Gray calls for smaller class

By Katie Schwartz

Provisional residence hall Dean Robert A. Sherwood reacted to Gray's decision to recommend class reduction with surprise and concern. "We suggested last week that the Institute may no longer be able to guarantee that every student with a home- port will have a studio space unless class size is reduced," Sherwood said.

Removing the right-territory guarantee "doesn't seem to me like a very attractive solution" because it would be unfair to students, Gray said. He also wanted the housing guarantee to show the United States the "corporate" inclass that would have only a "second order effect" on the amount of studio space available.

With Gray's decision, "the Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood realized he would no longer be able to guarantee the housing of all incoming students. Sherwood is asked to assess the class reduction before the admissions process begins.

Almost 400 pledge during dry rush

By Craig Jonswirth and Simon L. Garfield

Three hundred eighty students pledged fraternities and independent living groups in a rush governed by the new Office of Alcohol: Drugs, Alcoholics, and Fraternity Housing. These were to be attached to a new alcohol- control policy, the House a "fly-swatting" system to combat the popular policy.

The College is one of three in the nation to end the dry rush policy, which has been in place since 1881.

Three hundred eighty freshmen, transfer, and other class students were to pledge fraternities and independent living groups, according to Associate Dean for Alcohol and Drug Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

"The fraternity system seems to have a lot more stability than it used to," he said. "We had a good, clean rush," said Sherwood. "We had a good, clean rush," he added.

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Three violations reported

Anderson reported three rush violations of this new alcohol policy, which was implemented during dry rush policy. "There were a couple of alcohol-related violations stemming from a misunderstanding of the new policy," he said. "We've had a couple of minor violations. We fenced in all representatives watched the house [D6] through Residence/Orientation throughout the week. The house "re- solved through mediation and..." Anderson said, "We had a good, clean rush," he concluded.

Dry rush relate events

Several freshmen, who request- ed that their names be withheld, de-~cribed rushing experience under the new alcohol policy.

Some observed consumption of alcohol; others observed violations of the new dry rush policy.

One freshman said he saw a keg of beer in a side room off a common area. "We had a good, clean rush," he concluded.

Demand increases off-campus rents

Gray said he would not raise tuition to maintain a constant tuition ceiling. The Admissions Office must treat the target as a "ceiling," he said. The "exact projection we expected them to..." Gray said. "They expected them to..." Gray said. "They expected them to..." Gray said.

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The Tech
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985
PAGE 2

VIDEO RECORDERS
Sony 25" Trinitron color TV. Black metal picture tube, 125 line, automatic tracking system. $2998

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World
Salvadoran president's daughter kidnapped at university — Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, was seized by gunmen at a private university in San Salvador Wednesday. One of her security guards was killed and another was wounded in a shootout at the university. No terrorist group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, but a government official claimed that the guerrillas were responsible.

European nations to impose sanctions on South Africa — West Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, France, Ireland, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Spain, and Portugal agreed to a ban on nuclear cooperation, discouragement of cultural and scientific links, an embargo on oil, arms and law-enforcement equipment, and the withdrawal of military attaches from South Africa. The measures are designed to protest the apartheid segregation system.

Nation
US ambassador returns to South Africa — Herman Nickel, US ambassador to South Africa, returned to Johannesburg this week after a three month absence. He called on the white-minority government to begin dismantling key apartheid programs.

GTE will plead guilty to illegally conspiring to gain Pentagon documents — GTE Government Systems Corporation said in a statement that it would plead guilty to conspiring to obtain internal Pentagon planning documents, and would pay the Department of Defense $580,000 for its investigation of the affair. Two GTE officials and a consultant were indicted individually. The company faces a fine of up to $100,000, while the individuals face up to 25 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Spacecraft flies through comet's tail — The International Cometary Explorer (ICE), a half-ton American spacecraft safely flew through the tail of comet Giacobini-Zinner. ICE spent twenty minutes in the comet's tail Wednesday morning. It encountered little dust but an abundance of plasma. The preliminary data seemed to confirm present theories about comet tails.

Sports
Rose surpasses Cobb — Pete Rose hit a one-out single in the first-inning Wednesday night in Cincinnati to surpass Ty Cobb's old record of 4,211 hits. Rose went on to walk, triple, and score a run in the Reds 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Weather
Cooler, possible showers — It will be cool and cloudy today with possible showers. Tonight it will be extremely cool with near record lows. Saturday should be partly sunny with a high near 60.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Wanted:
- Social chairperson(s)
- Senior gift coordinator
- Senior Week coordinator

Applications available in W20-401
(UA Office in Student Center)

Or attend the
OPEN MEETING
Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 pm
Student Center Room 400

Questions?
Call Vivienne (dl 8551) or Sharon (dl 7374).
There's a game that some joker put in the lounge on my hall called Gnip-Gnop. I think that the G's are pronounced, as in gone. The game consists of a long plastic enclosure sep-
bated into two halves by a plastic sheet which is held in place by little round holes. On each end of the con-
tainer are little paddles which rest against six big plastic balls. — three in bright pink and three in lemon yellow.

The game starts with three sim-
ilar-colored balls on each side.
At a word, the two players begin
furiously hitting their paddles, trying to fling their plastic balls through the center into the other
player's side before the opponent can return them. The winner is the one who manages to get all six balls of the other side's at the same time. It's a pretty silly time, not a game on which outsiders would expect ma-
trix, erudite, scientific MIT stu-
dents to waste much time. Never-
theless, frenetic hanging and cur-
rents engage us, and sometimes from the lounge at any hour of the day or night.
Most outsiders don't know much about us. I've come to ex-
pect one of the few re-
sponses whenever I tell someone that I go to MIT. Most common, of course, is "Oh! You must be
really smart!" Well, yes, I am
pretty smart — so is everyone else. People don't know this; even though, my intelligence doesn't say anything at all about who I am.

Another typical response is "You must be really re-
sponsible also, I think." I admit I know more about computers than the typical of the aren't smart. I even enjoy using them. But that still is not enough for me. I think the G's are pronounced, as in gone. The game consists of a long plastic enclosure separated into two halves by a plastic sheet which is held in place by little round holes. On each end of the container are little paddles which rest against six big plastic balls. — three in bright pink and three in lemon yellow.

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Most outsiders don't know much about us. I've come to expect one of the few responses whenever I tell someone that I go to MIT. Most common, of course, is "Oh! You must be really smart!" Well, yes, I am pretty smart — so is everyone else. People don't know this; even though, my intelligence doesn't say anything at all about who I am.

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By Corrado Gimbalute

**Feature**

I remember last May. Finals and end-of-term papers suffocated my id. Suddenly my only preoccupations were those damn term papers suffocating my id. Suddenly going to make it cross-country? The bike I intended to...
Astronaut Hoffman describes satellite rescue and experience on space shuttle

(Continued from page 1)

be rescued during a subsequent space shuttle flight. The rescue was "a remarkably successful mission," Hoffman said.

Hoffman described the experiments and day-to-day life on board in detail. He showed slides of the crew watching precession-free spins of gyroscopes and playing with yo-yos, drops of lemonade and free-floating magnet-containing marbles.

"It's really a shame we can't take physics classes out there," Hoffman said. Some of the images presented at the lecture will be compiled and serve as educational films for physics classes.

Hoffman, an avid mountain climber, likened the food, hygiene and personal space on the shuttle to those of a camping trip.

The astronauts got some of the most fascinating views of the earth as the landscape beneath them changed at a rate of five miles per second. Hoffman spoke of and showed views of the Andes, the Nile River delta covered by a dust storm and the massive land erosion in Madagascar. The crew saw 110 sunrises and 110 sunsets during the five-day mission.

Re-entry into the atmosphere, Hoffman said, "was like being in the inside of a meteor." Hot plasma surrounded and shock waves trailed behind the space shuttle. Shuttle flights are scheduled for December, January and March. The main objective of those flights will be to observe Halley's comet.

It seems that accurate observations will be possible despite the dust that gathers on the telescope during launch. As an astronomer, the observations will be the most exciting aspect of the trip, Hoffman said.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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**Lunchtime lunacy in MIT chapel**

This term’s Thursday lunchtime chapel concerts got off to a dashing start with a visit by the Royal College of Music which presented the opera *Le Jeune et la Belle*, a delight for the ears. In a wonderful costume, designed by a famous Parisian, the vocal ensemble performed with great energy and kept up the momentum of this energetic and kept up the momentum of this heterogeneous group of students, ranging in age from 16 to 20. The ensemble was composed of voices from all over Europe, and the harmonization of their voices was truly beautiful. The audience was captivated by the expressiveness and the emotion of the performers, who sang with great artistry and sensitivity.

The opera, directed by a renowned conductor, was accompanied by a harpsichord, played with great precision by a master. The orchestra was composed of strings, woodwinds, and brass, and the ensemble was conducted with great skill and attention to detail. The performance was a resounding success, and it is no wonder that the audience was left in awe of the talent and skill of the performers.

The atmosphere was electric, and the audience was completely engaged in the performance. The opera was a delight for the ears, and the audience was left wanting more. The performance was a testament to the skill and talent of the performers, and it is no wonder that the audience was left in awe of the talent and skill of the performers.

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**Ends September 30.**

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**ONGOING**

**Through September, New York performance artist Joning Chang is in residence at MIT. The public is invited to observe him setting up an installation (to be exhibited on October) in the Reference Gallery. Art, and Media Technology Building (E15).**

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**THE TECH**

**PAGE 7**

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**Saturday, Sept. 14**

**Amadeus** in Kresge today, at 3:00 and 10:00. Lead by director, Jonathan Richmond (9/18/86). "If Amadeus does not answer all the questions, it takes us deeper within their inseparability. The acting is magnificent, direction extraordinary and the music — played with a Classical cleanness by the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields under Neville Marriner — is at its peak."

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Freshmen report differing rush experiences

(Continued from page 1)

One fraternity brother said that "Genie is in the Genie box, so you can't drink in the common area. There were about 10 or 15 freshmen in the room," the freshman said.

Fraternity brothers served an "alcohol" in addition to beer, the freshman continued. "It's orange soda." 3:45 and vodka. I was at the (party) last, so maybe that's why they weren't doing it."

But a second freshman said, "I haven't seen fraternalism with alcohol. A lot have been really consciences. This time it's dry," said the brothers. They knew the rules and were following them. I was a freshman with beer. I knew they were serving" other freshmen, said a third student.

A fourth freshman had "only been to two" fraternalities. "There's alcohol there," he said, "but there's also pot. But they don't ask you if you want it or not. If a freshman wanted it, they would give it." One other freshman said that although his fraternity served alcohol, he "had only been to two" fraternalities.

"There won't be a lot of alcohol for freshmen but did not serve freshmen, according to a fifth freshman. "It was strictly banned. I saw a graduate or freshman. "It was strictly for brothers but did not serve freshmen, Anderson said that he hadn't "been around asking people. But no reports of violations of the dry rush policy have come to my attention."

Central American war discussed

(Continued from page 1)

A fifth freshman, said a third student. "It was strictly for brothers but did not serve freshmen, according to a fifth freshman. "It was strictly banned. I saw a graduate or freshman. "It was strictly for brothers but did not serve freshmen, Anderson said that he hadn't "been around asking people. But no reports of violations of the dry rush policy have come to my attention."

Central American war discussed

(Continued from page 1)

dor refugee who is touring several New England cities with the Salvadoran and Guatemalan Caravan for Peace and Justice in Central America. Saul made clear his hope that Americans would help the people of Central America. "I guess that you are people that care," he said. He urged interested parties to "forget about all the things about left and right" — the people of Central America "just need to be fed." Barry Klinger '85, a member of the Political Science Group on Central America, was "fairly pleased" with the teach-in. "The attendance was pretty good," he said, although he was disappointed with the lack of interest available for recruiting the speakers. Klinger said most MIT students are "apathetic" toward Central American issues, but he noted a "lot more activity last year." Klinger attributed the increased awareness to recent South African demonstrations and President Reagan's re-election.

MIT students can help by "feeling out what's going on," Klinger said. "Coming to one event would be a good place to start."

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PAGE 9

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Low income housing proposal fails city council by one vote

(Continued from page 1)

Sullivan speculated that "but for MIT," the proposal would have passed. MIT "fought tooth and nail" against linkage, he said, as did Harvard.

Linkage is a proposal to change the zoning laws. Such changes ordinarily need the approval of two-thirds, or six members, of the City Council. The proposal needs the approval of three-fourths, or seven members, of the council if the owner of 20 or more percent of the affected land protests.

The Simplex site owned by MIT constitutes more than 20 percent of the land affected by linkage. Sullivan said he will introduce the linkage proposal again after the City Council election in November, when all council seats are being contested. He thinks it is "likely" that at least one additional supporter of linkage will be elected.

Major developments therefore drive up housing prices in their vicinity. Sullivan intends the linkage proposal to counteract this effect.

Sullivan's proposal recently failed a City Council vote. It was effect.

They are generally high-paying, and the people who take them can afford expensive housing, he added.

Large developments create additional supporter of linkage will be elected, and the proposal would then have a "good chance" of passing.

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FRED THE DRAGON SWATS HIS TAIL.

JOE'S HEAD DISAPPEARS IN A RED MIST.

SOMETHING EXPLODES.

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU WINGED HIM!

CHUCK STEERS JOE THE RAT.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL PUT THAT ROOD AWAY, THIS RAT IS DOWN FOR THE COUNT!

RULES ARE RULES.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE I.A. LABS.

DON'T ASK ME, I'M JUST THE GIRL WHO JUMPED OUT OF THE CAKE!

NOBODY IS LEAVING THIS ROOM UNTIL I FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED.

WHUZZAT?

DO YOU KNOW ANY ELECTRO-DYNAMICS?

HOO BOY!

WHAT HAPPENED TO MINE MEK MAN?

BUT AL CATCHES ON QUICKLY AND SOON HIS MOOD CHANGES.

OH! THAT THING WAS A WEAPON!

YOU FIRST, I KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT IT AS HE DOES!

THAT'S THE SAME WOMAN WHOSE IMAGE WAS ENCODED ON MIKE!

YOU'RE TELLING ME BEFORE WOT'S IT DO?

NO, I'LL TELL YOU BEFORE WOT'S IT DO!

HOW MUCH ARE THESE GUYS PAYING YOU?
Rugby club defeats Boston Minutemen, 26-11

By Mike Murphy

The MIT Rugby Football Club opened its season last Saturday on Briggs Field with a 26-11 defeat of the Boston Minutemen. The game was part of the Boston Rugby Club's 25th anniversary celebration, which was hosted by MIT.

Sloppy play marked MIT's effort as the team went on an overall team equal to, if not better than, any other team he has coached in his last seven years at MIT. Because the team "lacks depth," Smith hopes his starters will stay healthy.

This year's starting quarterback is Peter J. Gasparini '88. He started a few games last season when last year's starting quarterback was injured. Joaquina Gasparini in the backfield is fullback Hugh B. Ekberg '88, weighing approximately 255 lbs. Ekberg is one of the fastest runners on the team.

Blocking for Gasparini and Ekberg are two of the most experienced offensive line players on the team. They use John L. Newton G and co-captain Arthur B. Gregoire '87. Newton, in his fifth year as offensive guard, has the other offensive line's best overall offensive line's best overall blocking assignments.

Defensive co-captains Larry S. Monroe G and Nicholas S. Nowak '86 both mentioned that the defense looks really good. Most of this year's team played last year.

Last Saturday, the Engineers held a practice scrimmage against Bentley College. Monroe estimated that the offense really moved the ball, gathering two touchdowns in the three fifteen-minute quarters played. The defense claimed many interceptions and fumbles, keeping Bentley scoreless.

The Engineers' record of five wins and three losses sent the team to club finals last season. Their loss in the NCFA semifinals was disappointing, since they were leading Worcester State at the half. Worcester State then went on to win the championship, and it is now a member of Division III.