I knowledged their connections Manikkalingam had disap-

I sources claim that Ramanujam Sri their belongings, he said, and

shantytown at approximately the court that he arrived at the

McNulty to the stand. He told the prosecution, first called

other protesters were also arrest-

arrested March 14 on Kresge

Contreras '86 and Lawrence K. R. Dickson '56, Director of West

Prosecmution

Coalition Against Apartheid. Six

Oval during the demolition of the

workers and the shanties," physical plant workers began to

right to the students in the re-

warning to the students in the re-

Moser is not new, Moser said. A

group knows as Otitir used to

attend school for a similar pur-
purpose until about 20 years ago.

Otitir stopped meeting in the late

1960's because it was "greasy"

because of its inac-

but Moser has

Moser's "group" —

secretive, sexist, self-selective,

long-term changes in Residence/ Orien-

Counseling and the MIT

Moser wants to make a "very
counter proposal" on each of

these issues by the spring of

1987.

"We can't underestimate our role as students at MIT," he said. "I realize that student govern-

ment was not and is not respect-

ed by students because of its inac-

tivity. We've seen only a little bit

of improvement the past year

and will (make more changes)

that will please students and are

very helpful to students." Moser

plan to form a group of administra-

tion, faculty, and students that will meet every

month to discuss campus issues.

"This group is not designed to be a foreal policy group," he said. "It should be given the
time administration a better perspective of stu-
dent concerns through 'open-

eared, honest, direct discussion.'

The purpose of such instruc-

tion is to 'introduce policies while they are being planned an-

used in risk management.

Moser said. The group was formed to address failures of all issues to dominate the discussions, he said.

The idea of a discussion group
does not new, Moser said. A

system is a great benefit during

the first term, a detriment during

the second," the report said. "By

spring term, the student has ad-

justed to MIT's pace and educa-

tional style. The pass/no grade

system serves merely as an in-
tent to overload on coursework

and to learn the minimum re-

quired to pass.. The TBP report also criticized the energy core curriculum as having fallen into "a rut of

predictability and impotence."
**By Robert E. Malcom**

Wellesley College students, administra- tion, and faculty are responding to the death of Vietnam veteran John E. Malcom, who was killed in action earlier this month. The students are expressing their grief and support through various events and activities.

**The Tech**

**TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1986**

**Wellesley weathers election storm**

By Peter L. Maloney

The dispute arose after two MIT residence exchange students and two Wellesley students left voicemail messages on the phone, while at least three non-MIT students have been allowed to vote. The report said: "A list of students eligible to vote (regular activity fee paying students) will be kept at the voting site."

The report also included the following suggestions: "The CEUE itself, he teaching. The CEUE fully recognizes that MIT's quality of teaching is not necessarily correlated to the faculty/student contact."

"Faculty advice:... Interpersonal and ethical issues associated with technology should be an integral part of an engineer's education."}

---

**Moser to boost student role in policy decisions**

By Paul A. Maloney

The report recommended that the undergraduate seminar on educational policy would be held... "The faculty adviser, in conjunction with the CEUE, may request the guidance of faculty which..."

"Faculty advice:... The undergraduate seminar on educational policy will be held..."
Chernobyl death count rises

The Soviet Union announced yesterday that six people have died from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. Whether this number includes the two people whose deaths were reported earlier is not known. Thirty-five are reported to have been seriously injured, almost twice the previous official count. The reactor is being filled with concrete to limit future escaping radiation.

Three communist party officials were disciplined for the accident. One was expelled from the party while the other two were reprimanded.

The European Common Market, fearful of radiation contaminated foods, has banned imports of foodstuffs from the Soviet Union and six Eastern European countries.

China to launch satellites for Americans

China’s Great Wall Industries Corporation will launch two satellites for Teresat, an American communications firm. Because of three launch failures in the United States, many firms are turning to other countries to launch their satellites. (The Boston Globe)

Commission to release Challenger report

The presidential commission appointed to investigate the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger will report its findings to President Reagan on June 6. The members of the commission have settled on a sequence of probable events leading to the explosion. One of the latest conclusions was that the lowest region of the fuel tank exploded, giving the shuttle an additional boost right before the shuttles flew away. Fletcher did state, however, that “it won’t be long before we are flying again.” (AP)

Fire spreads in North Carolina

A fire that has been raging in North Carolina over the past week has destroyed over seventy thousand acres of land. Firefighters said that much of the containment burns (small areas burned by firefighters to attempt to halt the advancement of a fire) are holding, but they cannot be sure.

EPA urges clean-up pressure

Regional EPA administrator Michael Diment called for non-profit groups to unify and press for a clean-up of the Boston Harbor. The state Audubon Society will try to recruit 100,000 people to help apply that pressure. (The Boston Globe)

The Libyan government expelled diplomats from seven European Common Market nations in retaliation for "aggressive measures taken by European states." All twelve of the Common Market nations have approved diplomatic and economic sanctions against Libya. (AP)

NASA gets former chief back

Former head of NASA James Fletcher is again the chief of the organization by request of President Reagan. He seemed cautious with his comments and said that a lot of testing needs to be done before the shuttles fly again.

Fireworks in the opening half. The Bucks will go on to win the semi-finals. The game came down to a last-second eighteen-foot shot by Julius Erving. But the Doctor's shot was limited to a series-low eighteen points. He failed to take a shot in the opening half. The Bucks will go on to face the Boston Celtics in the conference finals.

Sixers fall to Bucks

The Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 113-112 in the seventh game of the Eastern conference semi-finals. The game came down to a last-second eighteen-foot shot by Julius Erving. But the Doctor's shot was limited to a series-low eighteen points. He failed to take a shot in the opening half. The Bucks will go on to face the Boston Celtics in the conference finals.

We're seeing a trend on the way today. The flow will be associated with a slow-moving low pressure system moving southeast. As a result, mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures will prevail in the Boston area. By tomorrow, we will start to see improvement in our weather, however, as a high pressure system builds into New England.

Tuesday: Our skies will be mostly cloudy with a few sunny breaks possible in the day. High temperatures will only be 50-55 as winds continue to be northwesterly at 10-15 mph.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with low temperatures near 45. Winds will be light from the northeast.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with high temperatures 70-75.

Forecast by Robert X. Black

编版： Derek Chiou
A committee of undergraduates in Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, has produced a report which suggests eliminating the option of freshman pass/fail. Although there are flaws and abuses under the current system, the proposal to record second-term freshman grades—not except for failures—on transcripts is not the cure.

Pass/fail allows freshmen to experiment with different courses and majors. Those introductory subjects are often at a level above that of the freshman core, and many freshmen may not know what to expect from them. MIT should encourage freshmen to try these courses without worrying about harsh consequences for attempting subjects that turn out to be too hard or uninteresting.

The proposed system of passing grades or no grade may provide a dangerous negative incentive in some cases. Students who are doing poorly in a class may deliberately fail in order to leave other courses under a "no grade" for potential options. If MIT continues the practice of videotaping students, it will undoubtedly be sitting directly on the campus. The Committee on Privacy should ban such activities in order to preserve the "open forum for all ideas" which Gray discusses.

The MIT Campus Police have recently introduced videotaping practices on campus. They claim to do so to "fight the blacks". Indeed, they have said that if protesters were successful, they would not worry about negative repercussions.

The MIT Campus Police have recently introduced videotaping practices on campus. They claim to do so to "fight the blacks". Indeed, they have said that if protesters were successful, they would not worry about negative repercussions.

The opportunity for the MIT community to express its views on the MIT community has been denied in this case. The MIT Community on Privacy should ban such activities in order to preserve the "open forum for all ideas" which Gray discusses.
MIT has shown little consideration for Cambridge residents.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to President Paul E. Gray's letter to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) which appeared in The Tech. General Secretary of the GSC, April 29, 1986. "There is a climate of suspicion in the state today, which is not conducive to the kind of work that we are trying to do." Paul, perhaps we should discuss why the community feels suspicious.

Do you remember the Inner Belt? Well, the Cambridge community does. MIT passed to have a superhighway built through their neighborhood. MIT valued a few buildings that cost the lives of 1350 families who would be kicked out. Perhaps this leads to suspicions of MIT.

Do you remember Simplex? Since 1969, when MIT bought the Simplex Wire and Cable Company property, MIT has been speculating on the land, letting it go to waste so inhabitants would leave. MIT began campaigns of evacuating residents and began buying out local businesses in an effort to build the Greater Tech Square. The community opposed these actions and organized against MIT. The community has been organizing in the form of MIT and copies of their agenda, but they never received any response. When the steering committee of the Simplex tenants was finally promised that they would be included in the planning process, they were told that no plans had yet been made; the next day they read new plans for Simplex in a newspaper. Perhaps this caused suspicion of MIT.

MIT has petitioned to change city zoning ordinances to make way for development at the expense of the community. Just last year, MIT bought 600,000 square feet of land in Cambridge and kicked out several small businesses on the lot.

This year, the Simplex land is being leased to a developer, who has been forced to hold meetings with the community. Recently, I heard Sonora Vice President William K. Dickson '66 report to the faculty that everything is going fine for Simplex and that work is about to progress. Well, we have been forced to attend any of the community meetings. If he had, he would have heard many members of the community expressing their suspicions of MIT finding serious faults in the development plans. MIT does not take into consideration pollution caused by the construction, and there are no solutions to the inevitable traffic increase. No plans deal with providing parking for an estimated 900 cars. The plans fail to deal with the fact that until the new foundations are put in a new way, the water table may rise causing flooding to houses. Besides the destruction to houses, most of which have wooden floors, there is the fear that the water is polluted with PCB. Neither MIT nor the developer have asked for community input. Elderly have lived in the Simplex area for an average of 35 years; many say they will be displaced and have no place to go. So, they are suspicious of MIT.

About 400 people in Cambridge are on the waiting list for low/moderate income housing. While high-rise hotels, movie theaters, and research buildings are planned, about 32 low/moderate income units are to be demolished.

King is good choice for Congress

To the Editor:

In this year's 8th Congressional District, Melvin H. King, an MIT alumni, has decided to run. Melvin, who is a candidate for state assemblyman, is running as a candidate for Congress. Melvin is a legislative analyst with 15 years at MIT. He is also an adjunct professor of urban studies.

Sir, Paul, I hope this may explain those suspicions of the community. Look, Paul, before you set off to destroy some community to build graduate housing, why not try to cooperate with the community for a change? Try to find a mutually-acceptable plan. I think that the grad students here are no so holistic to desire housing for a few years when it means displacing and destroying the Cambridge community.

Stephen P. Fernandez '66

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MARK HARVEY AND AARDVARK
Kongre Auditorium, May 14

By SCOTT LITCHMAN

I MUST ADMIT that I maintain few standards of aardvark. I've seen them, but I've never really enjoyed them. African mammals — which blossomed poorly in cemeteries. Similarly, when Mark Harvey and his experimental quartet Aardvark — the Aar-

dr Jazz Orchestra had finished their per-
formance and I, in my capacity as the re-

director of my reaction to their music.

Certainly, Aardvark's music is strong. Mark Harvey intended the band he directs to be experimental and thought-provoking. They were, in turn, modalistic, swinging, spontane-
ous, political and individually passionate.

By going out on a limb, they achieved
musical success in some ventures and dem-

strated a need for growth in others.

Aardvark's distinctive, "interpretative composition" is a case in point. At times, solos did not stipulate melodies over a composition's chords, but sections of the band changed the tempo. A melodically complex, midstream. Aardvark's success with this vehicle of improvisation was considerable. For Improvers, for example, the musicians were slow to fill the space left open by the conductor. In Freedom Suite, however, drummer Willard Cottrell and pianist Christian Scott successfully imbued the improvisation that had conductor Harvey present with a variety of texture and tempo.

Inspired by the percussion solo, trombonist Willard Cottrell and pianist Christian Scott constructed a new piece. Particularly the blacks of South Africa. As to the world's oppressed people, and par-

cularly the blacks of South Africa, Harvey had warned, theSuite was quickly
lengthened, and a bass solo, two soprano solos, a drum and percussion solo and ended with trumpet improvisa-

tions. The improvisation, the time-spac-

ing motifs and "spontaneous" direction had detracted from the serious composition. When the piece's spe-

cial moments flowed. By explicitly giving

the performers freedom to develop an improvisatory spirit, theSuite was

worthwhile.

Some of the evening's experiments and climates, Aardvark managed to pres-

ent a unique sound and a musical poise.

In doing this, the band accomplished the achievement of most bands performing today, for all their musical talent.

I think like aardvarks.

The pianist seated at home-shifting from one stance to the next and facilely spanning the entire keyboard. As he restarted the Andante in C major's Flight in Persia, the Aardvark Jazz Orchestra drifted back on, and the music melded with the mood of the piece.

The large ensemble also showed off their experience with swing music, clippedly per-
forming the band standard Two-Five-Green (Jenkins). What pace with Olive Garden, a moody, tonguethrust, checkered-meets-swallowtail dan-

ciples. The piece featured sensitive soprano saxophone lead and im-

provisation. Southerly, the saxophone section suspended phrasing before the brass ensemble roused Party's Overview like it. Could this have been unintentional?

Underlying the entire performance was a rhythmical African influence that might seem foreign to a young, pedestrian white band. Race and age did not seem to be an issue, however, the members all "understood" the rhythm. Horn players picked up African "talking drums," base a distinctive sound and a rhythmic beat.

The Suite was developed. As he restated the Suite's refrains, the production of

the Suite was emphasized.

The Suite wasSend's purchase. By whatever con-

ceiving motifs and "spontaneous" direction

had detracted from the serious composition. When the piece's spe-


By JACQUELINE GOTTLIEB

WAT MORE is there to be said of the Juilliard String Quartet? That their playing is
enlightened. It is quite enough to make one's souls overflow, that its simplicity could be evinced by any per-

former. Their interpretation of Beethoven's string quartets was one of those occasions when the arrows of the most virtuoso critics were hopelessly baffle-
d and their most voracious ventilating ca-

raneously neutralized.

In this 50th anniversary performance at Jordan Hall on May 2, the ensemble played Beethoven's quartets op.18 no.6, op.59.

The last of the op.18 quartets is domi-
nated by a major third, a motif that is rarely found in Beethoven's works throughout _the_ cycle. Perhaps the major third is more often found between cello and violin in the fast move-

ment, to the Italian style ornamentations of the Adagio, to the elaborately graced "La Malinconia" and the sweeping final "Allegro Vivace." The major third is a thread of this melodiousness. All instru-
ments but the violins follow a graced pattern, with balance and tension as dictated by the composer. This was an enjoyable piece. It included Berlioz's Roman Carnival Overture, op.5, Richard Strauss's Ein Heldenleben, op.40, and the last movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

The symphony is

structured unconventionally, as a series of

rhythmic ostinati. Each rhythm is com-

phrased by its own set of meters. The ex-

pressions (both in metal sculpture and in

colored-wire objects of Alan Saret cater to

the imagination. The sophisticated use of
dynamic changeover as a means of expres-

sively altering the line of an object on the

narrative level is most interesting. The dis-

sentiment continues, producing a forceful

approach. But the exploration of elementary

texture and form continues. The piece is,

in many ways, an audacious tour de force. By contrast, Newman's flowerlike compo-

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solve...
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(Continued from page 2)

dent Jennifer Passen '86 and Chief Justice Dawn FitzGerald '86.

Both were blurred by intelligibility, as they were aware of the illegal votes before they officially announced the election results. Furthermore, the committee has been known to be a favorite of some because they are said to have supported the losing candidates.

In an interview, "I don't believe race or be

havior was a voting factor. The members who lost the election have been a vocal minority," said [name redacted]...[redacted].

The New story continued, "Passen, Gottlieb and FloSte

aid as a group decided to let the election die, because none of them was sure if they had the power to invalid an election or did they know how that would look to the rest of the campus if they had done so."

"The decision to invalidate the election was going to have to be in response to a complaint from the student body," said Fitz-

Gerald."

FitzGerald declined to be inter-

viewed."

The decision to hold a referendum or no 're-election.'"

Pegues said, "I consider it a great vote of confidence that the College community at large voted 'no' for a re-election."

The Cabinet will have a uni

Pegues said, "We're going to be very strong and effective," having withstood the pressures of the election and its aftermath, and being dealing with different fac

Pegues rejected the criticism, saying the protestors were not expressing an opinion on how to vote.

Plans for recovery

The referendum asked, "Do you believe that there should be a re-vote of the 1986-87 College Government elections?" Pegues said, "I consider it a great vote of confidence that the College community at large voted 'no' for a re-election.

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The Cabinet will have a unit
Administrators testify in trial

This report was written at about 4 p.m. that afternoon, McNulty said, and it was correct to the best of his recollection at the time.

Weigel later questioned McNulty about the warning, asking him to describe the report he made out later that evening. This report was prepared after the second warning.

Dickson, Kelston, Kolodney's lawyer, asked McNulty if he had seen Kolodney keeping workers from entering a shanty. "He could have been blocking" the physical plant workers, McNulty said.

McNulty conceded that Kolodney had not been blocking the workers with any sort of barricade and that he probably could not have blocked them physically.

He also admitted that he was not "too sure" Kolodney was going to climb onto the roof when he had not informed police officers. "I don't know what was in his mind," McNulty said, but it appeared to him that Kolodney meant to climb on top of the shanties.

Immerman testifies

Weigel then called Immerman to the stand. Immerman stated that only duly recognized student activities have the privilege of using Institute space, and that such must be reserved. Weigel introduced as an exhibit a handbook which Immerman said is distributed to student activity leaders, explaining these policies.

Immerman explained that David J. Flanagan '89 had applied for a permit for the Coalition to use Kresge Oval between March 7 and 13. However, after meeting with Coalition spokespersons, the application was rejected because of safety concerns, he said.

Immerman's testimony of the events which took place between the first warning and the arrests, while less detailed in some areas, agreed substantially with that of McNulty.

Kelston asked Immerman when he had learned of the decision, and why he had not informed the students in advance. Immerman testified that he sold Coalition leaders on March 13 that the shanties would probably be torn down in the usual course of events the day after the second warning. Immerman said that they were making a lot of noise at the time.

Dickson, in response to a question by Kelston, also said that students were arrested for obstructing the demolition of the shanties. The shanty could not be removed, Dickson explained, "because of five individuals on the roof and three next to it if the shanty itself.

When asked about how Kolodney obstructed the demolition of the shanties, Dickson said that he was not sure, but that he was positive Kolodney did not leave the site. He could not name any specific act which Kolodney did besides pass the camera to the roof, butDickson said the arrest, and Kolodney was standing two feet from the shanty.

Kolodney did move away from the shanty, Dickson said, but it was to evade arrest, not to avoid trespass. "Contreras was not actually walking away," Dickson said.

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By Kevin Burns

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Women's crew ends season

By Katrina Ling

The women's crew had been waiting all season for a race when they were one, when they could win, and show what they could really do. At Sunday's EARC Sprints, the grand finale of the racing season, it finally happened. Head coach Mayor Earle called the departing seniors' last race the best he has ever seen. Over 900 athletes, coaches, parents and high-spirited spectators from 15 schools came to Lake Warsaw, CT, for the regatta. The course, a scrappy, scruffy park in the backwoods of northwestern Connecticut randomly came to life as school competed in their strikingly unique colors reflected in racing outfits and oars.

The weather was also ideal for rowing. Temperatures soared above the 70's and there was little-to-no wind. The intermittent cloudiness was appreciated by athletes already sunburnt from the previous day.

Holding a 2000-meter race on a 2000-meter-long lake required special arrangements. The starters who held the sterns of the crew shells at the starting line had to stand knee-deep in the water. The minutes of the 2000-meter heat behind Radcliffe, Yale and Harvard reflected in racing outfits and oars.

The course was also shortened to 1950 meters, and its end was a conewson's nightmare since the finish line was about 10 strokes from the docks. After reaching the finish line, crew had to immediately "walkout" (sprint rowing) and "hold water" (turn their blades perpendicular to the surface of the water to check the boat down) to come to a scrunching halt before hitting the docks or other crews.

A new lineup in the MIT varsity eight put captain Linda Murt '86 at stroke, with Katharine Moore '87, Nancy Kirwan '86, Shira Fisher '88, Laura Grenbom '86, Julia Negri '86, Katrin Ling '86 and Felicia Donnell '89 filling out the boat and Hope Nelson '88 as coxswain. MIT came in fourth in the morning heat behind Radcliffe, Yale and Cornell to qualify for the Petite Final.

MIT were flying off the starting line at 44 strokes per minute and settled to 34 for the body of the race. Since five members of the varsity will be graduating this year (as well as three others from the junior varsity), coxswain Nelson called for a power 10 (ten very intense strokes) "for the seniors in the boat," and MIT started to move.

With about 500 meters left in the race, MIT pulled even with the University of Pennsylvania and Northeastern, but the other two boats countered the gap. MIT finished with a sprint from 34-42 strokes per minute and came in fifth.

The JV eight divided into a lightweight four and a varsity four for the Sprits. The lightweight four's race in the afternoon went off to a slow start, and it took the boat the entire race to catch up. The rowers didn't know what to expect since they had never raced as a four before. They pulled even with Smith, but lost the sprint by 0.5 seconds.

The varsity four got blown into the lane markers at the start of the race, and one side could not row at full pressure for a couple of strokes. Then they came together and had moved through both Radcliffe and Syracuse in ten strokes by the 1000-meter mark. The four came in third behind Boston University and Wellesley.

When asked about her impressions of the day, Earle said, "That was the best race the varsity eight had all season. They raced with the most intensity. It's been one of the most incredible seasons. It's really tough to see the seniors leave."

What about the novices? Earle continued, "They raced the hardest they've raced all year. Individually, they've all rowed well."

The first novice eight lost to Wisconsin in the third heat final.

Ultimate team heads to national championships

By Greg Wolff

The MIT ultimate team placed second in regional competition last weekend by virtue of two major upsets. The team will now advance to the national tournament to be held in St. Louis on May 24-26. In the preliminary round of the regionals, MIT beat fifth-ranked University of Vermont, 15-5. On Sunday, the team beat SUNY Purchase by a score of 15-9.

Avery emotional game, the team triumphed over the defending national champions, top-ranked University of Massachusetts Amherst (Zoo disc). The final score was 18-17.

MIT lost to Cornell in the final round, 18-16, placing the team in the second seed for the national tournament.

(Coxswain's note: Greg Wolff is captain of the MIT ultimate team)

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