MIT wants charges dropped
Faculty criticizes decision to arrest protesters

By Andrew L. Fish

MIT is asking for dismissal of the charges against the eight students arrested on Kresge Oval Mar. 14, said President Paul E. Gray '54 at yesterday's faculty meeting.

The faculty also voted 19-25 in favor of a resolution calling for the dismissal of the charges and for MIT to pay all legal and court costs.

"MIT's purpose was to remove the snarlers, not to punish students," Gray said. "We should endeavor to put this matter behind us. On April 1 I asked the Institute attorneys to seek dismissal of charges."

Dismissing the charges would present a risk to the Institute, and cause MIT to appear to be manipulating the judicial system, Gray said. But the dismissal of MIT's charges is worth the risk, Gray said.

"I applaud the decision to attempt to have the charges dropped," said Professor Arthur C. Kadakal '80, the sponsor of the faculty resolution. She still wanted the motion passed because students should know how the faculty stands on the arrest, she added.

In addition, "MIT should pick up the charges for court costs, if they are assessed," Gray said. Gray did not want MIT to reimburse students, however, as "such reimbursement would imply that the protest was justified."

Some faculty members expressed their dismay at the decision-making process leading up to the arrest (Please turn to page 10)

MIT studies several graduate dorm locations

By Kate Schwarz

The MIT Planning Office has begun to seek potential locations for graduate student housing. According to Secretary of Vice President William R. Dickson '56.

The office will examine the advantages and disadvantages of each site, and will select one by the end of May.

Dickson would not make public the list of requests released by SACC member Rich Cowan G 87, and called for an official response, she said.

"Very few parcels" of Emerson property are available, she said, but it is not likely that MIT will buy any of Emerson's buildings for housing, Dickson said.

A suitable building would have to be acquired by MIT in its new campus, according to Dickson, but MIT has yet made a final decision as to what buildings would be used for housing. In the meantime, the Institute must "find good enough to make sure none of those is a viable option," he said.

The United States' ability to compete against Japan is the focus of today's Institute Colloquium titled, "Can we keep up with Japan? Building a World-Class US economy." The colloquium's featured speaker is Mr. Larry Laverty, president of Lawrence-Virginia Gordon Y. Billard professor of management and economics, who will lecture at 3:15 in 10-250.

"Laverty is the author of The Zero-Sum Society and The Zero-Sum Solution. He has served on the Board of Economists for the President's Commission on the National Competitiveness Initiative," said Professor of Economics Paul Krugman PhD '77, agreed, "so much of this school's mission and livelihood depends on this country's technological competitiveness."

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By Julian West

A representative of the US-backed counter-revolutionary group in Nicaragua, United Nicaraguan Opposition, defended the alliance on the campus Wednesday. Jorge Rosales, a pub- lic relations coordinator for the group in the United States (SIF) and the MIT Republican Club.

Over 100 people attended the lecture, many of them to protest US support for the contras. A large number of protesters arrived at the talk, many bearing placards with slogans such as "Democracy vs. contra fascism dictatorship."

The Campus Police only ad- vised people who showed black berets or Wellington identification to the lecture. Demonstrators were re- quired to have their placards out- side the room.

The suspension of the event esti- mated the combined attendance by SIF and Republican Club members at "50 to 60." But they were drowned out by the vocal majority of outsiders, who over- numbered them at least two to one.

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Nicaraguan argues for American aid to contras

By Julian West

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Modigliani gives Killian talk

By Ben E. Stanger
Institute Professor Franco Modigliani is the third in a series of speakers at the Killian Colloquium, which focuses on West Hemisphere events. The colloquium, which precedes the LCH, is given annually to a member of the faculty in recognition of professional accomplishment.

"It has been an incredible year for me," Modigliani said, referring to the Killian and Nobel awards he won last year. Modigliani outlined the theories which preceded the LCH. During the Great Depression, economist John Maynard Keynes released his "General Theory," which stated that the rate of saving is dependent on the income of a household or nation. Modigliani's theory of saving said that the saving rate is based on per capita income.

People save so that they consume at a more or less constant rate throughout their lives, Modigliani said. Young people are "rich" in relation to their permanent income and so they save, while retired people are relatively "poor" and thus they dissave.

A nation's rate of saving is determined by its growth rate, Modigliani said, not by the income or wealth of the country. The fact that "a country's saving rate does not depend on how rich it is" made it hard for people to accept this theory at first, he explained.

He cited a study of Japanese and US savings in the 1960s as an example of this hypothesis. Japan was the greatest saver during this period, although it was not a very rich country. By contrast, the United States had a low saving rate despite being the richest country in the world. Modigliani said that the US saving rate was the greatest to grow out of the LCH and be an Institute Professor in 1976. His Nobel Prize was awarded for research in economic development.

Contra attacks Sandinistas

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The same sequence of events is taking place in Nicaragua, Womack continued. If the United States does not support the contras now, it will have "no option" but to send in US troops, he said.

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Tutu calls for international sanctions
Bishop Desmond Tutu Wednesday called for immediate international economic sanctions on South Africa to force the government to end apartheid and share power with the country's black majority. Tutu had previously only called for Western "pressure" on the government and re- ciprocal discrimination, but during an American tour last year he had said that he would call for the sanctions if the Pretoria government did not adopt substantial measures to end apartheid by the end of March.

Tutu as a former Anglican archbishop, is one of the few voices calling for punitive economic sanc- tions, Tutu mixed criminal prosecution under South Afri- can law. In a letter directed to the president of the United States and Britain, two of South Africa's larg- est shareholders, both of which have opposed the sanc- tions in the belief that they would not work. A State De- partment spokesman Wednesday reiterated this position.

Charges to be filed against Marcus
Criminal charges will be filed against former Philip- pine president Ferdinand Marcos, said the head of the Good Government Commission. The official said he does not expect to prosecute Marcos, but the charges are need- ed, to escape the way that the trial of the billions of dollars Marcos is alleged to have stashed in Swiss bank accounts.

George Wallace to leave public life
Alabama Governor George Wallace announced Wednes- day that he will not run for reelection, drawing to a close his 25-year dominance of Southern and Alabama politics. Wallace, 66, was announced as a dozen of hundreds of friends and reporters from around the nation that he would not seek a fifth term.

Baroona states government will back peace in southern Africa
The United States has begun to fear that the recent plunge in oil prices could cause economic damage to do- mestic oil-producing regions like Texas. But the White House maintained Tuesday that the administration does not intend to interfere directly with the movement of world oil prices, backing off from earlier remarks by Bush. (The New York Times / The Washington Post)

Police arrest 91 at Berkeley protest
Ruck and bat-wielding demonstrators clashed with club-wielding police yesterday at the University of Califor- nia at Berkeley. Police made 91 arrests as they moved in on one symbolic demonstration set up to protest South African apartheid. Officials say at least 29 people were injured. (AP)

Bush leaves for Persian Gulf
on oil price stability mission
Vice President George Bush left last night on a trip to the Persian Gulf. He will stop off in Ireland and West Ger- many before arriving in Saudi Arabia tomorrow. Bush will talk about the decline in oil prices, attempting to per- suade the dominant member of the Organization of Pet- roleum Exporting Countries that it should take action to stabilize, or even increase, the price of oil by cutting pro- duction.

NCAA adopts three-point field goal rule
The National Collegiate Athletic Association men's base- ball rules committee adopted a rule Wednesday allow- ing a three-point field goal for all NCAA institutions that begin using a 19'-9" range for their three-point plays be- ginning next season. The decision came after a five-year research period in which 20 conferences experimented with the three-point shot. Research showed coaches ap- proved the three-point goal by a two-to-one margin. The rules committee also agreed to use television instant replays to check takers' and scorers' error. (AP)

Andujar suspension reduced
Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has cut Oak- land A's pitcher Joey Andujar's seven-openings sus- penison from ten to five days. The right-hander was sus- pended for his outburst against an umpire during the seventh inning of last fall's World Series, when he was pitching for St. Louis. The A's, who acquired Andujar during the offseason, now expect him to start the fifth game of the season. (AP)

Celtics break victory record
Wednesday's 122-106 win over the Detroit Pistons was the 28th straight home victory for the Boston Celtics, a new club record. The victory guaranteed the team at least a third-place finish in the Eastern Conference, their season's is one. The Celtics lost the New York Knicks, who have a six-game losing streak, tonight at Boston Garden. (AP)

Compiled by Katie Schwarz

Airlines pilots urge boycotts
Members of the International Airline Pilots Association are moving to organize a worldwide pilots' boycott target- ing ground handling agents who are not unionized. The leader of the group said he would formally propose the boycott next week. An airline pilots association is urging American not to fly in the Mediterranean area un- less absolutely necessary. (AP)

Far right enters French parliament
A newly-elected right-wing party caused a stir at Wednesday's opening of the French National Assembly. The National Front, which gained seats in the 577-mem- ber assembly for the first time, has said it has a stone-wall policy in the Mediterranean area un- less absolutely necessary. (AP)

Cooling off
High pressure will dominate our weather through most of the weekend and bring cooler weather than we've been experiencing recently. A cold front's presence this weekend will reduce the temperature and bring a bit of a chill. A weak cold front will move in late next week, bringing cooler temperatures and a chance for showers. (The Boston Globe)

O'Neill leaves 8th CD race
Albert L. "Dopper" O'Neill, Boston city councilor at large, said Wednesday he will withdraw from the liberal Democ- ratic District race to run for Suffolk County sheriff. O'Neill was one of ten contenders for the Democratic nomination to succeed Thomas F. O'Neill in Congress. The Boston councilman joins four others seeking the seat of Rep. Edward J. Markey, who has announced he will not run for reelection. (The Boston Globe)

Group asks redrawing of district lines
A group of Republicans has filed a class action suit in Federal court in Boston in an effort to win immediate re- examination of the state's legislative district lines. The move is spearheaded by two-time Republican state candidate Ray Shamie and Harvard state representative John MacGovern. (AP)

Showdown in Philadelphia
will determine division winner
With their win over Hartford, the Washington Capitals (54-20-6) moved back into a tie for second place in the Patrick Division with the Philadelphia Flyers (51-23- 4). Each team has one game left before the two teams end their seasons in Philadelphia Sunday, a game which will decide the title. (AP)

While on safari in Kenya, the Washington Post's Africa bureau chief was attacked in a bush by a group of lions near the Mara river. The Post's bureau chief, who was on assignment in the area, was uninjured. The incident took place near the Mara River, which runs through the Masai Mara Game Reserve, a popular tourist destination. (The Post / The Boston Globe)

O'Neil's former district
Albert L. "Dopper" O'Neill, Boston city councilor at large, said Wednesday he will withdraw from the liberal Demo- cratic District race to run for Suffolk County sheriff. O'Neill was one of ten contenders for the Democratic nomination to succeed Thomas F. O'Neill in Congress. The Boston councilman joins four others seeking the seat of Rep. Edward J. Markey, who has announced he will not run for reelection. (The Boston Globe)
Guest Column/Gene F. Ng

Grantham est ...

To the Editor:

Most of us have been taught that American history began with the Pilgrims coming to the New World. They were not the first ones here, though. The indigenous American peoples were cruelly treated and pushed out of their country into wastelands. The US government’s main objective was to get the Indians out of the way so that Manifest Destiny would not be blocked.

The history of relations with the Indians is regrettable. But what is most shocking is that it is still happening today. Now, valuable minerals have been discovered on Indian lands — coal, oil, and copper, and 75 percent of the uranium in the United States. Once again the Indians are being forced out of the way. Indians all over the country are leaving their lands. What happened to the treaties we made? Well, the Supreme Court has declared that they have no meaning. It is a political matter, not a judicial one. They have closed their ears to the people.

One case is extremely shocking. In Arizona, the US plans to relocate 14,000 Dineh (Navajo) by July 7, under Public Law 93-531.

Government lawyers are selling one million acres of the Hopi’s and Dineh’s land to companies such as Peabody Coal for strip mining. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-AZ) said, “What we need now is Kit Carson.”

In 1964 Carson forced the Hopi to walk 400 miles to Ros- que Rodolo, where he imprisoned them for four years.

Today the Dineh are refusing to leave. They are actively opposing the relocation. The US government has responded to this situation by hiring killers and justifying their acts. Leonardo Pellicer was sentenced to life in jail for killing two FBI agents who shot at him first. Most of the people who took part in the takeover of Wounded Knee in 1973 are dead or in jail.

Despite the Hopi and Dineh Indian objections, the government is not budging. Goldwater has even said that the National Government’s main objective was to get the Indians in the United States away from the US. The US government is not budging. Goldwater (R-AZ) said, “What we need now is Kit Carson.”

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MIT acknowledges need for housing

To the Editor:

As a member of the Graduate Students Council's (GSC) Housing and Community Affairs Committee, I would like to compliment The Tech for its excellent article "GSC Starts Housing Petition" [March 18]. The committee's petition effort is a quiet but growing one. We estimate that one-third of the entire graduate student body has signed our documents asking the administration for more graduate institute housing.

In these days of hot student demonstrations, graduate housing seems like a banal topic. It is not immediately or earth-shaking an issue as some of the other causes, but it is an insidious, growing one. Certainly, to the unfortunate students denied on-campus housing, it is of utmost importance. If not just a dozen or so students forced to live off-campus, it would not be too much to lose sleep over. But MIT denies on-campus housing to approximately 100 students per year. Most of these are not familiar with the Boston area, have no car, have just paid a huge tuition payment and have doubts about financial support.

The MIT housing office does a reasonable job, given what it must work with, but the September housing market in the Boston area is one of the worst in the country. In addition, landlords are often reluctant to rent to students, who are perceived as being "unemployed" and transient or "less responsible" than working tenants. Perhaps most importantly, the crime rate for several of the residential areas closest to MIT is higher than that of other students should be forced to tolerate.

What is the solution to this problem? There is not one for now, nor even during the tenure of most current graduate students. It is this fact, however, that makes our petition so powerful. This issue is of such widespread, uniform concern, that current students want to do something about it to help their successors. They want MIT to build another graduate dormitory.

Dorms are expensive. The figure often mentioned is $12,000 per bed. This sort of money is hard for MIT's administration to appropriate. Furthermore, since great scholarly progress is rarely made in residing, it is difficult finding donors to contribute to their construction. After all, the last two dorms have such lyrical names as "New West Campus Houses" and "500 Memorial Drive." The only way to get more Institute housing is to convince the administration that it is essential — and not merely convenient — to build another dorm.

The question most frequently asked by students signing our petition is, "Will this do any good?" I think the answer is most definitely, "Yes." Graduate housing has been brought up in faculty meetings, drawing favorable responses from our professors. The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs has strongly supported increased housing as much as possible. Various administrators and faculty have been seen wearing our "More Graduate Housing!" buttons. There is even word from Senator Vice President William R. Dicken '56 that graduate housing is a high priority and locations are now being considered for a new dorm.

There are indeed some quiet, but positive movements developing. The key point now is to keep up the pressure! Show the administration that housing is a big deal that matters to all graduate students. If you are one of the graduate students who have not yet signed the petition, go to Lobby 10, go to Dean of the Graduate Schools Frank E. Perkins' office, go to your GSC representative and sign the petition. It is important, and it will work.

More graduate housing!

Carey Rappaport '80
Member, GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee on Student Affairs

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Opinion

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To the Editor:

As a member of the Graduate Students Council's (GSC) Housing and Community Affairs Committee, I would like to compliment The Tech for its excellent article "GSC Starts Housing Petition" [March 18]. The committee's petition effort is a quiet but growing one. We estimate that one-third of the entire graduate student body has signed our documents asking the administration for more graduate institute housing.

In these days of hot student demonstrations, graduate housing seems like a banal topic. It is not immediately or earth-shaking an issue as some of the other causes, but it is an insidious, growing one. Certainly, to the unfortunate students denied on-campus housing, it is of utmost importance. If not just a dozen or so students forced to live off-campus, it would not be too much to lose sleep over. But MIT denies on-campus housing to approximately 100 students per year. Most of these are not familiar with the Boston area, have no car, have just paid a huge tuition payment and have doubts about financial support.

The MIT housing office does a reasonable job, given what it must work with, but the September housing market in the Boston area is one of the worst in the country. In addition, landlords are often reluctant to rent to students, who are perceived as being "unemployed" and transient or "less responsible" than working tenants. Perhaps most importantly, the crime rate for several of the residential areas closest to MIT is higher than that of other students should be forced to tolerate.

What is the solution to this problem? There is not one for now, nor even during the tenure of most current graduate students. It is this fact, however, that makes our petition so powerful. This issue is of such widespread, uniform concern, that current students want to do something about it to help their successors. They want MIT to build another graduate dormitory.

Dorms are expensive. The figure often mentioned is $12,000 per bed. This sort of money is hard for MIT's administration to appropriate. Furthermore, since great scholarly progress is rarely made in residing, it is difficult finding donors to contribute to their construction. After all, the last two dorms have such lyrical names as "New West Campus Houses" and "500 Memorial Drive." The only way to get more Institute housing is to convince the administration that it is essential — and not merely convenient — to build another dorm.

The question most frequently asked by students signing our petition is, "Will this do any good?" I think the answer is most definitely, "Yes." Graduate housing has been brought up in faculty meetings, drawing favorable responses from our professors. The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs has strongly supported increased housing as much as possible. Various administrators and faculty have been seen wearing our "More Graduate Housing!" buttons. There is even word from Senator Vice President William R. Dicken '56 that graduate housing is a high priority and locations are now being considered for a new dorm.

There are indeed some quiet, but positive movements developing. The key point now is to keep up the pressure! Show the administration that housing is a big deal that matters to all graduate students. If you are one of the graduate students who have not yet signed the petition, go to Lobby 10, go to Dean of the Graduate Schools Frank E. Perkins' office, go to your GSC representative and sign the petition. It is important, and it will work.

More graduate housing!

Carey Rappaport '80
Member, GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee on Student Affairs

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Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notices" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, The Tech, room W20-482," or via US mail to "News Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02142," or by fax to 752-1590. The Institute Committee on Announcements and MIT student activities reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Friday, Apr. 4

Lester C. Throop, author of The Zen-Jane Society and the Zero-Sum Solution, will be the featured speaker at the Institute Colloquium to be held at 3:15 pm in Huntington Hall (10-250). The Institute Colloquium Committee encourages Institute-wide participation in the series, and the theme of this Colloquium is "Can We Keep Up with Japan? Building a World-Class US Economy?" Dr. Throop's address will be followed by Pre-Workshop activities (5:15-5:30 pm) in Baker, McCormick, 50 Memorial Drive and Random, and by Workshops in Audubon and East Campus (6:30-8 pm). The discussion in Audubon will focus on the question, "Are we losing the technology race?" in the feature, "Does the Japan Comparison hold for us?" in the feature, "What will it take to win the competition?" and "What should we be focusing on?" in the feature, "What are the key areas for our competitiveness?"

Saturday, Apr. 5

Small Business Career Opportunities Conference will be held on Saturday, April 5, 1986 from 9:30 am to 5 pm. In the morning seminar, five speakers will discuss the interviewing and hiring process and the working environment in small companies. A small company's perspective will be given by students and students, free of charge. However, space is limited for the seminar. Please fill out and return the form below to ensure a reserved seat. Unreserved seats will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, contact Marianne Clarke at (617) 253-4735 or Susan Kline at (617) 253-4140.

Sunday, Apr. 6

Children's Festival, a salute to kids for Child Abuse Prevention Month and Honoring MSPCC's efforts in the fight against child abuse. A children's fashion presentation featuring American and Scandinavian children's fashions will be held on Sunday, April 6, from 1:30-4:30 pm at Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center, Boston. Admission is free and open to the public.

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"BY GOD WE PROVED IT... THE HUMAN RACE CAN SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR!"

"...AND WE HAVE EVIDENCE THAT NICARAGUA CAUSES AIDS."
By Julian West

James Roosevelt Jr. and Adjunct Professor of Urban Studies Melvin H. King, two candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 8th Congressional District, spoke at a Wednesday rally against the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). They were followed by the Socialists Workers' Party candidate, Jon Hillson.

Alone among the six candidates speaking this week, Roosevelt advocated "basic research" into SDI technology. But the United States should pursue arms control, rather than space weaponry, he said. Roosevelt continued. Specifically, the United States should "proceed with basic research" in SDI technology. It was important to understand the Soviets' potential to "weaponize the heavy main battle tank," he said.

King was popular with the crowd gathered in the warm sun on the Lobby 7 steps. He drewapplause by saying he wants "the people to win, because we know that weaponizing the heavy main battle tank is not going to work." Hillson distanced himself from the other candidates, saying he was the only one who "worked for a living." Hillson was introduced as "a textile worker and a trade unionist." He attacked both the Reagan administration and the Democrats in Congress, accusing them of falling for "the big lie." He tied the issue of militarization of space to the militarization of the earth.

Roosevelt said the gain from $1 billion in SDI spending since 1982 was negligible in comparison to the cost. He opposed scrapping the MX missile and B-1 bomber programs, and changing the system of defense procurement to introduce more competition and reduce waste. While he pledged to be "unyielding" in his opposition to the "manufacture and deployment of space weaponry," Roosevelt said the United States should "proceed with basic research" in SDI technology. It was important to study the capabilities of advanced weaponry in order completely to understand the Soviets' potential, he said.

The United States should "continue to pursue arms control," Roosevelt continued. Specifically, the government should "reaffirm the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, continue to seek deep cuts in nuclear weaponry, and push for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and a treaty limiting anti-satellite weapons," he said.

We should be wary of SDI's "effects on academic priorities, and effects on academic freedom," Roosevelt said, raising the issue of the scientific "brain drain." King told the crowd that "ultimately, the solution to Star Wars and peace is in our hands."

Reagan had quoted the poem "High Flight" in eulogizing the seven astronauts who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger, King recalled; but the president had not cited an important line, he said. The line referred to "the high untraveled sanctity of space," and that sanctity was "scheduled soon to be weaponized, to be profaned," King claimed.

Reagan is "obsessed" with the Soviets' "strength, aggression, superiority and propaganda," according to King, and the president therefore dismantles Soviet arms control proposals. King described himself as fearful of the propagandists of SDI, which he described as "scientifically and technologically fraudulent" and financially "obscene."

SDI requires violation of existing treaties and an "undermines international law," King added.

He called on scientists to find other areas of research, such as cures for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and cancer. We need to "design cities in which the handicapped have access to all the resources," he said.

The human family needs you to harvest minerals out of the ocean, to clean the air we breathe, and the water we drink," King said. He wished to see people "explore our relationship to the heavens," and to approach "the unprotected sanctity of space" with reverence.

Hillson said he intended to "approach the question of SDI from a different perspective," seeing the militarization of space as mirrored the "militarization of the earth." Superpowers use their nuclear weaponry to intimidate smaller countries, he claimed, pointing to the United States in the Gulf of Sidra and the United Kingdom in the Falkland Islands as examples.

Preoccupation with SDI was causing people to "min what is happening in front of our eyes," Hillson said. Nicaragua had recently suffered 20 times the number of casualties per capita as the United States had in the Vietnam war, he explained. The Reagan administration promoted "the big lie" about Nicaragua, but Democratic leaders had "bought into it" as well, he said.

The Socialist candidate said that his Democratic opponents would cut defense spending, but not by enough. "I say nothing, not a penny should be given to the people," Hillson declared, calling their budget "a war budget, because it's a defense budget. Does it make us feel secure?" he asked.

Jon Hillson, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for the 8th CD seat, at Wednesday's rally.

PAGE 8 The Tech FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986

Eighth CD hopefuls rap SDI!

Advertise in HOUSING a free supplement to the Harvard Crimson April 9 Classifieds: $10.00/30 words Call 495-7890 by April 6

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PAGE 9, 10

By John Heyman

Some call him a great teacher...a prophet...a martyr...God. What will you call him? See this movie and decide. SATURDAY --- APRIL 5th

ROOM 10-250 - 7:30 p.m.
npon, by Campus Crusade for Christ at M.I.T.
Daybreak will have you reading until Daybreak

DAYBREAK

By Philip Jose Farmer

Saturday, April 6

Matchmen: The Life of Gandhi, a 1960 film, will be shown in two parts in Remick Auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts. Part I will be shown this afternoon at 3:30 pm; Part II will be shown next Friday at the same time. Tickets are $3 for museum members, students, and senior citizens; $5.50 general admission. For more information call 267-9306.

Saturday, April 6

Indian flue player Hariprasad Chaurasia will perform with drummer Zakie Housate on tabla in "An Evening of North Indian Classical Music" at 7:30 pm in the Fogg Museum Courtyard. Tickets are $8 for students, $12 general admission. For more information call 495-3345.

The Boston Camerata will give two concerts with the theme "The Age of Discoveries: Spanish Music of the Renaisments," accompanied by The Boston Swan and Symposium. Tickets are $7 at 3 pm in Jordan Hall. Sunday's performance will be at 3 pm in Sanders Theatre. Reminds of Fine Arts, April 6 at 8pm. Tickets by calling Concert Services at 497-1118. For more information, call 312-8002.

Robert Bly, one of America's foremost poets and translators, and Nina Golati, a master Indian classical dancer, will perform a joint concert of coticcate poetry and dance at 2 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets for students with ID are $4; general admission is $7. This concert will feature Bly's exclusive versions of the Indian religious poets Mirabai and Ka-ker, accompanied by Golati's dancing, with Bly reciting her poems. For more information, call 536-2412.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players, with guest conductor Pascal Vermet, will perform at 3 pm in Jordan Hall. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Copland, Boulez, and Schubert. Remaining tickets are $12, $9, and $6.50. For more ticket information call 876-9956.

American Originals III, a concert celebrating the spirit of America in vocal and chamber music, will be presented by soprano Nancy Armstrong, baroque violinist Daniel Stepanek, and pianist Stephen Drury. It will be at 3 pm in Remick Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts. This is an event in the Boston Early Music Festival. Tickets are $13, $11, and $38, available at Out-of-Town Tickets, and by calling Concert Services at 497-1118. For more information, call 312-8002.

The Middlesbrough Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Prokofiev, and Mendelssohn at 8 pm in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall at Sanders Theatre. Chamber Music Admission is free. For more information, call 876-9956.

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

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.

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

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

American Originals


Tapestry

Sopranos Judith Nelson, and Anna Carol Dudley, actress and dramatic narrator Rella Lossy, and harpichordist Laurette Goldberg will present six songs with musical 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, Pollnitz, a "critic" reviewing J. S. Bach, and Lewis Jepsson, viola da gamba — present a program of music from the French baroque with tenor Frank Kelly. Museum of Fine Arts, Remick Auditorium, April 6 at 7:30pm. MIT price: $6.

Boston Museum Trio

The Museum of Fine Arts' resident trio, the Boston Museum Trio — Daniel Stepanek, violin, John Gibbons, viola, and Laurette Goldberg, will perform. Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. As opening hours are currently a bit sporadic, please call before you come. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at manuscript 29-5883, and they will call back as soon as possible.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student newspaper service organization.

Get Out on the Town with The Tech Performing Arts Series...
Gray seeks to drop charges

(Continued from page 1) to the arrests. "It appears to me that the decision was made by non-faculty members of the administration," said Robert W. Mann '50.

Representatives of the dean for student affairs, the chairman of the faculty and the Committee on Discipline were excluded from the discussion, Mann noted. "For months we have encouraged dis- cussion of this international is- sue," Mann said. He asked how the decision to remove the shan- ties was "executed in such an abrupt manner."

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McGah said she was not told of the decision to remove the shanties until 1:30 pm the pre- vious evening. Two of McGah's staff members were involved in the decision making process with- out her notification, she added. But McGah said she received and accepted an apology over the in- cident.

Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56 defended the shanty removal. "I have some re- sponsibility for safety on this campus," he said. The chance for "open strife" increased as time went on, he said.

The administration was "trying to keep some communication o- pen," Dickson said, although "a judg- ment was made that we would not discuss the removal with the students. It was not our intention to arrest students."

The removal was completed early in the morning so there would be "less potential for resis- tance," Dickson explained. Students may or may not have heard po- litical warnings because they them- selves were shouting, he said. "You should have heard some of their phrases," Dickson told the faculty.

Gray, who was in Japan during the shanty removal, "had been in telephone contact with MIT and was informed of the re- moval decision. The administra- tion made it clear to the MIT Co- alition Against Apartheid (CAA) that the shanties could not re- main for a long time, he said.

Alex B. Rosen '88, one of the arrested protesters, criticized the administration's shanty during the two weeks they remained on campus. There was "little communica- tion" between the CAA and MIT, and the only communication that did occur was initiated by the Coalition, Rosen said.

Rosen said he did not find out why the shanties were removed until reading The Tech. In addi- tion, he did not learn about Gray's decision to seek dismissal of the charges until the faculty meeting.

Several faculty members were opposed to the resolution because it would criticize the admin- istration. "I don't wish to remove actions of the administra- tion," said Professor Arthur C. Smith, calling for an indefinite postponement of the vote. Smith's motion was defeated.

"I'm not in favor of Monday morning quarterbacking," said Professor Carl Kayser. Kayser said he would agree to the post- ponement if the administration would consider paying the stu- dents court costs.

Gray refused to change the de- cision not to reimburse the stu- dents.

Professor Stephen L. Chourover responded, "The decision to keep the costs was made prior to the faculty meeting. The Institute is not above accepting responsibil- ity for its actions. Our choices also have consequences."

Lawrence K. Kolodny, who was also arrested during the shanty removal, said, "MIT should be held to a higher stan- dard . . . Dissent should be en- couraged. The arrestd were "a great blow against academic free- dom," Kolodny said.

"I was not interested in getting arrested," Rosen told the faculty. "Someone had to defend the stu- dents right to protest."

Undergraduate Association President Brian R. Moser '87 said he was "strongly encouraged by the vote of the faculty".

"At issue was the willingness of the faculty to criticize the ad- ministration," he said. "On the other hand the faculty recognized the problems of the eight stu- dents, and the signal that such arrests give to the academic com- munity. I'm glad that they chose the students' concerns."

Moser was distressed over the lack of communication between the administration and the coal- ition. "I was distressed at Presi- dent Gray's stance not to consider a change in position consider- ing court costs. We need discus- sions, communications, and negotia- tions. That stance is con- trary to such a call."

"Students should be distressed at the precedent we set by the ar- rest," Moser said. "Students should be consulted before such actions are taken," he added.

Moser, Nell to address Executive Committee of MIT Corporation

By Andrew L. Fish

Undergraduate Association President Brian R. Moser '87 and Graduate Student Council President Janine M. Nell '87 will meet today with the Executive Committee of the MIT Corpo- ration.

"We will present results of the referenda (graduates and under- graduate referenda advocating divestment) and make a proposal about the divestment issue," Moser said. Moser would say nothing further about what they were planning to discuss at the meeting.

Grade are encouraged by the agreement of the Corporation to let us meet with them," Nell said. In the past the Executive Com- mittee has denied students the right to speak at their meetings. As recently as May 7, students from the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid attempted unsuccess- fully to address the full Corpora- tion.

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Candidates attack Star Wars

By Julien West

Two Democratic candidates for the Massachusetts 8th Congressional District seat spoke at the anti-Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) rally last Tuesday. Both called for an end to SDI, the national space defense research program.

Calling for "peace and prosperity," Cambridge attorney Carla Johnston called SDI a "waste of money" and compared the space weapons protests to the movement against the Vietnam war.

Johnston, who has styled herself as a "stretch a buck" candidate, is also an established antimilitary campaigner, and has been active in the Union of Concerned Scientists.

State Representative Thomas M. Gallagher said there were probably "millions" of technical difficulties with a space weapons program, but selected four high level one to spell out in detail.

First, he judged SDI to be impossible in principle, without having "15 or 16 nuclear warheads to practice." Second, he pointed to possible offensive capabilities of space weapons as a destabilizing influence, drawing applause by saying the United States should end SDI if "we are in fact the peace loving nation that we say we are."

Third, he said SDI would "drown arms control" talks. Fourth, Gallagher predicted that the superpower reaction to SDI would be to build more nuclear missiles.

SDI was diverting the public attention from needed arms control, Gallagher said. At an example, he pointed to the lack of coverage for the recently ended Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing, which was scarcely mentioned in the US press until after the latest Nevada test.

He sympathized with scientists who were attracted by lucrative military contracts and fascinating war-related research. He proposed that the government promote other programs, such as transportation or medical research. "Boston does not have a major transportation system," he pointed out, and suggested cures for cancer as another possible research area.

The United States was losing its lead even in "hard, pure science," Gallagher said. The lack of an American probe to Comet Halley was symptomatic of the US tendency to cut back on research into "what would be helpful and interesting to the human race," for research in "areas which could be harmful or destructive to the human race," he said.

Johnston, a longtime antimilitary activist, addressed the noontime crowd after Gallagher's speech. "Some universities think they can sacrifice conscience for cash, and that's wrong," she said.

Johnston called SDI "a waste of taxpayers' money," adding that it would destabilize the arms race and jeopardize US communications satellites. She said she had come to advocate both "peace and prosperity." Research into dealing with toxic waste and other programs to promote public safety would be better ways to spend research and development funds, Johnston said.

She compared the national protests against space weapons to the civil rights movement of the 50s and early 60s, and the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations of the late 60s. "We have changed the course of history, and we can do it again," she said.

PHYSICS OPEN HOUSE

Freshmen and Undesignated Sophomores are invited to explore the possibilities offered when majoring in physics, at this annual event. Information will be available on curriculum, departmental divisions, Society of Physics Students, Sigma Pi Sigma (Honor Society) and UROP. Faculty and present physics majors will be on hand to discuss options and opportunities.

REFRESHMENTS

TUESDAY APRIL 8 3:30 PM 4:399
Joe the Rat is loaded into a government car and driven to Langley Jr.

In a month, we will rule the world!

If you take the Civil Service Exam, you might qualify for a 'Midlife Crisis' appointment.

I've heard that there are opportunities in the Armageddon Division.

I tried that line of work but I got burned.

I never thought evil could be such a rat race!

Maybe it's not too late. You could switch careers.

You shrewd! You say you can conquer the world but you can't even get a job! Now they've thrown my body into a jail cell!

This is just a temporary setback to my master plan...

I'm afraid all of our "Embodiment of Evil" slots are filled right now.

We see punks like you all of the time. Because you can control men's minds, you think you can get anything you want.

But I'm the embodiment of evil!

Words are exchanged between the humans in the room and Joe the Rat. These words are merely a formality; contrived to satisfy the human souls who think themselves to be in control of reality. The important conversation occurs on the psychic plane.

After arriving at CIA headquarters, Joe the Rat is blindfolded and brought into a small room.

Just what do you have in mind?

With the power I exercise through you, these pathetic human minds will melt like wax
Gray receives SDI petition

(Continued from page 1)

claims to support academic freedom, it "will neither provide nor seek adequate means of funding."

Rev. Scott Paradise, an MIT episcopal chaplain, warned that "MIT may no longer be a civilian institute where some military research is done, and become a military institute where some research is done."

SDI research done at MIT could be classified and moved to military institute where some military research was being done,according to the NSAC. But held no activities that day, according to figures released by the National Student Action Center (NSAC), based in Washington, D.C.

In the Boston area, Brandeis and Tufts also held events, said NSAC member Dave Westman. Boston College, Boston University, and Harvard University had also been contacted by the NSAC, but had no activities that the NSAC is aware of, said Westman.

Eleven of the participating schools were engaged in SDI contracts, according to the NSAC.

Students for National Defense and Individual Freedom and MIT are "We are happy to see the arrest of the protesters," said Westman.

Some of the speakers referred to the missile in their talk. Kiskowsky described the missile as "a very nice symbol... It's about as phony a threat as SDI is as phony a defense."

An SACC press release described the purpose of the missile as "to demonstrate the ease with which US defense shields could be penetrated."

Tuesday's rally was part of a national day of campus action against SDI. Fifty-four schools in 27 states participated in this day, according to figures released by the National Student Action Center (NSAC), based in Washington, D.C.

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Softball drops opener to Clark

By Minor Huffman

The women's softball team lost its season opener Wednesday to Clark, 11-9. The Engineers displayed some opening day jitters and were unable to gain the lead after falling behind early.

The game was tied after the first inning, with Clark and MIT exchanging two-run scores. Clark then capitalized on three MIT errors and exploded for a five run second inning. The Engineers were unshaken and came back to score three runs, making the score 7-5. Niki Pantelias '88 started the rally with a single to center. After a fielder's choice left a runner at first, Carol Canswell '88 doubled deep to right center to score MIT's first run of the inning.

A sacrifice bunt advanced Canswell to third, and co-captain Julie Chen '88 drove Canswell in with a single to left. Chen showed some smart base running by stealing second, and was safe at home by a Diane DiMassa '89 double.

The Engineers held Clark to a single run in the third, then closed the gap to 7-6. But the rally was squashed when the Clark third baseman snagged a screaming line drive down the third base line. The player then stepped on third and two runs were left in the bag for a double play to end the inning.

Designated hitter Vivian Ma '88 followed with a single to left, and Canswell hit an infield single to load the bases. Stacy Thompson '88 came through with a clutch single to score home two runners.

Clark came back in the forth inning, only to find itself single run in the fifth, and Clark scored one run in the sixth. Both teams seemed to recover from their early inning jitters. MIT committed only a single error over the final three innings.

The Engineers may have been hindered by an injury to co-captain Grace Saccardo '86, who is indefinitely out of action. MIT lost Harvard yesterday, and will travel to Whitman for a doubleheader tomorrow.

Clark 11, MIT 9

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The International Honors Program
19 Beadcock Park
Boston, MA 02116
MIT volleyball poisons two Ivy opponents, 3-0

By Jerome Braunstein

The men's volleyball team defeated both Brown and Yale last Wednesday in a home tri-match. MIT blanked both opponents 3-0.

In the first Brown game, a six point serving streak by Eric Daly '87 gave MIT a quick 11-2 lead. Paul Stuopis '87 later served for three more points to give MIT the 15-3 win.

Brown came on strong in the second game and took a 6-2 lead, but MIT came back to tie the game at 8-8. Then in a collision under the net with a Brown player, starter Kyung Kim '87 strained his left ankle. Tae Im '86 substituted for him for the rest of the day. Setter Sang Hoon Hoon '86 served for two points, giving MIT the 15-12 win.

Before the third game started, Brown was assigned a time-out for delaying the game. But Brown should have never started. Im started serving after a side-out and did not stop until MIT had complete control of the game at 8-0. MIT kept its lead to win its third and final game 15-6.

MIT played fairly well, according to Coach Karos Alman--Velaquez. "Brown's poor passing game neutralized their 6'7" player for much of the match," she said. "We had to execute at all levels to beat them -- we did."

MIT's finish among the top three of the four teams in its division qualified the team for the tournament.