

Rally protests against SDI research

By Marcia Smith

MIT established a Housing Assistance Loan Program (HALP) for faculty members at the beginning of this term to counteract the soaring cost of housing in the Boston area.

The Institute needs this program so that it can attract the best and most expensive research and teaching talent to the ever-increasing housing market, explained Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle '57.

The cost of housing in the Boston area "is a matter which can no longer be disregarded by this institution," said Provost John M. Deutch '61 at last November's faculty meeting. Over the past two years the real estate value in Boston has risen dramatically, "making the market sky high," he said.

HALP allows a faculty member the "flexibility to arrange his or her salary. Faculty members with lower salary are eligible for greater loans, according to Strehle.

Strehle and Susan DeFord, assistant to the treasurer, sat at a table on the steps of the Building 7 last night, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, to answer questions and talk to those interested in the program.

"It’s a unique offer," said DeFord. "Other colleges offer assistance in some form, but it’s not as comprehensive as ours. We’ve offered assistance since 1966, but nothing like this."

Program helps faculty afford housing

"MIT doesn’t lose any money on the deal because we’re paid back in the end," said Strehle. "We lose the interest the money could have earned if we, but we gain a better faculty. It’s not limited to independently wealthy people: We can get a variety of people."

The proceeds are simple, explained DeFord. "Faculty members apply and the application has to be approved by the treasurer’s committee before it can be forwarded to the Provost. If the Provost vetoes it, it can be overridden by four more members of the committee. Faculty members get a reply within a few weeks."

"I believe we offer such a good deal," said Strehle.

"It’s a unique offer," said DeFord. "Other colleges offer assistance in some form, but it’s not as comprehensive as ours. We’ve offered assistance since 1966, but nothing like this."
South Africans Speak at MIT

By Michael J. Garrison

Eight South African students attempted to correct the "stereotypical image" of their country, which American students hold common of a tough and authoritarian system.

The eight made a presentation of South African views on apartheid and education in South Africa to an MIT audience of about 20 on Saturday in 10-250. The students gave their names at the meeting, but later declined to give their names to Tech staff in fear of their appearance would stir up controversy.

"We are all talking about the same problem," said the opening speaker. "It's the problem with the whites, who don't want to give blacks their rights."

He explained that the government does not publish any statistics or practices of the group which the students are from, because "there is no real change." He said he was forced to hold the presentation from his home because the authorities had refused to allow him to use the university classrooms.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.

"We have learned from the mistakes of others," a panelist explained. "This is not a political struggle but also an economic struggle. We have lawyers and businessmen."

"In South Africa," he continued, "the administration can sometimes have trouble achieving economic independence, especially after political changes."

The students are sponsored in the United States, who control the government, he said.
Demonstrations in Korea
About 50,000 people rallied in the city of Kwajong on Sunday, opposing what the opposition calls a military dic-
tatorship. The demonstrators, driven out of the country since 1980, when a violent insurrection against the junta led to 200 lives lost. The peaceful rally broke up, several hundred people, most
students, skirmished with riot police. The rally marked the fifth of a month, if it can call for direct
decisions to the presidency. (The Boston Globe)

German demonstration turns violent
Police turned water cannon spiked with tear gas on a crowd of rock-throwing protesters in Wackersdorf, West
Germany, today. Police say 68 people were arrested when demonstrators stormed the heavily-guarded construction
site of the nation's first nuclear waste processing plant. Officials say the violent group of protesters was in the
front line of a peaceful demonstration by about 30,000
antinuclear activists. (AP)

Plane crashes in Mexico
A Boeing 727 with 166 people aboard crashed into a
mountain in northwest Mexico yesterday. The last
message from the Mexicana airlines plane was a request
for permission to descend to 2000 meters because of pre-
numbness problems. After viewing the wreckage, Red
Cross officials said there appeared to be no survivors. Eyewitnesses reported seeing many plane parts

Canadian senator on hunger strike
Canadian Senator Jaquot Hebter is entering the fourth
week of a hunger strike, demanding the reinstatement
of Katemuck, a national youth officer. He continues to
sleep on the marble floor of the Senate lobby in Ottawa, and to hold regular morning news conferences, even
though Parliament is in a 10-day Easter recess. (The Globe and Mail)

Commercial launches fill gap left by shuttle
An Ariane rocket belonging to the European Space
Agency launched two communications satellites on Friday
from a new pad at its base in Kourou, French Guiana.
The satellites belong to private companies from the Uni-
ited States and Brazil.

First woman appointed to police post
The Boston Police Department appointed a woman to a
senior command position for the first time in its 356-year
history. Sgt. Ann Marie Doherty, an eight-year veteran of
the force, was promoted to deputy superintendent with
responsibility for the operations system. She will take charge of the emergency 911 system and has been unif-
iformed officers under her command. (The Boston Globe)

Protesters detained in Boston
Nearly a dozen demonstrators protesting President Ro-
ngal Central America policy were dragged out of the Federal
Building in Boston yesterday after staging a sit-in to
reclaim seven office spaces. More than 100 people rallied outside to demand an end to aid for Nicara-
gua counterrevolutionaries. Speakers for the group "Pledge of Resistance" urged Congress to reject a com-
promise aid package. (AP)

Cochran declares for State office
Former Dihadam State Representative Deborah Cochran
said yesterday that she will seek the GOP nomination for Secretary of State, challenging incumbent Michael Con-
oy. Cochran is not expected to have any opposition for the
nomination at the Republican state convention April 12. (AP)

Overhead cuts delayed until July 1
The Office of Management and Budget agreed to delay
until July a move to limit the amount that agencies may be
reimbursed for the administrative costs of con-
ducting federally funded research. In February, OMB
officials announced that costs limited to 26 percent of the cost of a federal award, beginning today. But under
pressure from the House Science and Technology Com-
mittee, the OMB agreed to delay the measure, although they said it might come back for public comment as
soon as next month. (The Chronicle of Higher Education)

Decline in science programs cited
Academic programs in college-level science, mathematic-
ks and engineering have severely declined, posing a "grave long-term threat" to the nation, according to a report
issued Friday by the National Science Board. The 103-page report cites inadequate laboratory instruction, faculty
shortages and outdated curriculums as the most serious
problems. The report says lab instruction is often "uninspiring, re-
dious and dull," and charges that "faculty members are often unable to update their disciplinary knowledge" and
frequently are unable to use computers. (The New York Times)

Supreme court discusses sodomy
The US Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday in the
case of a homosexual who is challenging Georgia's
universally applicable sodomy law. An attorney told the court the state couldn't tell people how to conduct their sexual habits in
their own homes. The court's decision could affect sod-
yomy laws in about 25 states. (AP)

intrigue the Chinese government has said it will charge
15 percent less than the rates asked by NASA and the
ESA. (The New York Times)

Fire rages through Hampton Court
One person died and many art treasures were damaged in a fire which swept the south wing of Hampton Court Palace, one of Britain's most popular tourist attractions. Millions of dollars of damage was estimated. After the fire was caused by candles the victim, an 86-year-old resident of the castle, was rescued and taken safely to safety before the roof collapsed into lower floors contain-
ing art treasures. The sprawling country home of roy-
alty dates from the reigns of Henry VIII. (AP)

Poland passes anti-drug laws
The Polish government banned the growing of poppies
for their seeds which are popular in Polish des-
serts, but can also be used to make heroin. Enough poppy
seeds have been growing under the supervision of fam-
ous to make potent injectable heroin called "kompot" widely available. Nobody knows how many
hours of the Roman Catholic church have called for the abolition of poppy farming in Poland. (Chicago Tribune)

Crafts home win streak ties mark
With eight remaining games in the season, the Boston Celtics (61-13) have clinched the Eastern Conf-
ference championship. In the Western Conference, the New Jersey Nets, 122-117, and in doing so tied the league record for consecutive home wins at 27; the record had been set in 1963 by the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics have never
home season once this year, to Portland. Should they win their remaining five games they will win most in a season, at 69. (AP)(The Boston Globe)

New England weather
Blizzards threaten Siberia
We have bypassed spring for summer. How long will it last? At this point, it looks as though the weather will hold at least through Thursday. We may see some sunshine for tomorrow, but high pressure will dominate this week. A snow breeze will cool off the atmosphere. Winds will be gusty all week. (The Boston Globe)

Wednesday: A few clouds late in the day, but moderate and comfortable. (The Boston Globe)

Thursday: Sunny, highs near 50° (16°C).

Forecast by Robert X. Black

Sunny, high near 70° (21°C). Winds moderate and southeasterly. (The Boston Globe)

Monday: Bright and breezy, with cloudy skies. (The Boston Globe)

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs to 70° (21°C). Winds moderate and southeasterly. (The Boston Globe)

Wednesday: A few clouds late in the day, but moderate and comfortable. (The Boston Globe)

Weather

NHL goes to wire
Several NHL playoff races remain tight this week, leav-
ing more to be decided in the final weekend than there has
ever been since 1981.

The Boston Bruins (36-30-11) hold the edge in the
battle for second in the wide-open Adams Division. The
Quebec Nordiques (42-30-5) have already locked away the
division title, but the remaining four teams could finish in
two of them in the Adams. The other divisions are in the
run for second. (AP)(The Boston Globe)

Heat in the Chicago Stockyard
Cattle officials say there appear to be no survivors. Eye-
ewitnesses reported seeing many plane parts

Cambridge wins boat race
For the first time since 1978, the Cambridge eight de-
feated their traditional Easter weekend cham-

cellace race. Driving rain, gusting wind and light
ning taxed the closely matched boats throughout the six kilometer
course. Cambridge took the top-ranked team in the
nation, a team which had the most wins in college history
to the championship, and Texas beat West Kentucky 90-65 in the other semifinal match. (AP)

Texas tops in women's basketball
College basketball crowned its new national champion.

One of the final four, USC defeated Tennessee 83-59 in the
division title, but the remaining four teams could finish in
two of them in the Adams. The other divisions are in the
run for second. (AP)(The Boston Globe)

Curtis title stays in Canada
A Curtis would keep the women's world curling cham-

cellace for the third straight year. The title was won by
of St. Catherine's, Ontario defeated Andrea Schoep of West
Germany, 12-5, in Saturday's final. (The Globe and Mail)

News roundup
from the associated press wire
Every day is a holiday in MA

Welcome back from spring break. MI T-Allston has been away for a week, I'm already looking forward to the next holiday: MI T-Patriots' Day. In memory of the patriots (who fought for the revolution). We're all playing in the Super Bowl, but the real Super Bowl was played on April 21 and 22.

March 5 - a day most of us were sitting in classes — was a day off from school for Boston and Cambridge children. The announcement of the Boston Blizzard was declared a holiday back in 1952.


The additional legal holidays reflect the Commonwealth's strong support for a variety of causes. The Day in Memory of the Patriots (who sacrificed their lives for freedom on April 19, 1775 in the Battle of Lexington), is celebrated in the Commonwealth as Patriots' Day, the second full weekend in April. Other special days this month are Arbor Day (April 26), Women's Rights Day (April 26), Patriots' Day (April 27), Armed Forces Day (May 23), and Memorial Day (May 25).

There are also many non-official events that receive wide attention. The Commonwealth observes Arbor Day (April 26), Patriots' Day (April 27), Armed Forces Day (May 23), and Memorial Day (May 25).

The first week of April is Earth Week, the second last full week in April is Licensed Practical Nurse's Week and the last week in April is Secretaries' Week. It seems that the secretaries are being shortchanged, working only four days in their "week." That's for April. But there are many more proclamations where those come from. There is the Albert Schweitzer's Reunion for Life Day (Jan. 14), Spanish War Memorial Day and Military Memorial Day (Feb. 15) and Public Employees Appreciation Day (last Wednesday in June).

In the week in which May occurs is Respect for Children Week, Cystic Fibrosis Week is the third full week in September and Civil Rights Week falls from Dec. 14 - 21.

May is both Keep Massachusetts Beautiful Month and Senior Citizens Month. October is Pro Life Month, declared in 1977. "Wow, how did they get away with hearing someone say that?"

In memory of the patriots (who sacrificed their lives for freedom on April 19, 1775 in the Battle of Lexington), is celebrated in the Commonwealth as Patriots' Day, the second full weekend in April. Other special days this month are Arbor Day (April 26), Women's Rights Day (April 26), Patriots' Day (April 27), Armed Forces Day (May 23), and Memorial Day (May 25).

There are also many non-official events that receive wide attention. The Commonwealth observes Arbor Day (April 26), Patriots' Day (April 27), Armed Forces Day (May 23), and Memorial Day (May 25).

The first week of April is Earth Week, the second last full week in April is Licensed Practical Nurse's Week and the last week in April is Secretaries' Week. It seems that the secretaries are being shortchanged, working only four days in their "week." That's for April. But there are many more proclamations where those come from. There is the Albert Schweitzer's Reunion for Life Day (Jan. 14), Spanish War Memorial Day and Military Memorial Day (Feb. 15) and Public Employees Appreciation Day (last Wednesday in June).

In the week in which May occurs is Respect for Children Week, Cystic Fibrosis Week is the third full week in September and Civil Rights Week falls from Dec. 14 - 21.

May is both Keep Massachusetts Beautiful Month and Senior Citizens Month. October is Pro Life Month, declared in 1977. "Wow, how did they get away with hearing someone say that?"

Thank you for your Pro Life Month, declared in 1977. "Wow, how did they get away with hearing someone say that?"

To the Editor:

I feel as if I've been badly misquoted in "Postal review HASS proposal" (The Tech, March 21).

Your reporter did reproduce exactly what I said, but the context supplied is absolutely wrong. When I said "doesn't make [Judicial] titles, change teachers," I was referring not to HASS-D's (with which I am reasonably happy), but to the current system. I was criticizing the practical implementation of Jack L. Kerrebrock's admirable objectives for the education of the engineer of the future.

Most of my ideas should be easy to accept; our humanities should be inspiring; courses should have great content — or more broadly, good educational goals should be embedded in the classes and the curriculum; there should be some meaningful dialogue between faculty and students; professors should be good role models; etc.

What may be more controversial is the idea that we cannot simply legislate improvement. Whatever the system, it should respect the right to differ. If this person is a great engineer and a good teacher, then Kerrebrock's objectives will take care of themselves. Conversely, if this person is a narrow theoretician, with all kinds of research obligations, it seems unlikely that he could become effective at educating engineers in many important respects.

I feel very strongly that the problems we now have stem largely from the current faculty hiring and promotion process, which allows others and producers people who tend not to have the time, the desire, the background, or the breadth of interest to provide a subject of engineering education. My suggestions for change involve ways of honing in on a slightly altered faculty composition during the later 1980s. I believe that such a development would have an advantage to the general benefit of educational quality on undergraduate education, without disrupting MIT's other goals and missions.

Jin Papadopoulous '89

Leftist groups are hypocritical

To the Editor:

I was with great gratification that I noticed how a leftist group put posters over much of the conservatory students' display in the infinite corridor on March 19. Although I feel certain that there is a lot of truth in ad hominem attack, there are the larger questions of hypocrisy of the MIT leftist groups far better than the conservative groups ever could.

The left claims to be in the vanguard of liberation, demand rights for all, protesting the suppression of free speech and insisting that they be heard. So what happens when a group putting themselves up as a group of people that want to be heard, the left is doing precisely what they crucify the right for. They wonder why people often will not listen to them. Well, maybe because they don't respect the right to differ.

What may be more controversial is the idea that we cannot simply legislate improvement. Whatever the system, it should respect the right to differ. If this person is a great engineer and a good teacher, then Kerrebrock's objectives will take care of themselves. Conversely, if this person is a narrow theoretician, with all kinds of research obligations, it seems unlikely that he could become effective at educating engineers in many important respects.

I feel very strongly that the problems we now have stem largely from the current faculty hiring and promotion process, which allows others and producers people who tend not to have the time, the desire, the background, or the breadth of interest to provide a subject of engineering education. My suggestions for change involve ways of honing in on a slightly altered faculty composition during the later 1980s. I believe that such a development would have an advantage to the general benefit of educational quality on undergraduate education, without disrupting MIT's other goals and missions.

Jin Papadopoulous '89

Arrests were a mistake

(An open letter to the President and to the MIT community)

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed to hear of your actions against student anti-apartheid protesters at the meeting in which your violent actions reflect badly on the regul- ar students; as an MIT student, I respect that respect the rights that differ.

From news reports and repeated conversations with interested people, it seems that there was some sort of personal call that the Cambridge Police and having right constituencies of he MIT Community. I respect the oath that you weren’t using the Kresge- over a clash of culture and violence. In contras to the actions of the police, what are your actions seem to show that your discussion of MIT’s relation to apartheid.

I agree with the protesters that if MIT is really committed to ending apartheid and ending the system, it should do. Any action to the contrary is (at this point more than ever) simply collaboration with racism in the name of profit.

Bill Hoffman '80

Erratum

The letter entitled from Andrew MacDonald and other Random House resi- dents ["Random honors Mandela," March 22] con- tained the following error: "Mandelas," March 21[.]

The sentence "Al-" should have read "goals." The letter entitled from Andrew MacDonald and other Random House resi- dents ["Random honors Mandela," March 22] con- tained the following error: "Mandelas," March 21[.]

The sentence "Al-" should have read "goals."
To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the arrest of eight students at Kemeny Oval. I would like to explain why I believe MIT should drop the charges.

Two primary reasons have been given for the removal of the statues: aversion violence, given that there were apparently reports that someone might attack the statues over the weekend; and opening up Kemeny Oval for other users. Neither of these concerns, however, provides a reason for actually arresting the eight students involved or fully terminating their situation.

In the meeting with the students in the hallway yesterday afternoon, Associate Provost Samuel F. Keyser implied that he believed the charges should be dropped if they can be.

Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, on the other hand, said he had questions about whether the charges should be dropped, because he wondered whether MIT should be in the position of taking the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to task and then asking them to reverse it.

The practice of arresting demonstrators and then not pressing charges in a very common, perhaps institutionally, not entirely in civil disobedience, but in the midst of summers in residence offices looks at the results on campus and they do not belong here. Perhaps, the drop in enrollment by minorities indicates that they got the message before I did.

Karen Y. Spencer '86

The weight of relevant factors depends clearly on the applicant pool. If person Jo Schmo from the country X applies, and a small percentage of the applicant pool is from X, then it would be to MIT's advantage to accept Jo. Of course, Jo Schmo has the ability to do the work. It favors MIT because Jo may be a future leader for his country.

Diversity, students gain different opinions. Given that, one should not simply say "we don't have the weight of relevant factors as the applicant comes from, in the number of applicants.

For most Blacks, the America of the white male is a myth that may never exist. Our lives, attitudes, habits are so different - even to legitimate, non-violent protests. That is a very serious issue. It is not simply a matter of asking the Commonwealth to do anything unusual if it asked the students involved or failing now to drop the charges against them.

Both Keyser and Simonides were of the opinion that while the drop charges are proper, the two students whose trials are yet to be in the Commonwealth and academic world)

And stifling legitimate dissent would not be stopping the charges. The prospect of being arrested, I believe, would be the incentive available to drop charges against the Commonwealth's charges. For instance, the cost for the facts to be imposed costs (which I believe came to be an order of magnitude and ethical world around them; if that order of magnitude and ethical world around them; if that order of magnitude and ethical world around them; if that order of magnitude and ethical world around them; if that order of magnitude

We are taking covered positions from middle-class white males who merit more? Simply no. Anyone who gets in the middle, all other arguments that I have heard conveyed the following message: There are too many minorities on campus and they do not belong here. Perhaps, the drop in enrollment by minorities indicates that they got the message before I did.

Korean Hong '86

process to go as far as it has was negligible, but the principle in- involved: freedom of political expression - for everyone at MIT, the Constitution guaranteed its freedom.

The fundamental principle of the Constitution is that all are created equal. Freedom is a right guaranteed by the Constitution.

This is especially true at a university: a university should be a center for ideas for all kinds of ideas, a place where debate and dissent is encouraged. Why is it so difficult to convince whites who merit more? Simply no. Anyone who gets in the middle, all other arguments that I have heard conveyed the following message: There are too many minorities on campus and they do not belong here. Perhaps, the drop in enrollment by minorities indicates that they got the message before I did.

Karen Y. Spencer '86

I suppose that the greatest argument for "preferences" could be stated: "Why should I feel guilty over the injustice of my grandchildren? It is time to move on and judge everyone by their merits. Therefore, a minority person less qualified than a white male should not be given preferential treatment. Why should a white male today have to pay for what their ancestors did?"

Some may feel diversity is not important, but it is time to face a bit more of reality. SAT scores indicate a general level of competence. It is true, though, that what I'm suggesting involves going to considerable trouble, and maybe getting all the people involved in the matter to set up at six in the morning on Friday.

It is true, though, that what I'm suggesting involves going to considerable trouble, and maybe getting all the people involved in the matter to set up at six in the morning on Friday.
Did you attend the DOWN AVENUE party at Next House? If so, and you happened to witness the arrest of the band manager, please contact Ann Strayer at the law firm of Silverglade, Gertner, Baker, Fine & Good (617) 542-6663. All responses will be confidential.

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents Tech Show ’86

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH
AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY

April 4 & 5, 11 & 12 8pm
Sala de Puerto Rico
MIT Student Center
as Ness Ave., Cambridge

Tickets $5 MIT students (with ID)
$5 senior citizens & students
$7 MIT employees
$8 general admission

Information & reservations 253-6294

‘THE BEST CUTS IN BOSTON”

Manseur’s
117 Peterboro Road
Cambridge

536-1605

$10.00 Special
(otherwise 15% Discount)

9am-12 noon, Mon-Thurs

What if you don’t get into the grad school of your choice?

Of course, you may get into another school, but why settle? Prepare for the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT or any grad school entrance exam with the best test prep organization—Stanley H. Kaplan. For nearly 50 years, Kaplan’s test-taking techniques have prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests of all kinds. So call. Why go to just any grad school, when you can go to the right one?

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Don’t compete with a Kaplan student—be one

KAPLAN

EXERCISE YOUR MIND
on a beautiful campus this summer

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Courses you want! Courses you need!
Please send a Summer School catalog to:

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

Are you the only person who doesn’t know about...

THE 1985-86 WRITING PRIZES?

APPLICATIONS & GUIDELINES:

**Students, faculty oppose SDI work**  
(Continued from page 1)

Katherine Magraw said it is impossible to accept SDI funding and remain neutral about SDI. The former state representative has long been an anti-nuclear activist. or to try to change MIT's policies, he said. Magraw argued against the belief on the part of some researchers that circulating anti-SDI petitions hurts the integrity of the military research, "she said.

Magraw said it is impossible to accept SDI funding and remain neutral about SDI. The former state representative has long been an anti-nuclear activist. "The truth is you, and MIT, are taking a stand whether you want to or not," she said.

President Paul E. Gray '54 has repeatedly asserted that MIT is willing to do SDI research and take a stand whether you want to or not. "The truth is you, and MIT, are taking a stand whether you want to or not," he said.

Wayne O'Neill, professor of linguistics, noted that in his area of research, "it's difficult to get dollars except from the Defense Department." Pending comes from the Strategic Computing Initiative, which is trying to develop advanced speech recognition systems, he said.

"Whether we spend millions of dollars on weapons, or millions of dollars on the satellites, the priorities are wrong," he said.

The former state representative has called for cuts of up to $400 billion in the defense budget. James Roosevelt, a local attorney who is also seeking election to the 8th CD seat, is also scheduled to speak at tomorrow's rally. The former state representative has called for cuts of up to $400 billion in the defense budget. He is also seeking election to the 8th CD seat, is also scheduled to speak at tomorrow's rally.

---

**LOuses Pay, Great Benefits**

The site of yesterday's anti-SDI rally outside Building 7.

---

**Camping and Backpacking Equipment at the Lowest Prices**

- Fatigue Pants $12.95
- Levi's
- Lee's
- White and Blue Panter's Pants $13.95

**Central War Surplus**

433 Mass Ave  
Central Square  
Cambridge

---

**NEW IN CAMBRIDGE**

**MANDALAY**

**SUBRESE RESTAURANT**

Lunch Dinner Take-out  
For a Southeast Asian Treat

165 FIRST STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA. 02138-2031

---

**NEW**

**HSING HSING**

RESTAURANT  
Mandarin & Szechuan Taste

**COCKTAILS**

**TAKE OUT**  **SERVICE**

20% **DINNERS**

**Served until 10PM**

**SPECIAL**

Szechuan Special starting at $3.95

548 Mass Ave, Cambridge, Mass. (617) 547-2299

---

**SAVE $750*!!!**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER**

**ON THE AMAZING**

**AMIGA**

**ONLY POSSIBLE WITH COLLEGIATE I.D.**

**SUGGESTED MANUFACTURER PRICE**

- **CPU** $795.00
- **MONITOR** $345.00
- **512K BYTE RAM EXPANSION** $95.00
- **CLUB COMPUTER SPECIAL DASH PRICE** $1235.00

Join The Club And Get An Additional 25% BONUS DISCOUNT

On All Commodore Amiga Products Purchased With Package

---

**LESBIAN? BISEXUAL? GAY?**

---

**PROBLEMS? QUESTIONS, INFORMATION?**

The GAMIT (Gays at MIT) contact line is now staffed during the following hours. If you have questions, or need information on gay and lesbian issues or problems, or if you simply need someone to talk to about your sexuality, call us at 235-3440. Or better yet, stop by our lounge (10-306, Walker Memorial) and talk to our trained student members in person.

**Sundays** 8:00pm - 10:00pm
**Monday - Thursday** 7:30pm - 10:00pm

The phone is also staffed during other hours and during all GAMIT events.
GRADUATES
CALL
1-800-457-4065
FOR $400 AND
PRE-APPROVED
CREDIT ON A
NEW FORD

It’s Easy To Qualify
For $400 from Ford Motor Company
■ You must receive at least a bachelor’s degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

For Pre-approved Credit from Ford
■ You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
■ Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.
■ And don’t forget...you must receive at least a bachelor’s degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan
Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird
Mercury: Lynx, Topaz, Capri, Cougar
Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

You are eligible for $400 even if you don’t finance your purchase. Use it toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualified vehicle you buy.
If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986.

For complete details on how to get your $400 plus pre-approved credit, call the toll-free number today.
1-800-457-4065
For time immemorial the movements of the heavens were considered the ultimate manifestation of world order. Imagination inspired by them is most extensive in Calder's work of the 1930s, in keeping with the general enthusiasm for astronomy of the time. Spherical shapes and periodic motion are characteristic of this early phase, and a keen sense of geometry translates, given Calder's engineering background, into a certain mechanical attitude in his work, as exemplified by the 1932 Donning Torpedo Shape; a motor-driven moving construction of spherical, square and tubular objects connected by metal rods, it is reminiscent of the 18th-century conception of the Universe as a giant clock (with God as the supreme watchmaker).

But Calder's development soon abandoned astronomical metaphors, and drew closer to the living world. Rather than a stability based on mathematical or physical laws, it turned to what might be called the organic form of order — the sense of a collection of disparate parts working together toward a single goal. The ordering principle here is teleological, rather than geometrical in nature. It manifests itself most dramatically in those structures in which coherence is most tenuous, the balance of forces most subtle. Thus, paradoxically, the constrained harmony of Calder's earliest art metamorphoses into an evocation of elegance and play.

It is in this domain that Calder was most at his ease. Works like Horizontal Spines (1939), Rouge Ordinaire (1969) or Balancing Whales (1970) suggest flying birds, swimming fish, rustling leaves or crawling snakes. Delicate but never precious, they swirl, sway or undulate in eloquent testimony to Nature's rhythm and beauty.

In his later years Calder invented considerable efforts in his monumental Stabile, of which Mère's Great Sail is a good example. There is of course nothing of the sort in this exhibition — a fact somewhat detrimental to the overall picture emerging from it, as Calder tended to make his more extroverted, grandiose statements from it, as Calder tended to make his more extroverted, grandiose statements at which they are realized. Rather communicative among each other, they are well-integrated here and well-displayed. Diverse yet united, the present ensemble is truly a section of beings, a mirror of the world, a Microcosm.
We seek a motivated Test Engineer with strong supervisory potential $200.00 plus per week.

Approximately 9 hours per week.

Call Mike

at 603-432-5805
Get out on the town... with The Tech's Performing Arts Series

ENGLISH BAROQUE SOLOISTS
All-Mozart concert
John Eliot Gardiner will lead the English Baroque Soloists in Mozart's Symphony No. 29 and Mozart's Piano Concertos K. 271 and 414 with Malcolm Bilson soloist on the fortepiano. The fortepiano has a highly-efficient damping mechanism, which results in a crisper sound quality. If you've never heard Mozart on the fortepiano, both the clarity and depth of Bilson's performances will be a revelation.

Sandters Theatre, April 6 at 8pm. MIT price: $6.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Museum joins Performing Arts Series
We are delighted to announce that the Museum of Fine Arts has become a part of the Tech Performing Arts Series. The Sunday concerts provide a great opportunity to spend time wandering the Museum's galleries and take in an afternoon of music too. Tickets will also be available for Thursday evening events.

American Originals

Tapestry
Sopranos Judith Nelson, and Anna Carol Dudley, actress and dramatic narration Rella Lossy, and harpsichordist Laurette Goldberg will present musical and dramatic impressions of 18th century Germany and England. Music of Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart will be performed. Rella Lossy's narration will feature historical anecdotes and dramatic pieces of Jonathan Swift, Polinitz, a "critic" reviewing J. S. Bach, and a descriptive letter from Leopold Mozart, writing from London. Museum of Fine Arts, Remis Auditorium, April 6 at 8pm. MIT price: $6.

Get Out on the Town with The Tech Performing Arts Series...!
Many foreigners earn PhDs

Feature

By Meredith L. Dean and Thomas T. Huang

Engineering students who earn their doctorates at American universi-

ties are now more likely to come from other countries than the United States.

The nation's universities awarded more than half of their en-

gineering PhDs to international students last year, according to the December 1985 

Harpers magazine.

At MIT, the percentage of en-

gineering doctorates earned by foreign students fell from 16 percent in the na-

tional average. Foreign stu-

dents now hold 43 percent of the MIT graduate school's engineering 

school report. Over the past ten years, this percentage has fluctuated 

between 35 and 45 percent.

This increase in the number of foreigners awarded to foreign 

students comes at a time when fewer US citizens are getting 

PhDs. In 1970, over 2500 US citi-

zens received doctorate degrees. In 1970, the percentage of US citi-

zens awarded doctorates to foreign students comes at a time when 

many Americans believe that the United States is losing its scientific edge.

But, as the number of PhDs awarded to foreign students has in-

creased, so has the number of US citizens graduating in engineering.

In 1981, the percentage of Americans who received doctorates 

in engineering was 28 percent. This percentage has increased to 34 percent in 1985.

Many foreigners earn PhDs before they return to the United States to begin under-

graduate studies to determine whether the student is planning to study here or merely intending to immigrate to the United States, Chamberlain said. The student must plan to return to his or her original home address after graduation.

If the student decides to stay for practical training after getting a graduate degree, then be the most apply for an extension of the F1 visa, which entitles the student to 12 months of time to spend in employment.

If the United States does grant the visa, the student can stay in the United States for 12 months, he said. If the firm wants to offer the student permanent employ-

ment, especially if he or she holds a doctorate, it can write to the US Immigration Bureau on behalf of the prospective employee 

for permanent residency in the United States. The job must have been released by a US citizen, Chamberlain said. This process generally takes a year and a half, he concluded.

Visa extension

Officials interview most foreign students before they leave the United States to begin under-

graduate studies to determine whether the student is planning to study here or merely intending to immigrate to the United States, Chamberlain said. The student must plan to return to his or her original home address after graduation.

If the student decides to stay for practical training after getting a graduate degree, then or the most apply for an extension of the F1 visa, which entitles the student to 12 months of time to spend in employment.

If the United States does grant the visa, the student can stay in the United States for 12 months, he said. If the firm wants to offer the student permanent employ-

ment, especially if he or she holds a doctorate, it can write to the US Immigration Bureau on behalf of the prospective employee 

for permanent residency in the United States. The job must have been released by a US citizen, Chamberlain said. This process generally takes a year and a half, he concluded.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 9th
2:00 - 4:30 pm
Bush Room 10-105

Refreshments will be available

Come and talk with faculty and students about programs in Civil Engineering

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 year one full-time position beginning in July. No prior admission experience is necessary. Duties will include:

- conducting questions and answer sessions
- interviewing prospective applicants
- visiting secondary schools
- coordinating student participation in admissions
- reading applications
- participation in admissions committee decisions

Applications for this position are available from the Office for Students in the Admissions Office (3-104) and should be returned to her no later than April 4, 1986.