By Robert E. Malchman

Barbara Fienman began work yesterday as director of campus activities, replacing in part the former Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Stephen D. Immennan. Immennan, who was also advisor to fraternities and independent living groups, transferred to the position of district director in the Department of Resources Development in April. The MIT administration has not yet named an independent living group advisor to succeed him.

"There's great potential for a student activities program here," Fienman said yesterday.

Fienman articulated several ideas, but stressed that there were no plans for implementation in the immediate future.

Considering activities fee

Fienman said she would consider a roadshow students activities fee levied and distributed by the student government. Such a system worked well at Suffolk University, where she worked before coming to MIT, she said.

"I do not know what's missing, what is or isn't being done. I've only been here for five hours," she said yesterday.

Fienman had been assistant di- rector of student activities at Suffolk University since 1980 before coming to MIT. From 1978 to 1980 she was first a residence counselor and then director of student activities at Mount Holyoke Junior College.

Fienman received a master's degree in education from Boston University. She was an undergrad- uate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she was head of residence during her last two years.

MIT may violate handicapped law

By Amy S. Good

MIT may be violating a federal law by failing to fix breakdowns in student elevators in the Student Center, a complaint filed by the State Center, the Massachusetts Handicapped Affairs Office said.

Federal Rehabilitation Act 504 stipulates that recipients of federal funds, including MIT, are required to provide handicapped people access to all their services and programs, the committee explained.

If a building is inaccessible to the handicapped equal facilities must be provided elsewhere or the building be brought back into compliance, the committee added.

There is a formal grievance procedure to be followed if access to places is denied, Myette said. It is unclear if MIT is in violation since the validity of each complaint is determined individually, he added.

The Institute has a contract with Payne Elevator Service which provides for two repairmen on campus. When a repair is called, it is handled by the repairman, Barrett noted, adding that these figures do not include elevator maintenance people.

Barrett estimated repairs to the Student Center elevators would require about 600 hours of work. Both elevator companies have been called in to consult on the problem, Barrett said.

By Peter Sellars

"This is not an ideal design or a desirable design for elevators," Barrett commented. Passengers... (Please turn to page 2)

Fienman joins ODSA

By Bohr E. Malchman

Barbara Fienman began work yesterday as director of campus activities, replacing in part the former Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Stephen D. Immennan. Immennan, who was also advisor to fraternities and independent living groups, transferred to the position of district director in the Department of Resources Development in April. The MIT administration has not yet named an independent living group advisor to succeed him.

"There's great potential for a student activities program here," Fienman said yesterday.

Fienman articulated several ideas, but stressed that there were no plans for implementation in the immediate future.

Considering activities fee

Fienman said she would consider a roadshow students activities fee levied and distributed by the student government. Such a system worked well at Suffolk University, where she worked before coming to MIT, she said.

"I do not know what's missing, what is or isn't being done. I've only been here for five hours," she said yesterday.

Fienman had been assistant di- rector of student activities at Suffolk University since 1980 before coming to MIT. From 1978 to 1980 she was first a residence counselor and then director of student activities at Mount Holyoke Junior College.

Fienman received a master's degree in education from Boston University. She was an undergrad- uate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she was head of residence during her last two years.
Elevator-violation story...

Summer resident: You can still sign up to help with R/O week! Pick up a form at the UASO, room 7-106, or call Kathy Chambers at 253-4786. Openings are still available in all phases of R/O week, including R/O Centre, Clearinghouse, Daily Confusion, Elsewhere, Propaganda Discussion Groups, and Thursday Donner. Help is most the class of 1988.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grant program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Young Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally. Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for six weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984. For guidelines, write to Young Scholars Guidelines CNR, Box 420, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A paid service separation allowance of $125 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 223-6366 or 7356, or write PEACE CORPS, 445 McCormick POC, Boston, MA 02109.

U.S. Student Payweek has prepared a directory of Science in Society Internships for students who are interested in summer experience with various aspects of how science affects society. A copy of the directory is available in the Placement Office, room 12-170. For more information on the directory, contact Robbi at x3-4646.

International Student ID cards (ISIC) are now available in the office of Career Services, room 12-170. The ISIC can be an invaluable asset to the student who will be studying or traveling abroad. Foreign students holding F visas are also eligible for the ISIC. For more information contact: Marlene Cheeto, Foreign Studies Coordinator, Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising, Room 12-170, ext. 3-4735.

The General Electric Foundation and the Ford Foundation have announced a unique grants program for individual humanities scholars. The program will build on the success of the Ford Foundation's Humanities/Arts and Sciences Program, which has supported scholars in the humanities and sciences from all over the world. The program will build on the success of the Ford Foundation's Humanities/Arts and Sciences Program, which has supported scholars in the humanities and sciences from all over the world. The program will support up to $50,000 per scholar, with a maximum of $100,000 per institution. The program will be administered by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation.

EYELASSEWORD

Welcome to the new school year, with the new glasses you'll need.

Fashion frames...at reasonable prices

Scotch Tape:

Complete Optical Shop

RAJNEESH HUMANITY TRUST

Welcome to the new city that made Oregon famous

During the last 3 years, a unique community has developed in Central Oregon where people are living and working in harmony with each other and the environment. Americans over 18 years of age are invited to participate in this extraordinary lifestyle at Rajneeshpuram and Antelope.

Students are welcome to come to the community for field experience and independent study. You will need:

- An interest in and desire to participate in this community.
- Medical insurance and enough money to cover all medical and dental expenses.
- Personal spending money.

IMPORTANT:

- No drugs, non-vegetarian foods or explosives are permitted at Rancho Rajneesh.
- The Rajneesh Humanity Trust reserves the right to cancel anyone's participation in the program.
- This community is non-violent and crime free. All participants must adhere to all city, state and federal laws.

Address: PO Box 14, Rajneeshpuram, OR, 97741

For more information write or call for an application form.

P.O. Box 14, Rajneeshpuram, OR, 97741 (503) 695-3370

During the last 3 years, a unique community has developed in Central Oregon where people are living and working in harmony with each other and the environment. Americans over 18 years of age are invited to participate in this extraordinary lifestyle at Rajneeshpuram and Antelope.

Students are welcome to come to the community for field experience and independent study. You will need:

- An interest in and desire to participate in this community.
- Medical insurance and enough money to cover all medical and dental expenses.
- Personal spending money.

IMPORTANT:

- No drugs, non-vegetarian foods or explosives are permitted at Rancho Rajneesh.
- The Rajneesh Humanity Trust reserves the right to cancel anyone's participation in the program.
- This community is non-violent and crime free. All participants must adhere to all city, state and federal laws.

Address: PO Box 14, Rajneeshpuram, OR, 97741

For more information write or call for an application form.

P.O. Box 14, Rajneeshpuram, OR, 97741 (503) 695-3370
news roundup

World

Polish ship hits Red Sea mine — A Polish cargo ship struck a mine at the southern entrance to the Red Sea Saturday; there were no immediate reports of damage. Over a dozen other commercial ships have been damaged by explosions in the waterway. Officials have said they do not know for certain who is responsible for the mining.

Men killed when police storm Belfast rally — One person died and at least 20 were injured Sunday when police stormed a rally of the Provisional State Fi ne in Belfast, wounding a dozen and seizing plastic guns. The police said the men were using the weapons as weapons and were trying to provoke the police. The police charge was a failed attempt to arrest Martin Galvin, an anti-British activist and leader of the Irish National Army. The police said the men had no direct role in the amendment's passage. Kerry says he will continue to pursue the issue, and maintains he had no direct role in the amendment's passage. Shannon has accepted more than $600,000 in contributions from Mutual Life Insurance Company. Lt. Gov. John Kerry has asked Rep. James Shannon to explain why and how he involved himself in the matter.

Nation

Reagan cancels possibility of tax boost — President Ronald Reagan said Sunday he might have to seek a tax increase in a second term, but he has no plans for one now and would allow one only as "a last resort." Democratic Presidential candidates Walter F. Mondale has stated that new taxes will be necessary to reduce the federal deficit.

Ferraro's husband in tax controversy — Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro, who has promised to release a full financial disclosure statement covering herself and her husband, said Saturday he was, in response to the White House, not sure he had been asked to release the report.

Law to allow religious meetings in schools — President Reagan Sunday signed into law a bill prohibiting public high schools from barring student gatherings for religious or political purposes outside class hours. Some Administration lawyers expressed fears the law would require schools to allow meetings of religious groups and extremist political groups as well. "It means the young Trotskyists can meet, it means the gay activists can meet, it means the gay activists can meet," said Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.).

Reagan accuses Congress of "bottling up" agenda — Speaking from his ranch in Santa Barbara, President Reagan accused Congress of ignoring five of the six elements of his legislative agenda: a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, an increase in the amount unemployeep Spells can contribute to Individual Retirement Accounts, urban enterprise zones, tax credits for parents with children in private religious schools, and an anti-crime package. The sixth element, permitting religious groups to meet in schools after classes, was just signed into law. Reagan gave the Democratic-controlled House a "failing grade." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. responded that if Reagan "really cared about his agenda, he would have stayed in Washington to work on it." O'Neill offered to introduce a balanced budget amendment 48 hours after the President submitted a balanced budget.

"If this had been an actual emergency..." — During a sound-level test before his weekly radio broadcast Saturday, President Reagan jokingly remarked: "My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you I just signed into law a bill which prohibits religious meetings in schools after classes, was just signed into law. Reagan gave the Democratic-controlled House a "failing grade." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. responded that if Reagan "really cared about his agenda, he would have stayed in Washington to work on it." O'Neill offered to introduce a balanced budget amendment 48 hours after the President submitted a balanced budget.

Chimp gets drunk and disorderly — After raiding its owner's liquor cabinet, a pet chimpanzee dronked through a window and ran drunkenly through a neighborhood in Queens, New York, breaking windows and biting a neighbor's toe. The four-foot tall, 150-pound chimp, named Congo, evaded the police for half an hour last Friday evening until its owner arrived and persuaded it to return home. A police spokesman said the chimp had drunk a quart of vodka and two bottles of beer.

Local

US officials accuse Lawrence of ignoring warnings — Federal Justice Department officials say Lawrence Mayor John Becker continues to insist that the city cannot afford to pay the $14 million tax break given the Massachusetts government to the city. The city was destroyed an hour after the fire was set at 1:20 pm Saturday, according to Fire Department officials.

Nine-alarm fire in South Boston destroys firm — A 28-year-old South Boston man, John Colan- tino, was found dead and charged with arson in a fire that destroyed the Boston Plaza & Window Glass Company, damaged four other warehouses, and injured several firefighters. The glass company warehouse was destroyed an hour after the fire was set at 1:00 pm Saturday, according to Fire Department officials, who estimated the value of the building at $500,000. The fire was discovered by an area squad photographer on routine patrol.

Senate candidates swap statements — Democratic candidates for the US Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas continued sharp exchanges over a $14 million tax break given the Massachusetts government to the city. The city was destroyed an hour after the fire was set at 1:20 pm Saturday, according to Fire Department officials, who estimated the value of the building at $500,000. The fire was discovered by an area squad photographer on routine patrol.

Sports

Lopes wins men's marathon — Portuguese runner Carlos Lopes, at 37 the oldest runner in the field, won the men's marathon Sunday in a time of 2:14.21. First and third were John Tracy of Ireland and Charlie Spedding of Great Britain, who also broke 2:14. Tracy, who was running his first marathon, runs from Great Britain and ran his first marathon in 28 years.

Controversy over bud and slacker continues — Public argument continues over which of the two runners caused the collision between American Mary Decker and South African Zola Budd during the Olympic 3,000-meter run last Friday. Decker, who was the favorite, has accused Budd of cutting her off, while Budd, who was granted British citizenship so she could compete, says the belief Decker ran illegally. Olympic officials have declared there was no foul. The gold-medal winner was Mariza Pica of Romania.

Weather

You really don't want to know — The weather will continue to be much the same at least through tomorrow, mostly cloudy, very humid, with occasional rain and fog. Highs will be in the 70s to upper 70s.

TUESDAY AUGUST 14, 1984 The Tech PAGE 3

Montgomery Frost Lloyd's Inc. 
Prescription Opticians 
Quality Eyewear Since 1870

Proscriptions Filled Quickly and Accurately 
Ray-Ban, Vuarnet, 
and Porsche Carrera Sunglasses 

20% Off On All Prescription Eyewear With M.I.T. I.D. 

Offer not valid with other promotions 
Cambridge store only

5 Brattle St. (Harvard Sq.), Cambridge 
876-0651

SALE $200 APPLE IIc. Compact and compatible with Apple IIe software Includes 128K, 5¼" disk drives with 2 built-in serial ports, 40/80 column format and 16 color graphics; connectors for the "Mouse," hand controllers, 2nd disk drive and monitor optional.

Reg. 1,295 
SALE 1,095

SALE EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST 31st

SALE $400 IBM PC System including PC with 64K built-in and 192K add-on memory, 2-320 disk drives, graphics printer, monochrome display, print card and printer cable as well as Display Writte II, 10 Maxell MD-2 diskettes, the PC DOS 2.1 and 1000 C++ paper.

Reg. 3,629.70 
SALE 3,229.70

SALE $200 
MAXELL FLOPPY DISKS 
SS/DD, Reg. $30 
DS/DD, Reg. $50 

SALE $20 
SALE $30

Available at Harvard Square
Harrad Square store open Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-9:00, Sat. 9:00-12:00 
Harvard Square, Cambridge, MA 02139 
(617) 497-3446 
COOPER'S ROCK 
BURLINGTON, VT 05401 
(802) 274-1249 
BRATTLE, BOSTON, MA 02119 
(617) 742-2488 

The Coop

Please send me a copy of "YOUR TRIP ABROAD"

Name 
Address 
City State Zip

This space deleted by The Tech
Column/Diana ben-Aaron

**Unify library system to broaden collection**

Call it a summer fantasy. I have a recurring dream in which the next corporate mogul who is staffing his building to MIT and will not be deterred into investing millions of dollars for gener-

al funds, scholarships, or any-
thing else, gives me a central li-

brary. It’s really not so far-

from reality according to popular folklore, we came by several buildings through a scenario much like this.

"What do we need another li-

brary for?" we say. "We already have almost fifteen of them." Yet, imagine the remained and waste that could be eliminated by integrating all of the collections in one central building.

A central library would elimi-

nate needless duplication of the variety of books. A central library would mean lower staff costs. Instead of staff-

ing the Science books, the Science librarian could help the library open twenty-four hours a day, the library administration could help make the library open twenty-four hours a day. It would mean people would have access to books in regular hours and the study hall at the top of the student center. In fact, we could work at any hour of the day.

This central library would improve services. Director of Lib-

raries, Larry Weber, intimated in his last annual report that he has been forced to centralize the collection of the books. The current system of the Reserve Book Room is no longer useful. The Reserve Book Room is not open twenty-four hours a day, in the sum-

mer, it is open five days a week, weekdays only, making it useless to those who travel to campus during the summer. "Efforts were directed to

simplify within the system. For

example, you cannot find the

set of rules for the Science books

in the Dewey social sciences library.

Another idea would have ad-

ministers to students in Course VI only on the condition that they did not major in Computer Science. (This is already done with transfer stu-

ents.) This would create an unhappy partition of the freshmen class into two groups and a "second class." Also, it is identical to classifying someone as more or less suitable for Course VI on the basis of high school record, especially since students are not even sup-

posed to be able to make a rea-

sonable choice of major until the end of their freshmen year, and most don’t choose ECS anyway.

Mercifully, the faculty voted against taking any immediate ac-

tion. This was partly because it was late in the admission pro-

cess and the current applicants had been told there would be no restrictions on choice of major, and partly because the situation was not insurmountable.

It would be nice if the Depart-

ment could expand enough to handle the influx; they are doing the best they can, but the sources are just not the same. The courses get more crowded and hectic every term, the faculty-stu-

dent ratio plummets, and the de-

partmental majors feel more and more low in the sluice.

I would like to put forth a modest proposal. The opera-

tive word here is "modest." Why not write letters to prospective freshmen, saying something to the following:

Dear applicant,

Congratulations, we’ll take you! However, campus requires us to inform you that the department of EE & CS is in very overcrowded,

and you may be disappoint-

ed or frustrated with MIT. Please consider that MIT has many other fascin-

ating requirements.

The situation is the Depart-

ment of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science is in a mid-life, insurmountable, Enrollment has doubled in the last ten years. The system is functionally structuring for ways to cut down on the overcrowding, and the depart-

ment is barely coping. It is much harder and more frus-

trating to complete a Course VI degree than it used to be.

Last spring, there was an "emergency" meeting of the Fac-

ulty, at which various proposals for alleviating the overcrowding were discussed. One suggestion was that sophomores be admitted selectively on the basis of freshmen grades. This would have gained freshman pass-fail and made mediocre both the poor freshmen whose dreams would be shattered when they were forced to major in something else, and the "lucky" ones who missed out on enjoying their freshman year.

Another idea would have ad-

ministers to students in Course VI only on the condition that they did not major in Course VI. (This is already done with transfer stu-

ents.) This would create an unhappy partition of the freshmen class into two groups and a "second class." Also, it is identical to classifying someone as more or less suitable for Course VI on the basis of high school record, especially since students are not even sup-

posed to be able to make a rea-

sonable choice of major until the end of their freshmen year, and most don’t choose ECS anyway.

Mercifully, the faculty voted against taking any immediate ac-

tion. This was partly because it was late in the admission pro-

cess and the current applicants had been told there would be no restrictions on choice of major, and partly because the situation was not insurmountable.

It would be nice if the Depart-

ment could expand enough to handle the influx; they are doing the best they can, but the sources are just not the same. The courses get more crowded and hectic every term, the faculty-stu-

dent ratio plummets, and the de-

partmental majors feel more and more low in the sluice.

I would like to put forth a modest proposal. The opera-

tive word here is "modest." Why not write letters to prospective freshmen, saying something to the following:

Dear applicant,

Congratulations, we’ll take you! However, campus requires us to inform you that the department of EE & CS is in very overcrowded,
Central library plan

(Continued from page 4)

ging to save the library system. They may speed up and compress the usual renewal process, but they will not substantially improve the collections of our society. And it is said the computer catalog will initially be available only through library staffs, which is hardly a saving of labor. I have difficulty picturing the new library building. The only places both central and larger than to maintain it, much less restrictions. Yet I expect more and more students will be wishing for a self-contained unit as the system continues its decline.

Remember, I am just fantasiz ing. I realize why the system grows up the way it is. Departments want to do their own funds, set their own priorities, have their library near their faculty offices. And it is convenient to have a library in almost every building.

The central library will never be a reality. All the forces are working against it. It is cheaper to reduce the quality of the contents to maintain it, much less restrictions. Yet I expect more and more students will be wishing for a self-contained unit as the system continues its decline.

To the Editors:

Reading the July 31 issue of The Tech I was disgusted enough to write this letter. What alarms me and infuriates me so much is the submissive attitude that MIT takes towards property owners. I am referring to the housing situation, and Assistant Dean Ernest F. Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood's view of it.

Explaining his euphemistic "community problems" the Alpha Phi independent living group is experiencing, Sherwood offers: "Boston is now close to new facillities, and Cambridge doesn't want us to build MIT housing on Simmons property, they want low income housing limited." By what right do the yuppie condo owners limit what the owner of a piece of real state (or anything else) can do with their personal possessions? If a group of people inflicts upon the peace of others, then the wronged persons may use the law to defend themselves — but not until then.

One cannot legitimately deny one group of people for the action of others. As long as my neighbors don't disturb or endanger me I don't care what they do, nor do I have any valid title to my property. The constructive, that MIT is to build subsidized new fraternities, and Cambridge opposition. Because a few residents believe that piece of land for MIT doesn't want us to build MIT, that for its own purposes earned, wish to dictate to MIT regardless of the basic rights of any branch of the government.

ther does any branch of the government.

A modest proposal

(Continued from page 4)

The mystique needs to be debunked. Many students in Course VI would be better off in another department. One good candidate for transfer is the student who is majoring in Computer Science because "computers are the wave of the future." It is possible to learn a great deal about computers here while majoring in another department (they do have computers, you know). It is not necessary to major in 6-3 and 6.002 and 6.012 in order to take advantage of the computer boom. As Ken Mehner stressed in his column last issue, computers are a tool, and being able to apply that tool to another discipline (matters science, in his case) is very valuable. If some other subject turns you on but you're majoring in 6-3 in order to get a good job, remember that as an MIT graduate with some computer experience you'll be in great shape in the job market anyway. Similarly, a 6-1 major who's interested in, say, physics or mechanical engineering might be better off in those departments.

This role can be generalized institution-wide: choose your major because you like it, not because you want a good job. You will like both school and your eventual job better, I believe.

So what should be done? I doubt the admissions office will adopt my proposal; it might reflect on MIT's prestige. Mystique dies hard. But when I think about the effects of the proposals at the faculty meeting, the maxim "persecution is better than force" comes inevitably to mind. Maybe humility and candor will not be enough to reduce the problem to manageable levels, but they are a try.

True Grease lives

(Continued from page 4)

Yourself to a similar attack from grease people and there are commercials; I am getting back to the paper, waiting for my next joke and commented on the sen-

true path, the Way of Grease.

Sugar people who read this will shake their collective hands and turn the page, thinking this col-

sity dies hard. But the problem to manageable levels, but they are a try.

True Grease requires strength, fortitude and a hot fryer. Sug-

ary simplicity may make it easier, but there is only one junk food for me. Temple me with Taboletes or smite me with Totsige, I will still follow the true path, the Way of Grease.
To ensure their children's future marital bliss, Mrs. Hucklebee (Elizabeth Abrahamson), Mr. Hucklebee (Ruscell Kellogg), who is most comfortable misquoting Shakespeare, and Mortimer (Jeff Abrahams), whose specialty is the over-actus, stage death, join El Gallo in being the show's best performers. The biggest problem, potentially, with this production is its venue. The Sala de Puerto Rico is hardly an acoustic engineer's dream. Dialogue can easily be lost in the far reaches of that cavernous room, and the piano accompaniment tends to reverberate throughout the room and overpower the singing.

Any group attempting to stage a play with only three weeks of preparation time deserves a lot of credit. Granted, the No-Frills production of The Fantasticks is far from perfect, but it is far better than expected.

The Fantasticks has a very good sense of comic timing, and her clumping portrayal of Luisa is far from naive. In the earlier act, things go better for the young couple with the wall in place than without it. Unfortunately, Strong and Schwartz need more "oomph" as the romantic leads; the show is stolen right out from under their feet.

The biggest problem, potentially, with this production is its venue. The Sala de Puerto Rico is hardly an acoustic engineer's dream. Dialogue can easily be lost in the far reaches of that cavernous room, and the piano accompaniment tends to reverberate throughout the room and overpower the singing.

The Fantasticks is yet another of those world-class singing voices, but the act is at least adequate. There were problems with some of the actors' vocal ranges, but the transposition of the score into more singable keys by music director Dave Fagen '87 solved some of these difficulties.

Zitlow has a very good sense of comic timing, and her clumping portrayal of Luisa is far from naive. In the earlier act, things go better for the young couple with the wall in place than without it. Unfortunately, Strong and Schwartz need more "oomph" as the romantic leads; the show is stolen right out from under their feet.

The Fantasticks is yet another of those world-class singing voices, but the act is at least adequate. There were problems with some of the actors' vocal ranges, but the transposition of the score into more singable keys by music director Dave Fagen '87 solved some of these difficulties.

Zitlow has a very good sense of comic timing, and her clumping portrayal of Luisa is far from naive. In the earlier act, things go better for the young couple with the wall in place than without it. Unfortunately, Strong and Schwartz need more "oomph" as the romantic leads; the show is stolen right out from under their feet.

The Fantasticks is yet another of those world-class singing voices, but the act is at least adequate. There were problems with some of the actors' vocal ranges, but the transposition of the score into more singable keys by music director Dave Fagen '87 solved some of these difficulties.

Zitlow has a very good sense of comic timing, and her clumping portrayal of Luisa is far from naive. In the earlier act, things go better for the young couple with the wall in place than without it. Unfortunately, Strong and Schwartz need more "oomph" as the romantic leads; the show is stolen right out from under their feet.

The Fantasticks is yet another of those world-class singing voices, but the act is at least adequate. There were problems with some of the actors' vocal ranges, but the transposition of the score into more singable keys by music director Dave Fagen '87 solved some of these difficulties.
Coil fan tune. Castle Hill, August 1; The Marriage of Figaro, Lake George Opera Festival, August 4.

The first half of Coil fan tune should be very funny, the remainder must be pro-

fessional. The Peter Sellers production at Castle Hill went out of its way to push the

humor before the intermission, and did

succeed in touching the heart thereafter, but there were some costs.

The second half, set in a diatonic,

 modo, was very mod-

ern. Act I was full of slapstick, including a sash of ketchup and mustard tube

squirt. The acting was lively, and pro-

vided a refreshing contrast to some-

today's more staid productions but, as he

unfortunately so often does, Sellers went too far.

The music sometimes suffered. The chor

al scene, Beetle site winner was taken too

quickly and carelessly sung. And, al-

though Freda Herseth's Susanna was

nicely sung, Juan Lorenzo's Count acti
glied poorly, largely because of

over-attention to exaggerated body move-

ments, most of it quite inappropriate in any case.

As for the orchestra...it was an insight-able, and

it gave us many clues to developments which are

case. Most of it quite inappropriate in any

context, most of it quite inappropriate in any

context.

The atmosphere was continuously elec-

tric, at times almost terrifyingly so; careful

staging and music of utmost depth took the

viewers on an excursion into the hu-

man psyche.

The Lake George Opera Festival took a

rather more conventional approach for

the production of The Marriage of Fi-

garo. Occasionally there were lapses into

rather more conventional approaches from

other groups, but the staging concentrated on

all their efforts into the vocal line; perhaps,

they are trying to do too much. No

one in our group would have been so over-

whelmed with merchants that the new room

might have been wished for.

The Marriage of Figaro at the Lake George

Opera Festival, Opera Falls on August 16

and 18. (Cul) 510 793-6642 for informa-

tion. Although there are no further perfor-

mances of the opera at Castle Hill, Coil fan

tune will be on the repertoire of the Met-

ropolitan Opera this fall.

Jennifer Richmond

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1984 The Tech PAGE 7

Review continued from page 6

ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

TWO SUMMER OPERAS

the menu but sometimes available are fried

squelched ($6.95), and the Roast Duck ($4.50). Duck

may not be quite up to Figaro's B flat de-

light.

JOYCE LIU NUO

The varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

cate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

cate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

the menu, but sometimes available are fried

squelched ($6.95), and the Roast Duck ($4.50). Duck

may not be quite up to Figaro's B flat de-

light.

JOYCE LIU NUO

The varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

cate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

the menu, but sometimes available are fried

squelched ($6.95), and the Roast Duck ($4.50). Duck

may not be quite up to Figaro's B flat de-

light.

JOYCE LIU NUO

The varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

cate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

cate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,

in short, the Jade Terrace serves deli-

icate food, well-prepared and presented. The

varied, interesting cuisine should

make some converts to Cantonese food,
Tuesday, August 14

From the Olympic Cultural Festival to MIT: The Central Traditional Orchestra of China performs at 7:30 in Kresge Ma. This 21-piece group, the first Chinese orchestra to tour the United States, specializes in Chinese music with Western harmony on traditional instruments. Tickets $5 students, others $12, and $8, 491-0777.

* * *

You saw the man at LSC. Now see him work at Off the Wall. Cardstickers in Wackymold Cardstickers at Off the Wall Cinema, 15 Pearl St., through August 16. Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweety and Sylvester and more. Shows at 4, 5, and 6 pm, weekend matinees at 2 and 4 pm. 354-5678

Thursday, August 16

The last gap of a dying summer: the Boston Ballet Ensemble rounds out the Esplana- deed concert program with its annual end-of-season performances at the Hatch Shell at 8 pm every night through Au- gust 23. The program includes three Chine- ese folk dances choreographed by visiting artists from the People's Republic of Chi- na; Semi Souari, a dance to music of Benja- min Britten; and the circus ballet Big Top. The Boston Ballet Ensemble is composed of the Peabody Essex Museum, Boston Ballet Summer Dance Program. Admission free.

542-1123

Pianist Malcolm Fraser, the only artist ever to win both the Leventritt competi- tion and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competition, performs at Tanglewood. The program includes the Warmungton Sonata of C.F.E. Bach and works of Haydn and Brahms. At 8:30 pm in the Theatre Ticket $5, $10, and $13. (413) 637-1940

Friday, August 17

Finally, the long-awaited MIT No-Frills Theater Summer Show: The Fantasticks at 8 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center. Also Saturday August 18, Sunday, August 19, Tuesday, August 21. See review this issue. Donation ($3) re- quired.

* * *

The Off the Wall caricature festival con- tinues. Curious of Hugh Harman and Ru- dolf Ising, the first Warner Brothers and MGM film directors, at Off the Wall Cine- ma, 15 Pearl St., through August 31. In- cludes "Stinkin' in the Bathtub" and "Mech- anical Cows." Shows daily at 6:10, 8, and 9:30 pm; weekend matinees at 2:30 and 4:30 pm. 354-5678

* * *

Michael Tihon Thomas conducts the BSO at Tanglewood for the first time since 1974 while special guest pianist Ilisa Vered makes her Tanglewood debut. The pro- gram includes Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 and works by Stravinsky and Rach- maninoff. At 9 pm in the Shed. Tickets $6, $7.50, and up. (413) 637-1940

Saturday, August 18

Michael Tihon Thomas conducts the BSO at Tanglewood for the second time since 1974, and soprano Barbara Hendricks makes her Western Massachusetts debut. The program includes Beethoven's Sym- phony No. 6 ("Pastoral") as well as Verdi's arrangement of Motet in G Major (Mf 8 C6). At 8:30 pm in the Shed. Tickets $6, $7.50, and up. (413) 637-1940

Twenty-five years ago, aliens replaced the inhabitants of a small town — and nobody knew the difference! LSC presents Strange Invaders, a step beyond Poyson Place, at 8 pm in 30-105. Admission $1, x5-9179

Sunday, August 19

Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSO at Tang- lewood with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and featuring BSO principal violist Burton Fine. The program consists of Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 and Strauss's Don Quix- ote. At 2:30 pm in the Shed. Call for ticket information. (413) 637-1940

Friday, August 24

Mixed MIT No-Frills Theater's produc- tion of The Fantasticks last weekend.

We're getting a little space. There is no place to hide. Just about everywhere you look, you're bound to see a Shawmut Electronic Teller staring back at you. We have lots of them in Worcester County. Lots of them in Springfield. Lots of them in towns along Route 128 and Route 9. And dozens in Boston alone. Which means wherever you are, you're never far from one. And you're able to do all your routine banking, whether it be deposits, withdrawals, transfers or balance inquiries. So stop by or call us today and make arrangements to get your Shawmut Card. If you already have a Shawmut Card, a Shawmut Way Card or an ActionCard, you're all set. Because they work at all Shawmut Electronic Tellers. It all just goes to show you. When Shawmut sets out to serve customers better, we don't cut corners.