LSC: No sex film

By Barry S. Sarman and Robert E. McMillan

The Lecture Series Committee decided last night not to show a registration day movie. The group had planned to show a pornographic film Monday, but reversed its decision after protests from the MIT administration and campus women's groups.

"We won't be showing anything on registration day," said Timothy L. Hucklebery '84, LSC chairman. The committee does plan to show "a sexually explicit film" May 19, he said.

He also formed a committee of LSC members and representatives of other concerned campus groups. Hucklebery said, to develop standards to discriminate against "pornographic" films and insensitive "erotic" movies.

That committee, Hucklebery said, will be asked to screen and differentiate between offensive, acceptable, and unacceptable films. The committee of LSC members and the student Senate, he said, will have no formal authority over his committee.

"A lot of people were upset, if not hurt," by the showing of sexually explicit films, Hucklebery said. "Obviously we would like not hurt" by the showing of sexually explicit films over his committee.

"We are very glad that the committee, which largely organized the event, has taken no position on whether sexually explicit films are good or bad. A segment of the campus feels hurt or threatened by such mate-

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Glenn, Hart: 1984 race has just begun


By Burt S. Kaliski

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate Gary W. Hart told Brandeis University students “the race hasn’t even begun” and urged them to ignore “the establishment” which he believes stands in the way of America than idealism.

“I have a vision of an American community whose basis is not greed,” Hart said. “There’s nothing more important for America than idealism.”

“We do not need a president or even a presidential candidate who dares to be cautious,” Hart said, referring to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale. “We need a presidential candidate who dares to be bold.”

He blamed Reagan for trimming federal programs. “How can he love this country,” Hart questioned, “when he seems to hate our government?”

The president has made “a fundamental mistake” in bringing Third World nations into a military struggle with the Soviet Union, Hart said. The senator promised to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon if elected.

“The MX missile is the most dangerous weapon known to man,” he said.

The senator praised his opponent’s support for nuclear disarmament, promising a policy “more broadly based than simply freezing production of nuclear weapons,” one which would include simultaneous negotiations with the Soviet Union. The MX missile is the “most dangerous” weapon known to man, he said.

The-president promised his opponents who support a nuclear freeze, but said he wishes all would. “Personally, I don’t think there can be enough freeze candidates,”

Hart repeatedly made reference to an interview he said he stood in the way of America’s ideals. That establishment, he said, believed the United States could not end the Vietnam War and now opposes the Equal Rights Amendment.

Despite the “establishment,” he and others were able to stop the war, said Hart, adding that he would also work for sexual equality.

The establishment thinks students “don’t believe in anything but success or material promise,” Hart claimed. “The old elites don’t want to be challenged and they preach privatism to your generation.”

Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, in a two-day New England trip, told a crowd at Fennell Hall Friday, “the people have not yet spoken; the race has just begun.” The senator had reorganized his staff the previous day in an effort to gain ground on former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who polls show has the lead in the northeast. Glenn urged “a reasonable, middle course in this country,” and said he is tired of “ideology.”

Teradyne

A Very Large Scale Invitation to Meet With Some Very Interesting People

Today, they’re some of the talented professionals who put Teradyne at the top of the Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) test market. Not too long ago, they were MIT students. And on Saturday, February 7th, they’re “coming home” to share their experience and expertise with you. To tell you about their career choice and status. About our backplane connection systems, and to give you a demonstration of the Teradyne software that’s eating up the competition in the ATE industry. And to answer your questions about how Teradyne might help you achieve your professional goals.

From Boston

• Marc Levine ’79
• Harry Ugel ’76

From Woodland Hills, CA

• Carol Lemlein ’83

From Nashua, NH

• Dave Gallis ’80

Tuesday, February 7th
From 4:30-6:30PM
Come to Room 2-146
Refreshments will be served.

In any division, it’s people like these who have put Teradyne at the top of the telephone system testing, backplane connection systems and state-of-the-art circuit board technology for VLSI packaging requirements, and more.

It’s people like you who’re counting on to keep us there.

So be there, February 7th. And keep your calendar clear Monday, February 27th too. That’s when Teradyne will be holding on-campus interviews. Details to follow.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

To: All MIT Graduate Students

From: Teradyne

On February 7, 1984, Teradyne, a fast growing manufacturer of very large scale integration test systems, will hold an informational session on campus for MIT students.

The session will begin at 4:30pm and end at 6:30pm. Refreshments will be served. The location of the session is room 2-146.

Teradyne is a leading manufacturer of very large scale integration test systems. The company is currently seeking a variety of engineering and business positions for its new facilities in Nashua, NH and Woodland Hills, CA.

The company has been especially successful in the ATE industry. Teradyne software that's eating up the competition in the ATE industry. And to answer your questions about how Teradyne might help you achieve your professional goals.

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news roundup

World
US considering weapons concessions — US arms negotiator Edward Rowny announced Monday that the Reagan Administration is willing to consider merging the arms limitation talks on European-based missiles with negotiations on intercontinental missiles. The United States may also make trade-offs in air-launched cruise missiles and long-range bombers to match Soviet concessions in ground-launched missiles, Rowny said. His announcements represent a policy change designed to coax the Soviets back to the START negotiations, which were suspended after US deployment of Pershing missiles in Europe late last year.

American death toll in Lebanon rises to 260 — One Marine was killed and three injured Monday during three separate attacks on the American compound. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed and ten civilians wounded in the fighting. The exchange of machine gun and mortar fire began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 5 p.m. The renewed fighting came as US Mideast envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam in Damascus in an effort to resolve the Lebanese crisis.

Soviets accuse US of violating arms treaties — The Soviet Union, in response to President Ronald Reagan's report of Soviet arms control violations, has made public a report accusing the United States of violations of the SALT 2 treaty. The Soviet report stated that US deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe violated provisions of the arms control agreement. The SALT 2 treaty was not ratified by the US Senate following Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Western diplomats said the medium-range missiles were covered under a protocol that expired in December 1981.

Nation
Reagan announces candidacy — President Ronald Reagan announced Sunday his plans to run for re-election in a speech delivered from the Oval Office and broadcast on network television by his re-election committee. Reagan said his policies must be continued to create jobs, control government spending and enhance the autonomy to the states, and keep peace in a more settled world.

Protestors suspend seven-year boycott of Nestle — Leaders of a seven-year American boycott of Nestle products announced an agreement with the company on marketing practices in developing countries. Douglas A. Johnson, executive chairman of the Infant Formula Action Coalition, said the boycott developed as a result of high infant mortality rates in developing countries. Nestle, the world's largest supplier of infant formulas, had been selling infant formulas without regard to its proper use. Johnson said poor sanitary conditions, including water contamination and lack of refrigeration, can lead to misuse of the infant formula, leading to dietary deficiencies and illness.

Local
Maine woman dies after accident with Brin — Kim Radley, a 24-year-old Maine woman, died Sunday of head injuries at Salem Hospital after an automobile accident involving Boston Bruins forward Craig MacTavish. Investigators said a car driven by MacTavish struck the rear of Radley's automobile on Route 1 in Peabody. MacTavish pleaded innocent to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger and driving without a license. Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke said either motor vehicle homicide or manslaughter charges would be presented later this week.

Suspect in St. Ambrose Church fire identified — Fire officials obtained a warrant Monday for the arrest of Paul Baldwin, a 23-year-old Dorchester man accused of setting fire to the Church of St. Ambrose Church last week. Officials believe Baldwin set the fire to cover up a burglary of the church. After five days of police and fire department searches, fire officials said Baldwin turned himself in. The fire last Tuesday night, which destroyed the roof of the church, caused approximately $1 million in damage.

Weather
Good day, sunshine — Sunny today, with highs in the upper 20s. Fair tomorrow, with highs in the middle 30s and lows in the 20s. A chance of showers Friday, with highs in the middle 40s and lows in the upper 20s. Saturday will bring either rain or snow, with highs in the low 40s and lows in the middle 20s.

Weather
now Playing

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The sooner you start, the sooner you'll get to the top.

There are many reasons for you to consider joining Tandem Computers. We pioneered the field of fault-tolerant computing. And with our new TXP system, we've taken on-line transaction processing further than anyone had imagined. Our management philosophy of decentralized decision-making and shared responsibility has been cited as an example of corporate excellence.

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Technical Degree Interviews —
February 17, 1984

Tandem representatives will be on campus to interview students about to graduate with applicable Bachelor’s, Master’s, or Doctoral degrees for positions in Hardware and Software Development, MIS and Manufacturing. Sign up now for your interviews in your Placement Office. If you are unable to meet with our representatives, please send your resume to: Tandum Computers Inc., College Relations, 3933 Valley Parkway, Cupertino, CA 95014. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/hv.

The MIT Musical TheatreGuild announces

AUDITIONS for TechShow84 Cancelled
New Auditions T.B.A

Questions? Call 253-6294
Letter from the editor

Robert E. Malchman

The Tech received the following letter last week:

To the Editor:

I refer to the front page story by Vincent F. Light and Ellen L. Sperry, “Students react to Hope’s dismissal” [Jan. 18]. Why qualify the 30 students who participated with “most of them”? Throughout the entire Hope incident students have stressed this as a non-issue. It goes against their wishes and satisfy their claims? Why bring in another explosive situation?

The article is a reflection of how some of the MIT community sees blacks as black and white.

As if we get the point, Light and Sperry went on to insist that Richard J. Higgins ’85 was a white participant. The photograph, however, was a juxtaposition. Of the seven identifiable students, five were black. You should have indicated on the photograph that those students behind placed. Maybe you should have indicated that the person with a black snow off the steps was “black.” Maybe you should have indicated that the person with a black snow that day to “black.” Maybe you should indicate your lack of insight and apologize.

Amri Hylton ’84

The letter raises an important journalistic issue: When is race — or any other descriptive characteristic relevant — relevant to a news story?

Modification by race is pertinent in biographical or announcement stories, according to the Associated Press, particularly when describing an accomplishment not routinely associated with members of a particular racial group: “Harold Washington, Chicago’s first black mayor yesterday addressed the National League of Cities.”

It is relevant when describing a person sought in a manhunt: “The kidnapper was described as five-five, six-inch Asian with a short moustache.”

It is also relevant when it provides substantial insight into conflicting emotions or perceptions to be involved in a demonstration or similar event. “In what manner the illegal act will follow the flop,” the AP Stylebook states, “is equally important to specify whether the issue cuts across racial lines. If, for example, a demonstration by white students to achieve racial balance in schools includes a substantial number of black students, the fact should be noted.”

The majority of former Associate Editor Mary Ann Hope ’85 in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs was spent counseling minority students and minority students’ groups, and advocating their interests. The facts that Hope’s dismissal affects minority interests greatly, and is therefore a matter of non-trivial relevance.

Minority students and minority student groups created the controversy over her dismissal, but have not broadened their base of support. It is, then, relevant that most of the students participating in the demonstration were black. Indeed, most of the students claiming Hope’s dismissal is not a minority issue. But there are other students, illustrating the inexorable contradictions and absurdities of any particular participant is not, however, relevant. That Richard J. Higgins is white would be germane only were he acting as a spokesperson for white people or some significant group of white people.

When Richard L. Rennie ’85 speaks, it is often as a black chairman of the Black Students’ Committee. He was no doubt referred to Higgins’ race when reporting what he said.

The accompanying story did not adequately represent the composition of the protest. It was selected because it was a good photograph of the style of the protest. The photo included mostly white participants was coincidental.

One night during the Christmas vacation, having paid the obligatory $1000 to the Greek houses, I decided to stop by one of my favorite hangouts from high school — the Philadelphia Saloon.

I took an hour about a driving through the slow bus hour traffic until I entered central Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Saloon. I was surprised to see one letter, written [Jan. 18]. I was especially disappointed when describing his travels in France.

The article is a reflection of what it’s like to be a native of France, who apparently toured the United States which prompted his article sent to the teacher’s union. He was promising a new emphasis on education when elected.

I am being serious, Kid. I’m here by making light of the same stereotype. I was a clip of Walter Mondale’s speech to a teacher’s union. He said, “C’mon, what do you think of a minority issue. It is, then, relevant that most of the students participating in the demonstration were black. Indeed, most of the students claiming Hope’s dismissal is not a minority issue. But there are other students, illustrating the inexorable contradictions and absurdities of any particular participant is not, however, relevant. That Richard J. Higgins is white would be germane only were he acting as a spokesperson for white people or some significant group of white people.

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Reflections on snow

After writing a series of somewhat controversial letters, I decided to take a break from serious commentary and write a collection of light verse.

I told my editor about the idea, and she said: "Oh, no! No, you can't do that! For or against it?" she inquired. "Wait, let me guess: You're going to write a whole series of letters just like having anything to do with it, you still have it. If someone takes it away, you still have it. The objects are conserved. To get entitled to how much, you have to make the pen. It is a material possession. So they will not be stolen. The packaging and sales processing transferred over a local area network is no materials cost, and the difference in the accessibility of copying, transferring and passive book, there we will have tutorial computer fund of knowledge is recorded not benefit humanity nearly so much as MIIT or individual professors in-able for general redistribution. If making the, Athena system available to every person at no cost. Computer. A college education at home will have a cheap, powerful computer. A college education at home will have a cheap, powerful information, on a computer. It is hard to solve this problem, but it is easy to add a pathway to the courseware to any author; these negotiations in that respect, Malchrnan is a really great thing, and I hate to think of a world where nobody has any snow because nobody wants it. As a result, the potential in-creased potential for taking care of snow lies not with individual-ity: it is collective. We must stop mistreating snow.

Snow, like dogs and children, is a social responsibility. By contrast, it is easy to add a program, that works well to contribute to a program with-out extensive negotiations on what share of the sales will go to each author; these negotiations would waste much time and often fail. As a result, the potential in-creased potential for taking care of snow lies not with individual-ity: it is collective. We must stop mistreating snow.

Consider a snowflake innocently crystalizing and falling from the sky toward 77 Massachusetts Ave. Why did you hear this criticism and take it to heart for or against it? he inquired. The comment was quite hu-man. "That thoughtless person who wrote that wasn't even a foreigner. In my opinion, I think there is a difference here is American, and this is the same: Snow in the country tastes fresh, pure and natural; one can see how the snow falls, children and dogs are all the same in that, if you want them, they require proper care. Snow is a social responsibility, just like owning a dog or a child. However, it is a really great thing, and I hate to think of a world where nobody has any snow because nobody wants it. As a result, the potential increased potential for taking care of snow lies not with individual-ity: it is collective. We must stop mistreating snow.

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Tuesday, February 7, 1984
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interested students should R.S.V.P.
To Miss Valerie Lee at 212-974-4033
and bring their resumes to the
reception or, if unable to attend,
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Questions other letter

To the Editor:

If I am to understand David Greenberg '86 in his letter to The Tech regarding Simson L. Garfinkel's recent series of articles, he feels that, because Garfinkel uses correct grammar and writes often, his frequent appearance in The Tech is justified. Even as I write this letter, I am still trying to figure it out. To suggest that, if Garfinkel ceases to write for The Tech, then The Tech will have to start charging its customers, is absurd. In fact, there are a great many things I would rather see in The Tech than another five-part series on education or anything written in a similar vein, including record, movie, and stage reviews, restaurant reviews, even more letters to the editor. To imply that The Tech is short of help seems to be somewhat insulting, at the very least.

Which, of course, brings us to Garfinkel's reply regarding the letters written about his series. He seems to feel that, if a column "stimulates discussion in the MIT community," then it is worthy of being published. However, it seems that the only discussion among those the people with whom I live (and, indeed, among those who wrote letters to The Tech) concerns how utterly unreasonable Garfinkel's ideas are, and speculation regarding who he is still allowed to write for The Tech. I would like to see more columns which stimulate discussion; however, I would also prefer that the articles have some literary and political merit. When someone suggests that 1) MIT should teach three times as much material as it teaches now, 2) the students should remember everything down to the smallest detail, 3) the academic workload should be reduced, and 4) the student should have increased non-academic free time, then that someone should consider, at the very least, a career as a writer of fantasy, not as a writer of political views. In the same vein is the suggestion that MIT abolish tuition, earning money from patents and royalties, and allow only students who "benefit" the community to attend. If this is the case, Garfinkel, how much money are you earning for the Institute?

Adam Bernard '86

CARPET SPECIALS

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We want to introduce our new advertising design and business name to you! Formerly Image Hair Center, we are now Image's Hair & Skin Care Salon

Management, staff, address and phone number remain the same. Look for our ads (see below) and specials monthly in The Tech.
Computers will revolutionize learning if handled correctly

(Continued from page 8)

PECT of it, in the hope the the new program will be preferred by consumers. This duplication of effort will waste much time. The new program may be worse than the original in some other ways, but nobody will be allowed to combine the best aspects of the two.

Today you can borrow books from public libraries in every city. But those who claim to own software are now trying to prohibit software lending libraries. When knowledge is distributed in the form of educational programs such as Athena, will public libraries be stuck with obsolete books? Will they have a small number of computers at the library (libraries are poor) on which you can use Athena, with pervasive and cumbersome built-in restrictions just to make sure nobody can take a copy of Athena home to read?

There is already one large system of educational software available only for a price: Plato, from Control Data Corp. Athena would be one more Plato. Presumably there will be others as well. Competition may lower their price per copy, but restrictions intended to preserve the ability to collect the price will remain. These restrictions, such as the ban on lending libraries, will continue to prevent the most advantageous use of the system even as the price drops. The revolution in education will have to wait until someone else starts another Athena project, and makes the results free as MIT could have done.

US is best

(Continued from page 5)

posed written injury with heated replies. What is achieved is more damage than good, and the purpose of the letters written thusly is never realized. It is lost somewhere between the indignation and the anger. One can only defeat one’s point in this way, as Dondel did in his letter.

But back to Malchman, in view of the fact that there are many people in the world who travel and who do not try to understand or accept cultural, social, or physical differences between their own and their host country, Malchman has poked fun at just these people for those who are not so narrow-minded, for those who do indeed see past those things. Angry replies to this article about the US were neither necessary nor appropriate. At least Malchman, in his own way, justified his stay in a country he found “so loathsome.” That was more than his French critic did in his letter. I agree that good and bad exist everywhere, that we should "see beyond the facade." But Dondel did nothing but defeat that idea in his letter.

Personally, I thought Malchman’s article was funny; in fact, it has found its home on my door. In light of the serious replies he received, I had to write in support of it, and my country. My reply has been pro-American, because America is my home. The same friend who asked me why Americans criticize their home so much told me also that despite all the problems his country is experiencing, it is still the only place in the world where he can say “I belong here; this is my home.” Home is truly where the heart is, where one’s family and friends are, no matter where on earth that may be. So please remember, if you are not a member of my household and you criticize my home, you criticize these things, and not only me. Don’t expect me to understand your side of it. Yes, Mr. Malchman, there is no place like home, to me.

Anne Lumsdaine ’85
Tektronix has developed techniques which allow microprocessor-based implementations of the Smalltalk-80 language to meet or exceed the performance of previous micro-coded implementations. Allen Wirfs-Brook of the Tektronix Computer Research Lab will discuss the general characteristics of Smalltalk-80 interpreters and the techniques used to achieve this performance.

Technical Seminar
February 9, 1984
4:00 p.m. — Room 34-101

If you are unable to attend, please contact us on a rewarding Tektronix career: Tektronix, Inc., College Relations, 196-044, P.O. Box 500, AKV1, Beaverton, OR 97077.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Campus Interviews for EE's and CS's — Monday, February 13, 1984. See Career Planning and Placement Office for details.

If you, as a Coop member and a degree candidate at M.I.T., are interested in serving as a Student Director of the Harvard Cooperative Society for the next academic year and you are an undergraduate student, contact David Libby, Chairperson of the M.I.T. UA Nominations Committee in Room W20-401. If you are a graduate student, contact David Jensen, President of the M.I.T. Graduate Student Council, in Room 50-222. These contacts should be made prior to Wednesday, February 15, 1984.

The Coop's Board of Directors has a total of 23 members, 11 of which are students from M.I.T. and Harvard, 11 are members of the faculty and staff or alumni of M.I.T. and Harvard, plus the General Manager of the Society. The Board oversees the operation of the Coop and sets policy for the Coop's operation. The board meets monthly during the academic year.
About every two years, some pop music critic will put forth an article in the Phoenix (which will spawn others elsewhere) that the sixties' garage-band legacy has finally died, being replaced by electro-funk, or reggae, or whatever. And always, within a few weeks, another Ventures reissue album will appear, three local groups will start doing covers of "Louie Louie", and the same critic will within the same pages marvel at the revival of the garage-sound, not once suspecting that it might never have gone away.

The success of the Raybeats' new album proves that the grungy side of surf music can still be relevant more than twenty years after its first appearance.technically atrocious, having been recorded on cheap two-track equipment during a practice session. But between the lousy miking and the whining feedback, the band's two guitaristz indie Harris and Pat Irwin (and guest bassist Bobby Albertson), propelled by Don Christensen's nonstop percussion, perform at energy levels unheard on most current vinyl.

The three-piece instrumental group makes up for lack of depth (and of vocals) on several tracks with keyboard and sax overdubs. Other notable side-one pieces include "Hauntz Pipeline", a tasty, rockabilly-hunz Henry Mancini cover, and "The Sad Little Caper", a danceable parody of (or tribute to?) the theme music in early James Bond films.

"Jelly Bread", the blues as the Yardbirds knew how to play it, and the all-night-beach-party sound of "Soul Beat/Intoxi- cate" stand out on the other side of this disc. Indeed, virtually every number works, with the exception of "Instant Twist", which suffers by being neither instant nor twist music; what it is is an overdone pastiche

What is Beat?, The English Beat on IRS Records.

Whenever a band releases a "best of" compilation, it usually indicates a stall in their creative engines. Not so with The English Beat, whose recent retrospective album marks their shift from Sire to IRS Records. What is Beat? contains several of their best songs from their three previous albums, most notably their debut I Just Can't Stop It, which remains their best collection to date.

What is Beat? also includes several Brit- ish singles heretofore not included on any album, previously unreleased remixed versions of other songs, and two cuts record- ed live at the Opera House here in Boston. This is what compilation albums such as this should be — an introduction to the band for the casual listener, and a source of otherwise unavailable material for the fan.

The English Beat (they added the "Eng- lish" to differentiate between another Beat band in America) was one of the ska-re- vivalist bands which coalesced several years ago. Many of these "two-tone" bands such as The Selecter have since broken up, and others such as Madness have changed the focus of their music away from ska and more toward standard pop.

The English Beat's distinctive sound is due primarily to the amazingly fluid saxophone playing by Saxa, who performs on the band's records but is too frail to ac- company them on tour. The rest of the band provides an amalgam of sound which chugs along underneath the sax and vocals. Highly danceable, although some of the newer songs are more introspective and less likely to move the feet.

They did the same thing on Guitar Beat with "Your Zone". If you like your music with the rough edges intact, you ought to hurry up and buy this album before the Raybeats sign with a major label and some big-time produc- dor makes them start sounding like Po- lyrock.

V. Michael Bove
For some reason, new music always seems to have a label attached to it, whether "pop," "new wave," "punk," or whatever. While these labels serve some purpose in the rough categorization of music, they are also self-defeating. Much of the music being produced today can and does appeal to a wide segment of the populace, but for that reason the "wrong" label is attached to it, many potential record buyers and concert goers are irrevocably turned off.

Such is the case with two of the best bands in any genre working today, Husker Du and the Minutemen. Both are loosely identified with the punk genre of rock and roll, but there is a very fine line between grinding noise and blinding thrash.

Ultimately, Husker Du and the Minutemen are just a couple of punk bands with a small but loyal following and little chance of ever making enough money from their music to retire comfortably. The Huskers' song "Obnoxious," from Everything's Fine, says it all.

Buzz or Howl Under the Influence of Heat, Minutemen on SST Records.

Metallic buzzing and howling rhythms and time signature changes; 7/4 is a favorite of both bands. The Minutemen are a sort of jazz-funk-punk hybrid, generally sporting a loose, airy sound with a lot of room separating the instruments and vocals much like the Gang of Four's first album.

The latest records by both of these bands in any genre working today are disappointing. Many of their newer tunes are slower, but still quite frenzied. The undercurrents of tension present in the slower songs sounds as if all hell is about to break loose — the title of their 1982 album Everything's Fine says it all.

The Huskers, from Minneapolis, once again sported a loose, airy sound with a drastically attributed to the band as a whole, deal with politics more openly than do the Minutemen. Of the many lyrics are of a violent nature, such as the misogyny of Metal Circus' "Chant":

Hoy little girl, do you need a ride? Well I've got room in my wagon. Why don't you just inside? We could cruise down Robert Street all right. But I think I'll just rape you, and kill you instead.

Such sensitivity! Fortunately, this is an exception. "Data Control" from Land Speed Record provides a more conventional political lyric:

A nine digit number for every living soul. That is all they talk about at Data Control. They know everything about you. Keeping secrets is too hard. Your life is all recorded for you in holes punched in computer cards.

Keeping secrets is too hard. Your life is all recorded for you in holes punched in computer cards.

...
MIT DRAMASHOP presents 
The Clandestine Marriage 
by David Garrick and George Colman 
directed by Robert N. Scanlan 
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Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, MIT 
February 9, 10, 11 & 16, 17, 18 8p.m. 
Tickets: $4.50 or $3.50 w/MIT or Sr. Citizen ID 
Reservations: 253-4720

WHERE AM I DOING HERE?
New (admitted for Spring Term '84) graduate students - Stop asking yourself this question and come ask us: We are the Graduate Student Counsel and we're holding an Open House & Information Center for you on Thursday, February 2, and Friday, February 3. From 2:00-5:00 p.m. (both days) in the Mezzanine Lounge at the Student Center. Stop by, have a snack, talk to other grad students, pick up maps and other useful information and for NEW grads - complimentary beer tickets redeemable at the Muddy Charles Pub. Please come -- we look forward to meeting you. (All grad students welcome)

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Microsoft delivers the leading edge in microcomputer systems software. Our BASIC is world renowned. Our M/DOS has computer companies and others chomping at the bit. We design state-of-the-art systems software. We need programmers to work on Operating Systems, Compilers (FORTRAN, COBOL, Pascal, BASIC), C) Word Processing, Data Base Management Systems, Graphical and more.

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- at the high-level hardware (DEC 20, two 170s, and VAX 11/750 development systems) and the software development tools you'll need, in a small company with lots of interaction and sharing of ideas and methods where you can develop your full potential.
- and Microsoft is still in the Great Pacific Northwest with mountains, ocean, desert...rain forest, rivers and lakes all within easy reach.
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- We are looking for outstanding programmers — those with intelligence, drive, and a commitment to excellence.
- We want programmers who will advance the standard in microcomputer software.
- Microsoft offers an exceptional compensation and benefits package.

We will be interviewing on campus Monday, February 13, 1984. Please contact your campus placement office for schedule information.

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FUN & FUNCTIONAL CLOTHING HOUSEWARES - NOW SHOWING AT 11 J.F. KENNEDY ST. CAMBRIDGE

GO FOR IT

There will be an informational meeting on General Electric Technical Work and Careers at 5:30 P.M. on Thursday, February 9, 1984 in Building 37, Room 212. The meeting will also include three recent ('82-'83) MIT graduates who will provide their views on the transition from MIT to General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups—both on and off the MIT campus—can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notes." Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, The Tech, room 422-485, or via US mail to "News Notes, Tech, PO Box 26, 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.

**Listings**

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Milton Katz, Professor of Law at Suffolk University and Former Chairman of the Defense, Financial, and Economic Committee of NATO, asks, "Can NATO Defend Europe?" at the Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m., 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

**Monday, Feb. 6**

Dr. Robert Goodman, a therapist at Riverside Family Counseling, will give a lecture titled "How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce." 8 p.m., Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. For more information, call 964-6933. Free.

**Wednesday, Feb. 8**

Sharon Welch, Assistant Professor of Theology at the Harvard Divinity School, speaks on "The University and Liberation Movement" at the Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m., 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

**Thursday, Feb. 9**

"Menstrual Distress" is the next discussion in Beth Israel Hospital's 1983-1982 "Women's Health" series. The discussion will offer ways to relieve menstrual discomfort and give tips on coping with premenstrual symptoms. It will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Grousman Conference Center of Kastrin Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 130 Brookline Ave., Boston. Admission is free. For further information or a brochure, call 732-6451.

**Monday, Feb. 13**

Melissa Powell, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling, will give a lecture titled, "How to Cope With Adolescents During Divorce and Separation," 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. For more information, call 964-6933. Free.

**Wednesday, Feb. 15**

Jewish Vocational Services offers a workshop on "The Shy Job Seeker." 7:30-9 p.m., Room 324, Jewish Community Campus, 331 Nahant St., Newtonville. For more information, call 964-7900.

**Monday, Feb. 23**

City Officials of Cambridge will formally announce the hiring of the nation's first municipal peace director, Jeth Brugmann, director of the Cambridge Peace Commission, who will speak on the Commis-
If this were an LSC slide, you couldn’t cut it out ...

The Tech currently needs a skilled typist.
It is a part-time job, requiring 7 to 10 hours of work per week, but can expand if you desire. Salary is commensurate with typing speed. If you are interested, call The Tech, and ask for Scott. 253-1541.

About To Take That First Step?
ON CAMPUS
Thursday,
February 9

- Electronics Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers
- Computer Scientists
- Physicists

You’re about to take that all-important step, from college into your first career position. It’s a move that must be thought out carefully.

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The only thing I don't like about him," you should like him. He's a hero."

"He said, '70 percent of pollution comes from the car."

"And he's damn right too!"

"But Glenn's the best candidate."

"And he's damn right too!"

"Figures," said Harry with a shrug. "He knows the environment a little."

"Yeah," said the man, "he's a bit more than most Democrats!"

"Harry called me after, "cause it's your generation that Ron is fighting for."

"It's the only thing I don't like about him," I said hesitantly. "He's a bit more than most Democrats!

"Yeah," said the man, "and how to get each other pregnant."

"That seems like a pretty good idea to me."

"You'd better," Harry called after me, "because it's your generation that Ron is fighting for."

"When you kids take over, you'll be Number One!"

"Sure," I said as I paid for my drink and made for the door.

"You'd better," Harry called after me, "because it's your generation that Ron is fighting for."

"When you kids take over, you'll be Number One!"

"Geez kid, what have they done to you?"

"Good grief! What have they done to you?"

"That's what's the matter with him."

"He would repeat it anyway."

"He said, '70 percent of pollution is caused by trees.'"

"That's the only thing I don't like about him," I said. "I hear that he has the environment a little."

"Yeah," said Harry, "by crikey!"

"But Glenn's the best candidate."

"And he's damn right too!"

"Yeah," said the man, "he knows the environment a little."

"Yeah," said Harry, "by crikey!"

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"He would repeat it anyway."

"He said, '70 percent of pollution is caused by trees.'"
Join us for an afternoon jog

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13th, 14th and 15th, representatives of General Electric will be on your campus.

Our Technical Recruiters would like you to join them for an afternoon jog on Monday and Tuesday. We'll begin at 77 Massachusetts Avenue at 5:30 p.m. each day, jog down Memorial Drive to the Boston U. Bridge, cross over to Storrow Drive and head down to the Longfellow Bridge, cross back over to Memorial Drive and finish up our 5.4 mile jog back at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Some of our managers will turn back up Massachusetts Avenue at the Harvard Bridge for a 2.6 mile run.

If you're interested in meeting our people in a completely informal setting...to find out more about the General Electric Company...it's technical work and career opportunities...put your track shoes on and join us and pick up an MIT/GE runner's shirt in the process. If for some reason you can't make it...just remember your interview with General Electric on Tuesday or Wednesday.
The MIT Musical Theater Guild presents Godspell, a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, this Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Admission is $4, $2 for MIT students.

Tonight, beginning at 6 p.m., LSC presents Marathon VII: The Return of 26-100. This dusk-to-dawn extravaganza features some of the best (and worst) sci-fi flicks ever made. Since this is more than your usual LSC showing, so will the admission price — a mere $2. In room 26-100, of course. Refreshments will be available.

Thursday is Ground Hog Day. Legend has it that if the groundhog emerges from his burrow and sees his shadow, winter weather will last another six weeks; otherwise, spring will be upon us soon. Of course, all of that is groundhogwash.

Nina Hagen will appear at the Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, Saturday at 8 p.m. with guests Der Dickerson and Blackouts. There will also be a fashion contest, with the patron donning the most original attire winning a $100 gift certificate from Stratts.

The 1934 schlock film classic Maniac will be showing at Off the Wall Cinema, 15 Pearl St., Cambridge, beginning this Friday. Also showing will be a Three Stooges comedy and two other short features. Phone 334-5678 for info.

SOLUTIONS TO THE IAP ’84 CHESS COMPETITION

Problem 1:

1. R×a4

2. B×e6 mate

2. Q×a5 mate

2. Q×b4 mate

Problem 2:

1. Q×h1+

1. K×a7

2. N×b5+

2. Q×xh7 mate.

2. Q×xN (b5)

3. Q×g×g or K×a6

4. Q×a7 = K×Q (b7)

5. a×Q (b5) = K×a8

6. b6

6. K×a7

6. gh×6

7. b7 × K×a7

7. b6 × any

8. b8 = R × K×a7

8. b7 × K×a7

9. R×h1 × K×a8

9. b×Q × K×e6

10. R×a1 mate

10. Q×b6 mate

1. K×a6?

2. K×a6?

3. K×a6?

4. K×a6?

5. K×a6?

If 3... K×a6, then it is in fact possible to force a mate in 9, in a manner which is not shown here but which starts with 4. a×Q (b5). If 3... Q somewhere, then 4. Q×a5+ leads to 5. Q mates.

Problem 3:

1. B×d6

2. B×e4 × e5 (a4)

3. a×Q (c3) × e4

4. a×g×h1 × R

5. c5 × R×a2

6. c6 × R×a2

7. c7 × R×a6

8. e8 = Q mate

Problem 4a:

1. N×e4+

2. K×e1 = N×e3+

3. a×N (c3) × e4

4. a×h1 × R

5. c5 × R×a2

6. c6 × R×a2

7. c7 × R×a7

8. e8 = Q mate

Problem 4b:

1. K×b7

2. a×Q × K×e6

3. a×Q × K×d5

4. a×Q × K×e4

5. a×Q × K×a7

6. a×Q × R×a2

7. R×a1 × K×h1

8. Q×Q = mate

First place winner was Bob Holt G. Second place winner was a team consisting of Eric Backus ’84 and five others.

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rouke.
Fast raises $4,200

By Arvind Kumar

The MIT Hunger Action Group raised $4,200 in its 10th annual Oxfam America fast held Nov. 17, according to Anita T. Walton, coordinator of dining and residence programs in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Collections from commons points totaled $2,330, a jump from $975 last year and $1,127 in 1981, Walton said. Participation nearly doubled, with 468 students donating last year, compared to 241 in 1982.

Baker House and 500 Memorial Drive each raised over $900, according to Rama Gupta '87, treasurer of Hunger Action's committee for the fast. Baker House publicized the event with postcards and door-to-door solicitations, and collection tables in the front lobby and dining hall, she said.

Cash donations in Lobby 7 totaled $1,168, and a donation box in the Student Center Coffeehouse raised $200. "Even the people at Oxfam were surprised," she said.

Students could contribute up to six points that day, with 94 cents per point earmarked for Oxfam. The group collected 2,484 points.

Points are worth either $2.21 or $1.27 depending on the number of points the student boys. MIT kept the difference from every point for administrative costs, Walton said in November.

The theme of this year's fast was "Women is Development." Chapters which raised over $1000' were allowed to decide how their collections would be allocated, according to Bikash Pandey '83, a member of Hunger Action.

The group decided to donate its collections to aid women. "The point is to help people help themselves," Pandey said. The money will be used in programs such as credit, day care centers, cooperatives, health facilities, and education.

No transfers to EECs

(Continued from page 1)

striking it rather severely." This year is the first since World War II the Institute has made such a strong restriction, he continued.

The Admissions Office did not inform applicants to the Class of 1988 about the faculty's discussion of limited enrollment in Course VI. Those who inquired, however, learned a policy to limit enrollment was under discussion, but that the Institute allows open enrollment for at least five students, said a source.

"For the freshmen we are admitting it is not an issue. Now the question is what do we communicate to next year's class . . . and to use language that will not mislead the faculty's hands," Richardson said.

"There is a serious dislocation between demand for an educa-

THANKS, FOLKS

FOR BEING CAREFUL

SINGLES WITH ADVANCED DEGREES

At the Annual Athletics Banquet, FSPA, Feb. 11, will be held by our honors student, the 1984 Boston Marathon winner, and master of the Grand Prize winner, a deadline of noon. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

President, MIT Student Activities Committee

FSPA, Box 8354

Boston, MA 02114

Digital Design

Seeks Technical Editor

Digital Design is a leading publication of the computer and electronic industry, located on Commonwealth Avenue near the bridge.

A full-time editor/writer is needed for articles, attendance at press and trade events, and work with manufacturers. The position requires a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, computer science, and some experience. Competitive salaries offered, commensurate with qualifications. Send an inquiry with resume or contact Jerry Borrell at Digital Design, 100 Commonwealth Ave. Boston MA 02215 (617) 223 6470.

General Foods' International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, enter by mailing a 3" x 5" entry, hand-printed on a General Foods International Coffees flavor card, to the college bookstore. The Grand Prize winner will receive a trip to Europe, which includes the Grand Prize winner, and a $5,000 gift certificate to the college bookstore.

2. DOUBLE PASSES TO THE DHM (DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SENSES) are available to the first 1,000 people who enter the Sweepstakes. Five passes are available for each of the four phases of the tour: Europe, Asia, Australia, and Canada.

3. Each phase of the tour includes one trip to Europe, Asia, Australia, and Canada. The Grand Prize winner will receive a trip to Europe, which includes the Grand Prize winner, and a $5,000 gift certificate to the college bookstore.

4. The Sweepstakes is open to college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the United States or Canada. The Sweepstakes is not open to employees or their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries.

5. No purchase necessary. To enter, complete this entry or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code, and the name of your college. There will be no points awarded for the first 1,000 people who enter the Sweepstakes.

6. Returns must be received by March 17, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, or late returns.

7. The Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the United States, except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. The Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the United States, except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law.

8. To receive the Grand Prize winner and to receive the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139. All entries become the property of General Foods Corporation and will not be returned.

9. General Foods Corporation 1984

To enter: print the number of the country next to the can of General Foods' International Coffees whose flavor was inspired by that country.

Available at: MIT Coop

General Foods' International Coffees Sweepstakes Header

Enjoy a taste of Europe and win $5,000.

A WORLD CRUISE, A MASERATI, $1,000,000,000, ANYTHING.

In the smoking contest you just can't win.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

BIT ANYTHING YOU CAN'T WIN IN THIS CONTEST.
ASA questioned
(Continued from page 1)
planning the move.
The ASA was not invited to a meeting of representatives of involved agencies at the Dean's Office held Thursday afternoon.
Eisenmann, who coordinated the move for the Dean's Office, did not inform Allison of the meeting because his "opinion at that point was that ASA chose not to be involved." Allison had contacted him once in the last two weeks, by telephone, Eisenmann said. He told her of the move, and asked her to contact Immerman.
"I know that Kirsi was aware of the situation, yet she hadn't come in to talk to Dean Immerman or follow up on our conversation," Eisenmann said.
"I'm not blaming the ASA, it just seems that there was a role that could have been played by the ASA and yet wasn't," he said.
Allison said the ASA was involved in early planning for the move. John Mark Johnston '84, former chairman of the Student Center Committee, had recommended in October that the committee move its large-screen projection television to the front half of the office occupied by the Technology Community Association.
The Association of Student Activities "modified his original proposal to make it better for all concerned," Allison said.
"Sitting there was not good in a manner that we felt was best, we haven't seen any reason to interfere" in recent planning, she said.
Eisenmann said the Student Center Committee, MIT Science Fiction Society, and the Dean's Office "have tried to involve ASA in the changes and I don't think it was very successful." Allison said.
"I have received no phone calls, and no messages in either my ASA or my dormitory mailbox" from anyone involved in the move.
Person said, "the fact that SCC could do ASA's job shows that there is a problem with the government. If the government were properly structured, then it would have been impossible for us to do their job."
UA takes no action
The Undergraduate Association has taken no action on the exchange of responsibilities between the ASA and SCC. The Undergraduate Association General Assembly, according to the UA constitution, has the power to overturn any decisions.
Neither UA President Michael P. Witt '84 nor UA Vice President Inge Gedo '85 was available for comment this week.
David M. Libby '85, floor leader of the General Assembly, said, "I think everyone would agree that there were basic problems with ASA.
"I have not seen it doing very much more beyond just the minimal work they were supposed to do."
"There is a lot more work that they could be doing, especially with the state that the student activities are in now.降．
"Quite a few people, with a lot of time and a willingness to do a lot of work are necessary to put ASA back in the shape it should be in."
The problem ASA is facing is caused by "a lack of people interested in ASA as an organization and a lack of time available from the people involved in the organization," Libby said.
"The duties and powers that ASA has are necessary. However, there is a change in structure might be necessary to help it carry those duties out," he added.
Correction
The Student Center Committee did not contribute $5000 to help construct "the B." Weiner Memorial Art Gallery, as committee chairman James S. Persis III '86 had told The Tech in a Jan. 25 story.
The committee had voted against the contribution last spring.
We're looking for people who can see beyond the obvious.
If Christopher Columbus had been content to ship cargo around the Mediterranean, he would have missed the opportunity to discover the New World.
If LINKABIT engineers weren't thinking about what could be, instead of what is, we wouldn't be at the forefront of the telecommunications industry.
Thanks to a cadre of conceptual achievers, however, LINKABIT has continued to set the standard in diverse and complex projects such as MILSTAR terminals, video scrambling equipment, domestic satellite systems, modern codels, advanced processors and fault-tolerant systems.
Now, we're looking for more of the same kind of thinkers to join our ranks in the following areas:
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Company Presentation
Thursday, February 16 4:30-6:00 PM
Building 4, Room 149
Refreshments will be served.
On Campus Interviews
Friday, February 17

The Campus Activities Office is currently in the process of updating the Freshman Handbook. If any student activity was not listed in last year's handbook and would like to be listed this year, please send a general description of 100 words to Kim Fradd, W20-345 by Friday, Feb. 10.

The Department of Civil Engineering will conduct a UROP Program and will offer ten traineeships of $600 each during the coming Spring Semester. For more information, call the Civil Engineering Undergraduate Center at x8-811 or Professor Hemond, x3-1637.

The 1983-1984 I. Austin Kelly III Competition in humanistic scholarship is now open. Two prizes of $250.00 for scholarly/critical papers in literary studies, history, musicology, anthropology, or archeology will be awarded. For details and contest rules, stop by room 14N-409, or call x3-4441.

MIT bicycle riders should be aware of the passage of a new local law requiring use of a headlight by bicyclists riding at night. For an informational pamphlet, call 491-RIDE.

Students should be aware of a new procedure for fulfilling the humanities concentration requirement. While the requirement itself is the same, students must now complete a proposal during the sophomore year, in consultation with a field advisor. When the subjects in the concentration are passed, the student must present a grade report and the original copy of the proposal to the field advisor, who will then sign a completion form. Completion forms are available from department or program headquarters; in particular, juniors and seniors are urged to attend to this procedure.

Contact the Humanities Undergraduate Office for more information, x3-4447.

MIT Bicycle Riders

PAGE 19 ~ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1984

The Creative, Free-Thinking Atmosphere at LINKABIT Promotes Excellence and Is a Reflection of Our International Environment. San Diego, America's Finest City in Location, Climate, Cultural and Recreational Facilities, Offers You and Your Family an Unsurpassed Lifestyle. This Invigorating Setting, Combined with the Challenge, Satisfaction, and Reward of a Career at LINKABIT, Provides an Unbeatable Opportunity to Fulfill Your Goals. Opportunities Are Also Available in the Washington, D.C. Area and Boston.
Democratic plans for nuclear arms control, a topic which occupied most of their time at a debate at Dartmouth College two weeks ago.

Alan Cranston, a California senator, criticized three of his rivals when telling Colorado Sen. Gary W. Hart why SALT II failed. He blamed the Carter-Mondale administration for "very serious mistakes." In changing the treaty, and Glenn and Hollings for opposing it in Congress.

Hollings' attitude toward defense as president, he said, would not be "confrontational." Reagan frightened more Americans than did Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1980, he said, referring to a rally against nuclear arms held in Central Park and attended by more than 700,000.

The candidates also discussed maintenance of the nuclear arsenal, responding to a question from the audience early in the debate, that the federal government should be "beefing up the export-import balance" and act on the "side of American industry and American jobs."

Jackson brought up civil rights in a question to McGovern, asking him how he would ensure voting rights are enforced. McGovern responded, "I want to congratulate you for bringing civil rights into foreign policy," and said enforcing those rights would define his term in Congress "who have been least helpless" in foreign policy.

Jackson contended better civil rights in America would foster improved foreign relations in the world.

Blacks and other minorities in the United States suffer in their dependence on the military "to have a job," Jackson said earlier in the debate. A peacetime draft would not, however, improve the racial makeup, he said, claiming it would likely lead to war.

Nuclear weapons give Europe stability, Hollings said, but the United States should reduce its support there. The military spends 70 percent of its budget overseas, he noted.

Hart said America could improve its conventional forces by training officers "to be battlefield commanders, not business managers." He also promised to modernize the Navy, which he said is a match for Japan, but not the Soviet Union. "We have to break the Navy bureaucracy and move it into the future."

Cranston, continuing his opposition to nuclear arms, said in a concluding statement "the arms race is totally on the loose" and promised he would not design American foreign policy through force.

The California senator questioned former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's ability to end the arms race, citing the Carter administration's support of Pershing and cruise missiles. Mondale replied, "I have been involved in every arms control effort for 25 years," and alluded to a 12-point plan for that control.

Mondale's "sensible" weapons include the Midgarm missile, instead of the MX, and the stealth bomber, instead of the B-1. He promised to revive an arms agreement commission with the Soviets which he said Reagan has ignored.

Monolithic Memories Inc. Presents at MIT
"Information Night"
February 7, 1984
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
5 - 134

We are looking for
June Graduates in BSMS and BSEE.
Monolithic Memories is recruiting on campus
Friday February 10

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATE:
FEBRUARY 16.