Diana Ben-Aaron's article on freshmen housing assignments in Tuesday's issue of The Tech (Sept. 6), "crowded freshmen" and "crowds" seem to be used interchangeably. This is incorrect, because the average crowd is those freshmen in a double, 96 "crowds", means 258 "crowded freshmen".

John F. Pittelli '83
Editor's note: "Crowded freshmen" and "crowds" were used interchangeably because they mean the same thing. Crowded rooms are referred to as "crowded rooms." The average number of students in crowded rooms is twocolumn-ahalf, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

feedback

LSC plans pornographic registration day movie

To the Editor:
The LSC Lecture Series Committee, in accordance with its charter to present a diverse entertainment program to the community, will be showing a triple-X rated film on Monday, September 12.

Adult films represent a legitimate genre of moviemaking and as such have a place in our film program. We realize that some people are opposed to sexually explicit films and we certainly do not expect them to attend. However, we cannot allow this to prevent us from bringing such motion pictures to those of our patrons who wish to view them.

We have applied our usual high standards in selecting a quality film which is not violent, and which we feel is not degrading to either women or men.

Leo DiCola '72
Chairman
Lecture Series Committee

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Electronics

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any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening
Attack of the killer record reviewer

Even though my turntable was packed away during the three weeks I spent between residences, the records continued to appear in my mailbox. My stereo's set up again, so here are some reviews of discs that almost slipped by:

Attack of the Killer B's, various artists on Warner Brothers Records.

There used to be a time when people bought single more often than they purchased LPs. The greatest benefit of this practice — beside not having to buy a whole album for your favorite tune — was the bonus track. The single's B-side, usually a cut that did not appear on the album. A non-LP B-side could be an extra track from the album's recording sessions, a piece of obvious filler, or a genuine masterpiece. (Consider the long list of killer B-sides by the Beatles, for example.)

What the compiler of this disc (one Bob Merlis) fails to understand is that tunes are left off albums for very good reasons — usually because they don't match up to the standards of the other material. Such is clearly the case with the Pretenders entry "In the Sticks," a lame pseudo-surf instrumental penned by drummer Martin Chambers. Every Pretenders fan knows that Warner Brothers is saving all their good B-sides for an upcoming EP. "Babysitter" is hardly up to the standards of other Warner Brothers material, especially the knock-'em-dead raveup version of "Do You Wanna Dance" that was the A-side.

There are a few clever bits included: Laurie Anderson's "Walk the Dog" with its Dadaistic lyrics and helium-fed-munchkin vocals is an oddity many people should get to hear. "Grease" by Minneapolis funksters The Time, is a bopping lesson on how to dress cool, in the vein of a stringy chorus from the dancefloor hit (and the A-side) 777-931.

Hardly a compilation of "non-LP tracks that can stand on their own merits," Attack of the Killer B's is a good idea turned sour — and a real pain in the ass for the genuine, dedicated B-side collector.

Adieu Sometimes Y. EBN/OZN on Elektra Records EP.

This EP has been around for a while, but has only recently begun to receive play at dance clubs — a phenomenon due in part, no doubt, to video version that MTV has placed in heavy rotation. EBN/OZN (pronounced oob-en-ohzen) are a duo in which EBN plays all the instruments — mainly a Fairlight Computer Non-LP B-side could be an extra track from the album's recording sessions, a piece of obvious filler, or a genuine masterpiece. (Consider the long list of killer B-sides by the Beatles, for example.)

At the Hayden Gallery! The Robber Bridgegroom, The Theatre Guild presents the International Director's Festival with a pair of double features: Paolo and Victoria Tavian's Night of the Shooting Stars and Padre, Padron, Fri.-Sat., Sept. 9 & 10; and Ami Hall and Louie DeNol, showing Sun.-Mon., Sept. 11 & 12. For information call 864-4580.

The Tech FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1983 PAGE 7
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- Saturday 1pm-3pm T-Club Lounge

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Campus Police apply $50 roof fine

By Diana ben-Aaron

An upperclassman was fined $50 for illegally being on an MIT roof and several "hacking tours" for new students were apprehended last weekend, according to James Olivieri, chief of MIT Campus Police.

"I did not fine the freshmen who were with the upperclassman. Freshmen are generally confused, generally ignorant about this sort of thing," said Olivieri.

The Campus Police instituted a $50 fine for unauthorized presence on an MIT roof in December 1981 after Physical Plant brought reports of damage to roof-top structures and paths to the roofs to Olivieri's attention. Lock cylinders had been removed from doors, metal window frames had been destroyed, experimental equipment had been damaged and stolen, and bottles and cans had been thrown down laboratory ventilation outlets, Olivieri explained.

"The impact on the budget runs to the tens of thousands of dollars, and I am not using those numbers lightly," Olivieri said. The $50 fine goes to the Physical Plant Maintenance Department, where it helps cover the damage caused to roofs in the course of the year. "Of course, we do not recover anywhere near the cost of all the damage through fines," Olivieri emphasized.

Damage reports have decreased from 60 or 70 incidents per year to 30 incidents in 1982, according to Olivieri. In 1982, ten students were fined.

"There are some hackers who are non-destructive, quite technical, quite efficient," Olivieri said. "And then there are those blunderers who have no concern for damage when they're going from one place to another. They are making it more difficult for the first group.

"There are some hackers who are non-destructive, quite technical, quite efficient," Olivieri said. "And then there are those blunderers who have no concern for damage when they're going from one place to another. They are making it more difficult for the first group.

Another tour guide said his group "does not destroy anything in roofs and tunnels. We try to get where we're going with a minimum of damage, and that includes avoiding scratch marks on the paint." He said he knew of about ten freshmen whose ID's had been taken by Campus Police but returned the next morning with no fine or penalty because so many of us were in it together," he continued.

"Sometimes a student will call me up and say, 'Another great MIT tradition down the drain,'" said Olivieri. "We are taking up a collection to help him pay the fine because so many of us were in it together," he continued.

Campus Police had stopped two tours of which he knew, the first leader said. On one, names of freshmen had been taken; the other ended in the upperclassman's tour guide, being fined. "We are taking up a collection to help him pay the fine because so many of us were in it together," he continued.

"Sometimes a student will call me up and say, 'Another great MIT tradition down the drain,'" said Olivieri. "We are taking up a collection to help him pay the fine because so many of us were in it together," he continued.

Do you own your own 35mm camera? Are you willing to learn?

If you can answer yes to all of these questions, you have all the qualities of a Tech photographer. The Tech photography staff will be having its first organization meeting this Sunday, September 11, at 6pm in Rm. W20-483 on the 4th floor of the Student Center. All photographers who want to work for The Tech this year should attend this meeting.
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Music Group Auditions

Brass Ensemble:
Tryouts/first rehearsal on Tuesday,
September 13, 5:30pm, Kresge Auditorium.

Chamber Music Society:
Monday, September 12, at 7:00pm.
Room 4-156. Sight-reading and prepared
contrasting pieces. For further informa-
tion call Claire Snyder at 253-2968.

Concert Band:
All are welcome to join first Rehearsal
on wednesday, september 14, at
8:00pm in Kresge Auditorium. For fur-
ter information call charles marie at
253-7566.

Concert and Festival Bands:
Sunday, September 11, 5:00-9:00pm,
Kresge Auditorium. No prepared piece.
Sight-reading and improvement. For fur-
ter information call Tony Martin at
225-8885.

Early Music Society:
For further information call Professor
Timothy Vespasian at 253-7472.

MIT Choral Society:
Monday, September 19, and Thursday,
September 22, both at 7:00pm in Room
2-190. For further information call Mike
Kasparek at 253-1888 after 6pm.

MIT Symphony Orchestra:
All are welcome to first Rehearsal on
Tuesday, September 13, 7:00pm in
Kresge Auditorium. For further infor-
mation call Karen sewer at 253-2926
between 5pm and 9pm weekdays.

Auditions for Organ:
Tuesday, September 20, from 9am to
noon in MIT Chapel. Preference given to
those studying organ and/or to organ-
ists for services; Perform one major or
organ work. Call 253-2906 for appoint-
ment time.

Graduate Students
Interviews for seats on Institute Committees will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14 from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm on Tues-
day, and from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Wednesday, in the GSC office, Room 50-222. Interviews will be held for graduate students interested in seats on
the following committees:

Standing Committees of the Faculty:
Committee on Educational Policy
Committee on School Policy

Special Committee Appointed by the Corporation:
Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs

Committees appointed by the President:
Committee on Assessment of Biohazards
Athletic Board
Community Service Fund Board
Dining Advisory Board
Advisory Committee to Educational Video
Equal Opportunity Committee
Committee on Foreign Scholarships
Committee on International Institutional
Commitments

Medical Advisory Board
Prelaw Advisory Board
Committee on Privacy
Committee on Radiation Protection
Committee on Safety
Student Activities Development Board
Committee on Toxic Chemicals
Committee on the Visual Arts
Women's Advisory Board
Advisory Committee for Women's Students' Interests

Ad Hoc Committees:
Advisor Committee on Shareholder Responsibility

For a application and interview appointment, please contact the Graduate Student Council at 3-2195 afternoons, or stop by Room 50-222
Column/Bill Giuffre

Why I hate sports

Name the biggest industry in America today.
Most people might say Exxon. Others might say the drug paraphernalia industry. Still others might quip you the stats on the Super Bowl for last XVII years. I find all of this thoroughly disgusting.

Every ten years or so I get the urge to sit down and watch a sporting event; I usually pick something fairly civilized, like chess. If, however, I am feeling extremely athletic and want to see men and women sweat it out extremely athletic and want to see men and women sweat it out in the heat of competition, I will sit down and plow my way through a tennis match on TV. I really get off on watching John McEnroe in full regalia, including shako and spats, and grab my baritone — yes, for those of you who are interested in trivia, I used to play baritone — and truck on east to the local football field to sit for almost three hours and watch people get bruised and battered just to light up a few lights on some scoreboard and get their home in the school paper.

All in all, I figure I spent about 270 hours of my prime masochism not a thing to be wasted lightly — watching people get crushed and maimed all for the sake of the great American pastime, violence. If I had my way, guns would be issued to all the players, and then I would only have to have gone to one game a year. In about 42 minutes they would succeed in wiping out the first, second, third, and fourth strings, along with a hefty percentage of those in the stands chanting "Kill! Kill! Blood makes the grass grow!" Then the band could go home early.

Instead, I stand there and look it for five years. I don't think that I was scarred by the experience. Today I can still stand to watch a vigorous game of backgammon. I can even walk the length of Briggs field without fainting. But I haven't observed a sporting event, live or taped, in over three years, and I'm proud of it. Never once have I sweated or pulled a muscle or kicked, hit, thrown, or caught a ball. And I can expect to live to a ripe old age. If more people took my attitude on life we could make the drug paraphernalia business the largest concern in the world.

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