MIT accepts 444 under early action program

By Donald Yee

MIT has accepted 444 of 1074 applications for admission to the Class of 1989 under the Early Action Program, according to figures released by Julia McIlhan, senior associate director of admissions.

The Admissions Office has deferred decision on the rest of the students who filled completed applications. MIT will consider deferred students with the main applicants in early March, according to McIlhan.

MIT expects about 70 percent of those accepted early to enroll, she said. The Admissions Office expects applicants to receive their decisions of admission or rejection from their undergraduate safety, arts, and social sciences, in addition to its reputation in engineering and natural sciences, McIlhan said.

"What we were seeking were applications from a more diverse group," McIlhan said. Although MIT expects most of those who matriculated are interested in educating an area of interest, "MIT is a good place to get a broad education," she said.

MIT accepted 109 women on early action, McIlhan said. The office plans an event similar to last year's Women's Weekend for all prospective women, she said. The event will occur during mid-March, says Steve Lamar '72. See story page 11.

The groups may plan alternative activities to LSC's screening of The Opening of Misty Beethoven.

Two student groups oppose LSC showing X-rated movie

By Earl C. Yen

Pro Femina is a women's group, and the Campus Crusade for Christ (LSC) is the on-campus women's student group which the Office of the Student Activities Director (OSAD) has requested support of women's interest in pornography to its Student Activities Committee (SAC). The groups have proposed activities to the SAC during the spring semester.

"We object to the4 screening of X-rated movies," said Elizabeth Smela '85, another member of Pro Femina. "Who wouldn't like to come sexually explicit film on campus?"

Stanslaus A. Zygmunt G. McIlhan, professor of English and German at Christ, said his group objects to pornography for reasons other than civil rights.

"Pornography is a misrepresentation of human sexuality," said Zygmunt. "It degrades the beauty and meaning of sex. It has no redeeming value."

Zygmunt said, "We considered a survey at last spring's sexually explicit LSC film to see whether people felt pornography makes a contribution to society and to help people think more clearly about the issue." Zygmunt said.

Over 300 students, faculty, and staff signed a petition listing reasons to protest pornography, Zygmunt said.

"There is a significant fraction of people who are offended by the presence of pornography on campus," he said.

The executive board of GA-MIT released the following statement:

"We are not authorities on heteronormative pornography, but we understand the views of women who believe that much of it is sexist and exploitative. We believe that gay pornography is not usually sexist or exploitative.

Pro Femina held a rally in a mini-skirt walk by; and Tang towers cannot be prevented, according to Roger Rutledge, associate director for public and Food Services.

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Groups oppose LSC showing X-rated film

(Continued from page 1)

based on our judgments and our policy," Smela said.

Smela affirmed that Pro Femina had no direct involvement with McBay's decision. "She was not pressured by Pro Femina to censor the movie," she said.

"As far as I know, no one from Crusade talked to her directly," Zygmunt said. McBay might have made the decision with Crusade and other groups in mind so that they would have enough time to plan alternative activities, he said.

Smela said Pro Femina would like to see films offered as alternatives to the pornographic one. "We would like people to boycott the [pornographic] film," she said.

LSC will show both Dead Root and Mindy Breeches on March 2, according to chairman Kim Cochrane. The showing of Dead Root was "part of the normal movie schedule for next term" and because the community desired an alternative, "we saw no reason to alter our original schedule," he said.

"I think LSC does a great job of providing the community with films and speakers that enhance community life, but showing pornographic films does not fit into that category," Zygmunt commented.

Fire Safety

(Continued from page 1)

evaluating and trying to upgrade fire equipment in the dormitories.

Fraternities may request fire inspections of their houses through the Safety Office according, Diaz said. This practice "is part of the Safety Office's advisory role to the Institute," he added.

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Dr. John Latta
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Airline accident kills 69 in Reno, Nevada -

in a private ceremony at the White House Sunday. Reagan cancelled the outdoor public inauguration cere-
none.

The icing Tuesday, ending 21 years of military dictatorship. Neves defeated the government party's candidate, Paulo

Most Valuable Player, said, "All we heard [about] was Miami's offense all week long. No one was thinking

Communications, dubbed "the Alberta Clipper," braced half of the

باردیاکس کا نئیا یہودیت رہائش گاہ کی خلاف 

while three survived. No one on the ground was injured.

Galaxy Airlines, crashed and burned shortly after departing from Cannon International Airport early

US schools as factors in the decision.- The Court also concluded that while students' privacy is entitled to

rules of the school. Justice Byron R. White, writing for the majority, cited drug use and violent crime in

'poised for greatness' during his second term in the White House.

"poised for greatness" during his second term in the White House. 

weekend approaches and the gentle Arctic breezes subside.

will maintain daytime highs at 30-34 degrees today and tomorrow, but temperatures will moderate as the

IN "TURK 182!" -

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting

Doug McKeon is best known as the "Jack-Bird" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, the
class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until

the cars may have changed, but the

motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on

Chief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine sit up more than "mischiev 

and firefighters, parents on the war-

"The Falcon and the Snowman", known as the "suck-face" kid in

"Iceman".

"Night of the Comet" and "The

The winning cast

"The Iceman Cometh" to fight for his brother's

Doug McKeon's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both

"Mischief"

When the mayor is too busy running to hear his case, Tim-

at school and

arrives at school and

a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!". As the fighting

handiwork. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning

town without having a drink in the local bar, an

using sophisticated applied math con-

interested in a career in actuarial consulting using sophisticated applied math con-

We will be on Campus January 30, 1985.

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Mischief"

Doug McKeon is burning up—"he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the
class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until

"Iceman", "Ordinary People"

2.5 percent of the

Doug McKeon

Doug McKeon

Doug McKeon's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The

Major league mischief

Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine sit up more than "mischief" than Little Nelsonville, Ohio

talking major league mischief here:

motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-

in the correct answer box: "Scorn!", Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Mischief"

"Turk 182".

Explains into your native language are awarded for industrial literature. You will be well

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Languages.

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Languages.

Interested in a career in actuarial consulting using sophisticated applied math con-

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All will work can be done in your home!

Languages.
When Secretary of State George P. Shultz PXD'49 and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrey A. Gromyko met last week in Geneva, the result was a success for all who could. "We didn't beat our fists on the table and we didn't even fling eyeglasses on the table," Gromyko said of the discussions.

"Billed as "talks about talks" by the Reagan administration, the three-part negotiations dealt separately with strategic offensive weapons, medium-range missiles, and space weapons. The space weapons negotiations, which deal largely with the United States's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars," are the most controversial.

The Star Wars plan is to develop a defensive shield against intercontinental missiles, consuming an estimated $30 billion will be needed for research. President Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, strong backers of Star Wars, have made it a top priority in their negotiations on the system at last. Weinberger said he is "realizing the government is going to take it any more!" Dean Weinberger said he is "ruling out" giving up research or developing a Star Wars system.

Meanwhile the Soviets appear to be going to Geneva for the express purpose of embarrassing Star Wars out of existence. The Rus- sians have demonstrated repeatedly that they will only discuss and make agreements if they see fit. They have returned to the talks without any chance of any overall arms negotiations. Con- vinced that the United States is includ- ing Star Wars as part of the new talks was a minor victory for the Soviets.

Now the debate is what it is: Star Wars in the new discussions may mean that it will be more difficult for the Congress to vote, and may be more difficult for the Congress to vote on research or deployment of space defenses, with a price of heavy cuts in Soviet weapons."

The Star Wars issue has un- questionably become a valuable policy goal. The Cambridge based Union of Concerned Scientists and others claim that Star Wars would not only be unreasonably expensive and unrealistic. The Russians' clear dis- agreement with that assessment clearly makes such proposals a political and economic guarantee of maintaining an arms race.

Whether scientifically feasible or not, Star Wars has proven itself to be a political goal. The United States should give it up if only the Soviets agree to a massive and verifiable reduction in their super intercontinental and inter- medium-range missile stock- ples.

Our technological edge puts us in the driver's seat in the coming talks with the Russians. We need to show that a decision to develop a system that will make the Soviets' entire nuclear arsenal obsolete in the near future is not an option. We should offer to seek much more of the Russians than they can of us. If we handle them properly, the coming negotiations may finally mark the beginning of real progress towards a perma- nently safer world.

McBay has overstepped her bounds

To the Editor:

I'm a staff and I'm not going to take it any more! Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay has overstretched her bounds once again. When I'm referring to course of her handling of the pornography issue, covered in the Dec. 7 issue of The Tech.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I seem to recall that in the student referendum on pornography last year, only 10 or 15 per- cent of the respondents were against the showing of por- nographic films on campus. After the Dean's Office declared this a significant anti-pornography feel- ing, the issue is to determine for the res- t of the term. During the sum- mer, when no one else was around, Dean McBay called an ad hoc committee together to set a policy on pornography films. As a student who was around (and living on campus) I can assert that the formation of this committee was not well ad-

The committee issued a policy that consisted of nine weeks' notice to the Dean's Office prior to the screening of an X- rated movie. Very soon after the policy was released, Dean McBay left MIT to vacation in Australia until she returned the day of the Trojan meal.

Professors acted courageously

To the Editor:

As a chaplain from the various religious communities represent- ing the MET, we are grateful for the courageous witness of Professors William Johnson and Marilyn Richardson against the apartheid system of South Africa. In ac- cording to a letter published in the April 4 issue of the Cambridge Chronicle, they have alleged personal, political and moral tradition as a means of opposing injustice and oppression.

During the month when we celebrate the birthday of Dr.
MIT holds celebration to honor King

By John B. Searles

MIT last week held its fourth annual symposium "to provide to the MIT community (with a more in-depth knowledge of the civil rights issues as they were embodied in the philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," in the words of Clarence Williams, special assistant to the president.

Williams opened the 11th annual celebration to honor King's birth at the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 20-25.

The six speakers addressed the symposium's theme: "The Unfinished Agenda of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Within the Context of the 1980s."

Julius L. Chambers, director and counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., spoke on legal and judicial perspectives of the civil rights movements for the 1980s.

Chambers defended King's goal for the liberation of mankind and the elimination of unjust laws. Changes in the law and public support to minority Americans challenge the momentum of King's mission, Chambers said.

"The die had been cast; unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court were no longer characteristic of that court's opinion in school desegregation decisions," Chambers said.

"Educational inequities built into the school systems cannot be adequately attacked through the judicial process," Chambers said, responding to the "limited reach" of the Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education, forbidding segregation.

Schools "which are integrated on the surface have segregation in classrooms based on tracking, testing, and new developments in housing school" where children of middle-class white families are the force of the programs, and majority children are frequently forced away, Chambers said.

Michael Winston, vice president of academic affairs at Howard University, spoke on race and equity in higher education in the 1980s. He defined higher education as "a particularly sensitive barometer of social equity in modern industrial societies."

Higher education schools and societies that those in higher socio-economic brackets. Quality of education is critical to the selection of society's leaders, he said.

Although institutions can do little to help the background preparation of their students, they can maintain policies to mitigate disadvantages in background, he said.

Despite enrollment increases in all but a few graduate and professional fields, the percentage of black college students has never risen above two percent, Winston said. When black students earn advanced degrees, "they tend to be clustered in low-demand fields," according to Winston.

As the number of black graduates decline, the prospects for black faculty members and administrators do also at any institution, Winston said.

MIT Professor of English Leo Marx spoke about America's film industry's long deferred list of promises to minorities within the past three decades. "But then we quickly relaxed" into the present period of complacency and inertia, Marx added.

King insisted was the agenda of democracy that he wanted to change, not for blacks alone, Marx said. "The agenda on democracy was unfinished," he added.

King taught a new style of protest which sparked college-age youth of its time, Marx said. "I think white America often forgets that the hopeful spirit of the 1960s... that change was possible without violent revolution, possible right now," he said.

"One lesson we learned from King and his colleagues is that the situation of black people, of the poor and powerless in America is a gauge of the condition of the society as a whole," Marx said.

"It is not the dismal situation of black people in itself, in isolation, that is an appalling in the combination of that economic situation, Marx said.

Sandwiches and beverages will be served one hour before curtain time, at a la carte prices.

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McBay went out of bounds

(Continued from page 4)

With the policy set by the Dean's Office, and yet the movie was cancelled. Why? Dean McBay, not the ad hoc committee, felt that additional information was necessary and additional guidelines be imposed. Those things came to mind here.

1) Power — Dean McBay has effectively personally monitored the pornography policy in the direction she has apparently chosen. The role of an ad hoc committee, felt inappropriate for the Dean's Office to be acting in the guise of one person rather than as the embodiment of student sentiment.

2) Personality — By humane and carrying out the policy in the way that she has, she has acted on her own gut feeling and wisdom. I do not question her political stance; I do however find it inappropriate for the Dean's Office to be acting in the guise of one person rather than as the embodiment of student sentiment.

3) Timing — This is a crucial factor that has been used expertly by Dean McBay. From extra policy in the summer, to leaving on vacation until a week before Reg Day, to delaying action on I.S.C.D's request to show a movie, to cancelling the movie with only "the second half of January," Dean McBay has expertly timed the showing of explicit films.

Dean McBay's handling of this issue represents an incredible abuse of power by a person who should perhaps be a little more attuned to the desires of this campus, not just her own goals. Besides, any activity which can sell out three back-to-back shows in Kroods must have significant student support.

Danny Orange '83

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From TERADYN

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The Tech  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1985

1985 I.A.P. Program
21-25 January 1985
3:00 - 6:00pm -- Room E51 - 329
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The course will be directed by Barry Unger '69, a co-founder of the Forum and founder/office of several technology-based companies.

Monday, 21 January
3:00pm
"Starting and Financing A Company: The Insider's View"
- Robert S. Demelyk '79, President LCS/Telegraphics, Inc.
- William J. Hecht '61, Executive Vice President, MIT Alumni Association; Entrepreneur and Corporate director
- Frank B. Manning '70, President, Zoom Telephonics, Inc.

Tuesday, 22 January
3:00pm
"Corporate Entrepreneurship: Doing It In Someone Else’s Company"
- Lawrence Gould '50, Ex-Chairman and CEO, MA/Com; Private Investor and Consultant; Chairman, Sunshine Foundation

Wednesday, 23 January
3:00pm
"The Business Plan: Preparing a Plan Which Demonstrates Excellence"

4:00pm
"Financing Alternatives for the Start-Up Company"
- Michael Fitzgerald, Associate, The Palmer Organization
- Paul M. Kelley, Managing General Partner, Zero Stage Capital Equity Fund, L.P.

Thursday, 24 January
3:00pm
"Marketing and Sales: Why and How"
- Leslie C. Hruby GM '73, Partner, Technology Marketing Group, Inc.

Friday, 25 January
3:00pm
"The Role and Effective Use of Directors"
- Arthur C. Partie, Jr. '66, Business Consultant

4:00pm
"Resources for the Entrepreneur: Finding Good People and Advice"
- Lila M. Hexner, President and Founder, Consultants Exchange, Inc.
- Paul E. Johnson, National Director, MIT Enterprise Forum
- Judith H. Obermayer, President, Obermayer and Associates

For further information, contact Paul E. Johnson, Executive Director, MIT Enterprise Forum. (Room 10-120, Alumni Center, 253-8240)

Learn what it takes to become a High-Technology Entrepreneur
The Legend of Fred

By Jim Bredt

Now it's time for another mind-boggling episode of The Legend of Fred.

MIT: The Imperial Seat of Reductionist Thinking.

Despite setbacks like terrorist bombings, progress marches on. Project Athena has already been rebuilt. New equipment was put in so fast that most people didn't even notice anything had happened.

That stuff was setting obsolete anyway. Some of it was almost a year old.

Yes, you call that weather? That's right Tony. We finally move it. Where can we meet you?

The two agents, Chuck and Al, arrive in Boston.

Their contact at MIT is Tony the timekeeper. She is the one who changes all of the clocks twice a year. There are so many clocks that it takes her six months to change them all. As soon as she finishes setting the last ones ahead, it's time to get the first ones back again.

Meanwhile, we join Joe the Rat as he fires up his extramission.

Mike Unseen Dynamite, Thunder Relentlessly Underground, the power that so airlines pour into Joe's lab?

Okay now, this is the tricky part.

Huh, no thanks. It looks like we need some neodymium YMG crystals and a doled ham and cheese sandwiches. It with lettuce.

What do you want today? Wealth beyond the dreams of Mar-A-Lago tickets to see Bruce Springsteen?

Uh, no thanks. It looks like we need some neodymium YMG crystals and a doled ham and cheese sandwiches. It with lettuce.

I would like you to prevent a certain message from being delivered.

Joe is talking to his bosses after running this experiment.

Have you looked into the health hazards you look peculiar?

Oh this? It's a temporary after effect.

Nothing to worry about.

Although it does seem to be breaking out stronger than usual.

Your soul's not worth too much eh, mortal?

Salami O.K.

I've been doing a lot of things for you. I'd like you to do a little something for me.

My mortal enemy in this universe has become trapped as a hologram. She is powerless unless the hologram is either destroyed or projected.

A hologram?!

The hologram is made men.

The tech
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Rockwell recruiting poster sparks controversy

(Continued from page 1) copies they had made of the poster to the recruiting meeting last night, according to Dr. Clyde Morris, a Rockwell recruiter present at the meeting.

They said the posters were offensive and they would not work for Rockwell, adding that they would tell their friends not to work for Rockwell, Morris said. The protesters were the only students to attend the meeting.

Morris described the present as a "tin-pot demonstration...I taught in the 60s," he commented, "when there were real demonstrations about real issues." MIT's Office of Career Planning and Placement did not sponsor the meeting, nor did Rockwell's recruiting department, according to Director of Career Planning and Placement Robert K. Weatherall. "We would have been the last people consulted," he added.

Ring and Dunmire organized it "off their own bat," Weatherall said. Some of the women thought Rockwell should be banned from recruiting, he added.

When he learned of the poster, Weatherall telephoned Morris, who was scheduled to give a recruiting talk of his own the same day, but had not known of the meeting advertised in the posters.

"At first I was full of horror and then I realized he was embarrassed too. I asked him to write a letter I could show to people here explaining the situation," Weatherall said.

Ring said both the trip and the poster concept were his ideas. Steve Martin, a Rockwell company artist, drew the poster, he said.

Ring told Martin he wanted a "casual" picture of himself "dropping some files [because] I'm distracted by a woman who's walking by, to show we think about things other than work," he explained.

"If you'd been in Southern California, you wouldn't have even noticed the poster. People wear less clothes in Southern California," Morris said.

"Yeah," Ring added, "we wear shorts on the weekend."

"The posters apted between somebody, blame me. I'm the one who's going to get fired from Rockwell," said Morris. "You're going to get me fired down about 25 percent of the posters. The people at the frat pulled them right down again. They said they were gone by the weekend," Morris said.

"There are more posters than before. Now [the demonstrators] are putting them up and we're trying to pull them down...I don't think it's fair," he commented. The original posters printed at Rockwell are pink. The copies made by the demonstrators are white."

The question is one God, why are there so many religions?

Mon 28th

Can faith and reason be compatible?

Wed 30th

The Baha'i Faith

7:30 PM

Student Center

Mezzanine Lounge

How does the emerging global community affect us?

Thurs 31st

IF THERE IS ONLY ONE GOD,

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY RELIGIONS?

TUE 29th

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th & THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st

For further information, write to: Analog Devices Manager, College Relations Two Technology Way Norwood, MA 02062
All undergraduates will have Athena accounts by March
By Harold A. Stern
All undergraduates will be able to get accounts on Athena by March, according to Stephen R. Lerman '77, Project Athena director.

Project Athena is entering the second of three phases of getting students onto the system, said Lerman.

The first stage was completed in December when approximately 900 students from the fall term subjects that used Athena terminals converted their course accounts in local clusters to user accounts in the main clusters in the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center.

The second stage, to be completed toward the beginning of the spring term, will add approximately 1300 students.

"We're focusing most of our efforts on the second stage right now," said Cecilia R. D'Oliveira '77, assistant to the director and manager of user services for Project Athena.

"Once we get through that, we will be in a position to open up accounts for all students," D'Oliveira continued. This third stage should occur some time in March, she added.

"We would like to make this coincident with announcements in The Tech and in slides during LSC movies," said D'Oliveira.

Students will merely have to run a registration program at the Student Center cluster to get accounts. D'Oliveira said, "They will be on the system by the next morning," she said.

The only change anticipated by the staff involves the amount of disk space allocated to accounts. Each student account for a class now may use up to 2.5 megabytes. After the transfer, Students will only be allocated 250 to 500 kilobytes, said Lerman.

"We could either give a small number of students large accounts, or we could give smaller ones to more people. The overwhelming opinion was to get everyone an account," Lerman explained.

The MIT libraries hope to offer more services through Athena, Lerman said. Exactly what they are going to do is still unclear, he continued.

Shirley K. Baker, the libraries' assistant director for public services is preparing a four-year proposal for library services through Athena.

Students could browse through the libraries' holdings over a broad topic, said Baker. Students could also locate the reference holding library, call number ranges, and even their location within the specific libraries, she said. Athens users could then request free delivery to the closest library.

The proposal includes access to the On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC), a database of the holdings of several thousand libraries, Baker said. Students could request the delivery of books listed to MIT OCLC is interested in working with Athena to build the link to its Columbus, Ohio facility, she added.

Another facet of the proposal is to put reference services on-line via electronic mail. Libraries could route questions to subject specialists, said Baker.

Baker would also like to establish an electronic bulletin board, posting library happenings and job opportunities, she said.

Delays in acquiring equipment from International Business Machines Corp. has caused problems for Athena, according to Lerman. Lerman added that the on-line Student Center cluster is composed nearly entirely of Digital Electronic Corporation machines.

"We have some fairly stringent requirements. If we had been willing to go with the [IBM] PC/XT, there would have been no problems. We have made a con-

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FREE PREVIEW SCREENING
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The Marriage of Figaro, Croydon Whe- 
house, London, England; Cosi fan tutti, at 
the Croydon Whehouse, London; Magic 
Flute, New York; Magic Flute, London Col-
umbia. The Magic Flute, MIT Woodstock Or-
chestra, Keiridge Auditorium, Jan. 13.

The cast of their production of the Marriage of Figaro has contributed to the opera's conclusion. The Count angrily rep- resented a spectrum of light as well as reflective introspection. The Count's anger builds up to a frenzied cre-
ture open to the masses. Compared to the well-educated, well-paid left-wing intellectuals so much in evidence in the theatre. The "liberalized" theatre is doing away with the elitism of the major op- eratic stage. Eloquent in the allegro of the opera's conclusion, the text warrants in the fates of the characters to life; these were not in the allegro of the opera's conclusion. The text warrants in the fates of the characters to life; these were not. The character of Figaro, especially, we saw as the opera progressed, the production was accompanied by the bold and sympathetic orchestra. It is now Papageno's turn to think about the Main Flute's key scene with the Three Boys. The Armed Man disguise themselves as Albanians to de- ceive, his music always tells the truth. 

The Queen of the Night (Kathleen Al- len) entered dramatically and in arcingly clear tones gave a multi-faceted rendition of "Zum Leiden bin ich ausserkoren", the orchestra demonstrating the necessity of helping her give a captivating rendition to show that the story is more complex than just a matter of light and dark. Pamitra (Martha Elliott) joined Pappa-
gen on the magnificent flute "Bei Macht, wider ihn gekommen", and the seductive pulse of the orchestra brings the piece to a close! As Christopher Booth-Jones sings Figari's "Un aura amorosa", his words and heart unite with hers. Pamina contemplates death with pane-


e and a pair of girls dressed in white, carry-

ing portraits to commemorate the bright sunlight. As the opera proceeds, the production, the lovers returned full-

ly balanced with the singers, and of a Piccolo, the Queen of the Night is so often called. It seems to me that she could under-

stand the truth of Mozart were not fooled. 

A scene from the English National Opera production of Cosi fan Tutti.
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Columns / Simson L. Garfinkel
Track victorious over USCJA, raising winning streak to 21

By Christopher Y. Kim

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The indoor track team visiting the United States Coast Guard Acad-
emy Saturday and came away with a 78-34 victory. The win ex-
ceeds the Engineers' unbeaten streak of 20 dual meet competi-
tion.

The Bears have improved greatly since last year and stayed close to MIT, for most of the meet. The Engineers' depth made the difference, as Coast Guard placed only one finisher in all but three of 16 events.

The weightmen, as usual, gave MIT an early lead. Co-captain

Kerri Parisi '85, despite having an off day, won the 35-pound weight throw with 54' 9 1/2".

Greg Procopio '85 had one of his best meets, as he took second place in the weight throw with 51' 2" and won the shot put with 51' 10". Chris Merone '88 received his first varsity points and second place in the weight throw with 51' 7 1/2".

The Engineers' performance in the other field events, however, was more in line with their usual standard. Ed Freeman '86 was only able to take third in the long jump with 20' 1 1/2" and in the triple jump with 40' 11".

Kirk Beatty '85 found himself in the triple jump, placing second with 40' 4 1/2". Co-captain Ron Smith '85 had his best lap as an Engineer — 6' 4" — for second place in the high jump.

Gordon Holtermann '87 gave the Engineer runners a good start when he won the one-mile run in a strong 4:16.1. Turan Erdogan '87 had to battle his way to a pack to third in 4:31.3.

The 60-yard hurdles proved to be the Engineers' weakest run-

ning event, as Brian Scott '85 could only manage a second-

place finish in 8.3 seconds.

MIT performed better in the other short sprint. Joe Peters '88 came in second in 6.7 seconds and Ed Arenberg '85 followed in third also with 6.7 seconds.

The Engineers showed their strength once again in the inter-

mediate sprints. Dan Litt '86 came from behind in the last lap to capture the 440-yard dash in 12.8. Mike Hammond '85 won for third with 13.0; and Ed Arenberg '85 raced to second with 12' 6 1/2".

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