MIT is CLOSED TODAY--NO CLASSES

Provost's office faces changes

By Earl C. Yee

The Reorganization of the Provost's Office has been announced by the Provost, who has been charge of Provost's Office since 1973.

MacVicar, who has been the Provost since 1973, has been appointed by the Provost's Office to be the new Provost. MacVicar will be succeeded by the Provost's Office in June 1986.

Keyser will also be present at the Reorganization of the Provost's Office in June 1986.

Mean for Undergraduate Education

The faculty voted in 1971 to recommend that the administration establish a new position of Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education. Keyser will supervise the newly-created Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education.

Properties. Boston

The Coop has been discussing Tech Coop relocation plans for the Greater Boston area as Hurricane Gloria, the most powerful hurricane to hit the region, has been announced. The Coop has been discussing the possibility of relocating to a new site in the Greater Boston area.

Storm warning issued

A hurricane warning and a flood watch have been issued for the Greater Boston area. The hurricane has been recorded on the Atlantic Ocean, which is moving toward the region. Winds are expected to reach 100 mph and waves to reach 20 to 30 feet.

The Coop has been discussing Tech Coop relocation plans for the Greater Boston area as Hurricane Gloria, the most powerful hurricane to hit the region, has been announced. The Coop has been discussing the possibility of relocating to a new site in the Greater Boston area.

Tech Coop might relocate

By Stephen P. Berend and David P. Hamilton

A possible relocation of the tech co-op has been discussed by the Coop. It is estimated that the Coop might relocate to a new site in the Greater Boston area as Hurricane Gloria, the most powerful hurricane to hit the region, has been announced. The Coop has been discussing the possibility of relocating to a new site in the Greater Boston area.
Committee on Discipline to develop policy on computer resources

(Continued from page 1)

There is no precedent for such disciplinary action because there have been no security violations of any type before, Lerman added. The Committee on Discipline (COD) will consider the case and issue a ruling only if the student decides not to accept Lerman's decision.

The COD will not review the breach of Project Athena's security unless a complaint is filed by a member of the MIT community, according to COD Chairman Eli P. Gurfinkel '58. "We do not take it lightly to create a case against a student," he said.

"I think that the response to the individual incident has to be tailored to the particular incident," said Project Athena Technical Director Jerome H. Saltzer '61. "You can't generalize. I think that ruffling through a person's files without permission is something very comparable to going through their desk without permission.

"It is certainly unethical" for a student to write a "Trojan horse" program, Saltzer said. "That is the reason why the Athena statement of principles of responsible use points out explicitly that one should not do that."

"To do a really simple 'Trojan horse' program is an easy task," said Henry N. Holtzman '86, MIT Media Laboratory's computer programmer. "A user can never tell that he has been 'trojaned'" by a "good Trojan horse" program, he said. A bad "Trojan horse" program is one that gives "logon error information," he continued.

"Somebody wrote a good Trojan horse, it would have been the curiosity that it could be written. But why would they run it? To actually go ahead and set up a back door has got to be some sort of mania," Holtzman said.

Lerman said that the UNIX operating system used by Project Athena is not very secure. "Students should change their passwords periodically...about every few months," he said. "Also, students should use long passwords: at least four, [but] preferably eight, characters," he said. "Passwords should not be common words like 'pass' or 'utside' and should consist of strange characters."

"I think that the protection provided by the Athena system is very comparable to the protection provided by a doorstop in a dormitory," Saltzer said. "If you come to a locked door, you know that the owner of the room doesn't want you to enter it. If you have burglary tools...[or] happen to know how to pick locks, we don't provide terribly high security locks on our dorm rooms."

"As a dorm resident, you would not keep millions of dollars in diamonds in your dorm room," he continued, "because you know that the security is not appropriate. But at the same time, you don't keep your textbooks there."

"I think that the protection afforded by the Athena system is similar in that it provides a way for users to mark information as private and those privacy marks should be respected by everybody else, even if someone happens to have special knowledge that would allow him to bypass the usual protection systems."

Others working with computer systems at MIT feel that no amount of computer security is sufficient. "In general, wherever people are dealing with any computer system, they should assume that anything stored on the computer is readable by anyone," said William C. Saphir '86, chairman of the Student Information Processing Board.

"Users should not assume that anything on the computer is protected from anybody else. As long as people take this attitude, then no damage can really be done," Saphir added.

Sensitive files, such as administrative records, are not kept on Project Athena. They are kept on systems with guarded terminals, and no telephone dial-up access, according to Lerman. MIT is currently developing a policy pertaining to theft of computer resources or information, according to COD Chairman Gurfinkel. He declined to comment on the proposed policy because it "may change as the result of current discussion."

Eventually, the Institute is going to have to develop a position that is uniform and understood. At this point, many of the organizations such as Athena have suggested positions with respect to "reasonable behavior."

Saltzer said, "and I believe that the privacy committee has said something like the past which are consistent with this approach."

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World

Soviet meeting with Soviet officials — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, 14,000 feet for four hours yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to discuss arms control. Shultz said that the meeting was "frank and useful," but that he and his counterpart had suggested no new proposals. The meeting was the first in a series of talks leading to a summit in September between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

South African judge orders stop to police brutality — A South African judge has barred the police from shooting demonstrators held in the nation's prisons. Judge J.P. Oelofse's decision came after hearing the testimony of a white government doctor, Dr. Wendy Ort, who said that prisoners who had been treated had been "systematically assaulted."

Rescue workers continue to find survivors — An 8-year-old girl and a 33-year-old man were found alive in the debris caused by last week's earthquake in Mexico City. Officials say that over 4,500 bodies have been recovered so far and 2,000 more are believed missing. The quake measured 8.1 on the Richter scale.

Irritated places blame on former defense minister — The French Socialist government yesterday accused former Defense Minister Charles Hernu of issuing orders to board the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior. The ship sank last July in a New Zealand port. The complicity of the French government in the incident has put the survival of Mitterand's administration at risk.

Nation

Pentagon dispatches report on missiles — The Pentagon yesterday disagreed with a Congressional study on President Reagan's plan to develop an anti-missile defense system. The study warned that such a system would increase the risk of nuclear war. The Pentagon stated that it would not deploy the defense system unless deployment contributed to military stability.

Apple to sue Jobs — Apple Inc. has filed a lawsuit against its co-founder and former chairman Steven P. Jobs for misappropriating company secrets and plotting to form a new company while still chairman. Jobs called the action "absurd and a shock."

Ph.D

• Physical Chemists
• Organic/Organometallic Chemists
• Biochemists
• Chemical Engineer
BS/MS
• Chemical Engineers
• Chemists

Sports

Boston Bruins sold — James F. Brennan, head of a local investment firm, has bought the Boston Bruins hockey team and Boston Garden arena for an estimated $50 million. Brennan says he will emphasize local Boston investment in the Phillip Morris Company, a leader in the tobacco industry.

Red Sox beat Toronto in 13th — The Red Sox defeated the first-place Blue Jays 4-2 in 13 innings. The Blue Jays went through 24 players, including 7 pitchers, during the game.

Weather

Gloria on her way — Periods of rain will accompany today's increasing winds. Winds may gust up to 50 mph and intermittent downpours could occur in the late afternoon as Hurricane Gloria makes its closest approach to the New England states. The storm could worsen as Gloria turns northeast. Clearing skies and sun should push the highs Saturday into the mid-70s.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

The Tech PAGE 4

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Grasping the passing moments

When the air is cold, it cuts into the back of your neck. When the moon shines against the clouds, you can see your breath, the lines of streetlamps. That's what it was like when I was back in London for Christmas, fourteen years ago.

Photographs may fade and go out of fashion, but the scenes they depict never change. I can still remember the days of London and the Changing of the Guard at the Buckingham Palace, because the camera lens captured the moment.

People do the same, slowly change as they age. When I was an old picture of myself, I laughed. "Is that really me? Can it possibly be?" I look in the mirror every morning, and it's always the same old face. I never change.

But in these old pictures, my parents tower over me, all four of them, no taller than 5'4'. In one photograph, my father looks heavier than he is now, and he is longer, blacker hair.

One night, my father and I left the hotel to look for presents. We walked to a small toy shop, where a toy catalog was displayed in some small Cockney cabas and other Dinky toys. On the shelves walked to a small toy shop, the hotel to look for presents. Weery morning, and it's always the same old face. I never change.

But in these, 14-year-old picture of myself, I look in the mirror every morning, and it's always the same old face. I never change.

I look at an old picture of myself, fourteen years ago. When I was in London for Christmas, I was six-years old, and let me ride my bike, without any hands on the handlebars.

It was in the moonlight that I first saw my father's hair. I closed my eyes and saw the strands of his hair, as if I had made a promise.

I could see a shade of darkness that I would never forget.

I was going to be a father himself.

And a slumber party afterward. "That's what I'm going to do. I'm going to be a father himself.

I'm going to be a father himself.

I'm going to be a father himself.

I'm going to be a father himself.

But we can't relive them. The memories are gone.

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Do not consider punishment of Bexley

To the Editor:

Robert Sherwood's remarks ("MIT seeks security housing," Sept. 6) about a Bexley problem are disturbing. He is quoted as saying: "I hope that dealing with Bexley would not be necessary. . . . If I really envisioned getting rid of Bexley and kicking the people out of there . . . I think that the Dean's Office is considering punishment because of an alleged anti-rush and suggests that the problem needs a solution "as we did in Senior House." The Dean's Office has solved no problem at Senior House, because there was none. If they base action against Bexley on a similar dubious basis they are needlessly in error. I lived in Senior House from 1960 to 1994, saw prejudices there during 1962 and 1983, and I so am aware of the following events.

At Senior House, an anti-rush problem was made out of an incident occurring a week after Rush Week 1982 and several years of poor rushes. If there were any resemblances between 1962 and 1983 it was that they both had consequences negligible by comparison, most students not even aware of the incidents. Dean Sherwood was present at the meeting, 1962 and 1983 and had nothing to do with the matter of the rush week with less than ten freshmen asking to live there; "finished" freshmen protested and wrote letters to the administration rather than live there. Diana Sherwood and McBey cited these as evidence of an anti-rush at Senior House. Threats of making all residents out were made and meetings were held with some students. There was no anti-rush responsible for this. The same rush week activities which this year drew more freshmen than there was room for are events which have been held for years, and supposedly drove them away before. The change has been in the freshmen and in the unfortunate stories spread about Senior House. During Rush Week 1983 a record was kept (filling several pages) of the bad things said to freshmen about Senior House in other places. Many of the freshmen who wrote letters refusing to live in Senior House had never been there. Once they moved there they stayed — few people transfer out. These poor rushes were not caused by anti-rush. Bexley has this same problem. Most freshmen hear stories about Bexley's anti-rush during their first days at MIT or before they even get here. With reactions to Bexley like Eli Newewood's in the 7th Opinion page ("Bexley anti-rush policy unfair to MIT students," Sept. 6), this is not surprising. These stories have been spread for years, and whether or not they have been true in the past, freshmen certain of a "Bexley anti-rush" before they go there simply are not going to seriously consider living there. This situation is not an anti-rush sponsored by Bexley; this year there was a rush week at Bexley.

Deans Sherwood and McBey should realize that this situation exists. A poor turnout for Senior House or Bexley does not mean an anti-rush was held. Activities such as the border guard house in the Bexley courtyard or the Race Kroshon dinner are not anti-rush, even though they are not the same activities as at the other dorms. They need open minds to avoid this misconception again, this time with harm to a dormitory possibility; before considering punishment, Deans Sherwood and McBey should first make sure there is a problem. There was no anti-rush at Senior House during the years they tried to address one — they should not try to address such a nonexistent problem at Bexley without better evidence. They certainly should not consider punishment on such a flimsy basis at all.

Michael Rohan

Michael Rohan

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GRAPHICS

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function with LEU. "I read the Nuclear News report to mean that we will be allowed to store three unirradiated HEU fuel elements. That's not a problem," Clark said.

Todreas said that if the NRC requires all university reactors to convert, regardless of monetary or technical feasibility, it "will switch research from university reactors to national labs." The cost of conversion would be too great for most universities to bear. Some reactors, such as MIT'S, are not designed to use LEU and the conversion would disrupt research programs, Todreas said.

MIT spent $3 million in the late 1960s and early 1970s to redesign the reactor specifically for HEU use. HEU is enriched with Uranium 233, which produces a greater neutron flux than LEU. Spectrometry and radiation effects at MIT require the high neutron flux produced by HEU, Todreas said.

Government reactors use 90 percent of all HEU fuel in the United States. If the NRC were to require universities to convert, "you're affecting less than ten percent of the HEU," so you're solving less than ten percent of the problem," Clark said. Clark was a member of the LEU Study Group, which the NRC created to assess how conversion would affect universities. The group found that MIT and Missouri-Columbia reactors are so designed that they cannot convert to LEU with existing technology.

The Department of Energy (DOE) is trying to develop low enrichment fuel that would provide the high neutron flux necessary for MIT and Missouri-Columbia. "By 1989, the DOE may have developed a fuel that would make it possible to convert. If that happened, MIT would have no objection to converting," Clark said.

Clark said it was reasonable for the NRC to ask universities to minimize stored HEU. "If we make that mistake to get the inventories down to low levels to prevent anyone from trying to swipe it," Clark said.

The LEU Study Group warned that requiring all universities to convert might harm the United States standing in the field of nuclear research. The group recommended that the federal government pay for the conversion because the costs would be so high that many universities could not afford to be shut down. "If you're going to shut a university through a neutron burst, you're not going to pay for it," Clark said.

The NRC order may only affect a "non-problem." Current NRC rules allow university reactors to store no more than 29 kilograms of HEU, which would be too great for most universities.

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Tired of Chinese food? See Page 2

Making ice cream at home, Page 3


**THE REST OF ASIA**

Not all Asian food comes from China

Most MIT students are acquainted with the pleasures of Chinese food. The cuisine of Asia is much less familiar, but for those who are adventurous eaters, the world of Asian food offers a cornucopia of experiences waiting to be discovered. Asian cooking is not particularly complex, and its pleasures are almost sure to be found within the ordinary reach of any MIT student.

Many Americans, of course, have lost touch with their Asian roots. Some of these students have never been to an Asian restaurant, and thus have never had the opportunity to taste the diverse array of Asian cuisines that are available in the Boston area. But, don't let this discourage you from trying something new. There are plenty of Asian restaurants in the Boston area, and they are all worth exploring.

**Indian:**

In general, Asian food follows the same pattern as Indian food: most dishes involve small repertoire of techniques (vindaloo, curry, saag, etc.) is applied to chicken, beef, lamb. Nothing here is done poorly, so curries, dals, etc. are usually delicious. The real tragedy of what Coca-Cola has brought to the world is the loss of the true taste and flavor of good Indian food.

**Japanese:**

Japanese cuisine is probably the most popular of all the Asian cuisines. In Japan, the focus is on fresh, seasonal ingredients. The dishes are generally light, and the cooking is careful and precise. The cuisine is also very healthful, with a large emphasis on vegetables and seafood. The Japanese are known for their love of seafood, and the cuisine is often accompanied by a glass of sake.

**Thai:**

Thai cuisine is another popular Asian cuisine. It is known for its use of spices and herbs, and the dishes are often spicy. The cuisine is also very colorful, with a lot of use of red and green in the presentation of the dishes. The spices used in Thai cuisine are often quite strong, and the dishes can be quite fiery. The cuisine is also very vegetarian-friendly, with a large emphasis on vegetables and tofu.

**Vietnamese:**

Vietnamese cuisine is also quite popular. The dishes are usuallyvery light, and the cooking is careful and precise. The cuisine is also very healthful, with a large emphasis on vegetables and seafood. The Vietnamese are known for their love of seafood, and the cuisine is often accompanied by a glass of rice wine.

**Comparing Colas**

Our jaded judges sample the good, the bad, and the ugly

As an often heard, difficult-to-substantiate rumor has it, half the students here are absolutely anorexic, and the other half is addicted to coffee. That may be an exaggeration, but it is true that the coffee-and-donut breakfast is a staple of MIT life. The coffee is usually consumed in one of the many coffee shops on campus, and the donuts are usually from one of the many donut shops on campus.

**The Competition:**

The coffee shops on campus are not all created equal. Some offer a wide variety of coffee and donut options, while others offer very limited choices. The donuts vary in quality, from fresh, flaky pastries to dry, crumbly cakes. The coffee varies in quality, from smooth, rich, and flavorful to bitter and acidic.

**The Judges:**

Our jaded judges, the MIT community, are not afraid to speak their minds. We have tasted coffee and donuts from every coffee shop on campus, and we have come to some conclusions.

**The Winners:**

Our jaded judges have crowned Muffy's Coffee and Donuts as the OVERALL WINNER. Muffy's offers a wide variety of coffee and donut options, and the quality of both is consistently high. The coffee is smooth, rich, and flavorful, and the donuts are fresh, flaky, and delicious.

**The Losers:**

On the other hand, The Loser is Coffee House, which offers a limited variety of coffee and donut options, and the quality of both is inconsistent. The coffee is often bitter and acidic, and the donuts are sometimes dry and crumbly.

**The Confessions:**

Theresa Federico, the editor of The Tech, is not the same as Old Coke. The Coke is very similar to Old Coke, but has a better flavor. The Coca-Cola Classic, it turns out, is not the same. The latter contains relatively less sugar, but also less water. The new cola has a slightly different taste. The real tragedy of what Coca-Cola has brought to the world is the loss of the true taste and flavor of good Indian food.
Homemade ice cream, both high- and low-tech

The title is the only city in the world where any machine can be used during a blizzard to make ice cream.

About every 10 minutes beat the mixture with a wire whisk, then stir in the cream and button up the freezer until the mix gets very stiff (about an hour). When this happens, you can move the container and freeze overnight. Don't allow the mixture to get too stiff, or you will have a problem getting it out of the freezer. To prevent this, you can mix a highly unrealistic way to accomplish ice cream, but often less

The old-fashioned way: This kind of ice cream makes for a nice bucket which you fill with rock salt and cold water and add to the mix and stir until the mix gets really thick (about an hour). When you're done, you can move the container and freeze it overnight. Although this method is harder than others, it also makes more cream ice cream at a time, a definite plus.

The modern method: Several companies make commercial ice cream. One company makes a kind of ice cream which is in a bowl in a freezer, and has a fat power cord that fits under the rubber, magnetic strip at the edge of the freezer door. They require no ice, salt, batteries, or human intervention. They typically hold one quart, and cost around $5. If you're unscrupulous, buy any brand and then fill it with rock salt and cold water and stir it until it's thick. You'll get the same result.

With the other machines, you run the man-machine relationship. As the folks at one company put it, "The mix goes into another container for the final freezing action, and the person who cranks lick the beater. Although this method requires more energy and takes a longer time, it's very worth getting the mass.

A RECIPE FOR EVERYTHING

Now that you have gathered your tools, it is time to make a spoonful. Cream ice cream is incredibly easy to make, requiring only a spoonful and the addition of almost any kind of ice cream imaginable. In some former times, it was considered very light ice cream, until it de- served the treated. However, many people in the United States believe that some ice cream is lighter than others.

In fact, you may have already discovered that some ice cream is less light than others. I believe that in this particular instance, the people who cranked lick the beater. Although it's not really necessary to make ice cream, it's a great way to make ice cream, and one of the most convenient methods of making it.

The Microcomputer Center in Building 11 offers off-geeks periodic parties, and the IBM PC/XT/AT is the most popular computer. The graphics are well integrated into programming, making it easy for designers to draw and compose diagrams. To get started, you can write in several languages, including Basic, Pascal, and C. There are even some very strange signs which appear to have been written by the Apple II.

If you're not interested in off-geeks, there are other ways of improving your keyboard. One way is to buy a computer keyboard from a source other than the Apple II. Another way is to buy a keyboard from a source other than the Apple II.

High-quality keyboards are available at most computer stores. However, the Apple II keyboard is not as well designed as other keyboards. For example, the Apple II keyboard does not have enough keys for common operations. Also, the Apple II keyboard is not as quiet as other keyboards.

The best way to choose a keyboard is to try it out. You can find good keyboards at many stores. If you're not sure, ask the salesperson to show you the keyboard they're selling.

Welcome to MTC, the source of all which is electronic. You may find it confusing that you're not required to buy a computer, but if you take the time to learn about the computer, you'll find that the computer is not as hard as you thought it might be. To make it easier, I've written this book, 'Computer for Me.' It's available at most bookstores and libraries. It's not really necessary to buy a computer, but if you're interested in learning about computers, this book is a good place to start.

In conclusion, I hope that you've enjoyed learning about computers and that you'll use the computer as a tool to help you in your work and leisure activities. Computer is a tool, and it can be used in many ways. The choice is yours.
Charles River Running/Bicycling Map

Boston University Bridge
Larz Anderson Bridge
Arsenal Street Bridge
Fresh Pond
FRESH
Road 2
Western Avenue Bridge
River Street Bridge
Boston University Bridge

Distances are given in kilometers/miles.
Distances are as measured along actual running/bicycling paths, and thus may differ substantially from roadway distances.

Charlestown Bridge
North Beacon Street Bridge
Eliot Bridge
Larz Anderson Bridge
HARVARD

WELCOME TO THE FIREHOSE

Bill Cohen

Computers for Computers' Sake

If computers are your favorite thing after McDonald's french fries, MIT has more ways for you to back your life out. You can even get paid.

First, you can get a job. Both Athena and UROP need students. The big difference is that computers are your job when you work for Athena, and only a means to an end when you UROP. Big difference -- do you like research, or do you like to help bewildered students in the Athena line? You don't have to be Course 6 to hack computers. Almost every department has research involving computers, and if you know more than just computers, you'll be quite a bit more valuable. As computers become more commonplace, the other things you know will be more important than your computer skills.

The other good alternative is to join the Student Information Processing Board, SIB, as it's lovingly referred to, to try to bridge the chasm between students and the Athena power structure.

As a joke, the SIPBoids get pranks written to them, but in some ways they are making into a computer service bulletin. They do good work, and are the only organized voice for students when the big decisions about computers are made. They also write and distribute useful software, including the harsh version of Project Athena. All is well, a frighteningly useful organization as long as they don't adopt initiation rite.

Welcome to the Firehouse

Using computers, like everything else at MIT, resembles "taking the drink from a fountain." Good luck, and remember, computers are just tools, and you shouldn't be one.

Bill Cohen
The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

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BOSTON PREMIERE ENSEMBLE—Delights of T'bree

CONCERTGEOUB ORCHESTRA—Bernard Haitink, conductor
Haydn, Symphony No. 88; Mahler Symphony No. 5. Symphony Hall, September 30, 8pm. MIT price: $8.

BOSTON LyrIc OPERA—Agrippina
Handel’s Agrippina, Northeastern University, Alumni Auditorium, October 4 at 8pm and October 6 at 3pm. MIT price: $6.

BANCIETTO MUSICAL—The Virtuoso Baroque
Daniel Steepner will play Bach’s Violin Concerto in D minor, program also includes Rebel’s Les Eléments, Handel’s Agrippina conduta a morire and Bach’s Suite No. 2. Jordan Hall, October 4, 8pm MIT price: $5.

SINFONOV—All Mozart Concert
Includes Mozart’s Concerto for two pianos in Eflat, K.365 and the Boston premiere of Mozart’s newly rediscovered Symphony in A minor, K.16a.

Jordan Hall, October 11, 8pm. MIT price: $6.

Tickets for all events are on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association, or call 253-4885 to check availability.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT’s student newspaper.

GET OUT ON THE TOWN WITH THE TECH PERFORMING ARTS SERIES...!
himself deemed this insensitve, a mere manifestation of his general interest in estab.
ishing the unity of things and other ex-
perience. In any case, ambiguity is en-
ha'sed by his eclectic style, which lends itself to a
comprise Surrealist and Cubist idiom with equal ease.
Simultaneous points stress the interpreta-
tion of Carroll Dunham's paintings. His im-
agination is less clearly figurative, and sometimes (particularly in his very recent works) not noticeably figurative at all. But for the captions, one would be at a loss to assign a specific meaning to any of these works. Yet it is hard to overlook the recur-
ing presence of sexual symbolism—phal-
ific shapes in particular, which seem to con-
stitute Dunham's pet motives. Add to this
sharp colored and masked configurations and one might see something like a present-day Hirschhorn Touch.
From Britain, Bill Woodrow brings us sculptural installations made out of oxide powders in the venerable—who knows to what much Duchamp's pat. Not noticeably figurative at all But
sometimes (particularly in his very recent
imagery is less clearly figurative, and
incorporates Surrealist and Cubist idiom
hanced by his eclectic style, which
with equal ease.
In 1905, the development of the Lethocera
began in 1878-80. It is a successful
which features
work by Bar-
ari videos downstairs.
And, as usual, a visit to the ICA
Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.
- spirit of Duchamp. As with w
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MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Semester for Kresge Auditorium (primarily days), the Student Center, and the West Plaza Grounds. Applications may be obtained in the Campus Activities Office (W20-345) on October 1, 1985. Below is the chart for deadlines and approval dates.

TIME PERIOD       DEADLINE       APPROVED BY
IAP/SPRING Friday
October 18, 1985

Jan. 1 - May 31 1985 Thursday November 1, 1985

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis after November 1, 1985. Chapel reservations are accepted on a rolling basis.
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

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Reach out and touch someone.*
MacVicar to study MIT's curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

Dean for Student Affairs, the head of Undergraduate Education and the Dean for Graduate Education will work closely together in focusing on all aspects of the living environment at MIT. "If you have a structure designed to support particular programs, then things go better," Keyser said.

Undergraduate Association president R. R. Moser '87 said that he saw no disadvantages with the new organization of academic affairs.

"It's just common sense," he said. "It's a way to streamline the offices. Any- thing that centralizes tasks more is a plus.

The changes put the provost in a position to jointly view affairs "in and out of the classroom," Deutch said.

Deutch cited examples of educational issues to be discussed in the new offices. For instance, Moser said that at MIT, reorganization of the CEP had been "awful" when there is a process of consensus. "A good idea was in and out of the offices," Deutch said. "It was a baphazard situation" that both he and the CEP had similar ideas about recognizing the offices. "It's a question of the organization... was partly a result of favorable timing.

"A good idea must have the right times, and right timing in when there is a consensus of the faculty," Deutch explained. "It takes time for a building of consensus and agreement.

The changes were "primarily the thought of the new provost (Deutch), but he talked to every- one," he said.

Deutch said he felt that Keyser and MacVicar "are an outstanding combination and are working with faculty to make a major, positive change." "The choice of Keyser had an element of genius in it," Simonides said. Keyser is "deeply involved in the academic programs.

Keyser is also the housemaster of Senior House. "I think it's very good to be a housemaster," Keyser explained. "It's absolutely crucial to have an understanding of student life after 5 o'clock. At night, the character of MIT changes. The Institute is a city for the students. You have to understand the environment."

The choice of MacVicar as Dean for Undergraduate Education was "another 100 percent strike," Simonides added. He has a position as a professor of physical sciences and as the founder and director of UROP "combine the research interests of the faculty with the students."

"Fortuitally, I will still be the director of UROP," Keyser said, "but I'll step back from the oper- ational development. If I had to give up UROP completely, that would have been a big sacrifice." MacVicar will also chair the Committee on the Undergraduate Program, which is one of the committees created upon the disbanding of CEP.

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Women's volleyball
remains undefeated

By Miner Huffman

The women's volleyball team defeated Boston College (BC) 3-2 in front of 72 boisterous fans Wednesday, boosting its record to 2-0-0.

All five returning letterwinners - Michelle Elisgruber '86, Captain Jennifer Smith '86, Rachel Chin '87, Judy Mourant '87 and Julie Brown '88 - started for MIT, along with Teresa Lowenstein '89, Elizabeth Turtle '90 and Raja Agarwal '89, Athena Cozakos '89 and Elizabeth Turtel '89.

MIT jumped to a 7-3 lead in the first game, but BC's Eagles came back for a 7-7 tie, using their height advantage and superior spiking and blocking. The Engineers, handicapped by inexperience, regained a 2-0 lead but finally lost the game 13-15.

The Engineers gained an 8-6 lead in the second game with superior net work by Lowenstein and Elisgruber. The game then remained close until an MIT run of five unanswered points gave the team the victory, 15-10. MIT leaped to a 10-0 lead in the third game but finally lost the game 13-15.

Engineers, handicapped by inexperience, regained a 2-0 lead but finally lost the game 13-15.

The squad appears to be playing well, despite the graduation of four starters in June, including two All-Americans. Assistant coach Armanda Hernandez '86 said they are "quick but still working on their basic skills."

Weekend home events
Saturday, Sept. 28
Volleyball, B.Y.O Wind-surfer Invitational, 9:30 am.
Field Hockey vs. Clark, 10 am.
Baseball, MIT Classic Tournament, 10:30 am.
Football vs. Merrimack, 1 pm.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Baseball, MIT Classic Tournament, 11 am.

on deck
Michelle Elisgruber '86 prepares to bump the ball during a volleyball game Wednesday. The women's volleyball team defeated Boston College, 3-2.