Eight attend GA meeting

By Ben S. Kalbicki

The Undergraduate Association (UA) General Assembly (GA) held its first meeting of the term last night, attended by only seven GA representatives with the support of several conservative members of the council since the purchase of the Simplex property, and no petitions have been able to obtain the seven council votes required to rezone the property.

The universities' purchase of property for affiliate housing, the city claims, mitigates the low/moderate income housing shortage in Cambridge. Some council members (Please turn to page 10)

MIT Simplex plans to proceed

By Andra Marra

MIT will proceed with developing the Simplex property as soon as it resolves the university's development plan, since the Cambridge City Council failed last week to pass a new zoning petition before the February 1 deadline, according to Walter L. Milt, special assistant to the president for urban relations.

The fate of the Simplex property has been debated by Cambridge city councillors, Cambridge residents, and MIT since 1970. The 23.5 acre site west of the MIT bridge residents, and MIT since 1970. The 23.5 acre site west of the MIT bridge was “on thin ice” by proposing to MIT government is needed if the property is used, according to MIT representative. Residents of MacGregor House and New West Campus Houses would not receive agreements, according to GA representatives from those dormitories. Other representatives said they received the agenda Wednesday night.

By David W. Bower

An attempt to regulate universities and GA representatives from those dormitories. MIT faculty, staff and students have 72 percent of the property for affiliate housing, the property has been debated by Cambridge city councillors, Cambridge residents, and MIT since 1970. The 23.5 acre site west of the MIT bridge was “on thin ice” by proposing to MIT government is needed if the property is used, according to MIT representative. Residents of MacGregor House and New West Campus Houses would not receive agreements, according to GA representatives from those dormitories. Other representatives said they received the agenda Wednesday night.

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New pub opens in Ashdown

By Steve Pang
The Thirsty Ear Pub, a new student-owned and operated pub in the basement of Ashdown House (Building W10), officially opened February 4, according to James Roseborough, personnel director for the pub.

The pub makes very little profit, he said, Roseborough, and its purpose is to provide students with a pleasant atmosphere to meet other students. Student groups may rent the pub at low cost, he said.

The pub serves domestic and imported beer as well as wine and has complete facilities for private functions.

As opposed to Ye Olde Muddy Charles Pub, which operates during the noon hours and early evening hours, Roseborough explained, the Thirsty Ear is a "night spot." It operates Thursdays from 8pm to 12am and Fridays from 4pm to 1am.

Waste disposal affects MIT research

(Continued from page 1)

Waste produced by MIT is of biomedical origin, according to Radiation Protection Officer Francis X. Masse. Research at MIT also produces spent reactor fuel and miscellaneous low-level waste.

The nuclear waste legislation, affirmed Special Assistant to the President for Urban Relations Walter L. Milne, "has no bite at all." He described the referendum as "a cloud from which rain never falls.

The voter approval requirement set forth in the legislation, Masse explained, would delay the construction of a new site for low-level waste.

"It is binding, it is law, but it will have a disastrous impact" on reconstruction of a new site for low-level waste. The nuclear waste legislation, Milne as "dread cloud from which rain will fall." He described the referendum as "a cloud from which rain will fall."

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Eleven northeastern states, including Massachusetts, are presently negotiating a compact for a regional waste site. Because construction of the new facility is scheduled to begin next year and to be completed by 1986, Masse said, the compact must be finalized and approved by its member states by the end of 1983. If the clause requiring a statewide vote on agreements with other states is not removed, he added, there will be "no way we could join the compact because of the time element involved."

Both Low and Masse blamed the passing of the referendum on misguided public fear of waste dumps. "If it's dangerous to have it, it's dangerous to move it," said Low.

Once the waste has been packed into drums and prepared for shipping, Masse noted, "the external radiation is less than a (luminous) wristwatch." A well-operated waste dump is "much less of a health hazard than a neighborhood gas station."

"There is no question on its stopping some research," Masse said.

"It is binding, it is law, but it can be amended by the legislation." Low emphasized.

The Thirsty Ear Pub, a new "night spot." It operates Thursdays from 8pm to 12am and Fridays from 4pm to 1am.
World

Israeli Cabinet votes to force Sharon's ouster — The Israeli Cabinet voted 16-1 yesterday to require Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to leave his post. The lone dissenting vote came from Sharon himself. A special state commission investigating the massacre of Palestinians by the Lebanese Christian Phalangist militia in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps near Beirut last September recommended Tuesday the resignation or dismissal of Sharon and three senior generals. The commission, headed by the Chief Justice of Israel's Supreme Court issued its report after a four-month investigation. "It is our view that responsibility is to be imputed to Sharon for having disregarded the danger of acts of vengeance and bloodshed by the Phalangists against the population of the refugee camps, and having failed to take this danger into account when he decided to have the Phalangists enter the camps," the commission report stated. The commission also found top army officers indirectly responsible for the massacre, criticized Prime Minister Menachem Begin for being indifferent to Sharon's decisions, and accused several other officials including Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and placed direct blame for the slaughter on the Phalangists. The commission said it found no evidence Israeli soldiers took part in the massacre.

Nation

American Bar Association recommends tighter insanity defense — The American Bar Association (ABA) voted Wednesday to sharply restrict the insanity defense under which John W. Hinckley, Jr. was found not guilty of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. The current test for a ruling of not guilty by reason of insanity consists of proving either a defendant was unable to appreciate his acts were wrong or was unable to control his criminal behavior. The new ABA standard eliminates the second condition. The change would provide for the conviction of a defendant who knew that he was doing wrong, even if he argued he could not control his actions. The ABA's action was supported by both the Justice Department and the American Psychiatric Association.

Math and science scores fall nationwide — A federally funded study by the Educational Commission of the States, which has provided a national educational assessment for the past 13 years, found the gap between good and poor students narrowed dramatically during the 1970's. "Black low-achievers" made the largest gains, improving both their reading and mathematical skills, according to the report, while among "white high-achievers," math and science scores fell noticeably. The study attributed the gains in the reading scores to a "back-to-basics" movement in the schools; however, the math and science scores suffered as a result of the emphasis on remedial courses and of a shortage of qualified math and science teachers.

Arkansas Senate votes to require warning tags on records — The Arkansas Senate voted 18-13 to make it illegal to fail to provide warning labels on records or tapes that contain "backward masking." Backward masking is the process of creating a recording that contains sounds that make sense only when played in reverse. Rev. Don Hinchee, of the Assembly of God, has led a campaign for the legislation because he says some rock 'n' roll records containing backward masking have hidden messages glorifying Satan. "I'm a little concerned that we're making a joke out of this bill," said Travis Miles, a state senator from Fort Smith, Ark. "It has some serious merits. I ask you to support this bill. It is not a laughing matter.

Weather

More snow tonight — It will be cold and increasingly cloudy today. Temperatures will be between 26 and 30 this afternoon and in the low 20's tonight. Snow will begin to fall this evening and continue into Saturday with accumulations of up to 10 inches. The high temperature tomorrow will be in the low 30's.

John J. Ying

Opportunities - Report from GTE

Want to Work With a Top, Corporate Scientist or Engineer During the Summer?

Learn more about 1983 summer internship opportunities at GTE Laboratories. A representative from GTE will be available to discuss the program and its requirements on Monday, February 14, from 4-5 PM in Bldg. 4, Rm. 145. Full-time students completing their junior year majoring in the natural sciences or engineering with a "B" average or better are invited to attend.

GTE will also be on campus interviewing for permanent positions at the Placement Office on Tuesday, February 15. Graduating electrical engineering, physics, chemistry, chemical engineering and computer science majors should contact the Placement Office for further details.

Connect with the future at GTE

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CLASS OF 1983

There is still time to attend a Senior Dinner

Call or see Bonnie Jones in The Alumni Center, 10-110, 3-8222

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February 16, 17, 23, 28
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February 11, 1983 at 4:00 PM
Room 400 of the Student Center

Please join us for some refreshments as we wish Miss Gibson a long and
happy retirement after 10 years of
service to the Undergraduate
Association and 30 years here at MIT.
"Deep Throat" sparks pornography debate

Robert E. Malchman

Showing movie at MIT is both legal and appropriate

"What kind of university would we be if we didn't have the dialektic generated by different perspectives and arguments?"

— Paul E. Gray ’84

Letter to the Editor, The Tech, November 5, 1981

The issue of whether to show pornography registration day movies in general, and "Deep Throat" in particular, poses two questions. The first is the legal question: Is "Deep Throat" obscene in Massachusetts? The second question is: Is it impertinent or offensive to the Lecture Series Committee to present pornographic films through MIT’s facilities?

The legal question was apparently solved last week. Middlesex County First Assistant District Attorney Tom Rolly said his office would take no action if the Lecture Series Committee decided to show the film. This means it is legal to show the film, right?

Wrong, Rolly said. "I have no comment as to whether showing the film is legal or illegal."

But is it not a reasonable inference that if your office would not take action then the showing is not illegal?

"I am not going to give an opinion," Superintendant Rolly said to your office, would you still not act?

"We'd have to deal with it after it hap-

Suppose I'm the Lecture Series Com-

mittee, I do not want to break the law, I

just want to show a movie. What should I do?

"I cannot give you any guidelines on legality."

You cannot make any statement?

"All I can say is we don't interfere with [MIT’s] internal matters."

If you knew a crime had occurred and failed to act on it, would you be derelict in your duty?

"I don't answer hypotheticals."

Wading through this mound of lawyer's
talk can be tough going. The conclusion

seems inescapable, however. Intui-
tion suggests Rolly would, indeed, be derelict in his duties were he not to "in-
terfere with" a crime, therefore showing "Deep Throat" must not be a crime.

The question, then, becomes one of propriety. People object to "Deep Throat" on several grounds:

• It degrades women. Certainly it does. It degrades men as well. Pornog-

raphy is not, however, the only source of degradation. If you're censuring pornography for being degrading to women, you had better be prepared to censor Shakespeare and Dickens for de-
gregulating Jews (remember Shylock and Fas-

sin), Gilbert and Sullivan for degrading the na-

tive American, and all those Japanese and blacks "There's the nigger senenader and the others of his race." from "I've Got a Lit-

tle List" in The Mikado, and Don

Rickeis for degrading everybody.

• Policing against women. Social science research suggests no cor-

relation between exposure to pornography

(See page to page 6)

As so aptly stated by a Lecture Series Committeeworker, "something is defi-
nitely wrong when we show 'Star Wars' at MIT and people complain." In the controversy surrounding "Deep Throat," what is at stake is not: student ac-

tivities are not guaranteed constitutional rights. MIT, as a private institution, has the right and power to allow or disallow activities or behavior on its campus and in its facilities. Since the sixties MIT has taken the position of non-interference in student activities. This does not, however,

mean MIT cannot and will not take action where it sees fit. This right has been

exercised

The issue of constitutionality serves only as a smokescreen, clouding the real is-

sues. For the purposes of this discussion, I will assume we're talking about a ge-

neric registration day porn movie — one over which there is no legal controversy. The place of pornography at MIT is a question of community standards. There are people in this community who feel alienated and offended by the showing and spotting of pornographic material implicitly condoned by MIT. This has been demonstrated at least twice a year, not just by vocal minority but perhaps more significantly by silent pro-

tests — the unknown numbers who dis-

like or are offended by the showing. What many viewers don't realize is that those who don't approve of it are simply expressing their own personal standards. Pornography is damaging. It portrays men and women in stereotypical and sex-

ist roles. Being a woman at MIT is still considered non-traditional. The images of women in these movies undermine the efforts of men and women here working together towards equal education and opportunity, and has negative effects on the social environment.

Pornography may not be inherently bad, but it is inappropriate on the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology campus?

How can there be such differences in opinion in so small a community? MIT is a community of individuals with a wide range of commitments. Programs like Science, Technology, and Society, and speaking out on issues through lectures and discussions, however, the tide is running.

We, as individuals and as a com-

munity, have the opportunity to take the initiative in recognizing and accomodat-

ing our differences.

The need for continuing dialogue has been recognized by the community, es-

pecially including the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, the Lecture Series Committee, The Tech, the Association for Women Students, and several living groups. This is vital in any community wishing to develop. The controversy over "Deep Throat" has shown us that we are a community — one of many viewpoints and not only must we listen to each other, but we must bear — end when we don't understand each other.

In the words of an undergraduate, "As a woman student at MIT, every registra-

tion day you are reminded that this is not a place for women.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Frost pays for EEC’s lack of foresight

To the Editor:

It has become increasingly clear in the last few years that Electrical Engineering and Computer Science department is suffer-

ing from an alarming lack of facilities, I, like many other freshmen, have been ran-

domly eliminated from this term's 6.014 course (Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs) due to lack of com-

puter facilities and unusually large enrollment. I had no warning the term before that the course and the lab had limited enrollment, or I could have easily taken it now. I pay for the department’s lack of foresight.

The current situation is simply deplorable. When freshmen were randomly eliminated from the class, the professor made for

freshmen who had already strongly indicated their desire to major in the EEC department. Therefore, the time of year in order to assure taking the subjects they need to take to major in the department, have been randomly displaced by freshmen who do not intend to major in the department at all.

The EEC computer system has been severely overburdened for many terms now. Despite the diff-

iculties in majoring of the EEC department, and the shortage of computer time, still more stu-

dents are registering for courses in this department. It should have become clear long before this current crisis that more com-

puter facilities are needed for un-

dergraduates. Why, then, have they not appeared, while MIT in-

exorably raises its tuition, year after year?

There has been nothing done about the growing problem, stu-

dents are instead being forced to sacrifice courses that are not only departmental requirements, but are prerequisites for most of the rest of the department, whether directed or indirectly.

Such problems are far-reaching.

This term, students in 6.005 (Computer Language Engineer-

ning) are finding out that there are not enough computational re-

sources to go around. They are being required to do work requir-

ing considerably more computer time and disk space then they will have. The magnitude of the mismatch between resource supply and demand would never be tolerated in the industry for

(See page to page 5)
Students' needs ignored

(Continued from page 4)

...when these students train; why is it tolerated here?

6,001 students have found this painfully driven home — many of whom could have taken 6,001 first term this year, not only lacking in more balanced computer use during the year, but also fewer unhappy people in general. Since 6,001 is a prerequisite for practically every course in the EIEE department dealing with software engineering, and since many of these courses are offered only on alternate terms, this means that many people will be forced to postpone taking certain subjects for an entire year.

The department has seen this situation evolving for a very long time now. It has refused to aid by increasing its computational resources. Instead, it tries ever harder to discourage anyone from even thinking of majoring in a department which seems actively hostile to its students.

I have no business printing comments which I cannot back up with evidence. Your job is to report facts, not to indulge in public, idle speculations with no

Students' needs ignored

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Pornography valuable for MIT

(Continued from page 4)

— or, for that matter, to violence — and toward women. Given assuming pornography does encourage violence, it must be equally likely then, that the vio-

lent movies like "The Godfath-
er," "The Deer Hunter," or "Bu-
gi Brunson" also encourage violence. Again, if you are going to censor one, you must censor all.

• Its star, Linda Lovelace, was kidnapped and raped for its pro-
duction, and rental of the film puts money in the pockets of the indi-

viduals responsible. There has not yet been any result in Lovela-

ce's lawsuit, to the best of my knowledge. Her costar, Harry

Reems, said he believed Lovelace enjoyed her role in the film. Which porn star do you believe? Which has more credibility? I'm

willing to wait for the courts to rule. If Lovelace wins her suit, I hope the scam goes fifteen years in jail and Lovelace receives the

of the above for secularists.

It is pornographic, and hence immoral and should be stopped. I'm sick of bible-thump-

ers trying to enforce their interpre-
tation of the so-called Word of God. Who annoyed them to

be instruments of Divine Will? Anyone has a right to believe he's the reincarnation of Christ, the eighth avatar of Vishnu, or Kra-

star from "Star Trek," I don't care. But don't these men attempt to force your religious beliefs on me? Re-

member the Crusades, Inquisi-

tion, et al.? More people have tortured and murdered for the Bible than have tortured or mur-

dered after seeing a pornographic

It is reprehensible and dis-

gusting and must be censored so its ideas do not infect people. Ditto the above for socialists.

People must be free to determine for themselves in what they believe. Hence they must be free to con-

front the "reprehensible and dis-

gusting." If anything, censoring such things and ideas makes them

more attractive. If Mommy told you not to do something, didn't it

make all the more delightful when you did? The allure of por-

nography is that it is proscribed by society. By seeing it for what it is — boring, trite exploitation

— one is quickly disabused of the

thought to whom you might be offending or hurting. It seems apparent that The

Tech and Random Hall used public apologetic for printing such inde-

cent, libelous, unsubstantiated com-

ments which throw the char-

acter of our dorm, and home, un-

necessarily into question. I hope

such an apology is promptly forthcoming. In closing, if you cannot

manage to engage in re-

sponsible, not to mention compes-
tative, journalism, then you have

no business publishing a newspa-

per.

Anna E. Crook '84

Random Hall R/O Chairman

Editor's note: The Tech accurately reported and distributed Sherwood's commens, making no "sugar un-
supported accusations, anima-
tions, and not-so-subtle innu-

The plan under consider-

ation by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs would require residents of underenrolled dor-

mitories to cover the costs of emp-

ty rooms: the fact that dorm

mitories — including Random Hall — were underdescribed in September is certainly germane to

that news story.

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

How to be a romantic and kiss next year's tuition good-bye.

How to Get Better Mileage From Your Car...

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 10th and 11th
Electrical, Chemical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Physics and Material Science Majors
Make arrangements at the Placement Office.

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March 10th and 11th
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Make arrangements at the Placement Office.
Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notex" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Lectures

"Ex-Spouses and Triangles Within the Stepfamily" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be given at 8pm, Monday, February 14 at 8pm, Monday, February 14 at the Stepfamily Institute, 259 Walnut St., Somerville. Free. For more information, call 964-6933.

February Degree Candidates must return the postcards enclosed with the February degree notice as soon as received. Please indicate whether diplomans are to be mailed, called for in person, or if attendance at commencement, Friday, May 27, is planned.

The Harman Lecture Series will present a panel discussion on "New Directions in Quality of Work Life Programs" with Michael Macashbo, Elmar Thoren, and Richard Wolten 4pm, February 11, in room 150 at Harvard's JFK School of Government. For more information, contact Maryellen Kelley at 495-4531.

Richard K. Lester, MIT Associate Professor of Nuclear Engineering, speaks on "Is the Nuclear Industry Worth Saving?" Wednesday, February 23, 8pm at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

The Student Telephone is coming February 13-24. If you'd like to help, call Rhonda Peck at 3-8281, or drop a note to room 10-156. (If you live in a dorm, you can call Sue Berg, dormitory coordinator, at 5-7284.)

In addition to Thursday, Feb. 17th & Friday, Feb. 18th campus interviews, M/A-COM LINKABIT, INC. will host a slide presentation addressing: Career Opportunities Technical Areas Benefits San Diego Lifestyle Complimentary rider, cheese & fruit will be served. Thursday, Feb. 17th 5:00-7:00 pm Room 4-153 M/A-COM M/A-COM LINKABIT, INC. Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

RESOURCES

At Intel, we give you access to the most advanced design and manufacturing labs, and to some of the best technical minds. With Intel, you can make a difference. And you can take advantage of outstanding benefits, including competitive salaries, comprehensive health and retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, and opportunities to travel.

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YOU

To continue to grow, we must attract more achievers with inquiring minds and rigorous technical skills. We offer engineering challenges and advancement based on your ability and performance. And we offer more attractive compensation benefits, including competitive salaries, comprehensive health and retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, and opportunities to travel.

INTEL

PRESENTATION—FEBRUARY 24, 1983

6:00 PM BUILDING 12, ROOM 142

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—FEBRUARY 25, 1983

Meet with our recruiters and learn about how you can make the Intel difference work for you. All Intel campuses offer challenging opportunities for individuals with the right qualifications. Please bring your resume outlining your career goals in computer engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, and related fields.

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tel winners by design

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. One-semester programs in Denmark are also available. The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is $6,200. Applicants may apply for interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 355 Pleasant St., Amherst MA 01002.

Anyone interested in being a pen pal with someone from a foreign country should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pen Pal, 92 Battery Wharf, Boston, MA 02109. The International Friendship League runs the pen pal program.

Students interested in volunteering to tutor public school students should contact Derek Page, Program Director, School Volunteers, 110 Commercial St., Boston at 267-2626 or 451-6145.
The Caucasion Chalk Circle, by Bertolt Brecht, presented by MIT Dramashop. Directed by Robert Sculley, sets by William Fregoli, lighting and staging by Edward Darnia, costumes by Margaret Hall.

Brecht is well known for having infused his works with cynical anarchism. This man, who is considered one of the contemporary political world and simultaneously so disillusioned with the superficial, bourgeois society in Europe which came crashing down after WW II, treated both drama and poetry to express his views. For Brecht, literature came a vehicle for expressing his dilemma of living in an isolated, violent world where justice is not possible and for delineating his Marxist view of society.

The play begins in Gruusinia (Georgia, USSR) during the summer of 1945. After WW II, two neighboring villages must divide which of them will get to use a valley which before the war belonged to only one of them. The peasants of the village hope briefly, each proposing uses for it. Finally, a government announcement that Arkadi, the storyteller (played by Ernie Faase '83) will recount a parable to help them sort out their dilemma. This parable derives from the Chinese play, The Chalk Circle, written about 1300 A.D. Brecht, a man dedicated to the Marxist discipline and one to whom the struggle of the masses was omnipresent, modernizes this parable by setting it in Georgian USSR, the birthplace of then Soviet First Secretary, Joseph Stalin.

The drama follows an epic narrative wherein the storyteller, Arkadi, narrates five scenes performed by the peasants. The narratives were greatly enhanced by Marqus Hall's superb costumes, which included elaborate gowns and elevated wooden shoes for the noble ones, and simple clothes for the servants and peasants. These costumes served to heighten the artificial differences between the classes. The aristocrats also wore masks (by Sue Dow- ning-Bryant '84 and Kevin O'Connell '83) to further enhance their inhumanity. These instruments also served another purpose: They helped the audience to see that what was happening on stage was to be observed from a distance. According to Brecht, the audience was not to identify with the characters, but was to watch with detached amusement.

-A curtain did not close between scenes to hide the scene changes, instead, three crew members held large colorful blankets at the front of the stage to block the view. This again was deliberate; it prevented the viewers from getting too close to the drama. Brecht uses several vehicles: narrative style, masks, disconnected scenes, and improvised curtains to achieve distancing (In the Second Scene, players waved rolls of aqua blue cloth to represent water). Brecht believed that the viewer should not identify with the characters, rather, he should observe with detachment. According to Marxist theory, a contemporary audience would be unable to identify directly with the narrative, since people behave according to history.

Susan Betti (W), playing Grusin, acted brilliantly from beginning to finish, yet it seemed to her audience had been the only one to fulfill Brecht's demands, allowing the audience to identify too much with her feeling her emotions and grieving over her disappointments.

Owen Doyle '83 played Adak except throughly. Through this character, Brecht examines the problem of justice in a corrupt world, equating cruelty, selfishness, and violence with capitalism. Adak the judge gives rulings counter to the evidence presented and to the existing laws, yet, Adak's decisions are what they should be. The existing laws are the colorful bandits society, and following them would only perpetuate the same injustices. A judge should act justly or as nearly as he can. In the final scene, Adak recreates the ancient tale of the chalk circle. In this, we see Brecht's explicit abolition: things belong to those who treat them best. This is Brecht's solution to the temporary political world and simultaneous scars of Eastern Europe after the ravages of WW II.

I thoroughly enjoyed this drama. The humor was light and boisterous, however, for someone as sarcastic, disillusioned and violently antibourgeois as Brecht, I would have expected him to be more critical. The production, though, went beyond the Brechtian conceptions of drama to produce a truly memorable event.

Jonathan P. Dippet

Dramashop's Chalk Circle: brilliant Brecht!
New wave flick blown to smithereens

Despite what the groundhog may have thought, it's still winter here in Cambridge, and not many people want to be culturally stimulated when it's snowing outside. But there are a worthwhile few exhibits right here at MIT that can be seen during a lunch hour with time enough left over to grab a sandwich beside. Also, all four are free, and within walking distance. So you have no excuse not to see them. Consider it painless cultural enlightenment.

- First, there is Batten: An Installation by Allan Turrell, at the Hayden Gallery. Now before you jump to conclusions, I should tell you that although this is one of those modern, minimalist sculpture installations that the Institute is famous for, it is different. Although simple, it has a hidden surprise which makes it a lot of fun to see. Besides that, it only takes about ten minutes, unless you want to stay and watch other people figure it out. Although one could argue all day about its artistic meaning, I would recommend it just because it is neat.

- After you've seen Batten, you might want to catch Head in 3-D at Compton Gallery, room 10-140. The exhibit consists of about 15 different sculptures, made out of paper in mathematically derived shapes. Intricate, delicate, and colorful, fascinating, these sculptures are also fun to look at. My favorite is the great big snail-shaped dodecahedron which is painted so that each plane forms a different plane of color. Since the star rotates, too, you can stand there for hours watching the colors go by.

- If you're heading up to Central Square for lunch, make sure you check out the MIT Visual Language Workshop (VLW), building N51, on Mass Ave. They're currently displaying computer-generated and -processed images reprinted on 20x24" polaroid color prints. These might seem a bit bizarre at first, but I think you'll like the incredible visual effects which the computer system provides.

- If you have a bit more time, you might want to browse through the MIT Museum, building N52 (next door to the VLW). Although theoretically arranged in many different exhibits, a far more accurate description is to say that the Museum is "filled with neat stuff." Stuff like the first brass rat, copies of VooDoo, and photos of Oliver Smoot being used to measure the Bridge are all over the place.

So what are you waiting for?

Bill Cudene
Cambridge apartment ban fails

(Continued from page 1) Members called for the convertion of Harvard's��ite Arms building to low income housing in addition to the banquet hall.

Northgate, the name MIT uses to delineate all its off-campus residential housing, is a "separate real estate tax paying entity," Milne explained. The facility "keeps MIT at arm's length from Cambridge to protect the dormitories' tax exemption status.

The newest Northgate property is located at Fort Washington Place on the corner of Sidney Street. MIT agreed to buy half of the twenty units being renovated.

MIT renews membership in Museum of Fine Arts

(Continued from page 1) Group membership programs. Students receive a ten percent discount in the museum shops and discount rates for attending art classes, films, lectures, and concerts. MFA spokesman stated. Members also receive invitations to attend exhibitions before they are opened to the public, she said.

The museum is planning a student night in the spring to introduce students to its activities, the spokesman said. The evening, organized by students from each of the member schools, will include food, music, and guided tours.

MIT may start Simplex plans

(Continued from page 1) ment of the property. "MIT is currently talking with [Foreest City] with which we hope to make an agreement. We will not be talking with any other developers," Milne said.

The developer kit for the Simplex area, prepared by MIT and distributed to prospective developers at the primary objectives for the site are to generate substantial new property tax revenue, to increase employment opportunities, to add to Cambridge's housing stock, and to provide its owner a proper return on investment.

UAP misses GA meeting; 8 representatives show

(Continued from page 1) signed in December due to graduation.

Last night's abortive meeting was attended by Sembrowski, Tru M. Summer '83, Charles P. Brown '84, Robert H. Ungar '85, David M. Libby '85, Toli A. Bertolone '86, and two other GA members.

Summer announced at the meeting that the Techno! Community Association will be a Red Cross blood drive on Mar. 2 to 11. "We hope members will show up for the drive that show up for GA meetings," said.
**Off Campus**

Yahrzeit, A Personal Memorial: An Exhibit of Pictures from the Auschwitz-Birkenau camps. The exhibit will be shown through the month of February at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Monday through Friday, 9-5:30. Closing ceremony will be held Sunday, February 13 at 4:30. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Yoga exercises and meditation classes are held Wednesday evening and Sunday mornings at the Eschaton Yoga Meditation Center, 355 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. Call 355-0137, 6-10pm, for more information. $3.50 per class.

A group entitled Women and Self Esteem meets Thursdays, 8pm, at the Institute for Women's Development Policy, Mondav, February 13, 7-8:30pm. There will be a social hour and discussion on Zionism Sunday, February 13, 7:30pm at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. Open to all those (aged 25-45) interested in Zionism and Israel. Wine, cheese and music will be provided.

* * *

Science for the People will present an evening with Frances Moore Lappé, author of Diet for a Small Planet and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, Monday, February 14, 6-8pm. Come enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres, and discussion with Ms. Lappé at 10 Crown St. in Somerville (off Somerville Ave., near Porter Sq.). Tickets are $3 in advance and $5 at the door.

**Notes**

Angela Y. Davis will speak on "Women, Race and Class - Build a Movement for All Women" on Saturday, February 19, at the Arlington St. Church, Boston, 7:30pm. The $5 tickets can be purchased at Redbook and New Words Bookstore, Cambridge, Cambridge YWCA (491-4050), Margaret Fuller House (547-4800), and the Cambridge Women's Commission (498-9014).

* * *

There will be a social hour and discussion on Zionism Sunday, February 13, 7:30pm at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. Open to all those (aged 25-45) interested in Zionism and Israel. Wine, cheese and music will be provided.

* * *

Acacpol French Toast
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Includes many glasses of champagne.

**Prof. Noam Chomsky**

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on issues concerning Israel & world Jewry?

* * *

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Rico Grande Omelette
3.95
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3.95
Just for you Cambridgian! Fresh avocado, green chilli peppers, and cheese are blended into a three-egg omelette and topped with guacamole and fresh sliced tomatoes.

Steak and Eggs
5.50
Tender sirloin or strip served with two eggs. Cooked to your specifications.

Includes many glasses of champagne.

**THE STUDENT TELETHON'S COMING — HERE'S WHEN YOU'RE COMING!**

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**STUDENT CENTER ROOM W20-483**

_The Tech_

Continuous news service since 1881
Guest column/Fred Allen

BSU '83's end football career with an undefeated season

November 7, a brisk Sunday afternoon, and we saw an intramural (IM) football team battle to decide the 1982 A-league championship. The game was extremely physical and could be seen correctly described as a war. At times, the more than 200 spectators had reminded themselves they were witnessing a touch football game, as the '83's of the Black Student Union maneuvered past the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity team by a score of 12-0 to remain the undefeated and unscorched against A-league champions for a second consecutive year.

What began almost four years ago as a group of freshmen just seeking a way to remain active developed, with a 21-4 record, into one of the most successful IM football teams in MIT history. We, the '83's, were satisfied. Under the leadership of co-captain Karl Wyatt '83, the team, now 7-9, was scheduled to go to Trinity tomorrow after the 134, Steve Ikeda '85 won the 142-lb. pin. Dave Cinquegrana '85 took the 150, and Bruce Mannion '84 was victorious in the 158. The team is scheduled to go to the Northern New Englands at Plymouth State tomorrow, an event which they won last year.

Men's basketball — The men's basketball team lost a 62-47 decision to host Smith College Tuesday night. Lisa Howard '86 led MIT with 15 points. Other players in double figures were co-captain Joye Kelly '83 with 12 points and Julie Koster '85 with 11 points and 10 rebounds. The team, now 7-9, was scheduled to host Wheaton last night and will go to Trinity tomorrow afternoon.

Women's gymnastics — The women's gymnastics team won by a 115.2-111.1 score over Smith College Tuesday night, and a pair of freshmen led the way. Evelyn Varon was the all-around winner with 26.7 points. She won both the uneven bars and vaulting.

Women's basketball — The women's basketball team lost a 62-47 decision to host Smith College Tuesday night. Lisa Howard '86 led MIT with 15 points. Other players in double figures were co-captain Joye Kelly '83 with 12 points and Julie Koster '85 with 11 points and 10 rebounds. The team, now 7-9, was scheduled to host Wheaton last night and will go to Trinity tomorrow afternoon.

Wrestling — The wrestlers won against Bowdoin Wednesday night 40-13, moving their record to 11-8. Co-captain Ken Schull '84 won with a pin in the 142-lb. weight class. Co-captain Steve Leibiger '83 took the 177, also by pin. Dave Cinquegrana '85 took the 134, Steve Ikeda '85 won the 150, and Bruce Mannion '84 was victorious in the 158. The team is scheduled to go to the Northern New Englands at Plymouth State tomorrow, an event which they won last year.

Jean Fitzmaurice
Men's basketball drops 90-70 decision to Suffolk University

By Eric R. Fleming

It may have been cold outside, but someone forgot to tell Suffolk University Wednesday night. The Rams shot a blistering 67.3 percent from the field en route to a 90-70 win over the men's basketball team at the Cambridge YMCA.

Except for turnovers, the first 20 minutes was rather well played. MIT jumped out to an early advantage, thanks to some fine work inside by Chris Wilson '84 and Robert Joseph '83, who again played well on both ends of the floor. Wilson, despite being outsized by the hulking Rams' center John McDonough, used a number of nifty moves to get his seven first-half points. For the most part, the Engineers managed to do what they wanted offensively, and moved ahead by seven, 29-22 at 6:23.

Unfortunately, things began to get a little warm, but not for MIT. Suffolk, led by guard Bill Zarella (5-for-6 from the floor) and Andy Dagle, outscored the Engineers 26-14 over the second half. Dagle helped as well; on one play, he simply cut right down the lane, and took a pass for an easy alley-oop style layup. Tech managed to get within two at 41-39, but by the time the final buzzer sound ed, Suffolk had powered in 34 second-half points, including 16 from the charity stripe.

The Rams shot 19-for-29 from the field in the second half, and had five players in double figures, led by McDonough with 19. He also joined the 1000-point club with a short jumper midway through the second half.

Mark Branch '83 led MIT with 19 points, 17 in the second half. Joseph contributed 18, along with four rebounds and three steals. Charles Theuer '85 had his second straight fine hard-nosed game; though he only shot 1-for-6 from the floor, he went 5-for-6 from the line, with five rebounds and two steals.

Hoop notes: Monday night's Gordon game, which was postponed due to the storm, has been rescheduled for next Monday, the 14th, at 8pm. Clark, ranked 16th in the nation in Division III, invades the Cage tomorrow at 2pm. Branch, with his 19 points Wednesday, moved into fourth place on the MIT all-time scoring list with 1360 points, surpassing Peter Jackson '73, who has 1357. Fortunately, the condition of the floor Wednesday night was not conducive to ice skating, though you could see some sliding everywhere and then... "Turkey" of the game goes to the guy who put music on the P.A. system when MIT's cheerleading squad was about to do a routine at halftime.

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