33 percent turnout in student elections
Gedo victorious; Barker protests

By Charles B. Jankowski

The Class of 1983 elected Inge Gedo president in yesterday's elections, but Robin L. Barker, who also ran for the position, officially contested the vote count, according to Daniel J. O’Day ’86, Undergraduate Association election commissioner.

Gedo received 139 out of 345 total votes cast in the fourth round of preferential-balloting. Barker received 123 votes. Robert E. Malmgren and Noelle M. Merritt were eliminated in the initial rounds of balloting.

Alejandro Menchaca received 270 votes as the only class of '83 vice-presidential candidate.

Stephanie L. Scheidler, current UAVP, defeated Albert Y. Wang in the race for secretary of class of '85. Scheidler received 138 votes in the final balloting round, while Wang received 131. The third candidate for secretary, Diane M. Hess, was eliminated in the initial round of balloting.

Adrian C. Naves received 96 votes for treasurer of the class of '85, defeating current UAVP David M. Libby, who received 65 votes. Libby is also officially contesting the election.

A total of 274 juniors voted in the elections for class of '86 officers, who all ran uncontested. Vi- siene Lee received 174 votes for president and Sharon A. Israel gathered 170 votes for vice-president. Elis- abeth A. Derouchy and Mary Y. Vrbanic received 74 votes each to be- come treasurer and secretary, respec- tively.

The Class of 1987 redacted Grace W. Ueng president. She re- ceived 105 total votes cast. Michael H. Schaefer received 104 votes, Michael H. Webster received 92 votes, and Michael G. Wies found 46 votes. Webster was eliminated in the first round of vote counting.

UAP/LA UAP/LA's unopposed candidate Timothy B. Jones re- ceived 243 votes, and Arun D. Borolli garnered 219 votes as the unopposed candidate for treasurer.

Michael J. Franklin was elected president of the class of 1988, gaining 135 out of 397 total votes. Stephanie L. Scheidler, current UAVP, defeated Joshua M. Schuur Jr. for vice-president.


Election Commissioner O’Day said yesterday that “Robin Bark- er and other contesting candidates officially contested the election results.”

The Class of 1982 also elected a total of mem- ber of seniors eligible to vote for the class officers, O'Day said. The Office of the Registrar, the source of UA eligibility information, counted 1,318 eligible seniors to vote in the/MIT Alumni Association con- siders 1,075, not 1,318, to be eligible seniors in the class of '83.

A total of 115 juniors voted in the elections for class of '85 officers, who all ran uncontested. Vienne Lee received 174 votes for president and Sharon A. Israel gathered 170 votes for vice-president. Elis-abeth A. Derouchy and Mary Y. Vrbanic received 74 votes each to be- come treasurer and secretary, respec- tively.

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Regulations hamper groups
(Continued from page 1)

"Now no student's signatures work," McLanathan claimed. The
Comptroller's Office would not
allow any student to sign. They
are clamping down on all student
accounts. They are not allowing
any new accounts at all. (Pre-
vious accounts) are allowed to
stay as they are."

According to Cochrane, stu-
dents can be authorized to sign
requirements. "There is no limit
on the number of authorized stu-
dent signatures. There is a form
with spaces for all names."

Student activities "might not
have updated the signatures for
their accounts," said Stephen Berk
of the UA. Another problem with
the regulations is that "Lab
Supplies will not take cash any-
more," Cochrane said, adding
"that there are some activities
without account numbers who
would like to operate with cash
sales."

McCormick to eliminate Commons
(Continued from page 1)

"I think a lot of people tend to
use points elsewhere," Lee said,"because residents are
likely to use points elsewhere,"
Cochrane said, adding
"Even people in the administra-
tion have problems with the sys-
tem."

The Institute will not assign
five-digit account number unless
a group has large amounts of
money," she said. "There is an
other system for smaller groups.

"If there are people who are
having problems, talk to Reta
[Lee, Barbara Feinmann], or
myself," Cochrane continued.

A la carte dining grows on campus
(Continued from page 1)

"A la-carte dining improvements
include rezoning the operations.
Modifications would include relo-
cating the cash register and cen-
tralizing the operations."

"McCormick has the fewest
physical changes to make of
all the Commons halls."

McCormick Dining Hall Man-
ger Paula R. Bragger said the
modifications would include relo-
cating the cash register and cen-
tralizing the operations. McCoo-
beck House made only minor
changes when it switched to a la
carte over IAT, Doug Ross
said. Next House was designed
with a la carte in mind.

Baker House, which voted this
semester when its students
switched to a la carte last
week, and Baker House made a
change in its meal plan earlier
this semester when its students
voted for a a a carte meals on
Fri-
day nights.

There is some concern over
whether the proliferation of a la
carte dining on campus follows
the recommendations of the
Committee on Campus Dining,
and executive officer for Resi-
dence and Campus Activities Jus-
dith Douglas.

"The committee, headed by
Professor John G. Kassakian,
was established in 1979 to "im-
prove the quality of the dining
experience at MIT."

It's final report recommended
that all MIT dormitory residents
be required to buy a meal plan.
The goal of this proposal was to
"help dining play a more central
role in the larger concept of an
undergraduate residential pro-
gram," the report stated.

Leonard said the a la carte
programs did not conflict with the
Kasakian report because these
programs are "try to get more
students to eat in their dormitor-
ies."

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Graduate Students Elect Your Favorite Professor For A
GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL
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Pick up nomination
forms in Lobby 10 or call
the GSC office (x3-2185)

Harvard-Radcliffe Hilliel
presents
two intensive seminars
"Introduction to the Haggadah"
with
Jacob Petuchowski, Visiting Professor of
Jewish Studies, Harvard Divinity School
Sunday March 17 12-5 pm

"Spiritual Goals in Judaism" with
Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein,
Director of Yeshiva Har Etzion in Israel.
Two sessions on the problems of moral and
spiritual specialization from Halachic and
ethical/educational perspectives.
Monday March 18 6:45-10:00 pm
Registration fee
All Non-students
school seminar
647-5000

"Lost In America" contains more big laughs
than any film this year. Two very enthusiastic
thumbs up to the movie. Roger Ebert
Gives It.

"An inspired comedy," THE NEW YORK TIMES, June 10.

"Few comics cut so close to the bone of daily life, and
that's to be cherished."-NATIONAL JEWISH WEEKLY, David Reidel

"Brooks' understanding of the character he plays
approaches the visionary. He is getting things on
film that no one else has touched."
NEW YORK TIMES, David Denby.

"Lost In America" is a very brave, very funny movie, the
work of a vital and startling comic artist! -
HAROLD PRINCE, GEORGE CRAWFORD.

"Don't miss it! Hysterically funny." -US MAGAZINE, Stephen Scheller

ALBERT BROOKS JULIE NAGERTY

Exclusive Engagement
**World**

Gorbachev becomes new Soviet Leader — Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named general secretary of the Soviet Union’s Communist Party four hours after the death of President Konstantin Chernenko Monday. With 56 years in power, the eldest leader in the world and the only Soviet leader to have served since 1917, Gorbachev is expected to push through economic reform. Gorbachev was once an active opponent of Khrushchev and his successor Brezhnev.

Weather

There will be gusty winds today, with lows in the mid-20's. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cold. The high will be only about 40 and the northwest wind will blow.

**Sports**

Bird soars to new heights — Celtic forward Larry Bird scored an astounding 60 points Tuesday night, as Boston beat the Atlanta Hawks 126-115. Bird’s total surpassed the Celtics’ single-game scoring record of 59 points set last week by Kevin McHale. In breaking the record, Bird had 32 of 36 shots from the floor and 16 free throws. Time magazine's cover story on Bird this week calls him the best player in the NBA.

Sister sinks to the single digits. Tonight will be clear and cold, with lows in the single digits.

**Weather**

Old man winter down the road — One last gust of winter sweeps into Boston today, as a blustery cold wind sinks to the single digits. Tonight will be partly sunny and cold, with lows in the mid-20's.

**ROBOTICS**

There are currently senior positions available at grades 13, 14 and 15 in Computer Science, Electronics Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Salaries are competitive and based on professional experience and accomplishments. ($37,590 - $67,140)

These positions are part of the NBS team working to develop intelligent and flexible robots for a wide variety of applications. Some specific tasks are:

- Design of new sensor systems
- Sensory processing systems
- World modeling databases
- World model interpretation
- Robotics standards
- Robot programming languages
- Robot simulations including real-time graphics
- Specification of robotic applications

The National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, is the nation’s largest laboratories for research in robotics. They're highly skilled, independent, disciplined creative people with top secretarial and word processing skills. They are easy with permanent jobs that are repetitious and mind deadening. Variety is their space of working life. Why not try THE SKILL BUREAU? Minimum 50 wpm typing.

**OUR "TEMS" THINK AND ACT LIKE FREELANCERS**

- They are highly skilled, independent, disciplined, creative people with top secretarial and word processing skills. They are easy with permanent jobs that are repetitious and mind deadening. Variety is their space of working life. Why not try THE SKILL BUREAU? Minimum 50 wpm typing.

**United States vetoes Security Council resolution** — The United States vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israeli anti-terrorist crackdowns in southern Lebanon. The United States was the only member to vote against the resolution. Terrorists have said an American veto would result in attacks on Americans in Lebanon.

**Sports**

The next big sports event will be the Super Bowl. The New England Patriots will face the Los Angeles Raiders in a battle of two of the best teams in the NFL. The game will be held in Miami, Florida, on January 28th. The Patriots are coming off a season where they won the AFC East division and the Raiders are the defending Super Bowl champions. The game will be televised nationwide on NBC. The expected viewership is over 100 million people. The Patriots' quarterback, Tom Brady, has been named MVP of the AFC playoffs and is expected to have a big game. The Raiders' quarterback, Derek Carr, is also expected to have a strong performance. The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair with both teams having strong offenses. The Patriots' defense, led by Stephon Gilmore, is expected to keep the Raiders' offense in check. The Raiders' defense, led by Khalil Mack, is expected to keep the Patriots' offense in check. The game is expected to be a thrilling battle between two of the best teams in the NFL.
It is time to stop US intervention

People are talking about Central America on every campus in this country — and for good reason. As the Reagan administration pushes for a more aggressive and interventionist position toward this region, each of us wonders whether military intervention in Central America might be the next step. More importantly, we are also increasingly concerned about the effects of U.S. economic warfare against — and political interference in — Central America.

At a recent press conference, President Reagan explicitly stated his desire to eliminate the Nicaraguan government. Just short of declaration of war, this unprecedented violation of Nicaraguan sovereignty is the culmination of a long series of aggressive actions by the United States government toward this small nation.

Guest Column/Laura Hastings and Gretchen Ritter

Column/Eric Berman

Aim charity at poverty's cause

I heard some news today about a song and video that has been put together by a bunch of North American rock stars to help raise money for the starving people of Africa. Much like the very successful effort by Band Aid in November, their efforts made me think of a lot of things. The first thing that came to my mind is, of course, is one of deep gratitude for being lucky enough to have plenty of food, a warm bed, and a generally bright future.

My next thought was a feeling of wariness that there are wonderful people in the world who are willing to donate their time and a considerable amount of money to help these poor people who cannot help themselves. But then I asked myself, "What next?"

There is a lot of food and money being given to needy people everywhere. If it wasn't for many charitable organizations, there would be far more dead Africans right now. But of all these charities, I have yet to hear of one asking for money to help these people farm their land. They are too busy rushing to cure the symptoms of poverty instead of trying to cure the cause.

I see many asking for the hungry or giving money to the needy. But it seems to me that in many cases, our country as well as developed countries like this, the real cause of poverty is being doted out for longer than it should be, and the situation does not get noticeably better.

I am not in favor of doing away with social welfare programs. If I were I would find myself hungry and jobless, I would certainly want a safety net there to help me get through the immediate crisis. By providing a safety net, however, these programs are not doing even half their job. The more important part of their job is to help the able people become self-sustaining.

Feeding the starving in Ethiopia is the easy part of the relief organizations' job. Once the intermediate crisis is over (assuming that can be successfully accomplished at all, the general public will not see such a desperate situation and will stop giving aid with the same fervor.

The challenge that such groups as Oxfam should strive to meet is raising money for providing modern irrigation equipment and modern farming technology to Africa. The main thrust behind our welfare system should be to help the needy find jobs, not merely to give them a check.

Welfare recipients are required to look for work, but the agencies are usually unable to make sure these out of work and able to work are looking for jobs. Those who need the money to supplement their paychecks to return to work. We must make money and food available to those who genuinely need it. In addition, we must be sure to follow up on this help. Charity is a noble crusade; nobody will dispute that.

Lionel Ritchie, in an interview with the aforementioned band, stated that he does not want to stop thinking about the famine until everyone in Africa is fed. I regret that we continue to think about the hungry there (and here) and help them until they can help themselves.

That is a far more noble crusade.

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opinion feedback

Rowe, others help harassed

To the Editor:

I am a Christian woman who was sexually harassed by a professor. I know two other MIT Christian women who were sexually harassed, and I hope you will permit me to speak for them.

I am deeply disturbed by the harassment. Mary Rowe was thrilled in your letter, Miss Nagle, that I must admit that I had to get there. She perceived her as an emotional and one that only the type of person who was obtaining any moral opinion could understand. She should not happen and should be stopped as soon as possible. (I felt comfortable enough with Mary Rowe to refer to Miss "X" and Miss "Y" to her). My particular case was dealt with quietly, quickly, and efficiently. The case of Miss "X" (my first friend) was as well. Unfortunately, Miss "Y" never felt comfortable writing at all. She was not used to let me know, despite how they felt. I was a worth-while woman, in fact. I was not very friendly to Professor "B" was often described by the people who worked for her as a coed. MIT is, I grant you, in fact, a little bit of a lowered status. (close to a lowered status). But it is well known that MIT men are somehow psychologically different than normal men. Perhaps she heard gossip about it.

I was asked to fairly speak about the woman. I was glad to admit, being a coed, MIT was in the administration who can help you. Or tell a friend, tell your Bible Study leader, call Nightline, tell someone. It helps to clarify the situation. Also, there is someone to talk to when grade problems occur.

Additionally, if someone else knows, and things get worse, someone with a clear mind can help you out things straight, comfort you, and support you. Please do not hold it in. — I do not want you to hurt as I did.

Beverly Faris Williams '84

Can't judge MIT men

To the Editor:

I usually like to flame about most anything, but I can't understand spending the time to flame to The Tech. You are probably wondering what made me do something I've never done before, yes, as you probably suspected, I am going to tell you.

When I read in the March 5, 1985 edition of The Tech that Emily Ferier, the Wellesley Woman's Alliance believed "that men at MIT are unable to understand what females are like as people, not playthings," I felt that I ought to get my two cents in. And then Ira Goodstein had his letter published in the March 25th issue and I had thought. Let's ferier in Ira Goodstein.

I want to flame about the comments to Ms. Ferier. (Thx to Ms. Ferier for the accent on "Ms."). First, consider the source. Wellesley is an all-female school; they don't want to be cord.MIT doesn't have a 50-50 mix, but they try. Additionally, Wellesley is for the most part a liberal arts school; whereas MIT is primarily engineering/science.

Ms. Ferier is first of female of an all-female student body at a liberal arts school. In addition, she is a member of the Women's Alliance at said school. Obviously, Ms. Ferier must understand and appreciate MIT male as she is so well qualified, how could it be otherwise?

Better yet, Mr. Ferier, do you think she knows all MIT males. Perhaps she heard gossip about one or extrapolated from there?

Second, I am glad Ms. Ferier is so worldly. Why? I got the impression from the statements attributed to Ms. Ferier in The Tech that she thinks that MIT men are somehow psychologically different than normal men. Which men in Mr. Ferier's vast experience is he comparing MIT men to? If MIT men are to have any hope of unshackling their current ideas, they will need to know what they is. Please, Ms. Ferier, tell us.

Third, does Ms. Ferier have anything to say about the psychological or emotional state of MIT women? Perhaps they too need help.

Finally, why is Ms. Ferier so concerned with the psychological well being of MIT men? They are not the only fish in the sea.

GREGORY T. BRATTON, G

AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

The Laya W. Wien Award is presented to an undergraduate woman who has made the most outstanding contributions to the MIT community; the Laya W. Wien Award is presented to an undergraduate woman who has made the most outstanding contributions to the MIT community.

Irwin Sizer Award

The Irwin Sizer Award is presented to any member or group in the Institute community for creative innovations and improvements to MIT education.

Compton Prizes

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Albert G. Hill Prize

The Albert G. Hill Prize is awarded to minority students who have demonstrated high academic achievement and have made significant contributions to the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

Murphy Award

The James N. Murphy Award is given to an institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

Edward L. Horton Award

The Edward L. Horton Fellowship is awarded to minority students who have demonstrated high academic achievement and have made significant contributions to the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

Deadline Date: April 5
Support the MIT-Red Cross Blood Drive

Last day

Open tonight until 6 pm

'tis better to donate...

MARCH 6-15

SALA de PUERTO RICO

For info. call x3-7911

(best cookies in town)
opinion

We must halt interventionism
(Continued from page 4)

- The CIA plans a leading role in the mining of Nicaraguan oil, which was denied by the international community in a handset act of the United States.

- The United States has promised millions of dollars to the anti-government guerrillas during the last three years.

- The United States has allied itself with the World Court, which is considering Nicaragua's case regarding US mining of harbors.

- The United States has insisted on understanding Nicaragua's elections, offering financial assistance to those elections, and other forms of sponsorship of a military project which would agree to withdraw their 3,000-man force.

- Nicaragua's only army is followed by US intervention. El Salvador, by contrast, also suffers from the harmful effects of our foreign policy initiatives. United States policy toward this country is two-faced and ineffective.

- The United States has been involved in training Soviet military personnel, and US presence was confirmed by the current crisis in Central America.

The domestic turmoil of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and other nations in the region will only be compounded by US advisors.

The final product of peace is the tools of debate and negotiation, not tanks and training units.

In Massachusetts, Governor Michael Dukakis has declared March 17-24 as Central America Week. This is a time to further educate ourselves about our government's involvement in that region. And it is a chance to join with others to try to end the war which our dollars and indifference help to make possible.

(Editors note: Laura A. Hutchings and Griselda Rivera are members of the MIT Political Science Commission on Central America.)

feedback

"Backdowning" does not work in real world

I suggest that the reason Maine drivers stop for pedestrians is because they get tickets if they don't. Mr. Garfinkel, you apologize Bernard Gore when he didn't back down, didn't you? And didn't you only back down in Maine after the drivers did? Why don't you try backing down first on some issue? You'll probably find yourself "ran over" by someone who considers you an easy mark.

By the way, this is not a pro-Christians letter. Most of the Christians I've met are just as fanatical as anybody else about showing their ideas down their throat.

Peggie Scott '85

complete overhaul
overhaul gear & brake shoes (brakes free) $14.00
front brake cables (brakes included) $12.00
rear brake cables (brakes included) $14.00
overhaul front & rear hubs (brakes included) $14.00

free brake cables (brakes included)
free gear cables
free oil free brake shoes
free true wheels
free lubes free gear cables
free brake cables

$44.00 before tax $39.00 value

The bicycle workshop
Your alternative to high prices.

bicycle workshop

attend Saturday, March 16, 1985, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
overhaul front & rear hubs (brakes included)
"Get involved with Project Athena by becoming a Student Consultant!"

"The domestic turmoil of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and other nations in the region will only be compounded by US advisors."
Stake out your territory in Wide Area Network Technology.

BBN Communications is unique among wide area network designers. In 1969 we developed the first packet-switched computer network, ARPANET, and set the foundation for much of the modern communication industry. Today, knowledgeable customers like Wang, MCI, MasterCard, ENI, the Michigan Bell Network and the Department of Defense suggest that the industry's most experienced company is also its most expert, providing superior network design, fabrication, installation and operation capabilities. Our business is growing, bringing us to MIT with exciting opportunities in every facet of our activities.

As a leading edge organization in one of America's most sophisticated cultural, scientific and educational communities, we may have the perfect situation for you.

Current representative openings include:

- NETWORK MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
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Visit your Career Planning and Placement Office for more information and to arrange an interview appointment with our recruiter on the date below. If you prefer, send your resume to: Erica Mash, BBN Communications Corporation, Dept. MIT315, 70 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, MA 02238. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

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WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS MARCH 21ST.

The Electronic Design Solution

Each time we come up with solutions, we set industry records. When we created the SCALD system which used a radically new, highly modular design method for interactive CAE, it won us the IEEE McDowell award for 1984. When we designed Realchip, it was a totally new modeling concept which simulated chip designs at hardware speeds. Teamed up with SCALD system, it produced the most powerful CAE workstation available.

Now we're looking for bright, innovative EE or CS graduates to become part of the team. You'll work on state-of-the-art systems in a sophisticated environment running UNIX* on Valid-designed 68000 and 8086-based hardware in these areas:

- UNIX Internals
- Mechanical Design
- Software Engineering
- VLSI Tools

Placement & Routing

We'll be on campus Thursday, March 21

What's next? Talk to us. Contact your placement office for an appointment and for additional information. Or forward your resume and a letter of interest to Diane Berg, VALID Logic Systems Incorporated, 2820 Orchard Park Way, San Jose, CA 95134. An equal opportunity employer.

BUSINESS GRADS! There's a VALID solution for you, too, in sales, marketing and manufacturing. Send your resume to Diane Berg at the above address.

*UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Laboratories.
Expected musical talent at MIT

Chieftains boost Irish Spirit

The Chieftains, Symphony Hall, March 10.

The Chieftains, the world’s foremost exponents of traditional Irish music, brought Saint Patrick’s Day to Symphony Hall a week early. In the span of two hours they managed to sum up what could have been a typical stodgy concert performance into a reinvigorated, foot-stomping celebration.

The main theme of the concert was the universality of what has long been considered a distinctly regional music. The Chieftains, in the course of their world-wide concert appearances, have found similarities between such diverse traditions as Chinese theater music and Texan fiddle tunes. They made this universality strikingly clear by inviting along a Chinese musician, Chen-Shi-Chuan, who has written music based on traditional melodies for a number of films and documentaries, including the soundtrack for Stanley Kubrick’s Barry Lyndon. Moloney, performing on the flute, accompanied Chinese (Spiral bagpipes) and tin whistle, led the band through melodies from his concerto for Irish flute and orchestra.

The concert was followed by a jam session in Symphony Hall’s lobby which could not go unnoticed: because there’s no tomorrow. I hope you are dreamin’ too. Dreamin’ my way through the world, because I’m dreamin’. I do not know what he is majoring in. I think if you handle your publicity right there could very well be a great tomorrow; one filled with harmonious sunshine, idealistic happenings and musical success (in Hollywood at RCA perhaps). Go for it. As you say, sometimes you need to take a chance.

Corrado Giambalvo

On the Town

The Tech Performing Arts Series announces SEGOVIA

The Tech is pleased to announce the opening event in its new Performing Arts Series. Tickets normally priced at $17.50 and $15.50 for the March 24 concert in Symphony Hall will be available to all members of the MIT Community for $6.

Tickets are on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association. Drop by Room W20-450 in the Student Center, or call 253-4885.

The Tech Arts department. Reporting on all the Arts in Boston. And now providing for discounted admission too.
March 20th and 21st 2:00 to 8:00 pm

Attend RCA's Open House

We're looking for Graduating Engineers!

At our open house...
Saint Patty's treat

(Continued from page 9)

graphic special) and The Grey Fox (a Canadian documentary).

Each band member was given a solo spot, with the most riveting performances delivered by fiddler Sean Byrne and harpist Derek Bell. World champion step-dancer Michael Flatley also graced the performance with his spectacular dancing ability.

Harley even acknowledged the importance of American culture on his art form by inserting a Michael Jackson moonwalk into his finale.

The emotional high point of the concert came when the Chieftains were joined by founding member Sean Potts, who was in Boston celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary. Potts fit in as though he had never left, interpreting his inspired performance on tin whistle with good-natured lyrics to his name, recreating the intimate pub setting where this music is still most at home.

The Chieftains may have been a bit crass as well as loose. Their eyes and enjoyment of the music, for, under Marcus Thompson's direction, the MIT Chamber Players play quite well. The MIT Chamber Players put on a good performance. They had earlier played Varese's Octandre, and a well-balanced and color-ful rendition it was, too. Stravinsky was also played sharply, with evocative programmatic content contributed by each member of the Ensemble, the clear line characteristic of Stravinsky were kept tastily drawn with particularly strong performances on brass and by Kathy Winkler, whose solo violin sang the Soldier's song with deep commitment. It's a shame the poverty of the activity on stage detracted so heavily from the power of Thompson's careful orchestral direction: unfortunately, the show as a whole was quite simply a bore.

Prices for this production — $5 for stu-dents and $8 for others — set a bad preced-ent. MIT students are price-sensitive, as was evident last March 14 & 15. The Dramashop production of Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat which will have a further performance tonight in Kresge Auditorium.

MIT production of Soldier's Tale insipid


The Dramashop production of Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat is unfortunately pedestrian dull. It is dominated by the imaginative choreography of Beth Soll, whose dancers are first encountered jumping around arbitrarily as the orchestra gets up. Despite one interesting solo by Beth, the dancing was dominated by unpro-duced and stylized movement, much of it clumsily done.

The inadequacies of dance: dissipated the dramatic line central to the piece. The action was weakened by the gratingly annoying voice of Joan Tolentino, The Nar-rior. There was some黔ance moments to the acting of G. Albert Runyon (The Sol-dier) and Stuart Rumsey (The Devil). Rumsey, as The Devil dressed up as a lady in red, was quite evil. But taste directed much of the rest of the action as well as loose.

The best thing to do was to try and close others eyes and enjoy the music, for, under Marcus Thompson's direction, the MIT Chamber Players put on a good performance. They had earlier played Varese's Octandre, and a well-balanced and color-ful rendition it was, too. Stravinsky was also played sharply, with evocative programmatic content contributed by each member of the Ensemble, the clear line characteristic of Stravinsky were kept tastily drawn with particularly strong performances on brass and by Kathy Winkler, whose solo violin sang the Soldier's song with deep commitment. It's a shame the poverty of the activity on stage detracted so heavily from the power of Thompson's careful orchestral direction: unfortunately, the show as a whole was quite simply a bore.

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COMING TO M.I.T.
March 20 & 21

Vitesse Electronics Corp.

Vitesse Electronics Corp., a newly formed, rapidly expanding electronics firm, will be designing and building computer systems which incorporate both silicon and gallium arsenide integrated circuit components.

Our 60,000 square foot new facility is located in Southern California's suburban Ventura County, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Vitesse's goal is to be a leading manufacturer of high speed electronics products within six years.

Our current team has strong backgrounds in systems, software, hardware, management, device physics and integrated circuit fabrication.

We are looking for energetic, dynamic, motivated individuals with a PhD, MS or BS in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and/or expertise in the following areas:

- Logic Design
- Diagnostics
- Assemblers
- L.S.I. Design
- Compilers
- Numeric Algorithm Design
- Device Physics
- Simulators
- Scientific Algorithm Design
- IC Processing
- Operating Systems

Vitesse offers the chance to work with talented company challenging projects which provide the opportunity to learn and to produce a high quality world class product. By joining Vitesse, you will be able to make major contributions in your field of expertise and to grow with a rapidly expanding electronics firm.

If this interests you, I invite you to attend our Presentation on Wednesday, March 20th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Building 4, Room 149. Come by and enjoy some light refreshments. I am sure you will learn more about Vitesse. In addition, please register to interview on Thursday, March 21st with a Vitesse representative.
Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

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COMICS

By Kevin Burns
Parris captures Division III track championship

By Martin Dickau

MIT co-captain and three-time New England Division III champion Patrice Parris '85 hurled the 35-pound weight 60' 7 1/2" on his second throw to take first place at the 1985 NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Bates College last week.

Teammate Greg Procopio '85 finished fourth with a personal best of 56' 8 1/4", behind Union College's Scott Borrelli (59' 7 3/4") and Stockton College's Michael Milke (55' 0 1/2").

Gordon Holterman '87 and co-captain Ron Smith '85 also participated in the competition. Holterman finished fourth in the second heat of the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:56.34, which was not good enough to qualify him for the final.

Smith also did not qualify, finishing sixth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:55.89. MIT, which had led after the first day of scoring, finished ninth overall among the 57 teams representing 77 schools.

Christian Heller, who was a freshman, finished behind Murray Emerson of Nevada later this year. Heller, who had a personal best of 3:56.34, won the championship.

Patrice Parris is only the fourth MIT athlete to win a national track title — the first since Dave Kielc '82 won the hammer throw in 1985. John Pearson '74 also won the hammer throw in 1974, and Frank Richardson '77 took the title in the 10,000-meter run in 1977.

Parris broke the 28-year-old MIT record when he threw the weight 61' 6" to take fourth at the ECAC Championships at Princeton on March 2. The previous record had been held by John Moffett '56.

Procopio and Procopio were both named to the 1985 all-America indoor track team for their performances.

This is the first year that the national indoor track championships were broken down by NCAA Division, according to the MIT Sports Information Director Ken Corman. In the past, he said, the championships have been "open," with athletes from Divisions I, II, and III competing.

Eskey finishes third in NCAA smallbore finals

Rifle team captain Cliff Eskey '85 finished third of 19 in the individual smallbore competition at the NCAA Rifle Championships with an 1159 out of 1200.

Eskey finished behind Murray State's Barry Shelton (1161) and Virginia's Christian Heller, who was a member of the Swedish Olympic team.

Eskey also placed seventh among 20 in the air rifle competition. For his efforts, the MIT shooter was named to all-America first team in air rifle and second team in smallbore.

Martin named to three pistol teams

MIT's Jerry Martin '86 was named to three all-America pistol teams — small, pistol, and standard pistol — by the National Rifle Association's all-America pistol team.

The ten-member teams are the highest collegiate shooters can achieve. Martin is only the second MIT pistol shooter to be named to all three teams during one season. Joe Mayo '83 was the first in 1982.

The debate team of Darrell Martin '88 and Tim Kalvaitis '88 won the Emerson College tournament last weekend on a 2-1 decision over host Emerson College.

The pair had advanced through the six preliminary rounds against 28 teams from 13 different schools. Martin also finished sixth in extemporaneous speaking and second in impromptu speaking among the 62-competitor field. He has already qualified for the National Speech Tournament, where he will represent New England in extemporaneous speaking.

MIT, ranked second in the Northeast and 2nd in the nation, is preparing for a tournament at Towson University in Maryland, where the squad hopes to qualify for the national championships at the University of Nevada later this year.

Martin Dickau

At Apollo, The Most Important Challenge Is Always The Next One.

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