MIT accepts 1836

By Michael J. Gershon

The Admissions Office released a list of the names and addresses of the 1988 prospective students accepted to the MIT Class of 1992 yesterday at noon.

McLellan attributed this to the smaller number of prospective women students accepted this year.

The Admissions Office also sponsors Campus Preview in April in an effort to convince more women to attend. The event will be held on April 12-14. "Typically the Northeast and Midwest Atlantic states contribute most of the undergraduates," McLellan added. These two regions made up approximately 50 percent of the Class of 1992.

McLellan was pleased by the diversity of the applicants, especially the "interest in community activity, drama, writing, and sports." Computers are no longer a popular topic in applications, she contended.

No restrictions were made against applicants who listed electrical engineering or computer science as their major interest. McLellan said. "This is an unrestricted class," she explained. MIT does not ask applicants for a major, "only an interest." Computers are no longer a popular topic in applications, she contended.

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Ring committee to purchase rings

By Randy Rubin

Members of the Class of 1987 Ring Committee have decided not to receive free rings for themselves, according to Mary S. Tai '87, committee chairman. Past committee members have received rings at a discount or free of charge.

"The class officers adamantly said 'no free rings,' and so we told Jossett's that we didn't want them," Tai said.

The Ring Committee is responsible for negotiating with various rings suppliers and deciding which year's "brass rat." The class of 1987 was charged $483; or PO box 29, MIT branch, phone number.

The Class Council normally formulates its own policy on the cost of rings for committee members, said Bill Hobbid '86, Class of 1986 Ring Committee chairman. That is why there is the possibility of a new policy each year.

The Class of 1986 Ring Committee members paid 85 percent of the cost of rings, with the rest to be voted upon by the Class of 1986 Class Council, Hobbid said.

The Class of 1985 Ring Committee consisted of the five class officers and ring members-at-large. The committee chairman, Dan O'Shaughnessy '86, was not a class officer. "We did not have much of a class council to go to," he said.

The committee decided upon free rings for its members that year.

The decision to offer committee members free rings was based "mostly on tradition," Flores said. "And most companies had this as part of their deal." Previous committee members had received their rings free of charge, Flores added.

classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech, $0.00 per insertion for each 35 words or fractions thereof, with complete name, address, and telephone number.

1978 Honda Civic, 4 speed, Excellent Condition, Body & Mechanical. New exhaust system, new brakes with rims. 71,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 742-6166.

Native Japanese to Translate non-technical textbook from English into Japanese. Half to full time lasting from mid-March to mid-April. You must write well in Japanese, be very reliable and be interested in making "personal or sensitive information" on Athena, because of the risk of "inconsiderate or unknowing individuals" gaining access to the files.

Tervo suggested that "I would be worried about putting my thesis online... There may not be a problem, but you can never be sure." She also suggested ways of improving the security of accounts. Tervo primarily warned against the sharing of Athena accounts. "One of the major problems we've had is the sharing of accounts. In order to increase superuser account security in the future, Tervo said that the passwords change more frequently. She recommended that individual users also change their passwords frequently.

Athena files are unsafe

(According to page 11) stated that in the future Athena will continue to "try to handle most problems internally."

Lerman and Tervo separately acknowledged that UNIX, the operating system used by Athena, is not secure. They added that UNIX was chosen for its networking capabilities, and not for its security. Tervo said a "balance of features to the users" was sought in the choice of an operating system.

The reference manual, Essential Athena, advises against storing "personal or sensitive information" on Athena, because of the risk of "inconsiderate or unknowing individuals." Gain access to the files.

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Weather

From nice to nasty — It should be mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 40s (that's 7-8 C). Saturday will be fair with temperatures ranging from 40 to 50. There is a chance of rain or snow Sunday and Monday.

Nation

Reagan chooses new Secretary of Labor — Bill Brock, former Senator from Tennessee, was chosen Wednesday as the new Secretary of Labor by President Ronald Reagan. Brock, who has served as the Federal Reserve was prepared to lend money to 70 savings and loan companies in Ohio which closed last year. The Fed supports Ohio banking institutions.

Fraud and larceny — Officials have accepted in plants in the United States. The officials placed the responsibility for the accident on the plant staff in Bhopal, and not on corporate officials in this country. The Dec. 3 accident killed over 2000 and injured over 200,000.

Weather

Monday.

The Pig Strikes Back!

The National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce has one of the world's largest laboratories for research in ROBOTICS.

There are currently several positions available at grades 13, 14 and 15 in Computer Electronics Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Salaries are competitive and based on professional experience and accomplishments. ($37,599 - $67,940)

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

- design of new sensor systems
- sensory processing systems
- world modelling databases
- world model interpretation
- robot manipulators
- robotic assembly
- CAD directed assembly
- real-time control systems
- artificial intelligence algorithms for robotics
- robot programming language
- robot simulations including real-time graphics
- specific robot applications including: military, manufacturing, construction, and space
- robot performance enhancement
- robot standards

Our program in robotics already has had significant impact on the U.S. application of robots. We have the best equipment for research in robotics, including a full scale experimental facility dedicated to research in industrial automation. If you would like to be part of this major effort to help revitalize U.S. industry, please contact Dr. Leonard S. Haynes for technical information at this number 301-921-3711.
Guest Column/Doug Sweetser

I never thought I would frame in The Tech, but I am as mad at Baron von Harken that I was to MAD

If a thousand sunsets were a thousand eyes, should we not ask a thousand times why? A Bowl of Compliments

Dinner spreads on the table. Butter melts on sweet corn. Plates glide from hand to hand. The four children go to four different schools. My parents’ work in different fields. I fear my brother is partial to Reagan, but we all talk, exchange stories. The conversations hovers from subject to subject. Sex comes up. I once tried to kill the topic. “Let’s talk about air-traffic” I said.

I never did understand her re- action. My mind exudes question- ing things — tittering with ideas, problems. Sex can re- present so many things; love, a sac- ratement, an act of violence, a fraction of the letters began with the “t” word. Never did I under- stand how ideas, problems. Sex can repre- sent so many things; love, a sacrament, an act of violence, a fraction of the letters began with the “t” word. Never did I understand how

Soldier’s Tale criticism unsupported

To the Editor:

I am dismayed to read Mr. Richmond’s review of Laszlo Lajtha’s Soldier’s Tale in the March 15 Tech. At the outset allow me to state that this is what I believe a dismissal of this dimly hazy. I am currently President of the MIT Dance Workshop, and in this role am committed to supporting the arts here at MIT, and 2) an under- graduate I served for two years as an editor for the Cornell Daily Sun, where I learned that neither deadline nor pressure nor journalistic freedom justified the publication of un-1

Chairman..........................................02139.
Editor in Chief ........................................Ellen L. Spero '86
Managing Editor ..................................Thomas T. Huang '88
Business Manager ...............................Andrew S. Gerber '87
Executive Editor .................................Robert W. D'Oraite '85

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THE TECH, March 22, 1985

Vol. 106, No. 13
Friday, March 22, 1985

production staff for this issue
Night Edition .................................................Marc Kahn '89
Staff: Matthew P. Grumbach '86, Elsa Chen '86, Michael F. Tuchman '89.

Feedback

n

http://www.epaper.thetech.edu/1985/03/22/0013-a7599758.html
To the Editor:

It's a typical MIT winter morning: you get up (if you can), do the usual (or unusual things and then you're off to class. If you're one of the lucky ones taking 18.01 or 18.02, among others, you may have a recitation in Building 2 on the first floor (2-19), maybe 2-147, wheresoever. You'll walk down the hall to the door, open it to go in and get hit smack in the face with an incredible (seemingly 100 degree) heat wave!!!

Yes it's winter, I know. It's a bit cold out, there used to be snow on the ground and more may come. But why can't the bothersome in the classrooms have some sort of regulation that works??? Every time I've walked into a class-room on the first floor of Building 2 (and others), Building 2 is in the most noticeable, the heat seems to be on full blast! And when you try to turn down the thermostat, the dial just spins around and around, broken as usual.

Then, when the warm weather comes, someone forgets to turn the thermostat, the dial just spins around and around, broken as usual.

Join us!

The Tech

N E C Pinwriters

SAVE 20% to 40% while they last!

Members of the MIT community have to learn to recognize satire

The Tech

The Department of Materials Science and Engineering

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

for Freshmen and Undesignated Sophomores

APRIL 2, 3, 4, 1985

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
12:00-1:00, Room 8-314
Professor Harry C. Gates
"The Electronic Materials Revolution"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
12:00-1:00, Room 8-314
Professor John B. Vander Sande
"Revolutionizing Metallurgy through Rapid Solidification Processing"

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
12:00-1:00, Room 8-314
Professor Donald R. Ulhmann
"High-Tech Polymers: The New Wave"

Lunches and soft drinks will be provided by the Department. Informal discussions with faculty and students, plus the above short presentations.

COME JOIN US!
Other long distance companies are making some pretty extraordinary savings claims. But take a closer look—and those claims may start to disappear. Because the savings might not apply to where you live, where you call—or when you call.

Fact is, in many cases the savings are so small, you can hardly notice them. So think carefully before you choose.

**Think about AT&T's discounts.**

They're good for state-to-state direct dialed calls from anywhere to anywhere. You'll save 60% of our day rates during our weekend night rate period. That includes every night from 11 p.m. till 8 a.m.—plus all day Saturday and Sunday till 5 p.m. And you'll save 50% Sunday through Friday evenings from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Think about AT&T quality.**

AT&T calls sound loud and clear—as close as next door. And only AT&T lets you call from anywhere to anywhere—including over 250 countries and locations worldwide.

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The more you hear the better we sound.
**FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1985**

**The Tech PAGE 7**

**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 only $12 and $10! Tickets are on sale by courtesy of the Technology Community Association. Drop by Room W20-450 in the Student Center, or call 253-4883.

The Tech Arts department on all the Arts in Boston. And now providing for discounted admission too.

---

**Friday, March 22**

**FLAMENCO STAGE SERIES**

**BOSO pales in comparison**

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Maurizio Pollini, conductor and soloist, Symphony Hall, March 16.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra's performance on Saturday night paled in comparison to the strength and clarity of the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra which had performed in Symphony Hall the previous evening.

The aid Mozart concert started with the Piano Concerto No. 12, Maurizio Pollini conducting and playing solo at the same time. We have here a work with some of the simplest of melodic hooks to mock at the player incapable of reaching into their own depths.

The strings lacked a sharpness of definition which continually made them sound shrill and their approach to Mozart tired and superficial. Pollini, in contrast, played with a wonderful lightness of touch. For a few moments of the Andante, his ethereal but gripping pace inspired empathy from the strings, and we saw the complex face of Mozart dramatized. The light faculty, though, and Pollini's playing turned for the end of the movement, and a sluggish and muddled Allegro.

---

**Friday, March 29**

**FLAMENCO STAGE SERIES**

**In-Session Questionnaire**

There will be two lectures related to the current lectures on "Computers and Band Music" in Kresge Rehearsal Room (end-note) Questions.

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**Saturday, March 30**

**FLAMENCO STAGE SERIES**

**The Orchestra presented an evening of selected readings from student scripts played stimulating measures of cleverness**

The MIT Dramashop presented an evening of selected readings from student scripts played stimulating measures of cleverness. The audience’s take advantage of the amateur nature of their performance, turned for the end of the movement, and a sluggish and muddled Allegro.

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**Sunday, March 24**

**FLAMENCO STAGE SERIES**

**The Tech Performing Arts Series announces SEGOVIA**
Holtz sixth in foil, Williams ninth in epee at NCAA championships

By Thomas Huang

The teams with strange names are growing longer as they head westward with only 4 days left to the semifinal round for the 1985 NCAA Fencing Championships. There are 22 men's teams and 15 women's teams entering the event at the University of Notre Dame.

Holtz finished third at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) Championships two weeks ago and placed sixth among the top 30 foil fencers in the nation with a 12-6 record. Holtz was seventh at last year's championship and won the same Players. One ing seconds in Lexington's Tem-

Williams wrote for the giant ar-

Bobby Knight teach you int the

mored walkers in

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Notre Dame. Columbia (5

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Holtz sixth in foil, Williams ninth in foil championships

By Martin Dickau

Foilist Russell Holtz '85 and

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Williams also put in a strong

performance at the champi-

ships, finishing ninth among 30

in the epee with a 10-6 record.

Wayne State's Stephan Chau-

vel, a native of France, took the

top foil spot. Jerome Damone of

State, this year's IFA champi-

on, placed second, and Austra-

ian Peter Thirza of Cal placed

third. Michigan State's Stevo

won with a 17-2 record. Columb-

ia's Steve Trevor was the

runner-up, and Andy Quangri,

also from Italy, finished third.

For their performances, Holtz

was named a second-team all-

American and Williams received all-American honorable mention. The two NBA fencers finished 10th of 31 as a team — the second best two-man squad finish. California State-Long Beach's two-man squad finished 10th.

Wayne State, which lost two

men in each weapon, walked away with the team honors, fol-

owed by the six-man team from

Notre Dame. Columbia (3

fencers) was third, followed by

Lake (5), the University of Penn-

sylvania (4), Penn State (3),

North Carolina (5), St. John's (3),

and NYU (3).

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American and Williams received all-American honorable mention. The two NBA fencers finished 10th of 31 as a team — the second best two-man squad finish. California State-Long Beach's two-man squad finished 10th.

Wayne State, which lost two

men in each weapon, walked away with the team honors, fol-

owed by the six-man team from

Notre Dame. Columbia (3

fencers) was third, followed by

Lake (5), the University of Penn-

sylvania (4), Penn State (3),

North Carolina (5), St. John's (3),

and NYU (3).