Faculty to resolve on arrested students

By Barbara A. Masi

The MIT faculty will vote April 5 on a motion calling for MIT to drop charges against eight arrested students. The motion received the support of the student body, the Undergraduate Council (CUP) and the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

"That the faculty is unanimously grieved about the arrests of the eight students. That the faculty protests the decision to remove the shanties. That the Institute drops the charges and pays all legal fees." Louis Menand III, senior lecturer in Political Science, inter- rupted the faculty meeting on March 19 to bring the arrests to the attention of the faculty.

The motion was presented by John J. Flannery, professor of electrical engineering, who said:

"This is the first time in 14 years that there has been an arrest at the MIT campus," Menand said. "Once again, communication has been replaced by paddle wagons and police force." Menand said he was shocked by the MIT's actions towards the students and that the arrests gave criminal records to the protesters. He concluded by calling on the faculty to address the issue.

The UA, "distressed at the arrests of students at Shantytown," called for the administration to "do everything within its power to prevent the arrests, and that this Council calls upon the Institute to take whatever action necessary to remove the shanties."

The Undergraduate Association (UA) Council and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) called last night for MIT to drop all charges against the eight students arrested during the dismantling of the shantytown. They were unnecessarily arrested." Arthur C. Smith, professor of electrical engineering, wanted to know why no faculty member was informed of the decision. "I don't know how decisions are carried out, but I do know that I was not told, I'm sure that the Dean for Student Affairs [Shirley M. McBay] was not told. And given that the administration knew of the faculty vote relating to MIT students, I want to know why the decision was carried out to remove the shanties without any input."

Chairperson of the Faculty Mary C. Potter requested Vice President Constantine B. Simonides to answer the faculty concerns.

By Julia Weston

About 50 students presented the MIT administration with a petition Wednesday demanding that MIT drop trespass charges against the eight members of the Coalition Against Apárament.

The petition, which was signed by 278 members of the MIT community, stated: "We... demand that MIT publicly recognize that the arrest of nonviolent protest- ers is unacceptable in an ac- ademic setting, that MIT advise the district attorney that it is no longer considers that the eight arrested students were trespassing, and that the Institute reimburse those arrested for any... fines incurred as a result of their arrest."

The protest began at noon at the Student Center and then moved to the second floor of Building 3. MIT Vice President Constantine B. Simonides emerged as hour after the pro- testers arrived.

The protesters demanded an explanation of the conduct of campus police during the arrest of the eight students last Friday. Simonides said "I don't know why the decision was made and I don't have any answer."

By Irene Skricki

CUP say MIT needs to broaden curriculum

CUP, with its historic commitment to a broad-based education for all undergraduates, demands that MIT support self-education, the report concluded. Institute re- quirements should emphasize general education rather than preprofessional preparation, it added.

Every MIT student "should have the opportunity for at least one close, intellectual relation- ship with the real world, citizens accept re- sponsibility for their actions. If you do something such as press charges, then undo it, legally this makes no sense."

CUP, in the safety of Co- alition members and members of the community at large, led to the decision to remove the shanties, Nell M. McBay said. Around 180 MIT dormitory residents signed a peti- tion calling for the removal of the shanties. The administration feared that students who wanted the shanties removed would tear the shanties down themselves.

Steve Ortiz, a witness to the (Please turn to page 11)
Faculty to vote on MIT arrests

(Continued from page 1)

Simoides said, "First, the people who put in the proposal to build the shanties for March 2 to March 13 didn't formally request an extension. Second, we needed to free the space for other activities. We decided that the method of declaring the students trespassers would be the least consequential and safest."

"I was part of the group with Senior Vice President William R. Bill Dickson '56, Associate Provost S. Jay Keyser, and the Chief of Campus Police James Olivieri who met last Thursday evening. We heard the pros and cons of removing the shanties. I didn't go into the meeting with a set decision to do what we did. But, it appeared to be the best means of avoiding violence."

The arrests were an easy way out for the administration, Menand countered.

The faculty members clashed over MIT's refusal to drop charges against the students. Smullin was one of several faculty members who argued for MIT to drop the charges. He pointed out, "The upshot is that the individuals against whom the violence was perpetrated are now in court."

James L. Kirtley Jr. '67, professor of electrical engineering, was one of the few to support criminal charges against the students. "I endorse the administration's decision," he declared.

Menand and lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union concluded Wednesday night that the matter is now a problem of court procedures. If MIT drops charges against the students who will be tried before the Massachusetts Court, the state can still try the case, according to Menand. But the court probably could not prosecute the protesters without MIT's witness information, he said.

MIT's dropping of charges against the six other students would clear the students' records immediately, he added.

Text of resolution

(Editor's note: Following is the text of the faculty resolution written by Gretchen Kalonji '80 and Jeffrey A. Meldman. The faculty will vote on the resolution April 3.)

We, the MIT faculty, regret the arrest of the eight students in the Kresge Oval on Friday, March 14. We urge the MIT administration to take all feasible steps to persuade the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to terminate the prosecution of all these cases and to expunge any resulting criminal records. We also urge the administration to reimburse the students for the court costs and legal expenses incurred in these cases.

Check your chances of getting colorectal cancer.

Cancer can strike anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. If you:

\[\text{Check any of the boxes, even your dryer. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer.}

Preventing about cancer is a first step in curing it.

\[\text{Have healthy bowel habits.} \]
\[\text{Drink alcohol responsibly.} \]
\[\text{Have colon cancer.} \]

American Cancer Society

This space donated by The Tech
**World**

Chirac named French Prime Minister

Socialist French President Francois Mitterrand named conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac to be the new Premier. This is the first time in 28 years that the premier and president have come from different political parties, a situation known as "cohabitation." Chirac was premier ten years ago, but resigned because of policy conflicts with President Gerard D'Estaing. (AP)

US warships enter Soviet waters

Two ships equipped with electronic sensors passed through Soviet waters from March 10 to 17 in what the Pentagon termed "an exercise of the right of innocent pas-
sage." The Joint Chiefs of staff ordered the exercise, which took place in the Black Sea off the southern Cri-
sosis, under the instructions of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. The ships were laden with tracking, guid-
mea, under the instructions of Defense Secretary Caspar

President Corazon Aquino all lawmaking powers. The

new currency design

The US Treasury department announced Tuesday its

enough for the practical application of a university's indirect costs of research. According to the Office of

Managemen t and Budget, overhead costs amount to $1.7

billion, or 46 percent of government sponsored research.

The Pentagon states plans a similar maneuver in the Gulf of

the United States does not recognize.

The new money will have two features. The first is a

y. Both the premier and president have come from different political parties, a situation known as "cohabitation." Chirac was premier ten years ago, but resigned because of policy conflicts with President Gerard D'Estaing. (AP)

**Nation**

House defeats Reagan's

Nigerian aid proposal

The House of Representatives yesterday voted 222 to

210 against President Reagan's request for $100 million in

to aid to Nigerian rebels. Faced with a likely defeat of the

proposal, Reagan Wednesday said that aid would be limited

90 days while negotiations for a settlement were

pursued.

Reagan called members of the House yesterday in an attempt to sway them to vote for the aid package.

House Democratic leaders managed to gain a majority of

opposition by promising a new round of votes on April 15 on alternative forms of aid to the Contras. Most Demo-

cratic leaders agree that some form of Contra aid will

eventually be approved. The Senate may delay its vote un-

til after Easter recess. (AP)

Reagan administration plans to cut

federal research funds to universities

President Reagan proposed to divert hundreds of mil-

dions of dollars from university research over the next few years as part of an attempt to shrink the budget
deficit. The most serious cut is the application of a fixed

tax of 20% of the reimbursement for a university's indirect costs of research. According to the Office of

Management and Budget, overhead costs amount to $1.7

billion, or 46 percent of government sponsored research.

The plan, which becomes effective April 1, has received

criticism from universities and some members of Con-


Treasu ry will introduce

new currency design

The US Treasury department announced Tuesday its

plan to change the United States paper currency which

will help to foil counterfeiting efforts. The change is need-

of because of the development of new color detail copiers

which would encourage the "casual counterfeiter" to copy

money.

The new money will have two features. The first is a

legend bearing the currency amount — known as a "secu-

rity thread" — which can be seen through the light but
to light but cannot be copied. The second security measure will be tiny lettering around the portrait which is

too small to copy. The Treasury Department is consider-

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**Weather**

The Big Chill

The first full day of spring will be more like a mid-

winter's day. Cool high pressure will continue through

the period of highs 5 to 15 degrees below normal. For those of you travelling, expect scat-

tered showers in the Pacific Northwest and in central and southwestern Florida. Elsewhere, the weather

will be fair with the warmest temperatures west of the Minis-

nepta.

Friday: Partly cloudy and cold. High 30.

Friday night: Clear and cold. Low 20.

Saturday: Sunny and mild. High 42.


Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Ben Z. Stanger
Column/Julian West

Vegetarian courses should be available

Yesterday, campus cafeterias offered a vegetarian entree in addition to the usual meat dishes. Otherwise, patrons of Lobdell and Walker might never have known that Thursday, March 19, had been designated a "meatless day" by the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

The goal of the day was to spread awareness about how healthful, easy and enjoyable a vegetarian diet can be. Adventurous diners who ordered the excellent stuffed peppers might have been pleasantly surprised. Some may even consider experimenting with a vegetarian diet some or all of the time.

They should know that vegetar- ism, in addition to the benefits to the individual, is beneficial to all people and animals. The average North American is responsible for the deaths of several sheep, a dozen cows, 30 pigs and 1,000 chickens. These deaths are made acceptable by distance; most people are never made aware of the conditions which exist in feedlots.

Far worse than the exploitation of innocent animal life is the effect which a meat-based culture has on world resources. It requires 15 pounds of grains to produce one pound of beef. Simply put, this means that grains which could feed the poor are instead fed to cattle which are doomed to become delicacies on tables worldwide.

There are many excuses for not switching to a vegetarian diet. Two of the more common are that it is difficult to obtain quality protein and that prepared vegetarian meals are not as delicious as those available in animal products.

Such social changes are not impossible. For instance, North America and Northern Europe are in the process of shifting from societies in which smoking is still popular to societies in which smoking is frowned upon. Social change is possible, and universities are the perfect places to experiment with it. In a sense, here is a closed, corporate society stocked with people who are intelligent, progressive and willing to try new experiments. We have the ability, and perhaps the obligation, to create mature and novel rules for living together.

To the Editor:

I am intrigued by the push to get MIT to divest becomes almost as much an assault on MIT as an aparthied.

The arguments for divestment are presented as if the issue for MIT is as simple as black and white. It is not that simple and the reasons why are not shabby reasons.

Consider the companies whose stock MIT is asked to sell. The protestors seldom list the companies but if I assume one of them is General Motors (GM), GM is certainly in South Africa, and MIT almost certainly has GM stock.

But is GM one of the companies, the stock holdings are only one of many connections between MIT and GM. If institutions can be friends, they are old friends. The Sloan School was endowed by an MIT engineer who helped to make General Motors a great company. There is also the tie of the Sloan Automo- tive Lab.

General Motors provides funds for research at the Sloan School and in engineering, and there are undoubtedly students who have internships paid for out of this fund. Since GM supports GM scholarships and still others are or have been GM employees. Large numbers of alumni work at GM and many students hope to work there.

This is not all. There is a Sloan fund, for example, which provides research support to young faculty, who do not have enough of a reputation yet to get outside support. One would find the same sort of close relationships if one looked at other companies on the divestment list. Are the protestors saying that it is only ownership of shares that matters? What about the whole relationship? The companies will ask the question. So should the protestors.

Instead of seeing on MIT as the lever to get the companies out of South Africa — a lever which is so simple that one does not even need to know the names of the companies — the protestors should tackle the companies di- rectly (remembering that even the companies are not South Africa). If one objects to GM's pres- ence in South Africa one should refuse to buy a Chery or a Pesti- ne (new or used). If one doesn't care a new car just now, look for the We should treat AIDS cases with compassion

According to the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, *"for every person in the United States, the probability of needing AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 people who are carrying the virus but do not know it. People with the AIDS virus can lead normal lives and AIDS can be prevented."

An estimated one to two mil- lion Americans are currently in- fected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-
Abortion is murder of innocent fetuses

To the Editor:

Abortion is murder of innocent fetuses. It is simply the birth of an unwanted pregnancy or bekill their own unborn children said that the rally actually supported the "right" of choice rally was held in Washing-

Abortions are murder

The Catholic Church represents by her head — the Pope — and in each country by respec-
spective Episcopal Conference, strongly defends the right of life, which has to be the right of every human being, including the unborn. One cannot deny this truth and take advantage of the helplessness of an unborn baby to take away from him/her the right to live. The Catholic Church is not supporting this right of life through Allah; the Pope is the deposit of faith, and he cannot change it. What was evil from the beginning of humanism is still evil today, and since the truth is only one, it can- not be changed.

Jorge Alejandro Mohamad

MIT faculty will discuss Oval arrests

To the Editor:

We are writing in the spirit of opening further the lines of commu-
nication between students, faculty and administration after the events of last Friday. As many of you may know already, we have received a number of requests, including a petition from members of the community and a proposed faculty resolution ask-
ing that the charges against the right individuals, including seven MIT students, be dropped and that MIT pay court costs.

Before considering these re-
quests, we are seeking legal ad-
vise on the courses of action avail-
able to MIT. We have also received a variety of comments and suggestions from members of the MIT community and expect that these will continue and we encourage all of you to contact us should you wish to do so.

A number of lessons can be learned from this experience, in-
cluding the need for more colle-
giality and better communication within the community about is-
sues that touch all of us. There will be a special faculty meeting called by the Officers of the Fac-
ulty after the Spring Break which will provide another opportunity to continue the discussion.

Samuel J. Keyser 
Assistant Provost
Mary C. Potter 
Chairperson of the Faculty 
Constantine B. Simonides 
Vice President

Arrest of apartheid protesters was just

To the Editor:

The Coalition against Apar-
heit, after two weeks of ope-
 rated shacks on an otherwise clean
area, are welcome to try to convince it
that the methods of this relatively
small group of students (the oc-
cept of the "back alley abortion"
instead of a "safe, legal abortion" or a "back alley abortion"
without the administration
saying whether it will deal with
them or not. They are being treated
as criminals and not as people who
are exercising a legal right. This is an
unconstitutional act of the administra-
tion.

Jorge Alejandro Mohamad

Note that after the referendum, a copy of this letter to Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities was also sent to the editors of the Daily Princetonian and the New York Times.

Free of speech means you may say what you want, but you are not welcome to seize or deface property

(Turn page to end)
To the Editor:

During the most recent house meeting, the students of Random Hall conferred honorary house membership on South African resistance leaders Nelson and Winnie Mandela. Although we, the Random residents, may not all agree that the system of apartheid must be eliminated, we wish to recognize the leadership of Mandela and others in South Africa and to support the movement which struggles to bring equality to all of the residents of South Africa.

Just declaring support is not enough. The residents of Random are taking up a collection from individual members of the dormitory to be donated in the name of the house to a South African group which is demonstrating to end apartheid.

We call on other dormitories, living groups, and student activities to pass similar resolutions, declaring support for anti-apartheid efforts and for the South African people as a whole, and we hope they will bathe their statements with donations which will help end the oppression. We know that these actions will not cause the outright elimination of apartheid, but we hope that they will send a message to the government of South Africa: the people of the United States and the rest of the world demand the end of apartheid.

Andrew MacDonald '88
37 Random Hall residents

My aim is not to evaluate those who participated in the shantytown from Kresge Oval and a host of responses in the Tech. I write to expound on my feelings surrounding the forced removal of Alexandra Township from Kresge Oval and the arrest of eight students there last Saturday morning.

Allow me first to congratulate the Tech on its timely reporting of this grave matter. This comes from someone who has been relatively critical of the newspaper with regards to its reporting of the Coalition protests, and it comes from the heart. It was a great job.

I am not writing in order to enter the debates about apartheid, or divestment or student activism that have been raging in the student press during the last year. My aim is to delineate my personal response to the events at Kresge Oval and to consider students for activist initiatives. I find this most regrettable, as I had hoped that a settlement negotiated in a civilized manner would be possible. That option may have been closed.

My heart has been captured by the Coalition Against Apartheid. It matters little that the arrears cannot have been much fun. I think it is time for me to dig up a black armband somewhere ...

Stephen Gena '86

---

**Opinion**

Random honors Mandelas

To the Editor:

I write to express my outrage at the administration of this university about the means that they chose to close Kresge Oval. After the general criticism was levied at the students who participated in the illegally demonstrated against the MIT Corporation, the administration mounted what amounts to a subversive and clandestine operation to rid themselves of the "student activist thorn." This type of behavior has a very simple description -- hypocrisy. We have witnessed a planned campaign, executed with military precision out of the public view, to staff student initiatives.

I view this action on the part of MIT as a throwing down of the gauntlet. If subversive action is to be a part of vocabulary for the effect of political expression at this institution, so be it. Clearly MIT, through its actions, has endorsed that the political battle to be fought here is an activist one and has closed off its options to criticize students for activist initiatives.

I find this most regrettable, as I had hoped that a settlement negotiated in a civilized manner would be possible. That option may have been closed.

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**Feedback**

Student arrests were harsh

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The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
AIDS patients could cost us, as treatment for the 300,000 future African AIDS virus victims is usually borne by the state and AIDS.  

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS virus victims is about 1 to 1.  

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in the hospital at a cost of $147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as

ATTENTION SENIORS  
POSITION AVAILABLE IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AS AN ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR  

The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a one-year full-time position beginning in July, 1986 (some flexibility is possible). Duties will include:  
• conducting questions and answer sessions  
• interviewing prospective applicants  
• visiting secondary schools  
• coordinating MIT student involvement in admissions  
• reading applications  
• participating in admissions committee decisions  

Applications for this position are available from Lynne Gemma in the Admissions Office (3-108) and should be returned to her no later than April 4, 1986.
Well met in the laundrette

**MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDERETTE**

Directed by Stephen Frears. Opening today at the Nicklodeon.

By JULIAN WEST and JONATHAN RICHMOND

You might not expect a movie about a homossexual Pakistani laundromat operator to be a massive success, but "My Beautiful Laundrette" has been breaking box-office records in Britain, and is a hit in New York as well. The film — originally intended for television — was made on a shoestring budget, so don't expect a cinematic masterpiece. What you can expect is a fine character study, and a glimpse of a class of people who are growing in importance, but not well understood.

"Laundrette" provides a close study of the life of London's large Pakistani immigrant community, and its relationship with racist working-class youths. The Pakistanis develop businesses and thrive on them; the out-of-work whites take out their jealousies on them.

Gordon Warnecke — in his first screen appearance — plays the film's central role, Omar. We see him in his ailing father's run-down apartment, then his shift to a job working for his uncle, laundering cars, clothes and money, and falling in love with his childhood friend Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis).

Director Stephen Frears develops this unlikely relationship between a Briton who despite the advantage of a white face, is going nowhere, and a Pakistani on the rise in his adopted land. "This dear country which we hate and love," Johnny formerly hung out on a bunch of Paki-bashing things. After Johnny throws his lot with Omar, they ask him "why are you working for these people? They come over here to work fo' us." When Johnny tells that "Crystal Palace [football club] ain't my team" any more, the little Englanders retort "I bet you don't even support England any more." The strains between Johnny and his background make telling footage, and Omar's struggles within his own community make for probing psychology, too.

Omar gets a little too involved with a smooth and manipulative relative, Salim (Derrick Branche), who collects modern Indian art and illicit videocassettes. But Omar learns from him and — by cheating him in a drug deal — gets the money necessary to do up the money-losing laundrette his uncle has entrusted to his care. A laundry palace called "Powders," emerges (the name a backhanded acknowledgment of their source of capital). "Land of Hope and Glory" is playing over the stereo system as the Grand Opening takes place.

There are several carefully-drawn character studies. The conflict between Omar and his father (Roshan Seth) a Socialist, who puts education for his son above the gratification of money, is as illuminating as the schism between Johnny and his former mates. The trains run by outside the sleazy flat, carrying memories of Omar's mother, who threw herself under a train, and of dreams of an illusory charmed life in a new land.

Rita Wolf plays Omar's cousin, Tania, a rebel against her family's traditions. There is high comedy as she bares her breasts to Omar through the living-room window, unseen by the other stereotypical conformist males in the room.

There are many memorable moments on film. The superposition of Johnny's face on Omar's reflection removes, for a moment, their superficial differences and underscores their partnership. The scenes of racial violence, which finally erupt into the foreground, are cleverly understated by placing the observer safely behind a pane of glass. The silence and slowness of the violence, of which Johnny, as a "traitor" bears the brunt, thus only serves to underscore its horror.

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Gordon Warnecke — in his first screen appearance — plays the film's central role, Omar. We see him in his ailing father's run-down apartment, then his shift to a job working for his uncle, laundering cars, clothes and money, and falling in love with his childhood friend Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis).

Director Stephen Frears develops this unlikely relationship between a Briton who despite the advantage of a white face, is going nowhere, and a Pakistani on the rise in his adopted land. "This dear country which we hate and love," Johnny formerly hung out with a bunch of Paki-bashing things. After Johnny throws his lot with Omar, they ask him "why are you working for these people? They come over here to work fo' us." When Johnny tells that "Crystal Palace [football club] ain't my team" any more, the little Englanders retort "I bet you don't even support England any more." The strains between Johnny and his background make telling footage, and Omar's struggles within his own community make for probing psychology, too.

Omar gets a little too involved with a smooth and manipulative relative, Salim (Derrick Branche), who collects modern Indian art and illicit videocassettes. But Omar learns from him and — by cheating him in a drug deal — gets the money necessary to do up the money-losing laundrette his uncle has entrusted to his care. A laundry palace called "Powders," emerges (the name a backhanded acknowledgment of their source of capital). "Land of Hope and Glory" is playing over the stereo system as the Grand Opening takes place.

There are several carefully-drawn character studies. The conflict between Omar and his father (Roshan Seth) a Socialist, who puts education for his son above the gratification of money, is as illuminating as the schism between Johnny and his former mates. The trains run by outside the sleazy flat, carrying memories of Omar's mother, who threw herself under a train, and of dreams of an illusory charmed life in a new land.

Rita Wolf plays Omar's cousin, Tania, a rebel against her family's traditions. There is high comedy as she bares her breasts to Omar through the living-room window, unseen by the other stereotypical conformist males in the room.

There are many memorable moments on film. The superposition of Johnny's face on Omar's reflection removes, for a moment, their superficial differences and underscores their partnership. The scenes of racial violence, which finally erupt into the foreground, are cleverly understated by placing the observer safely behind a pane of glass. The silence and slowness of the violence, of which Johnny, as a "traitor" bears the brunt, thus only serves to underscore its horror.
Student Chorus makes debut in Kresge

MIT STUDENT CHORUS
Kresge Auditorium, March 19.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

John Oliver's new MIT Student Chorus is a celebration of promise in their debut appearance at the Kresge Auditorium on Wednesday night. They were often wonderfully balanced, and at times exquisite. Their program was challenging, and Trei Chansons de Charles d'Orleans by Isaac Stern was done best. The second song of the group, Quand j'ai ouy le tambourin, came across especially well, as the French text's features and let the Irish ensemble.

Betty Fain and Dancers in Concert will play solo in the US premiere of Violin Concerto in the West Wing just prior to the performance. The talk will begin at noon, and is free for MIT students.

New choreography as well as old favorites will be presented. Performances are at 8 pm tonight and Saturday at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theater. Tickets are $15 for Dome Umbrella members, students, and senior citizens, $10 for others. For reservations call 267-5600.

Joie de Vivre will lead the Paul Center in the West Wing just prior to the performance. The talk will begin at noon, and is free for Dome Umbrella members, students, and senior citizens, $10 for others. For reservations call 267-5600.

Jeremy Ellis Jackson led the Boston Classical Orchestra in a lively performance of all American music at Faneuil Hall on Wednesday at 8 pm. It started with a sense of the Proclaim Overture, and the orchestra continues to impress with drama. Beethoven intended, albeit occasional. It was the orchestra's first time, and Beecham's Piano Concerto No. 4 followed, with Yeoryev, and with sweet love following. It was done with particular subtlety and grace.

The evening was not one of perfection. Proclaim Overture was uneven in performance, and several of them in the other Brahms songs were loose. Nächsten, in particular, was disappointing. But the most serious problem the Student Chorus faces is one of logistics. This was apparent in the group of British folksongs which ended the concert where, with the exception of Michael Price's unusually clear baritone solo in Elijah the heavenly above domes fragrant night, it was dominated by the orchestra. The orchestra was very well balanced with the piano, never overpowering it.

The evening ended with Beethoven's Symphony No. 1. It is in a short symphony, and filled with a sense of urgency from the start. The orchestra appeared to have warmed up, and played this with confidence and polish with a particularly memorable Adagio, a satisfying finish to the concert. They will be repeating the performance tonight at 8 pm and those to attend it.

Catherine DeLany, a British-trained soprano, will be showcased. The performances are at 8 pm tonight and Saturday. Tickets are $5 and may be reserved by calling 237-1480.

The Museum of Fine Arts' resident trio, the Boston Museum Trio, will play solo in the US premiere of Dutilleux' Nancy Armstrong, Daniel Stepner, and Stephen Drury; and also includes works by Bach, Brahms, and de Falla. Tickets are $15. For more information call 266-1492.

Collage and the Concert Dance Company of Boston will perform a joint program featuring the premiere of choreography by Terese Freedman and Jim Coleman to John Cage's First stood. The Coast to Coast and includes works by John Adams, John Cage, and Louis Armstrong. The performance tonight at 8 pm and those to attend it.

CAST

The Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre.

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Maier explained. The subjects in a way of guiding students," stopping student choice, we see it as a way of
number of subjects as a way of changing teachers," he said.
jects, especially economics, are closely related subjects from
tions, Historical Studies, Literary and Philosophical Studies, and
only ten subjects would be offered in each of the areas, for a total of 40, compared to the 160 or so offered at present.
Under the present guidelines, students must take three HUM-D subjects in different areas of HASS and must also concentrate
students will be exposed to different subject or group of subjects in different areas in HASS is that the three
exchange for undergraduate education in engineering and mathematics that makes a "serious contribution" to education in HASS, and does not treat it as "supplementary," reported Jack L. Kerrebrock, chairman of the
The HASS Committee also recommended that MIT adopt a new Institute Requirement for a subject or group of subjects on "The Human Contents of Science and Technology," as a bridge between HASS fields and the science and engineering fields.
Several students expressed reluctance about this proposal. They felt the quality of the teaching would not compare to freshman core subjects in math and science.
Students also said that restricting the number of HUM-D subjects and requiring the contextual subject would result in scheduling complications and an end to the small-classroom atmosphere in the humanities. Maier replied that she is committed to maintaining small classes and that her committee has not considered scheduling yet.
The HASS committee's proposal maintains the present concentration requirement except that it calls for more conceptually less skill oriented subject matter. Many of the concentration subjects, especially economics, are too theoretical and math-in-
clined, Maier said. The Commission on Undergraduate Engineering Education has produced a set of objectives for undergraduate education in engineering that makes a "serious contribution" to education in HASS, and does not treat it as "supplementary," reported Jack L. Kerrebrock, chairman of the commission. [The commission's interim report appeared in The Tech on March 16.] These goals have "basic rati-
fications" from the faculty of the engineering school although much of the faculty views science higher priority than humanities, said Kerrebrock. He added that his committee does not have a "hard prescription" to achieve these goals and encouraged stu-
dent input. The committee is trying to take a "forward looking view of engi-
nering education," Kerrebrock said. "MIT may not stay the top en-
gineering school if we keep doing what we have been doing," Ker-
rebrock said. The engineer of the future will need a "greater breadth" of knowledge and skill, he continued.
Stephen L. Chorover, professor of psychology, supported Ker-
rebrock's contention. "If MIT's engineering students are going to remain at the bench where they begin," he said.
Moser said that student input is being provided through the UA forum series, an undergraduate seminar on education reform, and student representation on reform committees. He was still in-
terested in the student post on two of the committees and that interested students should contact him, he said.

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Bryan Moser and Becky Thomas

PAGE 10 The Tech FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986
The report continues.

In the fulfillment of educational responsibilities should be excellence in the teaching of undergraduate students. The CUP is tasked with examining the MIT curriculum and making recommendations in the field.

The CUP's agenda may include:
- The purpose of the report is "to encourage thinking about the nature, character and priority of MIT's undergraduate education," Wiley said. The CUP members discussed their views of undergraduate education and started to shape an agenda. By the end of this term, the committee should set a long-term agenda, Wiley said.
- The CUP will also look at faculty tenure review. Wiley noted that the CUP needs to look at leverage points for improving education as complementary pursuits. We should develop the faculty's potential for greater collegial interactions across the Institute.

**Text of CUP**

**Preliminary views about the nature, character and priority of MIT's undergraduate education**

1. Undergraduate education is a major priority of MIT. Excellence in the fulfillment of educational responsibilities should be reflected appropriately in the career rewards and recognition of our faculty.
2. MIT is a "special university" (not a traditional university nor a narrow institute of technology) with a unique mission that embraces those disciplines in which the Institute maintains strengths. MIT has a significant special responsibility on the Institute.
3. MIT's undergraduate program should take a longer-term view of their objectives; MIT is educating students broadly for the future, not for meeting narrow current needs. We seek to prepare our students for continuing self-education as a life-long process.
4. MIT's educational programs should provide a strong general education component, one that is unique to MIT's special mission; believed in as a shared collegial responsibility of all the faculty and schools; and spread over the entire program, not concentrated primarily in the freshman year. The priority, though not exclusive, purpose of the General Institute Requirements should be general education, rather than preprofessional preparation or competency.
5. A single faculty with multiple responsibilities in undergraduate and graduate education and research continues to be an important strength of MIT. The undergraduate program should more explicitly draw strength from and build upon MIT's unique coupling of research and education as complementary pursuits. We should develop the faculty's potential for greater collegial interactions across the Institute.

**goals and objectives**

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**CUP looks at long-term goals**

(Continued from page 1)

Ship with a faculty colleague, the report continues.

Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, chair of the CUP, said in a release earlier in the day that the purpose of the report is "to maintain communications and encourage thinking about the fundamental aspects of undergraduate education.

The CUP is to integrate all proposals from the committees into MIT education as a life-long process.

**Did you attend the DOWN AVENUE party at Next House?** If so, and you happened to witness the brief scuffle between the Campus Police and the band manager, please contact Ann Strayer at the law firm of Silverplate, Gertner, Baker, Fine & Good (617) 542-6663.

All responses will be confidential.

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( Tuesday, Mar. 25 — No Mass)

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Good Friday Service (Mar. 28) — 3:00PM

Easter Vigil Mass (Mar. 29) — 11:30PM

Easter Sunday Mass (Mar. 30) — 12Noon

(All services in the MIT Chapel.)

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**FRIDAY MARCH 21, 1986 The Tech PAGE 11**

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**FRIDAY MARCH 21, 1986 The Tech PAGE 11**
Everyone knows who fathered rocketry. The U.S. government made it official in 1960 when they paid for NASA's use of some 200 Goddard patents with a posthumous grant.

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Statement of the goals, objectives of the CUP

(Continued from page 11)

Great opportunities should be sought for one-on-one student/faculty encounters — in ways that take into account the diversity of approaches that are necessary to meet the range of needs and learning styles of our students. Every student should have opportunity for at least one close, intellectual relationship with a faculty colleague.

b) The freshman year should allow opportunities for students to explore the full range of career interests and majors. It should be connected to the institution as a whole and be protected from the pressures of departmental programs.

Appendix:
The following statements of the general objectives of MIT's undergraduate program articulate at various points in MIT's history to a long-term institutional commitment to a balanced undergraduate education:

"The purpose of the Institute, broadly expressed, is: first, to give its students such a training as will enable them to attain the highest success in their professional careers as engineers, architects, or chemists; and second, to educate them so broadly and liberally that they may possess varied sources of enjoyment, and may be fitted to fulfill their domestic, social, and public duties as parents, gentlemen, and citizens. It aims to combine a technological with a cultural education — to make professional leaders, who at the same time are broad-minded [people]." [From "The Ideals of the Institute" (1867), Professor Arthur Amos Noyes 1886, chairman of the faculty, Technology Review, 1905]

"Undergraduate education in a technological school has two objectives: the professional and the general. The professional objective is to prepare [students] for a certain kind of work in society. The general objective is to develop the character traits, the intellectual habits and skills, and the understanding of nature and man that an educated person should have, regardless of the kind of work [they] do." [From The Report of the Committee on Educational Survey (Lewis Committee), Dec. 1949, p. 19]

"We must preserve our emphasis on education. We have a responsibility to educate our students for civil leadership as professionals and as citizens of the world. Our responsibility to them, and to the generations that will follow, is to support them in the development of their intellectual powers; to help them shape their values and attitudes toward increased caring and compassion; and to encourage their personal growth as creative, sovereign human beings." [From the inaugural address of President Paul E. Gray '54]

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Women’s varsity crew team at practice.

The women's varsity crew team ready to row

By Anh Thu Vo

For the last two months, the MIT women's crew team spent countless hours rowing in the open air at the New England Invitational Regatta. This year Earle predicts that the team will win more than half of its meets.

The Engineers won a pre-season scrimmage against arch-rival Simmons College on March 13. MIT won the race by a large distance, and the match may prove to be a good omen for the rest of the season. "We are rowing better now, and I am looking forward to a more successful season this spring," said Captain Linda Masi '86. Earle expects to win races against Columbia and Rutgers on April 1.

The rowers for the first team are chosen by a method called "seat racing," in which the rowers pull at full pressure for 1000 meters. Then two of the rowers switch boats. The two boats race again to determine which rower is moving the shell more effectively.

The novice team is hoping to win its first spring race against the University of Rhode Island and Connecticut College tomorrow. Mary Ellen Finney, coach of the novice team, was a gold medalist rower in the 1984 Federation Internationale Socie d'Aviron World Championships. "This year, crew has rowed very well, technique-wise," Finney explained. "But they have to learn to push themselves harder."

"The novices have a good chance but they have to put in a lot of work," agreed Wendy Cohran '89.

The novices have improved since last fall. In October, they placed last at the Mount Holyoke Regatta and the Dartmouth Regatta. But in November, the team finished a strong 12th place out of 40 boats at the Foot of the Charles regatta.

"There is more power and more balance in a boat now," said novices Captain Lesley '89. "We also have much better skilled rowers."

The biggest challenge for the novices is "learning to pull hard beyond the belief of their capabilities — and that means pushing through the wall of pain and discomfort," Finney said.

Rowing is a new sport for most of the MIT women rowers. Among this year's members, only one had experience in crew before arriving to MIT.

"It is more of a test of one's determination and will power," according to novice Jessica Lestina '89. "And personally, not being an athlete, I wanted to join a sport that tests your coordination, force, flexibility and gut strength."

The victory gives the Engineers a 4-1 record in the Northeastern League, clinching a playoff berth. The Engineers have only two more games in the Eastern League, and they will be playing them in the tri-meet, hosting Brown and Yale on April 2. MIT will qualify for the NCAA play-offs if they win both games.

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Sports

Volleyball second-team
rolls over Wentworth

By Jerome G. Braunstein

The second-string men's volleyball team beats the Wentworth Institute of Technology Wednesday three games to one, 16-14, 15-8, 12-5. Coach Karyn Altman-Velazquez '87 broughed her top six players and played six substitutes for the whole match. The reserves played well, mimicking the starters' offense and defense, Velazquez said. Captain Tae Im '86 set a close-to-perfect game for spikes Bruce Kristal '88, Edwin Marin '89, Mike Reiser '86, Frederick Ryan '87, and Sean Tierney '87.

The first game was very close. Wentworth was leading 12-9 at one point in the game, but MIT came back for a 14-16 win. MIT took a quick lead of the second game 6-1. Wentworth fought hard to catch up 6-4, and then servers Im and Marin led a nine-point MIT spurt to take the game.

The second-string men's volleyball team beat the Wentworth Institute of Technology Wednesday three games to one, 16-14, 15-8, 12-5. Coach Karyn Altman-Velazquez '87 broughed her top six players and played six substitutes for the whole match. The reserves played well, mimicking the starters' offense and defense, Velazquez said. Captain Tae Im '86 set a close-to-perfect game for spikes Bruce Kristal '88, Edwin Marin '89, Mike Reiser '86, Frederick Ryan '87, and Sean Tierney '87.

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