CAMBRIDGE TO ELECT OFFICIALS

By Katye Schwarz

Analysis

Twenty-two candidates will vie for nine Cambridge City Council seats in this election, and a number of independents, including Mayor Francis X. Sullivan, are also seeking seats. All nine council seats are in

CAMA slate endorses rent-system platform

By Katye Schwarz

The Cambridge Civic Association (CCA), a group with a strong history of political force in the area, announced its support for a rent-system platform on a generally liberal front supporting the continuation of rent control.

CCA candidates have traditions that have abstract issues such as equal opportunities, rather than specific disagreements with their neighbors, in common. All candidates are seeking seats from the more knowledgeable, independent-oriented independents.

Outgoing CCA president Fred coast and his organization, which is generally liberal, good government-oriented, have opinions about their becoming a conformist platform.
Independents discuss issues

(Continued from page 1) lower property values.

Incumbent Alfred Vellucci, seeking his 16th term, supports rent control in its current form. He also supports linkage.

Vellucci acknowledged MIT's previous housing efforts, including construction of 750 units of housing for the elderly. But "the 1983 demand for MIT's re-operation on the Simples issue..." MIT should surrender the "...had an impact..." Vellucci said. He proposed a ten-year use of "...emergency..." for which MIT would receive a tax break.

"People who have kept their..." rents low are penalized "...by limits on rent increases," said Daniel J. Clinton, another incumbent councillor. Rents that were originally low remain low, while other rents which entered the system at a higher level are now over $1000 per month, he claimed. Clinton opposed the linkage proposal which "...would be beneficial..." to the council after Leonard Russell.

Incumbent Thomas Daney supports a comprehensive, city-wide rezoning process. He said that Cambridge's plan for redevelopment should be cohesive, not piecemeal. He also voted against last year's linkage proposal.

Alfred LaRosa was installed in the council after Leonard Russell's death in June. His appointment was based on a recount of the 1982 ballots. LaRosa supports linkage. His platform states, "...rent control can fulfill its goal..." only if it operates efficiently and fairly for everyone.

Sheila Russell favors linkage in general, but does not support last year's proposal. Russell is running on a platform of balancing "...development and the needs of its residential areas..." through the creative use of existing zoning laws, according to the Cambridge Chronicle. She also hopes to get more federal funding for housing programs.

Unaffiliated challengers Among the remaining candidates are both strong attackers and strong defenders of rent control, as well as moderates.

Lewis Armistead is opposed to linkage. But he favors downzoning of residential areas, such as Kendall Square, which have already been impacted by development. "...Talk of providing large amounts of new affordable housing is erroneous," he said. Cambridge has "...a limited spatial solution."

Frank Dabyck charges that "...rent control is pretty much out of control." The current system subsidizes the well-to-do, he said. He proposed a "means test" to determine qualification for rent control, and suggested a head tax on universities for all students living off campus as an incentive for the schools to build new student housing, freeing housing units.

Ellie Costella told the Chronicle that rent control should not exist. "...It's giving housing to those who can afford it," she said.

He supports a free market for housing which would enable the city to "...get the priority to those who need it most."

LaRosa's supporters questioned the constitutionality of the means test. He does not approve of linkage and other restrictions on business development. "...We get to give positive incentives, not negative incentives," he said in the debate.

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Attention, Drew B. Burns: The seat of Dr. Steven Pedersen's office chair has been located. It has been in Room 18-454, above your lab bench since its mysterious disappearance on September 1st. Our eagle-eyed scouts are still looking for the base of the chair. Sorry for any inconvenience.

PHOTO BY M.G. Fenn
World

Nagao speaks to Soviet journalists — President Ronald Reagan announced an arms reduction proposal yesterday that would halve the number of US sea-based nuclear missiles provided the Soviets reduced their land-based missiles by the same factor. Reagan revealed the plan in an interview he granted to four Soviet journalists at the White House.

Soviet allow Sakharov's wife to leave — The Soviet Union reportedly issued Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, a visa to leave the Soviet Union. Bonner is allowed to spend about two to three months in the West, where she will undergo treatment for an eye ailment.

Nation

Spy trial ends guilty — John Anthony Walker Jr. and his son, Michael, pleaded guilty to charges that they spied for the Soviet Union. The Walkers were part of a spy ring that included John's brother, Arthur, and a Navy friend, Jerry Whitworth. Arthur had previously been convicted of espionage, and Whitworth still awaits trial.

Illegal marriage perpetrator gets busted — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was arrested in Charlotte, NC, on Monday as he was attempting to leave the United States. He has been charged with the cover-up of "sham marriages," used to allow illegal aliens to stay in the country.

Local

Dukakis approves seat belt law — Governor Dukakis signed a mandatory seat belt bill earlier this week, making Massachusetts the 16th state to require the use of seat belts. The law takes effect Jan. 1 and will carry a $15 fine.

Sports

Celtics win ordinary home opener — The Boston Celtics, led by Kevin McHale (25 points), beat the Milwaukee Bucks in the home opener in the Boston Garden. The Celtics are now 2-1 in the Eastern Conference.

Hugger postpones fight — "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler's broken nose and sore back will prevent him from fighting John Mugabi for an indefinite period of time. Hagler broke his nose in a sparring match on Tuesday and required three stitches. He also may have ruptured a disc in his back. The match will probably be delayed until as late as February.

Weather

Chill out — Crip autumn weather will continue through the next few days. Friday and Saturday will both be clear and cold, with temperatures in the 50s.

David Jelinsky
Harold A. Stern

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DATE: November 13, 1985
TIME: 9:00 - 12:00
PLACE: Office of Career Services

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COMMENCEMENT 1986

The Commencement Committee invites recommendations for speakers and/or topic areas from all members of the MIT Community for a Commencement speaker at MIT's Commencement on Monday 2 June 1986. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT. Written nominations and topic areas may be dropped off at the following locations:

The Undergraduate Association Office Room W20-401
The Graduate Student Council Office Room 50-222

The Information Center — Room 7-121

Deadline for nominations and suggestions is 6 November. In addition, suggestions may be filed with any member of the speaker subcommittee. They are John H. Slater, Chairman; Donald R. F. Harleman, Ex-officio and Chairman of the Commencement Committee; William J. Hecht, Executive Vice-President of the MIT Alumni Association; Vivienne Lee, Senior Class President; Walter L. Milne, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation and Assistant to the President; Mary L. Morrissey, Executive Officer for Commencement; and Janine M. Nell, President of the Graduate Student Council. The speaker subcommittee will review all suggestions and make a short list for submission to President Gray. The list will not be made public nor will it be rank ordered. The responsibility and authority for selecting a Commencement speaker and issuing an invitation will rest with President Gray.
Reform committees: act on student input

The study of changes to the MIT curriculum has been under way for over a year. MIT has formed four committees to study and suggest changes in core courses to list specific areas that compr ise explicit subordination.

This trafficking clause requires no proof that the material in question is that it is obscene— the only constitutional justification for censorship. Anyone who produces or distributes material that affects the privacy of others is liable to suit at any time.

Any woman has a claim herederem as a woman acting against the subordination of women," the trafficking clause declares. A reasonable extension of this bill would allow claims by students against the producer or disseminators of material that casts group in a negative light.

The problems that some feminist artists could have with this clause illustrate the difficulty. Sexually explicit representations of subordination are ideas that some create. These representations would be judged under the same standards as pornography: "women's body parts...exhibited such that women are reduced to those parts." Katherine McKinnon, an author of the reference committee, conceded that the measure could apply to such works.

The bill would have had to be scheduled. It would have implied, however, that even if abhorrent, it is constitutional. Cambridge residents should vote "no" on the referendum Tuesday.

An outsider's view of MIT

I wonder how your basic MIT student would feel to know the opinions of an outsider who has been very familiar with MIT since 1966. This outsider fills all the basic ingredients of an MIT student's personality and Ambition, but she lacks certain key mental skills and brain damage which will not be an done thing the way an MIT student would need...

This has not yet and still has not and will never stop this unique person from continuing to come and socialize and be with people who have the most respect for, and if you're interested in knowing what she's doing. She's been known to tell you, even on the phone, how she feels about your life there and so on and so on and so on...

I first knew MIT in 1968 when the first really exciting date was with a handsome-to-grad student. He was okay for the most part, except he was heavy into the new sexual freedom and I wasn't. As soon as I found out that I preferred to remain as I was, I left. This foreign man's name was, so I was seeking his name. Where his name was, so I was seeking his name. He was a M.I.T. student.

The MIT Prom was the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. It was the date that took me to net as an M.I.T. Dance social. He was really sweet and the type who would've made a really good hus band. The prom was a three-day weekend event. Friday, the...
MIT students have non-elitist attitudes

I had a number of experiences where I met people who helped me with questions I had. I was taught to find out about the attitude and whether to fit a skirt to a bodice by listening to others. I wasn't asked by the CIA at MIT and was signed by you and thirteen excluding all. Placement impartially to all. I want to interview. The Institute impartially to all. The laws are currently written so that they don't interfere with people, and I will protest against SDI work. The government's business.

Star Wars is effectively limiting scientific freedom

To the Editor:

I'd like to compliment Tech editor, P, for his coverage of a serious set of issues on Oct. 29, 1. I think the article is a large part of the problem. I feel that all bona fide employees should be allowed to interview students at the Placement Office. This policy is impartially to all bona fide employees. This policy was adopted most recently in 1970 by a faculty committee on placement. This has been in effect in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1970. The Department of Nuclear Engineering and the Alpha Nu Sigma Honor Society present the

DAVID J. ROSE LECTURESHIP
IN NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY

Inaugural Lecture with

MR. JAMES R. SCHLESINGER
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

"THE FUTURE OF NUCLEAR POWER"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1985
4:30 p.m.
Room 10-250

(Reception Following)
Open to the Public
For more information, call Margarita Crocker, x-4225.

Opinion

MIT provides interview opportunities impartially

Dear Ms. Ritter:

I wrote the first letter to the editor, P, because of the silliness of the cartoon in page 9, Oct. 29, 1. I think it's important to discuss the problem of peer pressure against SDI work. I feel that it is extremely dangerous to allow the government to decide what we can and cannot accept. This bill will set a precedent allowing government censorship of newspapers, magazines and movies. If, hypothetically, Betty Salkind's accusation about the Pentagon, "Pornography legitimates and in his sexuality," was true, then who would hurt. My sexuality, in my own bed-room, is not Betty Salkind's nor the Government's business.

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Opinion

MIT needs more humanities

To the Editor:

Science and Engineering is all-consuming at MIT. The Institute's revision of its Humanities and Social Science program is long over-
due. At present, the undergraduate HASS requirement does not neces-
sarily expose the student to a broad enough range of liberal arts ideas. It is too easy to limit study to areas that are largely quantitative, like economics. The "pure" human-
ities courses that are available do not push students to improve their reading and writing skills, or pre-
pare them to explore their limits of comprehension.

We suggest the following to the committee:
1. Impose a more hard-

sored grading policy in humanities subjects.
2. Establish a core curricu-

lum including requirements in lit-
erature, psychology, writing, and
Science, Technology and Society (STS).
3. Exclude the Economics concentration in humanities.
4. Offer an ethics course.

MIT's rigorous enforcement of the humanities component of an education should compel students to take the liberal arts more seri-

ously. Heightened awareness of the world around us, a crucial half of the college experience, is neglected at MIT. The highly specialized maths and sciences are disproporti-

tionately developed.

But that's why we came here, right? True, but we owe the techni-
cal community competence in com-
munication, a mature ethical ap-

proach, and sensitivity to human needs. The scientific community is ultimately a social one, and in view of its magnitude's awesome power, has great responsibilities. MIT will fail to reach goals of a complete education if it allows students to re-

main isolated in technical vacuums.

The goal of the liberal arts and social sciences is to develop this hu-

man awareness. If the proposals above were instituted, a narrowly-

focused mindset relentlessly seeking a required course may discover ideas (like we would never otherwise consider).

MIT should continue the pro-
gress made by the writing require-
ment. Change in humanities educa-
tion will, obviously depend on the implementation of policy by fac-

ulty. There is no reason why the 21.001 professor should be any less

demanding than the 6.001 instruc-
ter. Getting an A in a humanities
class should be a challenge. If the Institute legitimizes rigor and width in HASS, both students and teachers will respond.

Sponsored by the Student Center Committee
Proper ID required

feedback

Execution of South African poet Moloi is controversial

To the Editor:

Joseph Shipman's column, "Globe opinion on South Africa's death," Oct. 25, stands badly in need of a rebuttal. Not only does it start from the false premise that"the Globe is doing such a wonderful job on reporting about events in South Africa," but it shows an utter lack of concern being vested in its correspondent obviously prefers the Boers' country clubs to first-hand investigation on the frontlines.

First, the international uproar about the execution of Benjamint Moloi is a large scan to a trivial event in the failure of the world to understand the true nature of the war in South Africa and the social sciences is to develop this hu-

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Dear Harold: women who live in Boston that you relayed the ideas that I spoke

obviously were convinced that something badly was going on here. All this could have been gleaned from the article. What's it doing with the headline "South Africa Executes Poet?" Moloi was a respected poet after all and the world knew him as such, even if Shipman didn't.

Secondly, I have great difficulty in understanding Shipman's con-
cerns about Pretoria's attempt to uphold their perceived idea of justice. Whether Moloi was a murderer, from their point of view, is purely an ANC spin-

ny who lent a hand to under-

cover operations, their laws would have decreed his execution in any case, in the latter instance for treason. Shipman sees it times on the verge of reality that white South Africa is at war, yet he flows away from the obvi-

ous consequence that the elimina-
tion of collaborators with the racist regime constitutes an act of
tion of collaborators with the racist regime constitutes an act of
te.

Post-Rainbow

1. I have been wanting to write to the editor an offer from award-winning Nikki Craft addressed to news editor Harold A. Stern '87:

Dear Harold:

I have been wanting to write to the Today, they wrote me a line of any style reading or access-

rate coverage of my slide show at

MIT. Nikki Craft claims a need exists for civil disobedience in women's movement. I feel that you relayed the ideas that I spoke

of in a very professional manner as well.

I write this letter to you be-

cause I have heard from two

women who live in Boston that

they felt it was not a good article. I do not know what they mean.

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Respect must be deserved

To the Editor:

Did it ever occur to Flanagan that people who boo or hiss at protesters are merely expressing their opinions of them or of the issues in question?

Secondly, Flanagan believes that people who do not respect such opinions are apathetic. This is ridiculous. Just because I don't take part in "dramatic takeovers and shootings during lectures" or actively take part in some other protest doesn't make me apathetic. For instance, I could be making better use of my time than writing this letter or preparing for my next exam. If you wish to be apathetic, that is your right. If you wish to protest, that too is your right. If you choose not to show respect to people who protest, once again that is your right. If you disagree with me, that is also your right. I don't care if you disagree with me — that is my right.

John Swartz '86

City council candidate is using untruthful MIT credentials

To the Editor:

Well, it's happening again. City Council candidate David Sullivan "is still claiming to be an honors graduate of MIT in his campaign literature. As an Institute alumnus, I happen to know that MIT has never conferred any degree with "honors." During the 1983 campaign I communicated with Sullivan on this matter. He admitted in a reply published in The Tech that he was not an honors graduate. He had joined out of MIT's many un-

degraduate "honorary" fraternities. This is not the issue. I personally was a member of two such groups, yet would never claim to be an honors graduate since such nonsense exists. Anyone who votes in Cambridge for candidates such as Sullivan in politics should be aware of this. Sullivan has made a career in public life claiming high principles. He obviously feels these principles do not apply to claims about his own credentials.

Peter J. Wender '71
A new method of advising

To the Editor:

Advising freshmen and freshmen is fun! Every year a thousand or so virgin minds arrive on campus. They are not yet touched by the cynicism which unfortunately afflicts quite a number of upperclassmen. Our sophomores, juniors, etc. can be divided into two groups — those who are here to buy an MIT degree with the minimum of involvement and those who are truly members of the community and who give of their best and therefore get a much better education. Fortunately the latter are in the majority.

Freshmen, however, are not yet so divided. They arrive eager for two exciting experiences — to meet and learn from interesting faculty members — role models — and to meet and learn from interesting peers. It is our job as faculty advisors to ensure that they reach both objectives and that they develop into members of the involved group of upperclassmen.

Some of my colleagues and I have found a very effective and interesting way to handle freshmen advising. We combine the advisor’s role with teaching a discussion seminar to the same group of freshmen. The seminar is reserved for our freshmen advisees and for freshmen only, since they tend to get overwhelmed by the more vocal upperclassmen.

I like to limit the seminar and hence the advising group — to six to eight people, but everybody involved has his or her own view of group size. This scheme has two important advantages: advising becomes a painless and automatic process, since one sees the freshmen every week anyway and does not have to call them in for the SDI does not need to be perfect to accomplish its objectives.

To the Editor:

If the Devil, the beast of the evil on this earth, gave a talk, I would not miss it, expecting the Devil’s views to be unique, misunderstood and misrepresented.

Those who view Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson ’55, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as the Devil, have already got it: I attended the General’s talk last Thursday at Faneuil Hall. Now, I was not disappointed in my expectation that his views would be unique, often misunderstood and misrepresented.

Many now view the Strategic Defense Initiative as a chimera. Yet, it is the General’s opinion that, in fifteen years from now without the SDI, the Russian leaders would view our second-strike system into "a very difficult probability problem for the Russian" is instead the stock of the SDI. Because a potential danger is enough to deter the Russians, the Strategic Defense Initiative is unlike "Star Wars," this is not supposed to be perfect even if it isn’t, it will still be operative.

It took me years to turn my math education into a very realistic perception that, in many instances, between 0 and 1 stand one-half. Now one-half, 0.9, 0.99 or 1 the difference does not always count; they are all infinity bigger than 0. In the case of "Star Wars," this seems to me what matters; and this has brought me to a strong personal reconsideration of certain concerns I heard expressed.

J. Michael Gashott

Column authorship challenged

To the Editor:

The Tech, in its usual wisdom, has committed grave oversights in two of its recent editions.

First, in The Tech of Oct. 22, you have published a bizarre and unique piece of writing — one whose claim of authorship, by Simson L. Garfinkel, is clearly false.

You have been duped by alien forces, perhaps the KGB, for as we all know, Garfinkel has never written a coherent piece of prose in his life. Please explain.

Second, where are you or your writer, Wheatman, hiding the photo caption to the picture of your correspondent with Valerie C. Coel SM ’80 and encouraging? No offense to Mr. Marconi (Oct. 18, p.20), but we’d rather see some of Miss Coel’s reputed attributes.

Steven Friedman ’87

MIT Alumni Association Executive Vice President

To the Editor:

On behalf of Jeff Solo ’81 and myself, I would like to correct a photo caption [The Tech, Oct. 18, p.19]. Either I’ve acquired a twin brother, Charles Bruin, who I would love to meet so I can, in fact, become like computers being virtual (being in two places at once) or, in fact, it is really me.

William J. Hecht ’61, Executive Vice President

The Tech

Caption name in error

To the Editor:

An Insider’s View of Career Opportunities on the Trading Floors of a Major Investment Bank

Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.

Presents

"Inside Wall Street"

An Insider’s View of Career Opportunities on the Trading Floors of a Major Investment Bank

5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 6

MIT Building #4, Room 4-149

77 Massachusetts Avenue

Reception to Follow
Deny the mind, deny life

Is the Editor:

This is a reply to Mark Kantrowitz's opinion column "Opinion, not exclusive," Oct. 25.

I agreed in my letter ["Morally: prevent the law, you are not saved by the state," Oct. 18] that individual rights are not to the ethics of opinion, but to the ethics of egoism.

I might add to that letter's argument that a right is a claim (i.e. a person who violate its rights of someone) to make voluntary action give up, to a degree proportionate to its force, the power of the state. In a capitalist system, the government and state force (and rule) to regulation against those who inaugurate the use of force. And thus create a state of power. (Force is the essence of government, and defense is the only use of it.)

I claim that altruism (self-sacrifice, selfless distinguished service to others) in ethics leads to human rights. In a state of power, it is not your own life that is yours; it is claimed by the state.

The future is working for challenging career opportunities within one of the most diversified companies in the world. Contact your placement office to schedule an interview with one of our technical managers. Various entry level alternatives are available such as:

- Edison Engineering Program
- Manufacturing Management Program
- Chemical-Metallurgical Management Program
- Software Technology Program
- Individualized Direct Placement

Opportunities exist in such fields as:

- Artificial Intelligence
- Expert Systems
- VLSI
- Robotics
- CAD/CAE/CAM
- Computer Graphics
- Controls

For more information on these programs and the major business areas available refer to the General Electric file located in your placement office.

The future is working at General Electric

Who?

BS and MS candidates in electrical engineering, computer science, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, aeronautical engineering and nuclear engineering.

What?

The General Electric Technical Recruiting Team will be conducting campus interviews at the Ashdown House for challenging career opportunities within one of the most diversified companies in the world. Contact your placement office to schedule an interview with one of our technical managers. Various entry level alternatives are available such as:

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For more information on these programs and the major business areas available refer to the General Electric file located in your placement office.

When and Where?

Tuesday, November 5th and Wednesday, November 6th at the Ashdown House.

What else?

Sign-ups will commence Tuesday, October 15th

An equal opportunity employer

Discuss Your Future With General Electric
L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, conducted by Jean-Pierre Rahn, performed at the nationwide radio telecast, NDR, of a concert with the Royal Concertgebouw Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch, October 10.

The concert opened with the groaning violins of the Argentinian Flute Concerto, composed by Ricardo de la Vega. The rhythm is typical of the composer's style, with a driving tempo and themes that build to a climactic conclusion. The flute soloist, John Corley, played with precision and virtuosity, highlighting the orchestra's dynamic range.

The next selection was the overture to the opera La Flute Enchantée by Jean-Philippe Rameau, played by the MIT Concert Band. The piece features a vibrant and colorful orchestration, with a prominent clarinet solo that adds a sense of whimsy to the overall performance.

For the third selection was the music from Joanie Logue's opera "The Wall of Sound," performed by the MIT Choral Society. The piece is a modern interpretation of classic opera, with a focus on electronic and acoustic elements.
I the contemporary music ensemble, in 1985 Pulitzer Prize southern slowness. The- first treat is the Jeanne Ommerle', Charles Bressler and Sanford Sylvan
practice to the chipper tone of the piece. ment. Ronald
ance of 19th century chamber music. itruments, to give a heightened musical ge-like i
ic which should never be neglected.

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln movements. The DVDrak and Mendelssohn performed Although only five musicians were on the to a dramatic in
the music, a critical aspect -of live delssofiii at a very Yo,'Ung age.' The
, it was clear that the musicians `cih- - the ume kind Of musical genius as Men-
life in the South do have a basis in reality,

The scene is then

and changes into different 6haracters to

Kevin Rupnik's set is sparse, thoughtful.

There is a French Film Festival going on at

On the Town

Friday, November 1
A special treat in the LSC Classics Series: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, the 1919 Ger-
man horror film (which, incidentally, was the first cult film in history). It's at 7:30pm
in Smilow Hall, admission free.

Saturday, November 2
In its new Midnite Movies Series, the Stu-
dent Center shows The Enforcer, with Clint Eastwood in his first role. It's at 11pm.

Sunday, November 3
New York City performer Phaube Leger, said to be "New York's wildest lace, lace show," will give a concert in Slosberg Re-
cital Hall at 9:30pm... Admission $10.

Monday, November 4
Collage, the contemporary music ensem-le, will play under the direction of MIT's Edward Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, 8pm. Event in the Tech Performing Arts Series.

GRANTS FOR ARTS PROJECTS
All members of the MIT Community are eligible to apply for funds from the Grants program of the Council for the Arts at MIT for arts-related projects or activities. The deadline for applications for the 1985-86 academic year is Friday, November 15, 1985. Applications for arts-related IAP projects should also be submitted at that time.

The Council supports applications in all artistic disciplines and welcomes projects which allow students to experiment with and learn about the arts. Grant awards generally range from a few hundred dollars to $10,000. Previous experience in the arts is not required. For application forms and further information, call Alison Sherer at ext. 3-4003, or stop by the Council office, 813-205.

NYC, Boston, rapture

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14 in Sanders Theater at 8pm. Tickets are also available for the Orchestra's December 4 concert when Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and works by Schubert will be performed. Price: $5.50 or $7.

PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
The Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14 in Sanders Theater at 8pm. Tickets are also available for the Orchestra's December 4 concert when Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and works by Schubert will be performed. Price: $5.

Tee is an on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association. Drop by Room W20-497 at the Student Center, or call 253-4885 to check on availability.
TAKE HEART & GIVE

M.I.T. BLOOD DRIVE
NOV. 5-10, 12-15
info. call x3-7911

This space donated by The Tech
The Tech goes to Renoir

The comprehensive exhibition on the art of Pierre-Auguste Renoir, the major Romantic of the middle of the nineteenth century, has been organized by the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition, which opened on January 5, 1986, is an attempt to draw the contours of Renoir's career, during the last thirty years of his life—from about 1890 to his death in 1919. In those days, he backed away from his mature style, attempting instead to emulate classical masters—especially Rubens and Titian, whose plastic nudes and strong hues must have seemed to him the essence of our visual experience; it is not to make a statement about the subject's task their exaltation. All his artistic subjects to the court portraits of the Second Empire; the individual characterization is indifferent to the point that one cannot read the caption to find out that the girl in the middle is actually a boy. It is an emphatic, straightforward appeal to universal forms of affection and the supporting heavy coloration to make the difference.

... ... ...

This, then, brings us to the core. Renoir's art is an art of representation, rather than perspective. What it strives to achieve is a particular limit of our world where the sun always shines and everybody is happy. And it pushes its means to its limit as well, the same points return in Renoir's portraits. It is not a matter of discussion whether Renoir was a great psychologist; he was not, and presumably did not want to be. His characterization is shallow and his treatment of human features generic. His emphasis on the eyes, windows of the soul, has hardly an equal in art history (except perhaps the Fayum portraits from late Antiquity), yet nothing could be so similar as two of his woman or child portraits. Renoir deals in charm, not in emotion.

What this amounts to is clearly shown by the group portrait of June Charpentier and her Children (1878). The general atmosphere of stately happiness, and details like the sentimental motive of the dog have close parallels in other visual imagery of the time, from simple everyday subjects to the court portraits of the Second Empire; the individual characterization is indifferent to the point that one cannot read the caption to find out that the girl in the middle is actually a boy. It is an emphatic, straightforward appeal to universal forms of affection and the supporting heavy coloration to make the difference.

... ...

No subject was treated so often by Renoir as the female nude, to which he seemed to have been a special fascination and a definite artistic predilection. Neither is it unique to his art: it is the very last of self-assertion. And it is a matter of taste whether Renoir was a great psychologist; he was not, and presumably did not want to be. His characterization is shallow and his treatment of human features generic. His emphasis on the eyes, windows of the soul, has hardly an equal in art history (except perhaps the Fayum portraits from late Antiquity), yet nothing could be so similar as two of his woman or child portraits. Renoir deals in charm, not in emotion.

... ...

Michel Bos
Salomon Brothers Inc

Cordially invites

MIT Students
to discuss the Firm's Sales,
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Stock Research opportunities
at our

Reception
November 5, 1985
5:30 PM

Faculty Club
Main Dining Room
Sloan School
Best advisors are teachers

It is also to our advantage that faculty advising of freshmen be appropriate and effective. To be sure into the appropriate educational streams right away forests academic and personal difficulties later. As chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance, I see a disturbing number of freshmen and sophomores whose academic difficulties can be traced to inappropriate freshmen advising, such as overload, unsuitable choice of subject, lack of advice to freshmen on how to divide [sic] their time between academic and extracurricular obligations, and so forth. "A stitch in time..." is the correct metaphor here.

I like teaching seniors [sic] also, but freshmen have a particular appeal for me. They are interesting people and therefore it is a challenge to help them through the Scylla and Charybdis of freshmen experiences and achievements. I know that other faculty members feel the same way, because I have talked with them. I would also make a strong plea to use teachers as primary freshmen advisors, simply because they have the best experience and perspective for advising appropriately. Of course, there are also very effective freshmen advisors in the program who do not teach, so generally the primary advisors should have teaching experience.

Veronica M. Ingram, Professor of Biochemistry Chairman, Committee on Academic Performance

SDI has Orwellian connotations

(Continued from page 5)

and the pressure on the individuals involved. But I also point out that for foreign students who are doing this kind of research, they may be at even more serious trouble with the visa question. I think the doors in many cases are open to foreign students if they examine their personal situation then in fact they might be at even more serious trouble with the visa question. Anthony and Park call the type of pressure "internal." In this case, I believe "internal" is an appropriate term.

Finally, Anthony and Parks a statement that professors and others have stood up for their beliefs. We hope that other professors will follow their example, and only work on projects in which they believe. Does Einstein an injustice

Justice does not exist in racist South Africa

(Continued from page 9)

in no way to be compared with peace-time murder. Senator Skupski go so far as labeling "Nazi-Germans for executing a supposed expansion of a concentration camp warders! To speak of just laws in racist South Africa is as much like the one which prevent concerns us is pseudo-objective driven which only be, in best Reganist fashion, the central issue: Justice is absent in South Africa until that purpose of it is realized which the United States itself subscribes to majority rule.

Thomas E. Urbel, G.

Shugam reports:

First things first. According to Time magazine, Minister ad

nounced in the conspiracy after recounting his confession in

the minister who drown his letter admission I pleased

faith of me a "cleansing" this from the coverage in Time and

Second, I did not "lead" the execution of Mandela. I just used

our energy would be better spent

condemning the manifold crimes of apartheid, "homelanders," past

laws, economic restrictions, dire-
threatens, etc.

Does Urbel feel that since

justice is absent in South Africa

or that they should let us sell

them which criminals to execute?

The people in power in South Africa will dismantle apartheid

before they put their guns down and let the ANC line them up

against the wall. We should ask them to do the former before

asking them to do (not punishing) ANK killers effectively do the

later. Assuming we are interested in dialogue and negotiation

with them at all.

If Urbel, unlike me, feels that

it is easier to say anything as all

in the "Boers," and that we should throw ourselves wholly

in the battle, I do not know what

he should be consistent and

for the United States to de-

clare war on South Africa.

Finally, I am neither naive, nor

objective, nor Reganist.

Best advisors are teachers

It is also to our advantage that faculty advising of freshmen be appropriate and effective. To be sure into the appropriate educational streams right away forests academic and personal difficulties later. As chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance, I see a disturbing number of freshmen and sophomores whose academic difficulties can be traced to inappropriate freshmen advising, such as overloading, unsuitable choice of subjects, lack of advice to the freshmen on how to divide [sic] their time between academic and extracurricular obligations, and so forth. "A stitch in time..." is the correct metaphor here.

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SDI has Orwellian connotations

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Second, I did not "lead" the execution of Mandela. I just used

our energy would be better spent
opinion

Popular music is not trash

(Continued from page 2)

formers as stated in interview upon.

Popularity and merit are not
exclusive; neither are obscurity
and incompetence. With regard
to Madonna, Henry Rollins, the
lead singer for the L.A.-based
group Black Flag, has this to say:
"Madonna recently put out a
couple of platinum albums, a
movie, a few videos and is well
into an non-stopping tour. The
promoter here in Los Angeles
estimates that she could have
sold out The Forum three times
over, 40,000 people! That is pretty
substantial. This is not due to a
fluke, a twist of fate or a miracle.
"As City Councillor, MADONNA SULLIVAN is one of the
strongest voices in Massachusetts for sensi-
tive, humane, and compas-
sionate police policy.

"In his essay, introduction, Mr. Rollins says of Madonna:
"'Bitch Rock,' 'Ray of Sun,' etc.

A person of talent or style
should be granted a certain
amount of respect no matter
what he or she may do to
merit it. Madonna is a genuine
talent. Her albums have
sold millions. She is one of the
most successful young artists
in the world. It is only
natural that in today's
pop culture, she should
be the focus of attention.
"However, as with any other
cultural event, there are
two sides to the story. On
one hand, Madonna is a
bright, shining star.
On the other hand, she is
rated by some as a
materialistic, selfish star.
"I believe that people
should not be quick to judge
Madonna. She is a talented
artist who should be given
the respect she deserves.
"I support her success as
long as she continues to
produce good music and
remain true to herself.

Randall Frank

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WILL BE CONDUCTED ON
Thursday, November 7
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SDI research contracts
Awarded to universities in 1985

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>MIT Lincoln Laboratory</td>
<td>$500,000,000</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>University of Texas System</td>
<td>$488,000,000</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>University of California, Los Alamos National Laboratory</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>University of California, San Diego</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>University of California, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Argonne National Laboratory</td>
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<td>University of California at San Diego</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins University</td>
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<td>University of California at Los Angeles</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Massachusetts Institute of Technology</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Stanford University</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>University of Texas at Arlington</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory</td>
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<td>University of Maryland</td>
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<td>University of Wisconsin-Madison</td>
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<td>University of Washington</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>University of Texas at Austin</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>University of Alabama</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>State University of New York at Stony Brook</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Carnegie-Mellon University</td>
<td>$287,000,000</td>
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Total for university- and university-managed laboratories | $134,000,000

SOURCE: Department of Defense and Chronicle of Higher Education

Ironson says SDI needs more objective study

"This underscores the need for further study," he continued. 

Objective study "is the only way to get truth," Ironson said. "Let the academic doctrine and the search for objective study help the academic community continue with objective study."

Fifty-four percent of the professors in 14 leading university physics departments have signed a pledge to refuse SDI funding, according to Vera Klitnovsky, professor of physics. The pledge asserts that "most scientists think SDI is dumb," she said.

Researchers desperate for funding may resort to SDI, Klitnovsky said. She also said that foreign scientists might be pressured to sign SDI contracts.

Shaul Ezekiel, professor of aeronautics and astronautics as well as electrical engineering and computer science, supported SDI funding. "If the funding comes with no strings attached, there is no problem," he said.

When a professor accepts money, "it doesn't mean that the professor endorses or that MIT endorses the basis for the funding," Ezekiel said.

Scott Salska of the MIT Student Pugwash Group concluded that funding, by saying, "We have fun with technology, but we must concern ourselves with more than fun and intellectual challenge. We must think of the consequences such as nuclear annihilation."

Discuss Your Future With General Electric

"CAREER FAIR"

Who?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Engineers:</th>
<th>Scientists:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Electrical</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
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<td>Physics</td>
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<td>Nuclear</td>
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<td>Computer</td>
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What?

Technical Managers will provide information on career opportunities within the General Electric Company in such fields as:

- Artificial Intelligence
- Expert Systems
- VLSI
- Robotics
- CAD/CAE/CAM
- Computer Graphics
- Semiconductors & Microelectronics
- Manufacturing Management
- Medical Diagnostic Imaging Systems

Various career entry paths from MIT to GE will be discussed. These include Development Programs as the:

- Edison Engineering Program
- Manufacturing Management Program
- Chemical-Metallurgical Management Program
- Software Technology Program
- Information Systems Management Program
- Research Technology Program

When and Where?

Monday, November 4 (11 a.m. — 5 p.m.)
Lobby 13
Building 13

What else?

Light refreshments and handouts.

The future is working at General Electric

An equal opportunity employer
New AT&T system to be functional by June '88

(Continued from page 1)

Telephone does not currently allow one system to have both business (measured and residential (flat-rate) trunks. Berlan said. Berlan plans to file a formal complaint with the Department of Public Utilities within the next 30 days over the trunk issue. A number of other universities may join the complaint, Berlan said.

One university, which Berlan would not name, may file a complaint before MIT does, because it is further along in the process of installing its system. This institution did not discover the trunk line problem until Berlan had brought it to its attention, he said.

The trunk line issue can be easily resolved, Berlan said. "If I felt otherwise, I wouldn't attempt the order." New England Telephone wants to keep the old system, because "that's the way they've been doing business," Berlan said. The company argues that it would not control the system, he said. Berlan argued that they would be able to verify the fact that the system was working properly.

There would be three options if flat-rate trunks are not approved, Berlan said. There could be no outside calls, which Berlan felt would be restrictive. Students could be charged measured rates. This option would require an administrative overhead, Berlan said.

The probable option would be flat charges to students, where the message units would be absorbed. Berlan noted that this arrangement would not require dedicated residential trunks.

There has been favorable response from long distance phone companies, Berlan said. He is still negotiating the issue with different companies. The plan is to have students receive long distance bills directly from the company. This will make the phone act like an ordinary residential line, Berlan said.

"The piping of switch components is a difficult issue to resolve," Berlan said. Space is at a premium at MIT, Berlan noted. The system could not be located at New England Telephone because the "pricing of a Centrex arrangement would be prohibitive," Berlan said.

Berlan plans to have wiring completed by next year. "We'd like to have dormitories wired by September, 1986 for computer workstations." The phone duct system will have to be enlarged, Berlan added.

Centrex phones, which are leased, will be replaced with new phones which have more features, Berlan said. In addition, Berlan anticipates new touch-tone phones for the dormitories. MIT will dispose of the current system. "We'll try to sell Dorm-line," Berlan said. "Maybe some museum would want it." The new system could track calls better than the existing system. "We will trace when requested and properly authorized," Berlan said. Harassing calls would be an example where a trace would be used, he added.

The SESS system also has better communications capabilities. The phone can transmit data at 56 kilobaud without a modem, and can transmit voice and data simultaneously.

In addition to giving students the benefits of better data communications, the SESS system would give students one phone "with both private and public capacities," Berlan said.

Cambridge elections to be held this Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

ning of the restrictions on condominium conversion and modifications to rent control. The coalition candidates and independent William Walsh, an outspoken critic of rent control, are courting the votes of young professionals. He also criticized rent control proponents which he said would result in the tightening of rent control, thereby reducing the benefit of better data communications. And while this may sound like an uncommon approach in today's marketplace, we wouldn't have it any other way.

After all, engineering a test revolution should not be stagnant, routine or boring work.

We will be on your campus November 13, 1985 at 7pm. Join us for our presentation, refreshments and good conversation in Rm. 4-145. We will also be interviewing on November 14 & 15. If you can't make it, write to: MEGATEST CORPORATION, Attn: David Arnowitz, 580 Fox Lane, San Jose, CA 95131. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Coalition '85 party will try for seats

(Continued from page 1) "There was a significant problem in the real estate industry this year, alleging that the industry has played a large financial role in the campaign. "Rent control is in danger this year," Levy said. The CCA perceives a long-term need for rent control because "we look at housing like a public utility," he explained. CCA-endorsed incumbents include:

- Mayor Francis H. Duhey, who has served on the council since 1971, longer than any other CCA candidate. Duhey, a supporter of linkage, believes the city may yield considerable influence over MIT's development of Simplex through zoning laws. "The city has enough high tech office space and hotels. We need more housing," he said.
- David K. Sullivan '74, who has served three terms and wrote the ordinance to prevent conversion of rent-controlled apartments to condominiums. Sullivan has been an active, vocal supporter of rent control, and introduced a linkage proposal which was defeated in the council by one vote.
- Sandra K. Graham, a state representative as well as city councilor. Graham believes more housing should be produced, and favors inclusionary zoning and linkage.
- Alice K. Wolf, who has served one term. Wolf emphasizes controlling commercial development because "a number of areas in the City require zoning changes to keep new development in scale and in character with the surrounding neighborhoods," her campaign literature states.

CCA-endorsed challengers include:

- Kenneth Reeves, Reeves suggests that the city itself should build housing, and that university payments in lieu of taxes should be larger.
- René Scott. Scott stresses "accessibility and accountability" of government, and feels that she would be a voice for change. She would like linkage proposals requiring developers to provide money for services as well as housing, and endorses the Simplex Supporting Committee plan for Simplex development. She supports downsizing "so we don't look like Boston or New York." CCA was founded 46 years ago to rid city government of corruption, according to Levy. It now concerns itself with the professional management of city departments, watching against patronage and unfair hiring practices, he said.

The CCA endorsement process is initiated by the candidates. Levy continued. Candidates ask the organization for its endorsement, which is granted if they answer questions on their positions to the satisfaction of screening committees.

Since Frank Duehay was first elected to the City Council in 1971, Cambridge has achieved greater political stability with marked improvement in public education and city management. Through his efforts, Cambridge has focused attention on environmental and neighborhood issues, while promoting controlled, appropriate development that is critical to the city's economic future.

Coalition '85's platform is based on a number of concerns itself with the professional management of city departments, watching against patronage and unfair hiring practices, he said.

For a better Cambridge, re-elect FRANK DUEHAY for City Council

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Frank Duehay, 9 Russell Street, Cambridge 02138.

Frid...
The Engineers’ outstanding performance at the Dartmouth regatta

By Greg Frazer

The Engineers defeated a strong Dartmouth boat in last weekend’s Dartmouth Invitational Regatta, capturing the seconds. The team’s victory highlighted the Engineers’ outstanding performance at the event.

The Engineers rowed a 21-second winning margin in the previous week’s Head-of-the-Champlain race, placing second. They were looking to add to their successes and solidify their positions at Dartmouth.

The Engineers’ season so far is impressive, with two AS-American titles. The victory marked the team’s consistent success against strong competition.

The Dartmouth men’s and women’s teams captured the second and third spots in their respective events. The Engineers finished ninth and tenth, showcasing their strong showing in the regatta.

The heavyweight and lightweights teams also performed well, with the varisty lightweights also prominent in the varsity boat. The team’s strong performances highlight its competitiveness and potential for future success.

The Engineers’ victory at Dartmouth solidified their rankings and advanced their prospects in the upcoming regatta season. The team continues to work towards excellence, aiming for even greater achievements in the future.