APO to present McBay with Big Screw award

By Harold A. Stone

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay has received the Big Screw at MIT's annual Student Government of MIT's annual Student

APO called the White House Press Office to ask if the presi- dent wished to become a candidate, Hennessy said. The office informed APO that an answer would take at least four to six weeks to arrive. APO declared McBay the winner because it had not received the reply by the closing date, Hennessy added.

Unofficial candidates have garnered the most money in the past, Hennessy said. "Usualy McBay takes in a lot of money, but she has always refused to run.

In previous contests, McBay was a "disassociated person," which means that APO was not allowed to collect money in her name. This year McBay "willingly accepted the candidacy," she continued.

Hennessy credited McBay for accepting the candidacy. "She deserves to be congratulated for running because everyone knows who she is and so she could raise more money than a professor who is known to at most a few hundred people."

Hennessy attributed the increase to "a real battle among the students'" between supporters of Reagan and McBay. One individual wanted 50 to become the president's name, she continued.

"In the students who campaigned for Reagan really to get the success of the drive," Hennessy said. "In addition, the APO's strength would help the 'Newspapers on Campus,' an perception that we are all Reagan supporters."

"I intend to successfully fulfill my responsibilities," he continued, "some of which involve coordinating the interaction of the various living groups, acting as spokesman of the executive commission, as well as functioning as the visible link between the IFC and the administration."

The IFC-elected James M. Prusko '86 of Phi Sigma Kappa as vice-chairman, George Zachary '87 of PSI as treasurer and Kevin G. O'Connor '87 of Eta Pi Alpha as secretary.

The council also selected Linda Sprague '83 of pika as judicial committee chairman, Kenneth S. Kohlan '86 of FIJI as rush chairman, Matthew W. Turner '88 of Delta Tau Delta (DITD) as program chairman, and Anthony Bhdani '87 of DITD as community relations chairman.

Other students filing IFC petitions included Karl Buttner '87 of Sigma Chi as financial manager, William H. Sanous '87 of BTP and Christopher J. Colbert '86 of Delta Kappa Epsilon as joint purchasing managers and Tamara L. Abel '87 of the Women's Independent Living Group as Alumni Relations director.

"We encourage the participants to attend classes with their hosts, especially freshman clas- ses," she added.

The highlight of Campus Preview will be a free showing of "Splash," followed by an ice cream orgy Tuesday night in Room 10-220, Jones said. The Class of 1988 will sponsor the ice cream orgy because "they can provide a better description of how they adjust to MIT in their first year," she explained.

One hundred eighty women students have expressed interest in hosting the visitors, she said.

Students can also help by serving ice cream, providing transportation from Logan Airport to campus, volunteering in the question-and-answer session, and talking to the women, Jones said.

Jones encourages male stu- dents to participate. "Although this is a women's event, we have involved every phase of plan- ning and helping except hosting the participants," she said.

The Big Screw booth in Lobby 10, where the MIT council elected Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay the official victor in this year's contest.

Admissions plans Campus Preview

By Brian Hen

Campus Preview, an orienta- tion program for women students admitted to the Class of '89, will take place April 8-10. It will pro- vide workshops, tours of facilities, and a question-and-answer session, according to Mariliee Jons, assistant director of ad- missions.

"The purpose of this event is to expose admitted women to the MIT community and to give them a feeling of what it is like to be MIT," Jones said. She has been organizing the event with Linda Silverman '85, an intern in the Admissions Office.

The program will showcase athletic facilities, IUPK opportuni- ties and the Space Systems Laboratory. Several workshops will be repeated throughout the day so the women can attend class or have not received the reply by the closing date, Jones continued.

In addition, a question-and-an- swer session will enable the women to ask students about life at MIT.

This program is similar to last year's Women's Weekend, a pro- gram which was very successful, Jones said. Of the 165 women who attended the event last year, 123 enrolled.

Jones said the only problem last year was that MIT held the event on a weekend. Some wom- en complained that they were un- able to attend classes to get a real feel for MIT. "Therefore, this year we decided we had to keep it on weekdays," she said.

Faculty members awaiting tenure decisions

By Laurel Salley

Feature

Senior faculty members at MIT are now judging the merits of many of their junior col- leagues. By June 20, they will have decided if those colleagues will receive tenure or if they must look for work elsewhere.

The outcome of these tenure cases affects students at MIT, but many students are ignorant about the purpose of tenure and how it works.

Tenure serves two major func- tions. The first is to guarantee freedom in teaching, research and extramural activities. The second purpose, according to Vice President Con- stantine B. Simonides, is to provide sufficient economic se- curity for the teaching profession to attract qualified people.

In practice this means that MIT cannot dismiss faculty mem- bers for their political views, ac- cording to Vice President Con- stantine B. Simonides. But MIT can dismiss a tenured professor- for "gross misconduct, criminal acts, or serious disregard of du- ties," according to the MIT pro- motion and tenure policy.

Simonides was uncertain whether "(Please turn to page 22)

The Big Screw booth in Lobby 10, where the MIT council elected Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay the official victor in this year's contest.

Cep approves physics option

By Mathews M. Cherian

The Committee on Educational Policy and the Committee on Curricula have approved an elec- trical engineering option for the Department of Physics, accord- ing to Alan J. Lazarus '53, acade- mic officer of undergraduate physics. The physics department has la- belled the program VIII-A. It o- fers the new option in coopera- tion with the Department of Electrical Engineering and Com- puter Science.

The committees approved the program for the Class of 1988 and beyond, Lazarus said. They will re- evaluate the program after two or three years to see whether or not it is successful.

The physics department has la- belled the program VIII-A. It o- fers the new option in coopera- tion with the Department of Electrical Engineering and Com- puter Science.

The committees approved the program for the Class of 1988 and beyond, Lazarus said. They will re- evaluate the program after two or three years to see whether or not it is successful.

The physics department has la- belled the program VIII-A. It o- fers the new option in coopera- tion with the Department of Electrical Engineering and Com- puter Science.

The committees approved the program for the Class of 1988 and beyond, Lazarus said. They will re- evaluate the program after two or three years to see whether or not it is successful.
Tenure: only the outstanding jump the hurdles

(Continued from page 1) MIT has ever dismissed a tenured professor, Harvard University recently fired a professor for harassment of a female student.

Tenure is "indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society," according to the AAUP.

Like other schools, MIT cannot use tenure as an institutional "get out of jail free card" in case a scholar is guilty of harassment of a female student. Before junior faculty members have served seven years or reached age 54, whichever comes later, MIT must make a tenure decision.

The decision rests most heavily on the judgment by a candidate's peers, but each tenure case must pass five "hurdles" before final approval, Simondes said.

The first and most important hurdle is approval by the department. Four or three senior faculty members ask national and international peers to judge the candidate's work in addition to judging the work themselves.

Although the department considers teaching skills and public service, "scholarship is by far the most important quality and the easiest to measure," Simondes said.

The department measures teaching ability in part by the number of thesis students a candidate works with, and occasionally by solicited student recommendations. This is the sole student input in a tenure case.

If the department recommends the candidate for tenure, the case must still meet four other requirements, ensuring that the candidate's qualifications meet with Institute standards. A tenure case is rarely rejected after the department has approved it, Simondes said.

The four remaining criteria involve approval by the following committees: the School Council, made up of heads of the school and department heads; the Academic Council, made up of deans of schools and the provost; the president; and finally the Executive Committee of the Corporation, which legally confers tenure.

Tenure policy at MIT does not differ significantly from policies at other schools around the country. However, one distinguishing feature is the emphasis MIT places on tenure only outstanding people in the field. As Professor Michael Artin of the Department of Mathematics put it, the department has approved a candidate if he or she is "raving."

The program suits experimental physics majors particularly well, in addition to students who feel the field offers fewer employment opportunities.

President Paul E. Gray '54 conducted a symposium last year on EECS overcrowding. Several students at that symposium said they would have majored in physics if they had thought jobs were available for graduates with an S. B. in physics, according to Lazarus. These comments played a major role in the creation of the VIII-A program.

He hopes the program will attract students who have a basic interest in physics but tend not to major in the department because they feel the field offers fewer employment opportunities.

"You won't lose anything if you change your mind," Lazarus said. "There is nothing else you can do."

"VIII-A is simply a structured way to spend elective units," Lazarus continued. "There is no obligation."

The program suits experimental physics majors particularly well, in addition to students who plan to enter industry, according to Lazarus.

Tenure is an agreement to keep professors until age 70, at which time they may be released. However, a recently passed state law makes it illegal to require anyone to retire solely on the basis of age.

The law makes an exception for tenured faculty at private universities, thereby allowing MIT to continue to retire tenured professors at age 70. Nevertheless, the MIT administration, spurred on by this state law, is planning an Institute-wide discussion of tenure policy for the fall of 1985.

The goal of this discussion is to reassure the faculty and department heads, to set up a tenure policy that "is responsive to the times and to individual as well as institutional interests." In the meantime, tenure policy at MIT will remain altered.

Physics announces EECS option

(Continued from page 1) and Circuits (6.012) and Electromagnetism II (8.07).

Students who have majored in physics at MIT in the past have had no trouble finding jobs, according to Lazarus. In the future, he hopes, students who specialize in EECS will have no trouble finding jobs.

Students can sign up for the program anytime, "You don't have to embark on a program," Lazarus said. "You won't lose anything if you change your mind."

The VIII-A program is simply a "structured way to spend elective units," Lazarus continued.

The program suits experimental physics majors particularly well, in addition to students who plan to enter industry, according to Lazarus.

EVEN BEFORE COMMENCEMENT, YOU COULD BEGIN USING THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

A s soon as you get a job, you could get the American Express Card.

If you're a senior, all you need is to get a $10,000 career-oriented job. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. (And even if you don't have a job right now, don't worry. This card is good up to 12 months after you graduate.) Why is American Express making it easier for you to get the Card right now?

Well, simply stated, we believe you in your future. And, as you go up the ladder, we can help in a lot of ways.

The Card can help you begin to establish your credit history. And, for business, the Card is invaluable for travel and restaurants. As well as shopping for yourself.

Of course, the American Express Card is accepted around the world.

So call 1-800-528-4800 and ask to talk with a Manager. He'll send an American Express Application to you. Or look for one on campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
Duarte's party claims victory — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte has claimed that his Christian Democratic Party achieved an upset victory in national elections held this weekend. According to AP reports, the President's claim is based on exit polls. Duarte's party is predicted to win about 39% of the vote, giving it a majority in the National Assembly. The polls have accurately predicted the outcomes of previous elections in El Salvador.

American basketball champions. Villanova, who entered the tournament as a 40-1 longshot, tied the record for most losses by a gold medalist Patrick Ewing, was trying to become the first team in 12 years to repeat as NCAA champions. According to AP, he refused to comment on the election predictions.

Nakasone promises to alleviate US-Japanese trade tensions — Japanese Prime Minister Yasu-

Korean Naakasone has promised that he will use all his power to prevent a trade war with the United States. A US official warned Nakasone that the Senate might pass retaliatory trade legislation against Japanese imports by the end of this week. Afterwards, Nakasone said he will urge Japan to support new market-

ing policies in a statement to be given on April 9.

Kremlin dismisses two officials — Two Communist party officials were removed in a program to enhance governmental corruption and inefficiency. New party leader Mikhail Gorbachev inspicted the program. According to Pravda, one local party chief in the Ukraine was dismissed for abuse of authority, and another official in the Kazakistan Republic was "transferred to another post."

Air attacks continue between Iran, Iraq — Both Iran and Iraq launched aerial attacks on each other's capitals during the weekend. Iran fired two missiles at Baghdad, Iraq. Then retaliated by bombing Tehran and five other Iranian cities. These attacks are the most recent episodes in the four and a half year war between the two nations.

Nation

Education Chief claims aid cuts will not reduce enrollment — William J. Bennett, Secretary of Education, said that proposed Federal student financial aid cuts will not result in fewer students going to college. However, he did speculate some students might have to seek alternative education. He said some students will need to move "from more expensive institutions to less expensive institutions . . . Don't assume that public institutions are less good than private institutions."

Prisoners threaten Goetz — Bernard Goetz's lawyer said that prisoners have threatened to "teach him a lesson" if he is jailed for his subway shooting. Prisoners at Manhattan Central Booking, where Goetz is currently being held, warned him, "You can't shoot one of our brothers and get away with it."

AT&T challenge IBM — AT&T will enter the personal computer race by introducing its Unix PC. The IBM PC and its operating system, adopted by many computer companies as a standard, faces its most difficult challenge yet. AT&T plans to market its Unix PC as the new standard for personal computing.

Hospital chain and supplier to merge — The Hospital Corporation of America, the largest hospital management chain, and America's Hospital Supply Corporation, the largest hospital sup-

plies, have announced plans to merge. The combined corporations would have a market value of $6.6 billion, making the merger one of the largest ever outside the oil industry.

Oldest animal remains found in Idaho — 15-million year old teeth from a prehistoric elephant were discovered last week in a ranch in Idaho. These fossils are the oldest ever found in North America. The find is believed to have migrated from Asia approximately 15 million years ago.

Local

Police to observe escort services — Boston Police has announced plans to more closely study the increasing number of escort services in the Boston area. The new scrutiny was prompted by the arrest of a woman accused of running a $5000 a day telephone prostitution ring under the guise of an escort service.

Sports

Villanova victorious in NCAA championship, 66-64 — The Villanova Wildcats avenged their two-<br>eight season losses to Georgetown in 1980, as they miraculously upset the Hoyas in the Big East<br>final, 66-64. Villanova demolished the NCAA record for accuracy in a championship game, as they shot an<br>orchard of 79 percent from the floor. The previous record was only 66 percent. Georgetown, led by Olym<br>pic gold medalist Patrick Ewing, was trying to become the first team in 12 years to repeat as NCAA<br>champions. Villanova, who entered the tournament as a 40-1 longshot, tied the record for most losses by<br>a championship team with 10.

Weather

Fare to poor — The weather should be fair Wednesday, with showers returning on Thursday. Tempera-
tures should range from 38 to 40 on Wednesday and from 40 to 50 on Thursday.

Edward E. Whang

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 B-314

Professor Harry C. Gatos

"The Electronic Materials Revolu-

tion"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

12:00-1:00, Room B-314

Professor John B. Vander Sande

"Revolutionizing Metalurgy through Rapid Solidification Process"

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

12:00-1:00, Room B-314

Professor Donald R. Uhlmann

"High-Tech Poly-

mers: 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!
Column/Thomas T. Huang

The river runs through the center of the city

A river runs through Tampa. The waterway threads the city, silhouetted beneath palm trees and the few scattered clouds of the sun in patches of kaleidoscope light.

Your hands touch your face and frame the opposite shore. Before you, the trees swing with partners, skinny, tall, awkward, and frame the street. The city shops stand behind you. The people in glass towers. It mirrors the street. The waterway threads the city, the river runs through.

Yesterday at lunchtime, hundreds of office workers came out to eat. They left the glassware buildings and filled the quiet of the city. The street sold pastrami sandwiches, fish and chips, and frozen yogurt. But some people just sipped diet soda, they brought along. Jackets off, they rolled up their white sleeves and the sun's rays cast shadows on their sunglasses. Nobody approached them.

Steel-framed drawbridges lie hunched over the water. Sometimes they allow the passage of small ships from the Gulf. One bridge, the opposite shore.

The boys and girls stroll the other side marks the university. They don't cross the bridge. Maybe you belong. That's why you're there: spring vacation brings hot weather, you've got to get away. The breeze carries like a baby the smell of sea to your nostrils.

Tomorrow you will walk on the riverfront. You will see a black man with a prune-wrinkled face who sits on a picnic table. Water runs under him and dandy and carrying a Mass Brothers shopping bag, he will beg for a quarter. He will haggle with a shadow. He will make a date soda for a cardboard caroon.

Money warms you like the sun, don't you?

A river runs through the heart of the city. It cuts, but nobody notices.


do you have any idea of MIT projects?
I have a project that I think you would be interested in.

To the Editor:

We feel that The Tech presented an incomplete picture of the Wednesday, March 20 faculty meeting in its March 22 issue. Some significant facts which were omitted are as follows. The meeting was convened to announce the results of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Educational Policy. The committee made prepared statements about educational policy.

Column/Andrew Bain

Amherst Alley: improvements, but maybe not worth the price

Every time I walked past the ruins of Amherst Alley since September, I spoke more and more of the alley. I have any idea of MIT projects?
I have a project that I think you would be interested in.

To the Editor:

We feel that The Tech presented an incomplete picture of the Wednesday, March 20 faculty meeting in its March 22 issue. Some significant facts which were omitted are as follows. The meeting was convened to announce the results of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Educational Policy. The committee made prepared statements about educational policy.

Column/Andrew Bain

Amherst Alley: improvements, but maybe not worth the price

Every time I walked past the ruins of Amherst Alley since September, I spoke more and more of the alley. I have any idea of MIT projects?
I have a project that I think you would be interested in.

To the Editor:

We feel that The Tech presented an incomplete picture of the Wednesday, March 20 faculty meeting in its March 22 issue. Some significant facts which were omitted are as follows. The meeting was convened to announce the results of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Educational Policy. The committee made prepared statements about educational policy.

Column/Andrew Bain

Amherst Alley: improvements, but maybe not worth the price

Every time I walked past the ruins of Amherst Alley since September, I spoke more and more of the alley. I have any idea of MIT projects?
I have a project that I think you would be interested in.

To the Editor:

We feel that The Tech presented an incomplete picture of the Wednesday, March 20 faculty meeting in its March 22 issue. Some significant facts which were omitted are as follows. The meeting was convened to announce the results of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Educational Policy. The committee made prepared statements about educational policy.

Column/Andrew Bain

Amherst Alley: improvements, but maybe not worth the price

Every time I walked past the ruins of Amherst Alley since September, I spoke more and more of the alley. I have any idea of MIT projects?
I have a project that I think you would be interested in.
In a world as cacophonous as the one Garfinkel and I happen to live in, it becomes a singular achievement when any two bodies agree on any issue at all, let alone people assembling themselves under one roof to re-examine their talents and concertedly fight for a decent moral cause. This is precisely what the popular musicians in the United Kingdom and the United States did when they produced songs to raise funds to ease human suffering in Ethiopia, and if Garfinkel does not see it to go them a pat on the shoulder, he should not vent his spleen on them. While I am in no position to make an assessment of individual motives, I think they have made a giant leap toward saving humans from ultimate disaster and have thus dished a brilliant victory when powerful governments have faltered. It is Garfinkel's opinion that by so doing, these artists have obscured from Americans what he calls more pressing issues — arms reduction talks in Geneva and "another case of the Whiteman's Burden" are human beings with feelings identical to his own. They have the same capacity to yell out when in pain, and to giggle when affectionately tickled. A disaster is a disaster, he is Adolf Hitler smashing Jews, the Japa- nese slaughtering Americans at Pearl Harbor, or Americans dropping bombs on Japan, and it invariably draws concern from all. (Please turn to page 9).

To the editor:

As a Black African student at MIT, I feel that Mr. Simon L. Garfinkel's article of March 22, 1985, should not pass without comment. It has become common knowledge that he has turned the opinion columns of The Tech into a forum for the propagation of sentiments some may consider racist. Many will agree with me that his articles have been, by and large, have been shot of skewed objectivity and are fundamentally destitute of rationality.

Garfinkel states explicitly that the on-going tragedy in certain parts of Africa dwindles in importance in the face of the pros- perity of nuclear assimilation and should be treated as such. He feels that the threat of a nuclear strike on the United States by the Soviet Union necessitates that wealthy Americans turn a color-dulled ear to the yells for rescue from the abyss of hunger and death by the "poor starving blacks in Afri- ca" and begin to "think about issues like arms control and civil defense." While I agree that these issues are of cardinal importance, it seems perfectly clear that Mr. Garfinkel does not have a shred of paranoia and has allowed himself to drift like a helium-filled bal- loon in static air.

"What difference does it make if ten thousand or ten million Afri- can die of starvation in 1985 if our planet is destroyed by nuclear hellsfire in 1990." "Before we can save the children, we must save the world." Garfinkel is probably ignorant of an ancient saying: "Charity begins at home." Ban Sungla and our planet is destroyed by nuclear arms reduction talks in Gene-

"Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again!

All services in the MIT Chapel

TO OUR TWO WEEK SPECIALS ENDING APRIL 13th

HALLMARK Bows & Ribbons Selected Items
25% Off
AQUAFRESH Toothpaste
6.4 oz. $1.94
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Dental Floss
60 yds. $0.95
TRIPLE Antibiotic Ointment
1 oz. $2.00

KENDALL DRUGS
Your MIT Community Drug Store
492-7790
238 Main Street
Kendall Square
Cambridge, MA
Radar can detect cruise missiles

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read an op-ed by Joseph Shipman in his column "The Star" (April 22). Mr. Shipman states that Star Wars can't detect cruise missiles, be- cause of the threat from cruise missiles. In particular, cruise mis- siles fly too low to be detected by radar. This is not correct.

Although ground based radar has difficulty detecting low flying aircraft, it is possible for radar, which "looks" down toward the sur- face, is quite capable of detecting and tracking such low flying objects. This type of radar has been in use for several years aboard AWACS aircraft.

Recently the air force lent AWACS aircraft to the federal Drug Enforcement Agency for use in their "drug offensive" in the southeastern United States. Drug smugglers use low flying aircraft to try and escape detection when bringing drugs into such areas as Florida. The DEA's drug offensive was so effective at curtailing the flow of drugs by air into that part of the country. In fact, AWACS systems are able to track automobiles traveling on highways, to re- quire special software to keep them from being displayed. Space based radar resolution would also be capable of tracking low flying objects. The main difficulty with de- fending against cruise missiles is not the detection, but rather the destruction of the missile. Any space based laser or beam weapon would have to propagate through the atmosphere, includ- ing the dense lower layers. Since laser and particle beams disperse in the atmosphere, the difficulty lies in focusing the beam on the target. In addition the atmos- phere would show a significant portion of the beam's energy be- fore it could reach the target.

The extent to which these problems can be overcome is not clear because most research in this area is classified. However, one of the currently proposed methods for Star Wars is to use ground based lasers whose beams are reflected by precision mirrors placed in orbit. This would not re- quire a solution to the above problems of dispersion and ener- gy absorption. If such a system is being proposed then there has probably been some headway made in solving these problems.

Either that or someone is very optimistic. Since the material classified there is no data for de- ciding which of the two is cor- rect. It is therefore unreasonable to assume at this point that Star Wars cannot defend against cruise missiles.

One point made by Shipman is correct, although arrived at for the wrong reason. The point is that Star Wars will be used to protect ICBMs. Any military strategy that requires offensive weapons to be protected, otherwise their usefulness is greatly im- paired.

The question as to whether or not Star Wars will provide the same level of protection to popu- lation centers as it does ICBMs will most likely be decid- ed by politics and not technology. As Mr. Shipman himself admits the question is whether or not to accept the extra-ordinary degree of complexity and expense that is required to make a system that is capable of providing the information to determine their location, accuracy, or political implica- tions.

I am afraid Star Wars will be deployed and not only to protect the ICBMs but the United States and the world.

Yours truly,

Richard C.

---

Whiteman superiority

inappropriate concept

(Continued from page 3)

I continue to be amazed by the number of people with feeling come together to fight for an honorable end.

It is my interpretation that by the time Mr. Garfinkel comes to the end of this year's column, he would have begun to see things in brighter light. If he sticks to his opinions and continues to write about the music, a subject he seems to know something about, perhaps he should stick to music review and leave acting and dance criticism to others who are more familiar with the media.

Theresa Z. Henderson

MIT See Thumb Program

---

The Best Deal in PC's

NEC APC III

Superquick machine: 8 Mhz. 8086

Ultra-fine display:

- Tilt and swivel
- 14 inch
- 640 x 400 pixel monitor.

Massive storage:

- 10 Meg. Hard Disc & IBM compatible floppy drive.

Includes graphics, MS/DOS 2.11, GC Basic. $2195.00

Call: Hibrów's U.F.C.

9 Forest Ave.

Salem, MA 01970

1-744-7692

---

Spinwriters NEC Spinwriters

Pinwriters

SAVE 20% to 40% on NEC Spinwriters

Pinwriters while they last!

60% of PREPAID orders go out the NEXT bus. day! 95% within FOUR bus. days!

666-8855 - 1H-8239

CUNARD SPRING круг

The Queen Elizabeth 2

STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW $599

This standby fare provides a berth in a room for 4 (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for $699, sail in a minimum grade room for 2 people. Your deposit is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include airfare. Confirmation will be given 3 weeks prior to sailing.

---

CUNARD SPRING круг

NOVOG NONOVOY

Q2E2 STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW $599

---

NO GO!
Sternly believe that only Afri-...
ARTS

Boston Collectors show diverse but attractive


To a casual observer, the Great Boston Collectors exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts might seem the ultimate collection to crash-tourism. The mainstays of the MFA's collection have been stripped from their satellites and brought together for a kind of top-conference with their peers.

Fortunately, this unusual move was urged by considerations of a practical and temporary nature, rather than a drastic change in policy. The Evans Wing of the Museum, the permanent home of the paintings collection, is closed for renovation of its new 35mm print used at 1 pm, through April 13.

It's obvious that a show like this is provoked by a sense of responsibility. One might have hoped that the confrontations of all these first-class works would incite a colloquy of different styles and periods; in practice, they shout each other down. But in general, individual qualities usually overcome the hostility of the environment.

In the first section of the exhibition, the reference to Boston collectors is partly formal: it is simply a display of Old Masters. Prominent among them is Van der Weyden's Saint Luke Painting the Virgin. With its thematic and iconographic richness and its elaborateness, this show is a testament of the natural world (rarely Van der Weyden comes so close to Van Eyck), it is the kind of work one could contemplate almost indefinitely.

In the second section, brought to us by the master of the film, the French New Wave, Truffaut, starring Jean-Pierre Leaud; at the Brattle Theatre, is currently running his first great work, The 400 Blows (Les 400 Coups), made in 1959. It is a landmark in film history: it started the French New Wave (Nouvelle Vague), with its use of relatively simple technical means and its solid commitment to really outside the film studio.

For Truffaut, as for his Italian Neorealist counterparts, the 400 Blows are part autobiographical; these features are demonstrated in the struggle of a schoolboy with his surround-

ings. At school, he is severely punished for futile causes and humiliated in front of his classmates. His fate is more of an unwanted appendage to his parents' unhappy marriage. His sincere efforts to adapt to his environment's standards come to noth-


.. I'd go out more often if I could afford it. . ."

Well, now you can, with

The Tech Performing Arts Series.

The Metropolitan Opera will be visiting Boston for the week of April 22-27, and we've negotiated a very special deal for the MIT community. So, if you've always wanted that night at the Met you never thought you could afford, now's your chance. Watch this space for details.

We're also organizing a whole season of specially discounted events for the 1985-86 academic year. If there's anything special you'd like us to arrange for you, let us know and we'll do our best to fix a special low MIT price.

The Tech Arts Department. Reporting on all the Arts in Boston. And now providing for discounted admission too.
Brecht's own avant-garde theater. Em-

prise theater, and I thought one of the best ways

dess, drawn to a more traditional appraisal

dof the orchestra were to provide a

forcement for Stoltzman's solo. Characterized

Bach, Hildesheimer, put it: "Although the

speeches between things that haven't been

involvement with is computer

That same feeling extends over into the

match the concept and manipulate them in a way that altered their ordinary

works extremely brief (on the

in music, his visual ideas. He worked out a

This kind of performance was very

With regard to the relationship between

Richard Stoltzman

Franklin, Boston. They began their Sym-

in music, his visual ideas. He worked out a

you would have.

form the most virtuosic of feats on it

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg

the sensuous properties of the medium

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg

definitely. Even though I was doing so-

That includes the action, and the sound,-

The work is so imagistic, and also because it's

Brian Ferris

Brecht's Contra, K. 622, was composed a

In an interview I had with Sherman the

Brecht’s Contra, K. 622, was composed a

That includes the action, and the sound,-

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg

that you hear or the painting—that you see.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.

I'm very uncomfortable with all words.
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% off our day rates during our weekend/nighth 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 40% 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.

Think about AT&T service.

Only AT&T has more than 35,000 long distance operators to help you with collect and person-to-person calls. They can even arrange immediate credit when you misdial.

**Think about AT&T’s special credit.**

Our AT&T Opportunity Calling* program lets you earn dollar-for-dollar credits toward brand-name products and services. You can earn a dollar's credit for every dollar you spend with AT&T Long Distance—every month your AT&T bill is $15 or more—up to $300 in Opportunity Credits monthly.

If you think about it, you’ll choose AT&T.*

No other long distance company offers the combination of savings, value and quality you’ll get with AT&T—the thinking student’s choice. To confirm AT&T as your long distance company, send in the attached ballot. Or if you prefer to confirm AT&T as your long distance company by phone (or for more information), call 1-800-722-4300.

*Applies only to people who have telephone service in their name and who are being asked to choose a long distance company.

The more you hear the better we sound.*

---

**Choose AT&T**

☐ Yes, I want AT&T to provide my long distance service.

Return to: AT&T Long Distance

P.O. Box 1547, West Caldwell, NJ 07008

AREA CODE ( ) TELEPHONE NUMBER

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SCHOOL NAME

SIGNATURE

☐ Check here if your name, address or phone number has changed in the past 6 months.
The Velvet Underground

Rare Velvet Underground re-issued

Your foreign language ability is valuable!

Translations into your native language are needed for industrial literature. You will be paid to prepare these translations on an occasional basis. Assignments are made according to your area of technical knowledge.

We are currently seeking translators for:

- Arabic
- Bulgarian
- Chinese
- Czech
- Danish
- Dutch
- French
- German
- Greek
- Italian
- Japanese
- Korean
- Norwegian
- Polish
- Portuguese
- Romanian
- Russian
- Spanish
- Swedish
- Turkish

Inter-European language exchanges are also available.

Linguistic Systems, Inc.
14 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139

864-3900

WHY PAY MORE?

Thrifty Rent-A-Car

HARVARD SQUARE 876-8900
CENTRAL SQUARE 492-5000
BOston 367-6777

UNLIMITED FREE MAINTENANCE
Guaranteed performance returned
Full line of 1985 Chevrolets

A Miracle Charge

The 1984-85 James R. Killian, Jr. Faculty Achievement Award Lectures

"Influences and Partners"

Philip Morrison
Institute Professor
Professor of Physics

Lecture 1:
"Energy, the Aether, and the Public Understanding of Science"
Wednesday, April 3, 1985 4:30 pm

Lecture 2:
"Cosmic Fireworks; Starbursts, Whirlpools, and Fountains"
Wednesday, April 10, 1985 4:30 pm

Lectures delivered in
Room 10-250
Huntington Hall
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
April home events

Tuesday, 4/2
Baseball vs. Suffolk, 3pm.

Wednesday, 4/3
Men’s Tennis vs. Bowdoin College, 3pm.
Women’s Tennis vs. Salem State, 3:30pm.

Tuesday, 4/4
Baseball vs. Babson, 3pm.

Friday, 4/5
Baseball vs. Thomas, 3pm.
Golf vs. WPI and Coast Guard, 1pm.

Friday, 4/12
Baseball vs. Brandeis, 3pm.
Men’s Tennis vs. University of Vermont, 3pm.

Saturday, 4/13
Golf vs. Tufts and Colby at Crystal Springs, 1pm.
Men’s Rugby vs. Harvard, 9:30am.

Men’s Tennis vs. Trinity College, 2pm.

Sunday, 4/14
Men’s Sailing, Geiger Trophy, 9:30am.
Men’s Tennis vs. United States Military Academy, 1pm.

Monday, 4/15
Baseball vs. UMass-Boston, 1:30pm.

Tuesday, 4/16
Men’s Rugby vs. Ursinus College of Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, 4/17
Baseball vs. Suffolk University, 3pm.
Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross, 1pm.

Thursday, 4/18
Softball vs. Emmanuel College, 3:30pm.

Saturday, 4/20
Baseball vs. Bates College, 1pm.
Softball vs. Brandeis University, 11am.
Track vs. WPI, 12:30pm.

Sunday, 4/21
Lacrosse vs. Amherst College, 3pm.
Men’s Tennis vs. Bowdoin College, 3pm.

Monday, 4/22
Lacrosse vs. Amherst College, 3pm.
Men’s Tennis vs. Babson College, 3pm.

Tuesday, 4/23
Golf vs. Univ. of Lowell and Babson, 1pm.

Special Offer *

Macintosh 128K with Imagewriter printer and external disk drive $1928

Macintosh 512K with Imagewriter printer and external disk drive $2317

Room 11-209
11:00 am-3:00 pm weekdays

* Limited Quantities