Coffeehouse prices increase to pay fee

By Thomas Huang

The Student Center Committee voted at a meeting Sunday to raise prices by 30 percent, with a $0.50 decrease for coffee. The vote came after the Student Center Committee's recommendation to raise prices by 25 percent.

The committee voted to offer two, $2.50, to raise prices, to 12, 1.5 percent, in December. The recommendation is to be made to the MIT Beneficial Endowment Board.

The decision is subject to further review by the Student Center Committee. The committee has the option to continue raising prices for the next academic year.

The increase will affect the cost of coffee, tea, and other beverages sold in the Student Center.

MIT scientist on Spacelab I

By Ellen L. Spero

MIT scientist Byron K. Lichtenberg is a payload specialist on Spacelab I, a space shuttle mission scheduled for launch Tuesday, November 28. The mission is managed by the European Space Agency.

Lichtenberg will investigate the behavior of a laser beam on a satellite and a laser beam in space. The mission is expected to last about 10 days.

Vice President Simonides in the integrity of Institute officials.
Students attract, inform hometown applicants

By Andrea Mere

The MIT Educational Council started a program this year "to provide good information to applicants about what it's like to be a student at MIT," said Bonnie Kellermann, 72, coordinator of the program.

She said the Educational Council created the program, called Project Contact, in 1982, but did not organize it until this year.

The 200 students involved in Project Contact visit their hometowns during winter, spring, and fall to distribute information about admissions, student life, and special opportunities at MIT.

"The program is intended to attract more applicants to MIT," Kellermann said.

Leaders review benefits

By Paul Duchnowski

The Administrators Review Committee solicited proposals for programs earlier this month, but has re- ceived only 19 of the 24 committee's requests to Co. R. Oliveira, assistant to the President of the Student Senate.

No member of the School of Engineering has submitted a pro- posal, yet, she said, mainly be- cause of "the fairly late" publica- tion of the guidelines.

The Administrators Review Committee for the School of Engi- neering, one of four committees considering Student Benefit Proposals, published "Guidelines for Proposals Within the School of the Engineer- ing College" and distributed it to the faculty of the school Nov. 4.

The report "describes the range of projects for which faculty and students, as well as other groups, can participate at MIT within the School of Engineering can request funds," its introduction states.

The committee's function is to "formalize procedures for consider- ing proposals...for curriculum development projects using MIT facilities furnished by the Digital Equipment Corpora- tion," and to "review proposals and make funding recommendations to the Executive Committee," as an entire re- port states.

"Faculty or other MIT person- nel involved in education within the School of Engineering" can submit proposals, according to the report. Interested students should submit proposals through a faculty advisor.

The deadlines for submission are: Dec. 1, for projects starting during the academic year; Period 3, for projects starting in the summer; and March 1, for projects starting in the fall.

The Resource Allocation Committee of the School of Engi- neering will select proposals for fund- ing in January, April and July 1984.

Faculty members not in the School of Engineering should re- ceive the guidelines this week, d'Oliveira said. Their proposals will involve use of equipment supplied by Interna- tional Business Machines Corp., and, with an expected first deadline of Dec. 15, she said.

The committee expects to see a variety of proposals, according to the report. They include "pro- posals based on system concepts or problem sets" and "creation of new subjects that use Athena re- sources.

Other possible proposals in- volve use of computers in inter- disciplinary contexts, subjects such as thermodynamics and statistics; programs acting as tutors which would offer advice to students; guide them through problems and assign their errors, and programs using computers in "the collection and analysis of laboratory data.

The Resource Allocation Committee, when evaluating a pro- posal, will consider how educational value to MIT, ...potential for affecting engineering education beyond MIT...innovativeness, and student in- volvement.

It will also examine the "degree to which the proposal fits into departmental and School-wide curricula." If the proposal is seen as a "basis for far out ideas," and indicates "an overall measure of relative worth," the guidelines state.

The report does not discourage "far-out" ideas, and indicates that Athena is an experiment in education whose success is heav- ily dependent on the innovativeness of the proposals.

Those making proposals may assume these resources will be available; "a screen oriented text editor, some version of FORTRAN 77, C, LISP and PASCAL, a numerical algorithms li- brary, a graphics package, a mail and file transfer programs and a text formatter." The graph- ics may be delayed until late 1984.

Athena has delivered about a quarter of promised equipment and is now installing it, according to Professor James D. Bruce '60, director of Information Sys- tems and chairman of the pro- jection planning and Operations Committee.

This equipment includes sev- eral VAX-11/750 microcomputers and Professional 350 microcom- puters, some local-resolution multi- ochronatic terminals and a small number of high resolution termini.

No IBM hardware has arrived yet, but a small amount is expect- ed before the end of this year. Bruce said. Major shipments should begin in late spring.

Digital and IBM's contributions, in equipment; support, software and service, will total nearly $50 million. MIT has re- ceived pledges amounting to one- quarter of its $20 million budget, for additional funding, according to an October report.
World

Israel bombs Palestinian targets in Lebanon — Seven Israeli jets bombed Palestinian guerrilla positions Sunday in Syrian-controlled mountains in eastern Lebanon. An Israeli plane, meanwhile, was reported shot down near Beirut. Israel denied it targeted Druse villages “in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks” against Israeli soldiers.

Gunmen kill three in Northern Ireland — Two men firing automatic weapons broke into a Protestant church in the north of Northern Ireland, killing three and injuring seven Sunday. Local residents believe the attack was in retaliation for the shooting of a Roman Catholic by a Protestant extremist group last summer.

Wales calls for opposition to price increases — Lech Walesa urged his fellow Poles Sunday to oppose government increases in food prices. The Solidarity leader joined church and underground labor leaders, saying the price hikes “must be stopped.” The increases, which average 15 percent, are the first step of the new government’s attempt to “improve the effectiveness of implementation of socioeconomic goals.”

Deployment of missiles delayed — Leaders in West Germany and Italy have urged the Reagan administration to publicize a nine-month delay in deployment of a second set of nuclear missiles in Europe as “the first real opportunity to see if the Soviets want to negotiate.” The United States plans to deploy this year 4 of 372 planned Pershing II and cruise missiles. The remaining missiles are scheduled for deployment by 1985.

The West German Parliament has begun debate on defense policy after 20 years of consensus among the political parties.

American computer seized in Sweden — The United States Customs Service seized an American-made computer bound for the Soviet Union, an official said Sunday. The seizure of the extremely sophisticated word processor is the largest illegal shipment the customs service has ever intercepted. The system, a VAX-11/782, was built by the Digital Equipment Corporation and was sold to a South African company. A Libyan agent in South Africa apparently engineered the smuggling attempt, sending the computer to the Soviet Union through West Germany and Sweden.

Nation

Sixty million view “The Day After” — More than 60 million people watched ABC’s controversial movie “The Day After” Sunday. The movie, which detailed a nuclear war’s effects on Lawrence, Kan., drew both support and criticism. A spokesman for the Reagan administration condemned the idea of a nuclear war as “naive” if the public backs administration policies. Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, acknowledged the movie could damage political support for his policies.

Scientists said the effects of a real nuclear war would be more devastating than those displayed in the movie. The United States has 10 of 572 planned Pershing II and cruise missiles. The remaining missiles are scheduled for deployment by 1985.

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Weather

Nice, mild fall weather continues — Continued sunshine today with a high around 60. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low around 46. Mild fall weather continues...
Column/Peter Merkle

Halt overcrowding the Course VI way

The electrical engineering and computer science (EECS) enrollment problem at MIT is overcrowded. I wonder why so many people want to be electrical engineers and computer scientists. I have never seen an electron myself, and I really don’t think they exist. That doesn’t keep a lot of companies from paying a lot of money for electrical engineers and computer scientists. How do they know how to make the little devils do tricks, which are being done by the course Course VI is packed to the capacities.

Big bucks go into a brass rat, and most people would like gold to come out of one end of the tube, or even any number of other beaver by-products, so it is hard to fault the students here. Some measure of culpability must be assigned, however, to both students and faculty for not even trying to change things by the means they know best.

The electrical types have solved the problem in the past by making devices smaller and faster, saving space, time, and money. Course VI is a long out of all three when it comes to teaching the enormous streams of young Faradays at MIT. Corrective action will be drastic; we must make a major change in the course Course VI will be overcrowded. I estimate that a structure the size of Baker House could comfortably accommodate all the students. Designing and implementing this plan is a challenge only in the terms of our faculty and students. Project Syphus has the potential to solve all the problems Course VI could ever have, or ever want.

The first step in recognizing Course VI is to limit enrollment to students under 18 inches tall. Course VI should also have the dormitory/lab complex, with individual cubicles roughly enough to hold a single person’s personal items, video screen, and a dispenser for food in the manner. TA’s and professors can be linked by television to each student, and assignments done through the computer. The central computer is a constant distribution system will serve a dual purpose, providing both nutrition and a means of distribution of the large amounts of heat generated in the course.

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The basic needs of electrical engineers are as follows: a computer terminal, a circuit board, engineers are as follows: a computer terminal, a circuit board, and if the goal is to initiate ex.

The scheduling of the forum on departmental enrollment must not have been given much thought. Grudson, the forum is about a subject which concerns the entire MIT community. At the various departments, but its main subject is to discuss how to decrease attendance in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS). It is a well-known fact within the EECS department and others also, that most problem sets and various other assignments are due on Wednesday. As students, we are not perfect and some of us do not finish problem sets ahead of time, so that we may spend a few hours on Tuesday discussing problems in our department. Most of us are trying to finish our work, but some of those very demanding problem sets the EECS department is well-known for it is real. It is no time, but when the subject concerns the EECS department, Tuesday is definitely not the day. A partial listing of those courses whose problem sets are due on Wednesday are:

- 6.001, 6.002, 6.003, 6.032, 6.011, 6.013, 6.041, and 2.40 (not an EECS class but by EECS students). A thing to note is that these are not obscure courses the taken by a small percentage of EECS students, but practical and core courses. If there is a genuine desire to promote the development of electrical engineers and computer scientists, the real issue is not perfect. The subject concerns the EECS department, Tuesday is definitely not the day. A partial listing of those courses whose problem sets are due on Wednesday are:

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The real problems MIT faces are long-term, so additional proposals are required for the short-term. To deal with both the apparent understaffing of EECS, instructors might be drawn from industry, through industry-based Sabbatical programs or from other departments in the way Linear Algebra (17.800) and Introduction to Algebraic Systems (18.063), both Course V3 requirements, are taught by the Department of Mathematics at MIT. From foreign countries like Great Britain, where the publicly funded university system is shrinking. MIT could, likewise, accept a computer science major from industry and borrow from other departments in the various departments and departmental pools.

These proposals are only an outline of a framework of a solution. Accessible solutions will only be fixed through the coordinated efforts of professors, students, and administration.
To the Editor:

I strongly urge the MIT community to boycott Greyhound Lines during the current strike. As an alternative, please consider travelling with Trailways, Amtrak or any other company offering up to 50 percent discounts during the strike against Greyhound.

The Greyhound management, which is predicting a $40 million to $60 million profit in 1984, is demanding a 20 to 30 percent benefit cut from its workers: oppression of workers by busting the American workers to their knees. By US corporations to bring disaster is in our interest to boycott Greyhound Lines. After all, which workers or students are next?

Arnold Contoreras '84

Boycott Greyhound

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you. They are helping the world's poorest peoples combat hunger, increasing crime rate can lead to overcrowded jails and exponentially increasing crime rate can lead to desperation of a society. Saxon represents a great threat to individual rights in this country. I must therefore demand Saxon's resignation. Slavery and its proponents have no place in a free society. If Saxon's belief that involuntary servitude, otherwise known as slavery, should exist in this society, Saxon is using his position to promote the belief that each individual is owned by society. As MIT corporate chairman, Saxon represents a great threat to individual rights in this country. I must therefore demand Saxon's resignation. 

To the Editor:

Your recent movie review by Drew Blakeman of The Dead Zone (Oct. 25) was a real spoiler. When I start reading a review, I expect a certain amount of background, to get me interested in the movie. I do not expect to read a complete synopsis of the plot, especially of a suspense movie. It really spoils a lot of the movie to be told that the hero is killed at the end. A movie reviewer has a difficult job of discussing a movie that the reader has probably not seen, without revealing too much. Mr. Blakeman revealed far too much.

Henry Minsky '84

Opponent of "slavery" calls on Saxon to resign

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read that Corporation Chairman David S. Saxon '41 expressed his support for compulsory national youth service. Apparently Saxon believes that involuntary servitude, otherwise known as slavery, should exist in this society. Saxon is using his position to promote the belief that each individual is owned by society. As MIT corporate chairman, Saxon represents a great threat to individual rights in this country. I must therefore demand Saxon's resignation. Slavery and its proponents have no place in a free society. If Saxon's belief that involuntary servitude, otherwise known as slavery, should exist in this society, Saxon is using his position to promote the belief that each individual is owned by society. As MIT corporate chairman, Saxon represents a great threat to individual rights in this country. I must therefore demand Saxon's resignation.

David Krohn G2

Do not reveal movie plot

To the Editor:

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Henry Minsky '84

Graduating soon?

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INTERNAL ENGINE REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY
Panel debates nuclear war

(Continued from page 1)

who might become distressed to
the audience members. Many in the audience laughed. Some in the audience suggested that the film was not appropriate for all ages.

One student wondered, “What were the motives of ABC? What did they gain to make such a film?”

The speaker said the United Nations could do to prevent nuclear war. Schwartz said, “We won’t negotiate with terrorists.”

An audience member suggested that the film “spoke for itself. . . . Peace through strength is a euphemism for an endless arms race.”

Many in the audience left immediately after the film. Said the first speaker read from a text: “If 20 years from now we are sitting in this auditorium, we will have accomplished something.”

A special series of events commemorating the 20th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy will be held today at the JFK Library in Boston. A concert, presentations, and reception will take place. For more information, contact David R. Kellermann, Academic Departmental Secretary, room 3-173.

The Tech, PO BOX 41, Waltham, MA 02254

Marilyn R. Guiles, I love you with all my heart now and always. Happy Anniversary!!

Your Always, Kara

ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY:

The Tech is looking for creative, enterprising individuals to write for and edit the Technology section. We are looking for people who are knowledgeable about technology and its impact on society. If you are interested in writing for the Technology section, please contact the Technology Editor, Daniel W. Feld, at daniel@mit.edu.

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Contacting applicants

(Continued from page 2) to apply for admission to MIT.

Their alumni interviews were not very accurate in describing what MIT is like now to prospective students. The aim of Project Contact is to present a realistic image of MIT to prospective students and to answer their questions, Yao said.

Members will also meet with The exhibit runs through 27 Dec.

Today is the deadline for applications to MIT. Students who apply by the deadline will receive a decision by the end of March. For more information, contact the Undergraduate Admissions Office, room 3-370.

An historical examination of the relationship of typography to architecture opens today at the MIT Museum, 265 Mass Ave. The exhibit runs through 27 January and features books, architectural plans, letters, forms, and broadsheets.

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Tuesday, Nov. 22

Wednesday, Nov. 29

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The bad-guy Capitalist establishment is frighteningly efficient in its way ("Sway" and "Judas Sheep" being the proof). The band's live show will become slightly more refined, perhaps with time, their reputation. Perhaps with time, their show will become slightly more refined, perhaps with time, their reputation.

The name Hunters and Collectors comes from the name of a popular song by the British band "The Fireman's Curse," which was released in 1982. The song is about a worker's rebellion against the Capitalist establishment. The band's name was inspired by this song, as well as their desire to create a new, more democratic society.

The band's music is a mix of punk, reggae, and rock, with a strong political message. Their songs often feature lyrics about social and political issues, such as workers' rights, environmentalism, and anti-war sentiment.

Hunters and Collectors have been active since the late 1970s and have released several albums, including "Live at the Barron." Their music has been described as politically charged and socially conscious, with a strong emphasis on the importance of community and solidarity.

The band has been praised for their raw energy and passion on stage, as well as their commitment to social justice. They have been influential in the Australian music scene, and their music continues to inspire and unite people around the world.
McBay dismisses Hope; refuses comment

(Continued from page 1) of the issues listed in McBay’s letter.

Strong justification needed

McBay would need justification far more substantial than a conflict of personality or admin-istration. “I’m not in the best interest of the parties involved or of students,” she said. “I’m not going to be doing this to the student.”

The dismissal “shouldn’t be a public issue,” Randolph said. “It’s not in the best interest of the parties involved or of students.”

“I’m not going to be doing this to the student.”

Hope said, “I care too much about it.” She also said she has not talked to anyone against MIT.

Much of Hope’s attention as assistant dean has been directed to advising minority students and minority student groups, and advocating their interests within the Institute.

Students, alumni react

“Mary Hope has been a strong advocate and supporter of the women students as well as minority students,” said Elizabeth S. Salkind ’85, president of the Association for Women Students. “We will fight for her as she has for us.”

Hope’s dismissal, according to a group of students, administrators, Arnold Contreras President Paul E. Gray ’54, and the chairman Deborah Rennie ’85.

“We are trying to gather a greater number of people to support Hope’s dismissal, said Rennie, who had said her group had signed a separate statement supporting Hope and seeking an explanation for her dismissal, but declined to release the complete text of the petition.

In a letter addressed to MIT President Paul E. Gray ’54, and distributed to students and administrators, Arnold Contreras ’84 characterized the dismissal as part of a “conservative, reaction- ary direction the MIT administration is pursuing against the black, Chicano and Native American community on campus.”

Hope has been the only reliable advocate for the minority students,” Contreras wrote. “She has never failed to support or console us, especially at times when the administration could care less.”

Raymond Samuel ’84, chairman of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, said with-out Hope’s advice and support he probably would not have remained involved in student govern-ment. “I don’t know what I would have done without her.”

Hope said she does not know what she will do come the end of the month. “I love my job; the students were my life,” she said, but “I don’t foresee taking another job at MIT.”

RECALLS: WHY THEY OCCUR.

HOW TO ANSWER ON YOUR CAR.

When General Motors orders a recall, we believe we are doing an important service to our customers and showing again how GM stands behind its products.

Every car we manufacture has 14,000 or so parts which must be interchangeable. Although the reliability of parts in GM cars rivals that of the parts we supply for lunar rockets or for commercial jets, problems sometimes occur and probably always will.

You can’t repeal the law of probability. Somewhere a machine tool may wear unexpectedly fast, or a material may have an invisible contamination.

General Motors tests its vehicles for millions of the dirtiest, dustiest, roughest, coldest, hottest miles imaginable. We even put our newly developed vehicles and parts into thousands of taxis and other fleets in dozens of locations all over North America. The goal: to put on millions of miles of realworld use. But even this is not the same as millions of miles driven by customers through every possible road, climate and maintenance condition.

The rule of probability comes into play, especially since we produce millions more vehicles for North America than any other manufacturer. Although all car and truck manufacturers—both foreign and domestic—have recalls, we’re a little more noticeable because of our numbers.

When you receive a recall notice on your car, you may feel like taking a gamble and ignor- ing it. Please don’t. Answer it promptly. Follow the instructions in the letter. Recalls are initiated to protect your safety or to keep your car in good run- ning order.

We publicize recalls so car owners will be aware of them. By federal regulation, General Motors has to notify owners by letter and report to the government on the prog- ress of a recall every 30 days. We go beyond the federal requirements. GM dealers send follow-up letters to owners if no response is received the first time. In addition, GM dealers can use our CRIS (Computerized Recall Identification System) to tell you instantly any recall work necessary for your car when you visit the shop during the last 7 years. This is important to know when buying a used car. Ask any GM dealer for this information.

If you’re watching television or radio of a recall which you think applies to your car, please follow these steps for your convenience.

—First, wait until you receive a letter from us. In a letter from GM, your car has been recalled. It may take some time before mail- ing lists can be complied and parts can be distributed to the dealers.

—Then call your dealer and give him the recall campaign number supplied in the letter. He will arrange an appoint- ment to have the repairs made. This could save you time and could help the dealer to schedule his busy ser- vice department.

If you have heard or heard in the media about a recall campaign and have received a letter within a month, ask your dealer to check the dealer bulletin or CRIS to see if your vehicle is affected. Give the dealer your vehicle identification number, which you’ll find on your car’s title, registration or warranty folder. It can also be found on the inside of the glove compartment panel just inside the windshield on the driver’s side.

There are cases in which the auto manufacturers and the government differ over the seriousness of a problem. And there are cases sometimes receive a great deal of publicity. But such situations are the ex-ception.

Almost all of our recalls are voluntarily started by General Motors before the government is involved. If your car needs to be re- called for any reason, please don’t ignore the notice. Taking care of those problems in your car is good for you and good for General Motors.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.
Central Intelligence Agency

Careers with a Challenge

Representatives from our headquarters will visit MIT 28-30 November 1983 to recruit for Engineers, particularly EEs and Computer Specialists, Mathematicians, Overseas Intelligence Officers, Physicists, Economists, Chemists, and Foreign Area Specialists.

You are invited to attend our substantive briefing on career opportunities in Room 16-310 at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, 28 November 1983.

Sign up now for interviews on 29 or 30 November in the Career Planning and Placement Office (12-170).
Coffeehouse to raise prices

(Continued from page 1)

their payroll to the employee benefit program. The Student Center Committee will be charged about $25,000 each year.

Committee member Suzanne Greene '84 opposed the increase. "Are the students going to be in- formed prior to the increase?" she asked. Greene said some students do not even carry an MIT identification card.

"It's bad policy to change prices without the term," she said. "When I'm working at the register, everyone will be argu- ing with me over the prices."

The German SpaceLab mission DI and Spacelab 2, both scheduled for 1984, may receive the money this time.

"We seek to establish that space sickness is another form of motion sickness by de- oduating that an individual's susceptibility and symptom pat- tern can be predicted on the basis of appropriate preflight tests," Oman said in a paper on mo- tion sickness entitled "Space Motion Sickness and Preliminary Ex- periments in Spacelab."

"Motion sickness research con- ducted both on earth and in Spa- cefab early in the shuttle era will thihtly help optimize crew perfor- mance on all later missions," he said.

Investigators working on the motion sickness experiment in- cluded Oman, Professor Young, Lichtenberg, Kenneth E. Money of the Canadian Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine and Douglas G. D. Ross of McGill University.

John M. Lee '86, committee member, disagreed: "We should raise the prices." Dec. 1 to make a statement against the benefit charge. "It will have much more impact."

The Student Center Committee originally planned to raise prices by 40 percent, with a 20 percent discount for students. The committee changed the plan when it faced opposition by com- mittee members.

Mary K. Bayalis '86, member of the committee, said, "An increase of 40 percent will get peo- ple too mad to realize what our statement is."

The MIT Amateur Radio Soci- ety will try to contact the shuttle while it is in orbit, according to Carl Pietrzk, '85, secretary of the group.

"We hope to talk to Owen Garriott every day," he said.

Garriott is the astronaut who will communicate with civilians.

Garriott will broadcast daily an invitation to any licensed radio operator to call in and identify himself, Pietrzk ex- plained. Garriott will then repeat call signs he receives.

"Since they know about us specifically, because Lichtenberg is affiliated with MIT, we are hoping to get a longer conversa- tion with Garriott or Lichtenberg," Pietrzk said.

"The shuttle will be in range for an eight minute period each day [after Wednesday] and will be 190 miles above us at its apex," he said.

"This is the first time that ci- vilians will be able to talk with an astronaut in space."

Pietrzk and Edward J. Kim '86 will represent the MIT Ama- teur Radio Society in communicati- on with the shuttle.

Lin agreed: "If we raise our prices by 40 percent, students might get their food from some- place else," he said. "We must get our customers to sympathize with us — not get mad at us."

Committee member Franc J. Vinca '86 suggested, "We should hang a sign to the effect of 'Don't blame us on me. Blame it on ...'"

The 24-hour coffeehouse will keep a petition on which custom- ers can "flame," Lin said.

"The discussions [on the bene- fit charge] have been bad," John- ston said. "I mean it's good they've been happening... But right now is our last chance.

William M. Hobbs '86 said, "It's a protest. Do we hope to get the students riled, so that they'll go and complain to [Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay]?"

Johnson replied, "We have to get everyone in the community to realize the effect of this charge on student activities. Our state- ment has to be concrete — not in the garbled language of The Tech."

Fails to elect chairman

The Student Center Committee failed to reach the majority re- quirement to elect a new chairman for next term. Hobbs and James S. Person III '86 ran for the of- fice.

Chairman elections require that a majority of the commit- tee's members vote for one per- son. Twelve of the 18 members cast votes. The vote was underrid- den, Johnson said.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

An organizational meeting of emergency medical technicians at MIT will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge. Call 353-8324 for more information.

Israel and the Middle East Today is a subset of a seminar offered by the MIT Center for Interna- tional Studies. Pauline Mc- kian, Ph.D., a professor at the University of Haifa, the speaker takes place in room ES8- 76E; for more information, call 353-4072.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Alice S. Ross, of the Department of Sociology at UMass will speak on "The Gender Gap: Women's Bid for Political Power" at 8:00 p.m. in 36-101.

The 26th annual African Associa- tion meeting begins today at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center and will continue through Dec. 10. The theme of this year's conference is The Food Crisis in Africa. Fee for stu- dent participation is $15; for more information, call June Mar- tin at 353-3667.

Ongoing

School Volunteers for Boston is putting out a call for community volunteers to assist elementary, middle, and high school students in developing their computer skills. There is some minor credit available for this field training. If you would like to help, call School Volun- teers for Boston at 267-2628, or the MIT Volunteer Placement Office, x3-4733.

The Second Annual MIT Food Collection Drive is on through November 24. Donations of non- perishable food can be made around campus all week.

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Hoop drops opener to U. of N.E., 77-60

By Eric B. Fleming

The men's basketball team, playing without injured co-captains Chris Wilcox '84 and Mark Johnson '84, opened the 1983-84 season Saturday afternoon with an uninspired performance in Rockwell Cage. The University of New England (UNE) took a substantial 35-22 halftime lead and never looked back on the way to a 77-60 win over the Engineers.

The visiting Red Knights had some trouble finding Rockwell Cage, but had little difficulty finding the hoop after the first five minutes of the game.

UNE employed a full court trap against the young Tech five, resulting in numerous MIT turnovers, unfortunate for MIT, the officials missed a couple of charging calls that Taddiken thought he had drawn.

The Engineers will be in action again tonight at Babson College before going to New York for the University of Rochester Tournament Saturday and Sunday. MIT will play the hosts Yellowjackets Saturday in the contest's second game. Division University and Carnegie Mellon will meet in the opener.

The team returns home the following Wednesday for the start of a pre-Christmas homestand. The Tufts Jumbos will provide the competition at 7:30 p.m. in Rockwell Cage.

Pistol team outshoots Coast Guard Academy

By Len Rafuse

The varsity pistol team took a trip to New London, Connecticut on Saturday to face the United States Coast Guard Academy 3124-2945.

Jon Williams '84 led the first pistol event with a 262 out of 300, followed by Len Rafuse '84 with a personal best of 255. Dave Martin '85 fired a 358 out of 400 in the standard pistol to lead the way with a personal best of 255. Dave Schweppe also had a win in the Epee, too, encountering no interference.

The pistol team's next challenge will come on December 3rd, when the squad travels to Annapolis to take on the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy. "Rafuse is a member of the pistol team." Martin Dickens

Fencing skewers Dartmouth

By Martin Dickens

Boys and girls fencing continued their winning ways Saturday afternoon, thrashing visiting Dartmouth College. The men dominated in all three weapons en route to their 14-0 win, while the women's squad also won handily, 11-5.

Anne Huber '86 won four bouts, two by shutout, and Ann Zabludoff '86 allowed only one touch against her in three bouts to lead the women. Vivian Wang '84, Perina Anzaldo '85, Diana Tener '86, and Anne Lavin '85 also earned a victory apiece.

The men had an easier time dispatching the visitors from Hanover. The trio of Ed Schmitt '86, Matt Scott '85, and Dan Turner combined to blank Dartmouth in sabre 9-0.

Foils was much the same, as John Shiffled '86, Mitchel Merson '85, and Russell Holtz '84 came away with wins in eight of the team's nine bouts.

Epée, too, encountered no insurmountable difficulties. Rex Kochanski '85, Dan Lord '85, and Alan Williams '85 contributed two victories each, and Carl Schonwepe also had a win in the 7-2 effort.

Both the men and women will be in action again tomorrow night, when MIT hosts Harvard and Rutgers at 7 p.m. in duPont.

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