Students from MIT, Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University cross Massachusetts Avenue in a rally protesting apartheid.

**Variations result in overcrowding**

By Katie Schwartz

Third-year students at MIT find a growing student body forcing them to accommodate the increasing demands at the dining halls.

"Proceeding to the MIT Admissions Office to report on the official target next spring to make sure the class is not too large, Behnke said. The Institute can accept a smaller class without harming its financial stability because it is a relatively small part of MIT's income and because the past four entering classes have exceeded their targets, Behnke said. The budget is "driven by the overall performance of the course of the financial year, " he explained."

"Today's larger-than-intended class size resulted from unpreparedness in the academic council," Morgan said. "The Undergraduate Academic Council will establish a permanent framework to stabilize the number of admissions for the Haas" did not occur, "Morgan said."
**Part two: an Italian, an Isuzu, and an interstate**

By Corrado Giambalvo

**Feature**

(If I remember correctly, we were last in Buffalo.)

STAGE 2: Buffalo, NY, to Chicago, IL

From Buffalo I decided to cross over to the Canadian side and go to Detroit via Route 3, a picturesque and extremely flat two-lane highway. It was here that I saw some of the smallest urban conglomerations. With the shores of Lake Erie on my left, I comfortably cruised at 75 mph, hoping the local police was not patrolling this desolate county road.

I arrived at the border of the automotive capital of America. After a poor excuse for a pre-raced, synthetic chicken sandwich I continued my journey on route 12. By riding on the small highways I figured I would avoid the massive 18 wheelers and the keen highway patrolmen. The former were especially scary since when I tried to overtake them, first I would get sucked in by the posterior turbulence, and aftercountering this force by shifting my body weight in the opposite direction, I was further pushed towards the divider by the air pressure from the sides of the truck. Many a time I thought I was going to be hit by the last truck I would pass.

Route 12 took me to Chicago, passing through Indiana first. The extensive gargantuan steel mills was breathtaking. There were no people to be seen.

I observed that other cyclists were not wearing safety helmets in Indiana. After 540 miles of hard riding I was craving for the first time a cold air on my sweating face. But I quickly on (I won't mention the name) frat to collect my stuff and then I ran up to the window, and with a bow-wow-ft I left Lawrence at 4 am on the 7th day of my trip. Prepared for the worst, I headed toward Mork and Mindy's hometown. I was intrigued by all the rumors I had heard from local drunks, patronizing establishments that looked more in line with my appearance. As I browsed amongst the upturned furniture, graffitied walls, and the copious trash I was turned away. I guess my headband, the army jacket and the ragged overalls left me looking like the Animal House Fraternity. At this other (nameless) frat I continued my journey on Route 12.

I looked for something a little more in line with my appearance. At this other (nameless) frat I was treated with uncommon care and generosity. From now on every hosts who could put me up for the night. Up until now my hosts were not wearing safety helmets due to the foul taste of the industrial waste. But I quickly put it back on that it was going to be the last truck I would pass.

The site of the gargantuan steel mills was breathtaking. There were no people to be seen. I observed that other cyclists were not wearing safety helmets in Indiana. After 540 miles of hard riding I was craving for the first time a cold air on my sweating face. But I quickly on (I won't mention the name) frat to collect my stuff and then I ran up to the window, and with a bow-wow-ft I left Lawrence at 4 am on the 7th day of my trip. Prepared for the worst, I headed toward Mork and Mindy's hometown. I was intrigued by all the rumors I had heard from local drunks, patronizing establishments that looked more in line with my appearance. As I browsed amongst the upturned furniture, graffitied walls, and the copious trash I was turned away. I guess my headband, the army jacket and the ragged overalls left me looking like the Animal House Fraternity. At this other (nameless) frat I continued my journey on Route 12.

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**News Roundup**

**World**

Soviet Union expels 25 Britons — The Soviet Union ordered 25 British diplomats, correspondents and two journalists to leave the USSR Saturday in retaliation for Britain’s expulsions of 22 Russians on Sept. 12. Tass called the Britons’ engagement in “impeccable activities” as the reason for their expulsion. Moscow’s reaction differed from previous responses to similar situations in that an unusually large number of Moslems were expelled.

**UN to host 95 national leaders** — Prominent world leaders, including King Juan Carlos of Spain, will attend the 40th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations’ 40th birthday in late October. The heads of state expect to discuss South and Central America as well as other world issues.

**US-New Zealand nuclear policy talks scheduled** — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz will meet with New Zealand’s Deputy Prime Minister, Geoffrey Palmer, on Thursday and Friday in Washington, DC. The three will attempt to resolve the rift regarding nuclear policy that exists between the two nations. The split began last winter after New Zealand barred a US destroyer from entering a port when, following standard American policy, the US refused to reveal whether or not the ship was carrying nuclear weapons.

**Nation**

Successful SDI tests lead to more experiments — The Pentagon will continue testing an anti-satellite weapon against a target in space despite protests by the Soviet Union. The Air Force destroyed a six-year-old US satellite Friday with an anti-satellite device carrying a nonexplosive warhead.

**New artificial heart designed to eliminate strokes** — Blood clots formed in the small cavities where pieces of the Jarvik-7 heart were connected to human tissue have caused strokes in four human recipients of artificial hearts. Dr. Don B. Olson said in an interview with the Utah University that a Utah kidney might be able to deal with the problem.

**Vatican II’s impact on American churches praised** — America’s Catholic bishops cited the Second Vatican Council as “the best, necessary foundation for Catholic renewal” in a report released yesterday. Bishop James W. Malone said in the report that problems facing the church in America “would have done more harm to Catholic life than they have, were it not for the council and post-conciliar renewal.” Bishop Malone is one of the 101 bishops chosen so far to attend an extraordinary synod called by the Pope.

**Weather**

Early morning fog should clear up bringing sunshine in the afternoon. Today’s high should be around 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Wednesday’s weather is expected to be clear and warm with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight’s low should be in the mid-50s.

**Local**

These people were wanted in Boston slaying — Donald Glibyrowski died Saturday at his apartment after being stabbed several times by his roommate’s girlfriend and her sisters. The attack resulted from an argument between the victim and the women.

**Sports**

Giants defeated by Packers — The Packers defeated the Giants, 23-20, Sunday. Green Bay managed to hold on when, following standard American policy, the US refused to reveal whether or not the ship was carrying nuclear weapons.

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Our club is open to all members of the MIT community and we have a special training program for beginners. We invite you to come work out with us.

**Mandarin/Szechuan Cuisine**

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For more information, please contact:

Mike Owa
225-6584
253-6186
Guest Column/Adam Kao

Coop will have to earn its business

The letter seemed innocent enough: It was short and to the point, a personal communication. It made sense to have a cooperative store in an area with so many college students. Collectively, these students would have quite a bit of buying power. A cooperative store was the only store in the Student Center. It was located in a choice location? I don't know. I'm just not going to do much shopping at the Coop. I'll shop in Harvard Square, on Washington Street, anywhere. And I can get a better deal.

I'll bet there are other people who feel the same way. I'll bet there are people, already smarting from the point of view the student has taken, who aren't too keen on losing a few more ounces, who are probably really counting the pennies now. I won't wonder if they are a significant percentage of the student body. Collectively, those students would have quite a bit of buying power.

They tell me the Coop is moving. I say I'm glad. Maybe after it moves it will face greater competition, or do better rent, or whatever. Maybe they'll try and sell textbooks at reasonable prices. Maybe it can expand and carry wider variety of goods. Maybe then I'll buy stuff from The Coop. The Coop got my last buck, but it's going to have to earn the rest.

So here you have it. You're a freshman, an upperclassman, or even a graduate student. You've settled into the term's academic, social, and extracurricular activities, and you're beginning to think about your social life. And, although it may be hard for you to deal with, you're gay. You may keep it deep inside - you may try to hide it in public, and you may feel free to call.

One thing that often happens to people who come out in college is that they go through all the typical adolescent love problems, like having a crush on someone, wanting to go steady, etc. This is fine when you are 15 or 16 years old. But when you're 23 and a graduate student, it can be harder.

But why did I bother writing this column? To bring people out. Some have settled into the GAMIT contact line. Others can't deal with, you're gay. You may have sex are reduced, and to be blunt, ROTC sucks I was in ROTC freshman year, and to my mind that they quite a bit. The Coop is moving. I say I'm glad. Maybe after it moves it will face greater competition, or do better rent, or whatever. Maybe they'll try and sell textbooks at reasonable prices. Maybe it can expand and carry wider variety of goods. Maybe then I'll buy stuff from The Coop. The Coop got my last buck, but it's going to have to earn the rest.

So here you have it. You're a freshman, an upperclassman, or even a graduate student. You've settled into the term's academic, social, and extracurricular activities, and you're beginning to think about your social life. And, although it may be hard for you to deal with, you're gay. You may keep it deep inside - you may try to hide it in public, and you may feel free to call. Also, people who are never out...
Guest Column/David Goldstone

If what MIT's housing guarantee is revoked?

It began merely ten months ago. The name was announced.

"Graduate Housing is a fundamental part of the community, it should continue to exist," the President declared. The gala event in November was indeed a fitting climax to a year of planning. The new dormitories were to be open, and the future of on-campus housing was secure.

But the dream of a secure future was short-lived. By the end of June, the Housing Office had announced that it was ready to begin negotiating with the landlords, a move that many students saw as a betrayal.

The Chancellor explained that the cost of running the dormitories was too high to continue with the old model.

"We simply don't have the funds," he said. "And if we don't negotiate with the landlords, we won't be able to offer a secure future for our students." The students were outraged. They had been promised a secure future, and now they were being told that it was impossible.

But the Chancellor was firm. "We have to make tough decisions," he said. "And this is one of them." The students were not convinced. They gathered in protest, and the atmosphere was tense.

A few days later, the Chancellor announced that the negotiations had been successful, and that the Housing Office would be able to continue offering on-campus housing.

The students were relieved, but they were also concerned. They knew that the negotiations had not been easy, and they were worried that the future of housing was still in doubt.

The Chancellor tried to reassure them. "We have a plan," he said. "And we will make it work." But the students were not ready to trust him. They knew that the negotiations had been difficult, and they were afraid that the future of housing was still uncertain.

The Chancellor was right. The future of housing was still in doubt. But the students were determined to fight for a secure future for all MIT students.

In the end, they succeeded. The Housing Office was able to negotiate a new contract with the landlords, and the future of on-campus housing was secure once more.

The students were happy, and they were grateful. They knew that they had fought hard for their rights, and they were proud of what they had achieved.

But they were also aware of the challenges that lay ahead. They knew that the future of housing was still uncertain, and they were determined to continue fighting for a secure future for all MIT students.

The Chancellor was right. The future of housing was still in doubt. But the students were determined to fight for a secure future for all MIT students. They knew that they had fought hard for their rights, and they were proud of what they had achieved.

But they were also aware of the challenges that lay ahead. They knew that the future of housing was still uncertain, and they were determined to continue fighting for a secure future for all MIT students.
COME TO OUR NEWLY EXPANDED COMPACT DISK DEPARTMENT AND SAVE!!!

LEONARD BERNSTEIN
WEST SIDE STORY
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" OF WEST SIDE STORY
SCORE, VOCALS AND ORCHESTRA
PHILIPS

MUSART
COSEY FAN TUTTE
ARNOLOD POSTMAN
1961 RHYTHM MACHINE
THE NORTHERN TIER

GERSHWIN
CONCERTO IN F
AMERICAN IN PARIS
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
ANDRE PREVIN
Pittsburgh Symphony
PHILIPS

HANDEL - PINNOCK
FIREWORKS MUSIC
English Concert

COCK ROBIN

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
AND DOUBLE TROUBLE
"SOUL TO SOUL"

BILLY JOEL
GREATEST HITS VOLUME 1 & 2

LOVERBOY
LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT

Yoshio Ma: Elgar: Cello Concerto, Op. 85

PHILIP GLASS
SATYAGRAMA

J. S. BACH
SONATAS FOR FLUTE AND CONTINUO
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL
TREVOR PINNOCK

BACH ON WOOD
Bach Woodwinds Ensemble

Back to top
Scientists mount campaign against Star Wars

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1985
The Tech PAGE 7

Guest Column/David A. Honig

Follow your own career

This column is for the scientists and engineers of 1990. A lot of people want to tell you why you ought to practice your profession. "Science for the sake of science," "economic growth," "our God," "Peace be upon all that hate us and love us," "What makes a class hard is not the work, but rather what makes a class easy is the hard work you put in a small area of research," "What is one of the strengths of the MIT SDI? It is about systems and people who usually are neither scientists or engineers. Morrison agreed: "It's just like political instruments in an atomic war."

"Political instruments in an atomic war." I wonder if some patches of ignorance remain untested?

Normally the limited number of positions and funding available for scientists and engineers will stabilize after all available to probe a field continue.

"But, she said, you can say that you are doing something real to make something happen be classified as required, the handling of sensitive material is under the control of the MIT's name by the SDI office."

"But the SDI program is that the strength of the initiative is ready for use, but it is useful unexpectedly sometimes and may be needed in the future."

But those who explore knowledge (or do anything; build something, explore anything, develop something, create something, etc.) will prove themselves to be the people who like, "Just because they like science, just because they like the unknown, just because they like the excitement of science without knowing that it is role of SDI, SDI is only the option to classify is being considered under the CEO of Defense."
**Listings**

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "Notes, The Tech, Room W20-483," or via US mail to "Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

**Thursday, Sept. 19**

Police Prize winner J. Antho-

ny Lukas will be at the Harvard

Coop, Harvard Square from

12:30 to 1:30 pm to sign copies

of his new book, Common

Ground. Lukas, who graduated

from Harvard College magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, has been a correspondent for The

New York Times and a staff writ-

er for The New York Times Mag-

azine. He is the author of three

grievous books: The Bunyan Epis-

dode and Other Obfuscities: Notes

on the Chicago Comicon's Trial; Don't Shoot — We Are Your Children! and Nightmares: The Underside of the Nixon Years. His work has appeared in most major American magazines. Lukas has received the Pulitzer Prize, the George Polk Memorial Award, the Mike Berger Award and the Page One Award. He has been a Nieman, Kennedy and Guggenheim Fellow and has taught at Harvard, Yale, and Boston University.

A seminar entitled Satellite

Television, Signal Encryption, and

the Future of Broadcast

Distribution, sponsored by the

MIT Communications Forum,

will be held in the Barclays

Theater in the Wiesner Center for

Arts & Media Technology, Building E15-070, 20 Ames Street. The Technol-

ogy Session is at 2 pm and speakers will be Allen Ecker, Scientist, Atlanta and Jerrold Heller, M/A-Com Linkside. The Policy Session is at 4 pm and the speckers will be John S. TelcoCom-

munications, Inc., Roy Neel, Legislative Director for Senator

Albert Gore, and Taylor How-

ard, Chaparral Communications/ SPACE/Stanford University, Open to the public.

John M. Hennessey, Chairman and

Group Chief Executive of

Flankers Credit Suisse — First

Boston, will speak in the Sloan

School of Management's Disting-

ished Speakers Series at 4:30 pm,

in Bowen Hall (E51-239). The MIT community is cordially invited to his talk, which is enti-

tled "Internationalization of the

Capital Markets."

**Tuesday, Sept. 24**

NICARAGUA UNDER SIEGE

— EYEWITNESS REPORT

— Spartan Youth League Forum.

Speakers and discussion. DE-

FEND NICARAGUA! CRUSH

THE CONTRAS! 7 pm, Sever

Hall, Room 213, Harvard Uni-

versity. For more info call 492-

3928.

It is estimated that 500,000 to

1.5 million Americans are affect-

ed by Alzheimer's disease, a con-

dition in which one loses intellec-

tual functioning. From 7:30 pm

to 9:30 pm, Mount Auburn Hos-

pital will offer a program on Al-

zheimer's disease. Speakers at the

program will be Don Lipsett, MD, chief of psychiatry and a member of the Governor's Com-

mission on Alzheimer's Disease; Linda Buschow, MD, chief of neurology; and Lisa Hartzell, chief technologist in neurology. Dr. Lipsett will review the goals and accomplishments of the com-

mission; Dr. Buschow will dis-

cuss the neurological exam and
diagnosis; and Ms. Hartzell will provide information on the EEG (brain wave) testing procedure. The program will be held in the Hartwell auditorium at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cam-

bridge, free of charge. For addi-
tional information, please call

492-3920, extension 1496.

**Thursday, Sept. 26**

A seminar entitled The Wire-

less Office, sponsored by the

MIT Communications Forum,

will be held from 4 pm to 6 pm in

the Barton Theatre of the

Winter Building, E15-070, 20

Ames Street. Speakers will be

Michael Marcus of the Federal

Communications Commission;

Peter O'Malley of WQTV; and Paul Zuckerman of WGBH.

WQTV will be there, promot-

ing the SquareFair to their listen-

ers, introducing the entertain-

ment.
Beginning today at 10 am, remaining prints from the Student Loan Program will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis in the new Hayden Gallery, first floor E15 (Wiesers Building). Bring your student I.D. if you hope to borrow a print. Please contact the Committee on the Visual Arts (x3-4400) or stop by the Hayden Gallery if you have questions about the lottery or the Student Loan Program.

China: 7000 Years of Discovery, Boston Museum of Science until Dec. 1, 1985. Admission $1.95; includes museum admission. A pre-recorded tour of the show costs $2.50 extra.

Upon entering the China exhibit, visitors are overwhelmed by the height of the Museum. The original two-level room is struck by the height of an enormous two-man loom, narrowed by the height of two Chinese men deeply absorbed in their intricate task. In the main assembly of wood, cotton threads, and a small section of bamboo holding the threads in place.

The visitor, towering above these giants, shuffles the silk with the bottom of his feet. While his assistant pulls the strings at the top, an admiring crowd looks on.

Seirinograph, in the ancient assembly of wood, cotton threads, and small section of bamboo holding the threads in place.

The greatest contribution of ancient Chinese science was a description tells of training methods used to teach doctors how to perform acupuncture (which dates from as early as 493 B.C.) and describes the techniques in use in ancient times and currently.

The proper model to use as it was the second room was used for testing the student's knowledge of needle placement. It would be covered in wax and filled with water or mercury; if he put the needle in the correct place, it would flow out, while a wrongly placed needle would remain. Some methods used to teach doctors how to perform acupuncture the burning of cones of small dried herbs on the skin. A variety of herbal remedies are hidden in the drawers of the huge cabinet in the next room. The visitor can peer into drawers that reveal interesting smells altogether with information on the dosage to be administered and the effects it would have on the metabolism. Cataloging of herbs and plants was started in the first century B.C. with 365 medications on the list — and has been expanding ever since.

The Daoist concern for long life extended to an insistence on high standards of personal hygiene. Massage, exercise and fasting were part of the routine too. Information is provided on the techniques of today's Chinese doctors. The links with past practice are clear; the sequence of development gives a vivid impression of the differences between Chinese society and the Western world.

The greatest entertainment of the exhibit comes from a copper wash basin. Stroking it in the right places makes the water in it bubble and splatter; the basin hums as if in encouragement. If you can find an experienced person ask for a demonstration.

The Chinese wrote on materials ranging from bamboo sticks strong enough to hold up animal bones to bamboo paper. One can watch a demonstration of bamboo paper manufacture as well as an exhibit telling the history of Chinese calligraphy. A program running on a cluster of Apple computers underlines the differences between Western phonetics and the Chinese phonogram.

Guides are available to provide information on most of the display of craftsmanship. Those with yellow ribbons below their badges speak Chinese and act as interpreters between visitors and artisans at work. The descriptions provided on panels throughout the exhibition are also a major asset. The Museum of Science is briefly housing a great treasure. Don't miss it.

David Walden

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All Student Activies: Please check the UA Bulletin board in Lobby 7 to make sure you have the correct information for your organization. The list will be published in the 85/86 Student Directory. Please contact Steve Burke at x3-2956, UA Office to confirm or correct this information before September 10th.
Orogonizes lecture committee

(Minimum from page 5) a while for these things to get

Morgan was instrumental in the formation of the committee, Morgan said. "She was con-

vinced that it was a good idea, and said experience," he explained. "She turned the tide

. . . . it was her initiative."

Louis Memmel, I1D, special asso-

ciate to the provost, initially convinced the committee, Morgan added. Memmel is also a member of the

LSC has been cooperating with the Colloquia Committee from the beginning, Morgan said. "I have a lot of respect for their role here as well. They are willing to do anything to support lectures and shows here," he added. Ben Cothren, G, head of LSC, chairs the Colloquium Commit-

tee's publicity subcommittee.

The committee will operate in an experimental stage this year, Morgan said. Its first program is already in the works under the auspices of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA), he continued.

The ODSA had planned to sponsor a forum on South Africa and apartheid on Nov. 6-7. The Colloquium Committee is organ-

izing the discussion as a trial event, Morgan said. "We will be trying out many of our ideas there," he said.

Most members of the ODSA who were involved with planning the forum now serve on the Col-

loquium Committee in some ca-

pacity. Morgan said, ODSA staff members are involved either with this particular program or with the committee in general. "We want to try it out as a real educational event, . . . more than just a political rally," Morgan ex-

plained. The South Africans and apartheid forum will feature an expert panel on the subject.

Funding for the event will come from the Provost's Office, which has "agreed in principle" to the budget presented by the committee, Morgan said.

One option considered by the committee is the cancellation of all classes during the lecture, so that all students and faculty would have the opportunity to at-

end.

A study showed that if the Registrar cancelled all classes on a given Wednesday at 3 pm for the Colloquium, only 7.4 percent of Humanities and Social Sci-

ences (HASS) subjects would be affected, Stanger said. A 4 pm starting time would cancel only 7.4 percent of HASS sections, she added.

Cancellation of classes is not a possibility at this time, according to Morgan. He added that "in the future, it is a possibility."

The committee is still studying the repercussions of announcing and find-

ing the speakers in campus resi-

dences, Morgan said. "We are in contact with Brian Moser '87 (Undergraduate Association president and committee mem-

ber) and Tinley Anderson '86 (InterFraternity Conference presi-

dent and committee member), dormitory councils and housemasters. Most of them have been enthusiastic."

Domestitones without kitchens will not automatically be elimi-

nated from participation, Stanger said. Catering may be a possible solution, she explained.

The committee will sponsor one program about apartheid in advance of the November event, ac-

cording to Robert I. Rodberg, professor of History and Political Science and chair of the pro-

gram subcommittee. Shenna Dinasu, the national president of Black South African, a "lib-

eral women's women's organization," will speak on Sept. 30, he said.

Dias, the former editor of Black South Magazine, has pub-

lished numerous articles in South Africa and abroad. She ad-

dressed such topics as the Pass Laws, the South African home-

land policy and "the consequences of legislating against the Free South Africans of their ci-


tizenship," she said.

The featured speaker at the fall colloquium will be Dr. Nthato Mondala, a medical doctor from South Africa. Panel members will include Mary Bern, of the Equal Opportunities Employ-

ment Agency and John Reid, chairman of Civilibn and mem-

ber of the MIT Corporation.

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8 things a man does

on a first date that make

me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.

2. He opens doors for me and follows

other rules of chivalry without flinching.

3. He can handle his liquor.

4. He doesn't care if all I want is

a salad and a white wine spritzer.

5. He showers.

6. He discusses anything but point

spreads over dinner.

7. He has enough confidence to

compliment me, and doesn't expect me to

immediately return the favor.

8. When he asks me up for an after-

dinner drink, he serves us Cafe Irish Creme.
UASO makes life easier for students

(Continued from page 1)

news would otherwise handle, such as the Undergraduate Seminar. The Program is in its 25th year, offers approximately 1,000 events per year.

Seminars encompass interdisciplinary topics and are offered for six units on a pass/fail basis. The seminars offer the opportunity for students to receive on laboratory experience, debates regarding current events, and lectures by professionals in science and engineering. The UASO also manages the Wellesley/MIT Exchange Program. This exchange program provides students with a occasional 160 students are living at Wellesley and at MIT. Approximately 160 students are cross-registered, according to Mary Z. Entsminger, manager of the IAP/Wellesley-MIT Exchange Program.

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The IAP Office coordinates the activities during the January IAP. Students who are interested in IAP activities, traditionally published in November, will be eliminated in the IAP Office. Students interested in the various seminars and events will be posted to the Registrar's Office. The office publishes the Undergraduate Seminar Program Brochure and "course roadmaps," which reflect the schedule to complete coursework in each discipline.

The IAP is open to upperclass students as well as freshmen. All undergraduates are encouraged to take advantage of the office's various support services, Richardson said. The office staff can be the first point to go with questions, but it is definitely not the last. Richard- son said. The office staff can answer a question, but to refer one to someone who can.

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Admissions might reduce class size

(Continued from page 1)

...more heavily on tuition revenue than MIT does, Behnke continued.

Waiting list yield was surprising

The yield of applicants admitted from the waiting list this year enrolled at MIT, Behnke explained. Therefore, the waiting list yield was "extraordinary," according to Behnke. Nearly all of the 30 applicants admitted from the waiting list this year enrolled at MIT, he said.

Acceptance letters are currently sent to all students on the waiting list at the same time. It is also possible to "right" waiting list admissions by accepting some students earlier than others. Further inquiries about admitting students who accepted after the yield from the first group is determined.

Rolling admissions may allow class size to be controlled more accurately. "I suspect it would be a good idea," Behnke said. MIT may finish all waiting list actions by July 1 because of an agreement made two years ago with members of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education (COFHE), according to Behnke. COFHE, who act as patrician private institutions, including the Ivy League colleges, have probably made other plans, Behnke said.

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Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

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HOUSE HUNTING "PARTY"
AFTER THE 4TH OF JULY

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THAT ED I
SHOWED UP A LITTLE
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ME? WHY? JUST CAUSE I WAS
LATE?

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THAT WAS YOU THAT THE
EXTRA FORTH OF MINE
THAT I
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Protesters rally against apartheid

(Continued from page 1)

The Coalition Against Apartheid and The Student organization for Higher Scores announced rallies against the divestment of US investments in South Africa.

BU students began planning the march "about two months ago when we realized that the [anniversary of Biko's death] was coming up," said rally leader, Steve Welch. "We sent out initial invitations to other groups." The march from the Cambridge Common to the BU Chapel via MIT was finalized after a growing in meeting on August 12.

"There's one thing only: to make money. If we can't make money there, they can't make money here."

The rally demonstrated that "there's still some interest amongst the students in the Boston area in apartheid," said Todd Le, a Harvard alumnus and another organizer of the march. "There hasn't been a city-wide demonstration like this for some time."

"You know, you are succeeding when the opposition tries to co-opt you," said Welch. He noted that area university presidents are learning that "divestment is not a passing fad. It's growing in support."

"Now too much public opinion is being affected," he continued. "Campuses seem to be alive and universities are pulling together."

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VARSITY SWIMMERS ARE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Andy Renshaw '85, Peter Hickman '85, Brett Miwa '86, and Bill Gordon '87, members of the men's swimming team, have been selected to this year's College Swimming Coaches of America Division III Academic All-America team. Renshaw, Hickman, and Miwa also received this honor last year.

Women in regatta

The women's sailing team hosted the Mans Lab Trophy on the Charles River Basin Saturday. Tufts won the regatta, and MIT finished sixth of eight teams.

Baseball wins two of three

MIT split a doubleheader with Mercierick on Thursday, losing the first game 4-3 and winning the second 12-6. The team defeated Babson on Friday, 5-4. MIT hosted an invitational water polo match Saturday. The team defeated Amherst College, 7-5, but lost its other three games.

Sailors quality for sloop race

Skipper Tom Schmitter '87, host captain Dave Lyons '86, and crew Ben Costello '86 and Lee Hetherington '88 sailed their 36-foot craft to first place among six teams in the New England Sloop Elimination 9 Championship at Coast Guard September 8. They now qualify for the New England Sloop Championships, to be held later this fall.

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By Katie Schwarz

Women’s soccer began its first season as a varsity sport Saturday. It is the first Seven Sisters Tournament at Mount Holyoke. Women’s soccer had existed as a club sport at MIT from 1978 to 1983. MIT defeated Wellesley 1-0 in its first game ever. It was a sweet victory both as the team’s first game and as a win over one of MIT’s chief rivals in women’s sports.

Jeri Ikeda ’87, assisted by Grace Saccardo ’86, scored the winning goal. Goalie Julie Koster G kept Wellesley scoreless.

MIT went on to lose to Smith, 2-0, and Mount Holyoke, 2-0.

Smith was the tournament, beating Skidmore in the final.

Coach Shawn Ladda noted that the team is young with much freshman talent. Five freshmen are starting players, among them twins Alice Biber ’99 and Claire Biber ’99 at left and right fullback. Their sister, Madeline Biber ’98, is a member of the varsity gymnastics team.

The new team also benefits from experienced players. Koster, who graduated from MIT in June with a degree in mechanical engineering, was a member of the women’s volleyball team for four years and co-captain for the last two years, when the team made the national quarterfinals. She is no longer eligible for intercollegiate volleyball, but has another year of eligibility in soccer.

MIT will play Colby-Sawyer today at 3:30 p.m. The team’s first home game will be against Salem State on Thursday.

Cross country teams win Engineer’s Cup

By Katie Schwarz

The men’s and women’s cross-country teams both won in the season opener Engineer’s Cup, held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last weekend.

The men’s team took the cup for the third straight year. MIT men have now won four of the last five Engineer’s Cups, and 15 of the 23 times the meet has been held.

MIT won the men’s division convincingly with a score of 17 to RPI’s 59 and Worcester Polytechnic Institute’s 69. Top finishers in the five-mile course included Gordon Holterman ’87, first place, 26:37; Will Sauer G, second place, 26:44; Anson Brierie ’88, third place, 26:46; and Bill Mulieri ’90, fifth place, 26:59.

The MIT men’s team is ranked second to Bates in the latest New England Division III coaches’ poll.

Women have participated in the running of the Engineer’s Cup for only two years, and MIT has won both years. MIT scored 32, RPI 38, and WPI 43.

Anne McVeigh ’86, running in her first varsity race, placed first on the three-mile course with a time of 18:52. Martha Soto ’86 placed second in 18:52, and Beatrix Silly placed seventh in 21:07.

Both teams will travel to Coast Guard for an away meet on Saturday.

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