Alcohol Committee intends to establish policy on parties

By Craig Jungeich

The Ad Hoc Committee on Al-
cohol has recommended "adop-
tion of a policy under which co-
sumption of alcohol is pro-
hibited" because of liabilities asso-
ciated with increases in insurance premiums for policies that cover the consumption of alcohol on campus.

One admitted woman student attending MIT's Campus Police (CP) saw an "excessive" amount of alcohol in a dormitory and became seriously ill. She was probably 17, Sherwood said.

One 18-year-old Simmons woman was placed in the protective custody of a local law enforcement agency after drinking in a public party recently held in an MIT facility. She was totally out of control, Sherwood said, and was "locked up for her own protection."

The committee's proposal also addresses closing times of dom-

ers of various corporations.

- "Many corporations have found it very rewarding to financially sponsor MIT, especially for research relating to their businesses, he continued.
- "Many corporations have responded generously in the last few years, so they have more financial resources to give away," De Baun added.

Despite the strong corporate support, MIT still faces a shortfall in financial aid. For instance, MIT spent $25 million last year to meet the financial needs of both graduates and undergraduate students, but the total resources reserved for financial aid were only $17 million, he said.

"Somehow MIT has found a way to give financial aid," De Baun explained.

Part of the reason for the deficit in this most of the corporate grants designated to financial aid probably be policies which "reinstate the law... and guidelines," he said.

The committee intends to adopt a policy under which alcohol is prohibited on campus.

Several universities in Massa-
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mittee," he continued.

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Group proposes party guidelines

(Continued from page 1) "I really don't know why" closing time has become an issue this year, he added. "Things seem to be calting down, as far as I can see."

Despite increase in corporate gifts, MIT lacks funds for aid

(Continued from page 1) University Scholarships from non-governmental sources in 1983 amounted to $1.5 million, but corporations contributed only $725,000, Gallagher said. "Ninety-five percent of the gifts come from alumni and friends, who either have relatives or students at MIT or they just want to show their personal gratitude towards MIT," he continued.

Institute plans to solicit donations from alumni

(Continued from page 1) from 1975 to 1980, almost doubled the value of annual gifts from $25-30 million to $50-55 million.

The current value of MIT's endowment is approximately $725 million, according to Strehle. Annual return on the endowment is 12-13 percent. Eight percent of the endowment is reinvested to keep the endowment growing with inflation. The remainder of the endowment is approximately $1.5 million, he said. "Corporate giving for under-graduate scholarships will not increase such millions if the federal financial aid cuts is made. The gap between the available financial aid resources and the financial aid MIT has to take up will take a long time to fill. MIT will have to go out to all possible sources," Gallagher said.

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Rappaport added that the CSA is currently formulating a policy statement on the Ad Hoc Committee on Alcohol's new proposals.

Opies Parties

Non-MIT people have "almost exclusively been the problem that have existed," at public parties held at MIT, Sherwood said. "There is the main [reason] why a CP has been suspended," he added. "A lot of remonstration, which is justified," has occurred between CPs and students when CPs have encouraged in private parties in MIT dormitories, Sherwood said.

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large endowment. The cost per student over the last 40 years has been twice the present. Gray said. The difference that has been "made up by earnings on endowment and expendable gifts." A larger endowment could help "to moderate tuition," he said.

MIT would also be able to provide more financial aid. Gray said. "Student aid is a very important priority," Strehle said. "The growth of student aid has been "made up by earnings on endowment and expendable gifts." A larger endowment could help "to moderate tuition," he said.

With a larger endowment, Gray hopes to increase faculty salaries and faculty research.

The need to rein-
World

Ortega goes to Moscow. — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived in Moscow yesterday. He is expected to request an additional $300 million in economic assistance. The Soviet news agency Tass stated that Ortega will also be stopping in Cuba, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Poland.

House majority asks Kohl to cancel Berlin visit — 257 members of the House of Representatives signed a letter urging German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to withdraw his invitation, so President Reagan, to visit a German military cemetery in Bitburg. 49 SS soldiers are buried among the 2000 at the cemetery.

White House officials said that the decision is entirely Kohl's. Koe, in an address to Parliament, praised Reagan for his planned visit.

Christian forces routed from southern Lebanon — Waves of Muslim and Druze militiamen have routed the Muslim strongpoints of Lebanon in recent days. At least 24 were killed and 30 reported wounded by the attack, which was spearheaded by Syrian-supplied tanks. For the first time in the 10-year civil war, the Moslems now control the major coastal highway running from Beirut to Sidon.

Nation

House panel questions $109.7 million billed by Pentagon contractors — The House Armed Services Committee said yesterday that auditors had found irregularities in a bill of $109.7 million for defense contractors. The billings included $10,713 to cover operating losses of an executive barber shop, and $929 for a golf outing.

Natural gas explosion in Kentucky kills five — A natural gas line explosion in the small community of Buxmont killed five and seriously injured three. The explosion ignited fires visible for 20 miles and left a crater 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 20 feet deep.

Challenger starts seven-day scientific mission — The space shuttle Challenger and its seven-man crew were launched on a new mission today, only nine days after the shuttle Discovery ended its seven-day journey. Shuttle activities are going well, despite traditional toilet troubles and protests by animal rights groups over the fate of 24 cats that are to be killed, and autopsies performed, after the flight.

Local

Rain twists BU plans — BU's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored an attempt to break the record for the world's largest twister game. That record, set at the University of California at Galeta, is 1290 participants. Rain was the reason BU fell short, as 1182 students competed for 2 1/2 hours on the slick plastic.

Massachusetts to have $171.8 million surplus — Five months ago the Dukakis administration forecast a surplus of $29 million by July. The forecast has since been raised three times. What will be done with the money, as well as just how much there is, is expected to be a subject of debate when the House begins to consider the 1986 budget next week.

Sports

Yankees fire Yogi Berra; Billy Martin back — Here we go again... George Steinbrenner fired Yogi Berra as manager of the New York Yankees after the 1984 season. With the losing club's record dropped to 10 losses in 16 games, Berra was fired yesterday, as 1182 students competed for 2 1/2 hours on the slick plastic.

Fiers defeat Islanders — The Islanders beat the Flyers yesterday after falling behind three games, something that is as common as a blue moon. But yesterday Philadelphia won their fourth game of the seven game NHL playoff series, 1-0.

Mets defeat Pirates — The New York Mets won their first game of the season, 5-4, over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The victory was the team's first since 1984, and it was led by a 4-3 home run by Gary Carter.

Weather

A nice day in the making — Today will be sunny with highs near 70-74. Temperatures will drop to 46-50 tonight, but it should remain clear and dry through the end of the week. Tomorrow's highs will be even higher than today's, 76-80.

Sam Osofsky

ATTENTION PSYCH MAJORS: OUR LOANS WILL BLOW YOUR MIND.

We believe the last thing that should keep someone from going to college is money. So call 1-800-SHAWMUT or come in and see us about our comprehensive education loan program.

Because when it comes to helping students, our heads are in the right place.

Shawmut Banks

Look to us for direction.
A dry rush will deceive freshmen

Let the Rush begin!

Our hearts skipped a beat. Red carpets rolled out from every direction. We were two of 1000 bewildered freshmen who had been advised to “just have fun, be yourself and call your mother.” At that time we had no idea what impact the next three days would have on the rest of our lives.

Rush is work for the freshman. Within predetermined guidelines, living groups use every possible scheme to figure out which freshmen will best complement them. For years, MIT has been able to say with few exceptions: “No matter where you end up, you’ll be happy.” If Rush goes dry, this may no longer be true.

In an article of the Friday, April 26, 1985 issue of The Tech, Dean of Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood made a good point: “We need to do what is best for the freshmen.” For his solution is inadequate. He believes that, “by enforcing a policy that would not make alcohol so readily available, we can alleviate the concerns of parents, reduce the chance of becoming involved in liability suits, and most importantly, protect the safety of our students.”

But there are false hopes. This policy would satisfy the concerns of the administration for only a short time. After Rush is over, will the freshmen still be happy when he or she finds out what the living group is really like? Is what we’ve done best for the freshmen?

Wherever a decision about Rush is made, the freshmen should be most highly considered. Most freshmen arrive with certain preconceptions about college, especially its social life. Alcohol has a big effect on how people socialize, and certain living groups drink more than others.

The freshmen have a right to know what they are getting into. We cannot deceive them by having a dry Rush.

His Sherwood said, “Having successfully drunk freshman during Rush Week does not facilitate choosing a living group.” He would imply that the object of a wet Rush is to get the freshmen “successfully drunk.”

This is not true. The living group’s object is to present an accurate picture of themselves and to provide a related atmosphere in which they can get acquainted with the freshmen. It would be counterproductive for anyone, freshman or otherwise, to get so drunk that he or she could not communicate intelligently. Furthermore, throughout Rush history, living groups and freshmen have been extremely responsible about the use of alcohol.

Traditionally, Rush at MIT has been very successful. We do in three days what takes other schools six months. Eliminating alcohol would change the face of Rush substantially. As the system stands, it works and works well.

Rush is for the freshmen. For them it is confusing enough. Deceiving them about alcohol on campus would be a gross injustice.

Oppinion

Guest Column/Keith L. Daly and Michael J. Kardos

A dry rush will deceive freshmen

On Friday, April 26, students at Tufts University ended a three-day occupation of Ballou Hall, the central administration building on campus.

The students had presented the following demands to college president Joan Mayer:

1) Totally divest from all 33 corporations operating in South Africa that Tufts has invested in.

2) Direct an additional $2 million in university resources toward scholarships and grants for minority and low-income students.

3) Hire a full-time recruiting agent specifically for minority recruitment.

The number of black students at Tufts as freshmen has fallen from a high of 96 in the entering freshman class of 1974 to only 38 last year. The university has about $9.5 million invested in 33 companies with South African links. Students at Tufts have pointed out that money divested from corporations tied to apartheid could be used to provide aid to minority students.

The students gained: a meeting with the trustees’ investment committee; promises of increased financial aid for minority and low-income students; and a commitment to a racial awareness course. But these are false hopes. This is not true.

The Tufts action represents a new stage in the student movement. It shows the severity taken by MIT students seeking to pressure our university to divest its $50 to $100 million in companies known to do business in South Africa.

Tufts’ recent concessions came after several years of student organizing. In 1979, after two years of student protest, the administration agreed to divest “South African-linked investments.” But it was only after the recent occupation that divestment has been the topic of any real action by the administration.

The Tufts action raises the question of why student activists are increasingly moving toward tactics of confrontation. This year, students tried to make citizens’ arrests of CIA recruiters at Tufts low. University of Iowa, Brown, Harvard and other colleges.

Recently, students at Cornell University blocked police vans seeking to arrest student protesters. Student protests have followed increasing military by youth unaffiliated with academe. More people were arrested in conflicts with police at the 1984 Democratic Convention in San Francisco than were arrested in the Chicago convention in 1968.

One reason for the increased militancy is the inspiration students have taken from liberation movements in Central America and South Africa. Another reason is students’ growing frustration with the country’s political direction under Reagan.

The wave of campus occupations at Cornell, Berkley, R.I.T and other universities of California at San Jose have followed increased backing in student financial aid, the banning of Nicaragua harbors by the CIA, increased talk of a draft and continued US government support for apartheid.

The wave of building occupations and other direct actions by students has come in response to student demands to Tufts that shows direct action is the best vehicle for gaining concessions. As in the 1960s, students are pushed to use more militant tactics as they are met with repression by college administrations and police. At other demonstrations, students have been clubbed and beaten by police. This April 3rd, police motorcycles charged at student demonstrators on the Harvard Business School campus.

The cycle of protest and violence will continue. As students fight effectively against their universities’ ties to apartheid, they often come to the same kind of in- solence that faces South Africa’s blacks. This should come as no surprise given the history of interests between the university and apartheid’s multi- national allies.

The Tufts students have reason to be especially encouraged by the university’s board room and chairman. They have also taught us that direct action may be the only means of confronting a university administration that is too far removed from university administrators. Given the growing polarization in South Africa and in US campuses, the Tufts action is a warning of things to come. (Editor’s note: Feldman is a grad- uate student in Urban Studies and Planning.)
Students rally against apartheid

To the Editor:

According to Simon Garfunkel's article on student politics, and, it seems, to The Tech's priorities for news coverage, the only students who are political at MIT are revolutionary radicals. I profoundly disagree.

During the national student strike, on April 24, by noon, when the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid held its first meeting, there were 40 people involved in the effort here. The way we got people to this meeting was by calling members of Pugwash, the Disarmament Study Group, The Hunger Action Group, the Urban Studies Coalition, and, it seems, to the broader efforts of the Urban Studies Committee. On the first day of the strike, the Africa Action Committee of the U.I.T.S.C. was held, check in the Common Room of the Urban Studies Dept., or call me at 253-4073.

We want to talk to any of the organizers, not just MIT students and others concerned about the apartheid issue, but students at MIT and at other institutions. We want to discuss the need to address the apartheid issue in our own coverage of campus events, and to give full attention to the broader efforts of conscientious students to address social issues on our campus.

The MIT Coalition Against Apartheid is open to all. For information concerning our next meeting, check in the Common Room of the Urban Studies Dept., or call me at 253-4073.

Gretchen Ritter

Opinion

Column: Joseph L. Shipman

Having problems with an incompetent MBTA

I recently encountered a stunning example of bureaucratic incompetence. It made me realize MBTA is well-run compared to some other institutions. The incident, the latest of a series of offensives, got me mad enough to write this column. My candidate for the worst bureaucracy in Massachusetts is the MBTA. Let me tell you why.

Last week I boarded the Boston & Maine 2:05 train to Porter Square at the Brandy/Roberts stop, which is a three minute walk from my apartment. When I gave the conductor my usual fare, $1.50, he told me that I needed another quarter.

"What, the price went up?" "No," he replied. "It's a penalty for not having purchased your ticket before boarding the train."

"But you can't buy tickets here, there's just a platform!"

"Yes you can. Look..." repledged my tormentor.

The conductor handed me a new timetable, "Effective April 20, 1985," and pointed out the list of places at which tickets could be bought. Sure enough, tickets were on sale at the Brandy/Roberts student center. And there was a 25¢ penalty for buying a ticket on the train when that ticket office was open.

"The Brandy/Roberts student center is more than a half mile away, up a steep hill! How can you expect people to buy tickets there?" This station may be named "Brandy/Roberts," but there's no Brandy/Roberts.

"Sorry, but that's regulation. You will have to pay me an extra quarter," he maintained.

"You're extorting 25¢ from me!"

"I don't sell the fares, I just collect them."

"I can't believe this."

Alas, it was all too true. A call to the MBTA after I had arrived in Cambridge confirmed the new rule. It took five minutes to explain the situation to the distinctly uninformative person who answered the phone: She didn't seem to understand how I could get from Brandy/Roberts to Porter Square in the first place. (All she knew was that Porter Square was a Red Line stop and Roberts was the name of a bus route.)

At this point I decided that the people who set the fares were merely stupid. I was shortly to discover that they were actually gloriously moronic.

The next day, I happened to be at Brandeis. I'm an ag grad student there; most of the commuters who use the line have no connection with MIT students. I decided to stop at the student center and stack up on tickets, to avoid the penalty fares.

"Do you have train tickets?" I innocently asked.

"Oh, we don't sell those any more," said the woman behind the counter.

"Surely I didn't know what I was doing.

"The MBTA wouldn't sell us any more tickets, so we don't have any more."

"Did you know that starting this week they are requiring people to buy tickets here or pay a stoning moronic."

"Really? I don't know anything about that." "I don't believe this."

Actually, I did believe it. I had been to the MBTA bus terminal for the full week.

(Money Please turn to page 6)

Feedback

Students rally against apartheid

Spacefair included military

To the Editor:

The Tech's coverage of Spacefair '85 was quite misleading. The Tech stated that "the Spacefair featured many different categories, including research, development, peaceful development of space." Completely ignored in the coverage was the political stance of many organizations.

"Some were opposed to the inclusion of military organizations," stated The Tech. "But the majority of the organizations represented the world community of space leaders, and the Spacefair was well attended." Completely ignored in the coverage was the fact that many of the "space leaders" represented military organizations.

The Spacefair featured many different categories, including research, development, and production of offensive weapons, including Star Wars development.

Ignored by The Tech was the fact that a group of MIT students and other concerned individuals found this display of militarism at MIT repugnant enough to stage a demonstration and die-in, shutting down the most blantly offensive part of the fair.

Freedom of research choices must not be balanced by a sense of social responsibility. That sense of caring is there. The brutality of apartheid has the moral impact that everyone, not just students, must care about.

Steve Schlipf

Entries close May 3, 1985

Details In The Writing Program Office, 14E-310

Writing Program 1984-1985 Prizes for Writing

Six competitions for eight categories

Fiction, short story, poetry, essay, drama, engineering writing, scientific writing, science writing for the public.

Please turn to page 6
Massachusetts buses, trains and subways are run without concern for the commuters

(Continued from page 5)

Before, but this set a new record. Enough people had complained, because when I entered the train on Friday the conductor accepted my $1.50 without protest (it was hoped he would ask for more, so that I could make a scene and refuse to pay). The blunder is immortalized in the printed timetable, though, so they can't pretend it never happened.

MBTA employees are often hostile and petty as well as incompetent. A few months ago, I was coming out of Puritan Boulevard in Central Square, heavily laden with groceries. I noticed my bus leaving (two minutes early), I ran and caught the bus, which had stopped at a corner waiting to make a right, before it had gone thirty feet. Although I pounded on the door, the driver ignored me.

I ran after the bus for two hundred yards, with my grocery bag ripped open, and caught it again at the next bus stop. When I complained about being ignored, the driver yelled that he didn't have to open the door to anyone, except as an official bus stop. He launched into a lengthy tirade, concluding that I'd better not check my newspaper.

Disgusted, I sat down and unpacked my groceries. A couple of minutes later, I remarked to the person in the next seat, who had been following the proceedings, that courtesy consisted of occasionally doing more than one is legally required to do. The driver overheard this, and started yelling that he'd told me he didn't want any more lip and if I continued he'd throw me off the bus.

Other bus drivers, while less belligerent, have consistently refused to enforce the no-smoking rule, and several have violated it themselves. One driver told me there was nothing she could do to get some people in a crowded bus to stop smoking, and yet on every occasion I've seen the driver ask people to put out their cigarettes they have. If they had re

We are the World parody is disgusting, racist and insulting

To the Editor:

Regarding the cartoon published in Friday, April 20's issue: The cartoon, which is a parody on "We are the Children," is a disgusting, racist and insulting cartoon.

First of all, it is an insult to the many performers, both black and white, who sang this song to raise money to help bring food to the millions of African people who are suffering and dying from hunger brought on by a 10-year drought. The cartoon is vigorously condemned by the readership of the very newspaper in which it first appeared. The cartoonist was, I believe, suspended from the paper for his cynical and racist drawing.

Secondly, it is an insult to the thousands of students, teachers and workers who come to MIT from all over the world. To call the Iranian, Irish, Arabic and Central American people "weird" and "suck who use the bombs and guns so you stop living" when they are struggling and have been for many years to free themselves from oppression, exploitation and colonialism is an insult to them and only lends support to the Reagan administration's policies which led to much of this suffering in the first place.

I fail to understand why The Tech published this cartoon, which is an obvious racist slur and insults so many people struggling to survive all over the world.

Sooan H. Franchau

Troubled by committee

To the Editor:

I am deeply troubled by the continuing story of Prof. Kinsky-Wojtowicz's proposed committee concerning the impact of the military at MIT. The MIT administration is just not the party to take action on this issue.

Chairman of the Faculty Arthur C. Smith claims in the April 12 issue of The Tech that the committee would "find the facts," not make policy. However, since almost all of us recognize the large influence of the military at MIT, The only "productive" contribution of the committee would be the proposal of policy changes.

The Institute should not enact any restrictions on military research or ROTC because this would supplant the rights of the two truly important parties. The federal government, through elected representatives, is the only group to decide how this nation should conduct military research to protect itself. Feasibly important, it is solely the choice of the individual to become a part of military research or ROTC.

If MIT refused to conduct military research, other politically less able groups would be fraud. Is it in any way MIT's right to thus thwart the wishes of American Democracy? And even if others joined me in my personal choice not to work for military interests, higher wages would be offered and researchers found. Concerned faculty and students at MIT need to take this step outside our campus. I was reminded to see that a group of MIT students recently went to Washington, and I'll bet those people were listened to. All of us who are a part of the Institute have clout, and we should more often exercise the accompanying responsibility.

Kenneth Goodwill '88

Erratum

The Tech inadvertently omitted a sentence in Nicole Sycor-Corn's letter [March 24, 1985]. The published letter stated: "One significant difference between nuclear destruction and famine is that the latter can be directly alleviated, to a certain extent, with money; it primarily requires political action." It should have stated: "One significant difference between nuclear destruction and famine is that the latter can be directly alleviated, to a certain extent, with money. By contrast, the nuclear problem cannot be solved with money; it requires political action."

Walk for Hunger!

Saturday, May 5

walking papers available in 24 hour coffeehouse

Sponsored by MIT Hunger Action Group

heart and sole

PAGE 6 The Tech TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1985

opinion

feedback
International Fair !!!

Tech photos by Shari Jackson & H. Todd Fujinaka
The Metropolitan Opera: Verdi's Rigoletto. April 25, Mozart's Così Fan Tutte, April 27, Wagner Center, Boston. Thursday night the Metropolitan Opera presented an outstanding production of Verdi's Rigoletto. Each singer created a full flesh and blood Verdi character to give the performance power; and, singing of high-caliber endowed it with beauty. The opera opens on an exciting setting: A candle-lit tower rose toward the sky, and it was to be clearly used throughout the evening. Donna Raffanti provided us with a high-calibre Cossi Fan Tutte. Roberta Peters sangario nome with both feeling and clarity. Wadih was in the orchestra helping to tell the Duke's story and its complement to beauty.

The last night of the Metropolitan Opera's visit to Boston was disappointing: Mozart's most touching and telling work, Così, was out to a sullen audience, some of them beautifully sung, but with no dramatic continuity between the scenes, and little understanding of subtleties of character, story or music. The most immediately grasping impression came from the singing of the orchestra, which made the simplest adagio more than passed, one assumes, to give an atmosphere of artificiality (Cosi Fan Tutte) is often thought — incorrectly — to be the most artificial of operas, they merely helped-reinforce the level of high-school amathorship characteristic of Grazia Sciutti's boring staging. The story of Così concerns two couples, a philosophically inclined pair and the two soldiers, who are all women, who are the only ones who care. The text of the opera by the men to inseminate themselves as Albanians and seduce each other's lovers. The magic of the opera comes from the expectations of the audience that governs the relationships between the original pairings as the new couples provide settings for the development of true affection and attachment. It is important, therefore, for the characters to develop as the evening proceeds, for it is at this stage that Grazia Sciutti's lack of realism and the music indicated the fusing of Dorabella and Bri- lia Schramek as Gilda remained cooly detached until the end. The aria of Rigoletto is particularly weakly weakly. This aria is pivotal to the whole opera, for it is at this stage that Gilda drives from pretending to seduce Dorabella to really long time. His music here is all-en- voluming, full of romance, smooth lyr- icism to mark Guglielmo's departure from staccato closeness to take on the role of romantic lover. Jeffrey Tate's conducting and the orchestra were the worst. No transition, no drama in voice to accompany the music. It was only by truly intoxicating music, made for one life love, that the artistic possibilities of Mozart were made for one life love, that the artistic possibilities of Mozart were

The only consistently strong performer was Betsy Norden who created the su- cient, most amazing Despina ever. Her voice had a compelling prettiness to it, and her acting showed a keen understanding of the role of the piece, but of the emotional flow of the opera. She can be credited with bringing much brightness to an otherwise subdued production which the Met would do well to revise in New York next time they venture to set foot in Boston.

Chamber Music Society sparkling, zesty, fulfilling

The Te)

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1985

ARTS

Rigoletto, good, Così Fan Tutte mediocre
Playing with marital pursuit

Boston Symphony ends 104th season

Boston Symphony Orchestra, April 27

The Boston Symphony Orchestra closed their 1984-85 season this weekend with a gala, superb performance. But Strauss's "Three Madam's," performed by a small portion of the ensemble, was no match for the "Three Madam's," performed by a small portion of the ensemble, was no match for the greater brilliance and overwhelming force of "Wagner's" "Company." The orchestra, under the baton of Jef-...
Steve Bolock, Ronald Becker and Ed Whang erupted and tripled and scored. He said: "I'm better at softball hits and half the time."

Bruce Kluckhohn and his team gave up three base hits and a severe defensive lapse in the top of the first inning. Pitcher "Spaz" Dickau '85, who had forgotten to set his clock ahead for Daylight Savings Time.

Everyone was on time except for Martin "the dreadnought" Dickau. The mighty Wild Turkeys finally reached the Tech's runs.

Ellen Spero hits 18 consecutive fouls in the 7th inning.

There was terror in Ellen's bearing, and a black scowl on Ellen's face, behind her hat. She hid behind her hat. No stranger in the crowd could doubt who Ellen at the bat.

Dickau took over on the mound, and after some early wildness, settled into a form after Bee Manager Jane Huber W '85 supplied replenishments.

"Huh?" responded one Crimson player. "What do you mean?"

"According to the rule book, you have to find your own fielders."

"Oh! somewhere in this favored land she saw a shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and someone has come in from the long distance;"

"Where children shout, But there is no joy in W20-483 — mighty often has struck out."

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Quiz: Which of these birds best represents a good time?

A: Vic Dinkin '86 won the Baker Award for running the most bases ever in a collegiate newspaper game. Harold "Howard" Storer '87 won the Gerald Ford Award for running into the most players in a collegiate newspaper game.

B: "Sting" Stanger '88 and V. Michael Bove Jr. played gallantly at their positions, but the Tech ran out of awards appropriate for their level of play.

C: The game's outcome renewed debate over whether Maclachlan would be replaced by Billy Martin.

Baseball splits twinbill

Baseball wins pair, drops another pair

The Engineers had trouble generating consistent offense over the week, taking two of its last five games.

The Engineers dropped a scorcher to Curry, 12-0, Wednesday afternoon but rebounded Friday to poultice Clark, 13-4.

Saturday MIT faced the rival Terriers from WPI. MIT dropped the opener, 7-4, but won the opener, 7-4, but both the offense and defense came alive in the second as the Cambridge Engineers put together an 11-6 romp.

Crew finishes third in Smith Cup

The women's crew team finished third in the Smith Cup regatta held Saturday on the Charles River. Northeastern won the event, and Boston University placed second.

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March of Dimes

This special issue of the Tech, Thursday, April 26, 1985. The Tech, the student newspaper of MIT. Page 11, Vol. 72, No. 37.
The ultimate frisbee team captured its-sectional tournament at Dartmouth Saturday to move on to the regional championships at UMass-Amherst next weekend.

MIT, the top seed in the tournament, took the first round and went on to defeat Brown, 13-1, and Dartmouth, 13-9, for the double-elimination victory.

Three teams from next weekend's regional tournament will advance to the national college championships at Stanford later next month.

Debater best in Northeast Region

Debating team captain Darrell Evans '85, competing against more than 100 debaters, became the first New Englander to win the top debater in the Northeast.

Evans is the top debater based on his overall performance during the season.

Evans and teammate Tim Kalsal '86 finished third among the 15 teams at the national championships hosted by the University of Nevada earlier this month.

The finish earned MIT the top newcomer award for the first-year team with the best showing.

Tennis team third at New Eng

Will Sauer '85 defeated Rhode Island College's Charles Armstrong in the #3 singles match, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday to lead the men's tennis team to a third-place finish at the New England Men's Tennis Championships, University Division.

Sauer was joined by Remy Rick '86, who lost the #1 singles match to the Rich Green of the University of Vermont, 6-2, 6-1, and by Rob Swinson '87, who dropped his #6 singles match to Vermont's John Beeman, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

UVWM took the team title with 33 points, followed by the University of Hartford with 29. The Engineers and the Brandeis Judges tied for the third spot with 27 points, and Central Connecticut State University rounded out the top five with 21½.

The women's tennis team, meanwhile, got back on the winning track with a 5-4 victory over Brandeis Friday afternoon.

The team's winning streak was short-lived, however, as MIT dropped a 14-3 decision to visiting Bates College Saturday.

Men's lacrosse team gets 1st win

The men's lacrosse team broke a seven-game losing streak Wednesday afternoon with a 12-5 romp over the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The victory was the Engineers' first of the season.

Softball squeaks past Suffolk Rams

The softball team squeaked in another victory to its second-half-of-the-season resurgence. Thursday, using a narrow one-run edge to defeat the visiting Suffolk University Rams, 4-3.

MacGregor F-Entry Vigilantes' Scott Martin '87 bats in a B-league IM softball game Sunday. The Vigilantes beat Baker, 15-10.