HASS report finalized

By Serina Gandhi

The Committee on the Hum-

AIDS virus

By Harold A. Stern

feature...
HASS committee completes report

(Continued from page 1)

subject within large areas of learning," Maier added. The committee discovered that 39 percent of the Class of 1985 graduates had not taken a course in history or the social sciences, Maier said. "Half the class took no subject in what might be classified as the humanities, that is, literature, philosophy, and language study," she noted.

The distribution system was designed to build breadth into students' academic programs. Our proposed reform is meant to realize that purpose more effectively," Maier said.

The new distribution requirement would focus on contemporary issues, the report said. This would make many of the new interdisciplinary courses more relevant to students, and therefore more appealing to样本, Maier said.

The report also recommends that a new required course, entitled "The Contexts of Science, diers, their family members, and our civilian employees."

Cadets who have contracted with the government to serve — those who received a ROTC scholarship and are entering their second year — are required to pass a physical, according to Capt. John W. Conners. The HTLV-III screening will be a part of that physical, he added.

No Army cadets have tested positive, Connors added. Spokespersons for the Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC could not be reached for comment.

There are currently 105,793 students in ROTC.

and Technology" be offered. In it, faculty from several disciplines would examine the relationships between science and art.

In addition, the report calls for modification of the existing HASS concentration requirements. The final report asks the dean of each school to rethink which subjects should qualify for a concentration in each department. The method for bringing the proposal before the faculty has not been determined, Maier said. There will be faculty disagreements, Maier admitted. She hoped that many of the faculty would look forward to having the chance to create new courses (both within and outside of their departments), to work with faculty from other areas of the Institute, and to update MIT's HASS requirements.

"MIT was founded with the idea of providing an education more suited to the modern world than the old, classical curriculums," Maier said. "The HASS Committee proposal, along with the reforms being proposed by the schools of science and engineering, are in that tradition," Maier said.

"We are attempting to redefine MIT's undergraduate education in a way suited to the needs of educated people at this point in time," Maier said.

Kennedy gains primary victory

(Continued from page 1)

Low turnout in GOP primary

Turnout was much lower in the Republican primary, which had generated very little media or popular interest in the heavily Democratic district. Abe, founder of a Cambridge consulting firm, won handily, by 4,896 votes to 1,723, a margin of 74 percent to 26 percent. Abe's support was fairly evenly spread throughout the district, but was particularly strong in Cambridge, in which he gained 86 percent of the 877 votes cast.

The morning after the primar-

ies, Abe challenged Kennedy to a debate, attacking him for his "presidential ambitions and affluence. He also questioned Ken-

nedy's knowledge of the issues, and the Citizens' Energy Corporation, which Abe called a "person-

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Refreshments will be served.

Degree Course
BS VI
MS I, II, III, VI, VII, VIII, XVI, XVII
PhD I, II, III, V, VI, VII, VIII, XVI, XVII, XX

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Rehnquist and Scalia confirmed

The Senate confirmed the nomination of William H. Rehnquist as the country's 16th chief justice late Wednesday. A day earlier, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Antonin Scalia to replace Rehnquist as an associate justice on the court.

The Senate voted 65-33 to confirm Rehnquist — a record number of no votes for a confirmed justice. The vote came after critics were unable to get enough support for a filibuster against the nomination.

Scalia was approved by a vote of 96-0. His nomination was not raised above strong opposition from any on the Senate floor. (The Boston Globe)

DuPont launches presidential bid

Pierre S. du Pont, former Delaware governor, announced his bid to replace Jimmy Carter in the 1988 presidential race.

DuPont, who was a moderate Republican governor from 1977 to 1985, proposed drug testing for students in school, mandatory government employment at 50 percent of the minimum wage for welfare recipients, and an end to federal involvement in the agricultural marketplace.

DuPont supports President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative but is opposed to the MX missile system. He believes the US should adopt a more mobile nuclear capability with greater reliance on advanced cruise missiles. (The Boston Globe)

Congress hears Aquino

Philippine President Corazon Aquino addressed a joint session of congress in Washington yesterday. Aquino vowed to stand up to the communist guerrillas in her country. Within hours of her speech, the House of Representatives passed a bill giving the Philippines $250 million in economic aid. Aquino will speak at Boston's Faneuil Hall on Saturday night. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. says Aquino's speech was the finest he has heard in his 34 years in Congress. Aquino likened the plight of the Philippines to the garbage he saw while visiting the US in 1979. She said she did not relish war, but will do "whatever it takes to defend the integrity and freedom of my country." (AP)

Train strike ends cooling off period

Commuters north and west of Boston apparently will not have to worry about an immediate renewal of a train strike. A 60-day federal cooling-off period in effect on a contract dispute between rail unions and the company that operates commuter trains ends at midnight. But the House Energy and Commerce Committee voted today to impose a nationwide ban on new transportation routes to Congress. The Committee of the Brother of Maintenance of Way Employees President C. George Caccia says the action means his union won't strike tomorrow. (AP)

A cold front will slide through the area during the day and turn our winds into the northeast by late this afternoon. It looks as though the weather will be stuck with an ocean flow for most of the weekend, so there will be a tendency for low clouds to form. Saturday may offer some sunshine, but by late in the weekend it will be too late to see much sun.

Fridays: Partly sunny, highs near 70, winds light in the morning becoming onshore after afternoon.

Fridays: Partly cloudy, lows in the low 50s. There will be more clouds than sun and cool, highs in the mid 60s, winds easterly around 10 mph.

Fridays: Mostly cloudy, patchy fog and drizzle, low in the mid 60s.

Sundays: Cloudy with a chance of some drizzle and a few showers. Lows in the low 60s, winds will Likely.

Forecast by Chris Davis

Compiled by:

Stacy A. Segal
Earl C. You
Chile abuses human rights

This summer you may have read of the fate of Rodrigo Rojo De Negri and Carmen Quintana Acevedo, two of a mil- litary patrol in Santiago, Chile. In the early morning of September 8, 1986, they were intercepted by a mili- tary patrol, beaten with clubs, poverty, and finally perished on fire. After they had been beaten for a few minutes, they were wrapped in blankets and transported to the out- skirts of town, where they were abandoned. Rojo died on July 5. More recently the case of Jose Carrasco Tapias has made headlines. According to reports, Chilean authorities were responsible for his torture in September 1986. Carrasco was dragged from his home in San- tiago and then beat in his living clothes who claimed to be policemen. The police malfunction has not only been reported but has been confirmed by the death toll in Chile. Our people have been dragooned into the police forces because they have not been understood or ad- vanced violence. Amnesty Interna- tional has also reported that the events may be the result of a warning to security forces to act and the death of the prisoners.

Amnesty International strives to be strictly impartial. It does not claim to be against the crimes committed by the police, but against human rights vi- olations. Their standard is based on international human rights agreements such as the UN Uni- versal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Covenants on Civil and Political Rights. Amnesty International describes the government's actions as a record in this report, and other reports in this year's report, if the government makes the decisions in this case.

On Sept. 3, Amnesty Interna- tion's current concerns in Chile are:

- The incarceration of prisoners of conscience. A number of journalists, political leaders, and activists have been arrested recently, including persons aged 19 and 18 in 1985 and 1986 and charged

with standing the government or with threatening public order because they had publicly criti- cized the government or participated in public protests.

- The massacre of namoro without charge or trial. Political opponents of President Allende have been sent into internal exile for periods of up to three years.

- The continued use of tor- ments and torture. Although the network of closed interrogations is being expanded and more judges, are denied access to de- taners — and by the restriction of judicial controls on arrest and detention.

- The activities of clandestine forces which Amnesty Interna- tional believes to be linked to the security forces. These forces in- sinicate, threaten, abduct, and physically assault government op- posites and their relatives and supporters.

- The killing of political op- ponents. Evidence indicates that political opponents are frequently executed, despite circum- stances that have been officially described as "armed confronta-
tions.

- Indiscriminate shooting in districts involved in public pro-tests. There have been reports of such deaths, particularly in 1985 and 1986.

(To page 5)
Writing letters may help victims

(Continued from page 4)

killed or wounded during or after these protests.

• Unfair political trials. Approximately 300 political prisoners are currently in jail, many of whom were convicted solely on police evidence after being detained incommunicado in torture centers.

• Disappearances of political opponents. The military authorities and the courts have failed to take effective measures to clarify the hundreds of "disappearances" and summary executions carried out after the 1973 coup.

• The death penalty. There have been four executions since 1982, after 15 years in which the death penalty had not been used. Children are not even spared from the abuses of the security forces. One 13-year-old claimed that she had been put on a police bus where she had been "pulled around, beaten and kicked." The police "kept accusing me of having been in the protests. I said it wasn't true, but they did not believe me. Then they put me, with my clothes on, in a barrel of very cold water. There they kept swearing at me. Later they took me out and let me go," she said. Another 13-year-old girl was shot dead when she went out from her home to buy bread at a time when the security forces were suppressing demonstrations in the area.

If you are concerned about human rights violations in Chile, you can write to President Augusto Pinochet, c/o Ambassador Eneas Felipe Errázuriz, Embassy of Chile, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20009. Or write to President Rea-lean Felipe Errázuriz, Embassy of Chile, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC. If you prefer, write to Afghanistana, Guatemala, Iran or any other country in which human rights are denied. You may think that writing a letter is futile; however, some former prisoners have credited their release to the efforts of people writing letters. Amnesty International, however, never claims credit for a prisoner's release or other improvement in the human rights situation. Don't let your immediate concerns here at MIT blind you to the rest of the world.

(Author's note: this column contains excerpts from Amnesty International publications.)

Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

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Varian's Massachusetts Institute of Technology Campus Manager will discuss professional opportunities at our slide presentation on:

Wednesday, October 15, 1986
at 7:00 p.m.
in Room 4-149.

All are welcome! Please sign up now for on-campus interviews to be held on:

Thursday, October 16.

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The Worlds of Philip Morrison
Saturday, September 27

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Stunning Awards & Other Valuables will be offered to kites in these Categories:

1. The Zwillingstocken Award: best kite that has some major component duplicated (or n-folded)
2. The Raleigh-Taylor Reward: best kite performance in spite of some inherent instability
3. The Lilliputians:
   a. a best-performing kite that might fit into a 3" diameter sphere in flight configuration (indoors)
   b. the same, but a 6" sphere (outdoors)
   c. ALSO, a tutorial display of small kites in exotic materials by Charles Sotich
4. The Leonardo Judgement, to any flying device of unexpected originality (awarded or withheld at judges' discretion)
5. and many others

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bring your own
or
we'll have a kite for the 1st 200 who show up.
In the Wiesner Gallery
Paintings by Matthew T. Scott
TO LOOK AT
EXPERIMENTING: A NEW WAY
Through Oct. 4.

doesn't hesitate to philosophize on its own
in trouble.
realized that I was just going to get myself
opher. When I started typing, though, I
however humbly, to the condition of art
each piece.
paintings are enhanced by creative "ex-

- Written works of art, this display of paint-
- "But

"This IS A GOOFY ONE." is the open-

- An American journalist (Linda Kor-
- The winner in the "cute" category is
-
- Dundee inhabits.

- Romance between guide and reporter, there

- the audience viewing the movie, really

- for

- One wonders if two different people wrote

- Although the second half of the film are simply left hanging

- This is not to say that the humor during

- While the scenes in the jungle are used

- This off6er is

- Extensive UNIX system experience —
- challenging work on the rapidly
- offering
- Project Athena student consultants are looking to fill available
- For more details, pick up a flyer in
- Crocodile Dundee
- Directed by Peter Faiman
- Opening for general release on Sept. 25.

- Norman Bendroth,
- The winner in the "cute" category is
- In Sydney the reporter takes a guided
- This
- Dundee has her curiosity piqued by the tale of this
- Dundee is never advanced, and no at-
- Scenes of Dundee dealing with American
- high society snobs, or guard dogs, Dundee has them all wrapped around his little finger.
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- Scenes of Dundee dealing with American
- high society snob
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We knew you couldn’t stay away. That you spent all summer thinking about organic chemistry and Kafka.

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Asimov desires more robots
(Continued from page 1)
"We must recognize that the whole society must pay the price of this transition. Those who can escape the burden, such as you here, must not be allowed to do so," Asimov declared. He endorsed the idea of retraining displaced workers at government expense, which he admitted means higher taxes.

One member of the audience questioned the desirability of a society in which robots play such a great part. Asimov attempted to allay such fears by saying that artificial and natural intelligence are not incompatible. Robots can do things which human beings cannot do easily.

Similarly there are some things that computers can do which man can do out of the reach of computers, Asimov said. "Artificial intelligence and natural intelligence complement each other," he said. "We robots and human are going in different, but parallel, directions."

Asimov also called for reform of the nation's educational system. "Today's education is simply wasted on most people," he said. Rather than a system in which all people learn the same things, Asimov declared that our goal should be individualized education. Each person should be able to study about whatever he is curious about.

Asimov took the opportunity of the lecture to announce that a new installment in his "Foundation" series is ready. The novel, entitled "Foundation and Earth," will be available for purchase beginning Oct. 3.

Enthusiasm for Asimov and his work was high throughout the auditorium. Tickets for the lecture, which went on sale during R/O Week, were sold out well in advance of the event.

The next speaker to be presented in the LSC Lecture Series is Harold "Doc" Edgerton '27, a pioneer in the field of strobe photography.

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HEWLETT PACKARD
At first glance, it may look like an ordinary calculator, but the Casio solar CM-100 is anything but. It's an extraordinary software tool that's as useful in programming an Apple™ as it is a mainframe IBM™.

The key to the CM-100's incredible flexibility is Casio's adjustable bit-size selector which can be set to suit any size computer up to 32 bits. And its block display which can, by scrolling blocks of 8 digits at a time, display up to a 32 bit word.

But there's much more to this pocket-size powerhouse. It can do base conversions from binary/decimal/hexadecimal modes and can store in its memory numbers in any base. It also has Shift, Rotate, Arithmetic Shift and Boolean functions that include AND, OR, XOR and NOT.

Perhaps what is most extraordinary about the CM-100 though, is not how much it can do, but how little it costs to do it. The CM-100 is the only calculator that'll let you do all your software figuring for less than you'd figure to pay for an average ($25.00) textbook.

The more you work with computers—whatever their size—the more you need a CM-100. Whether you're a student or professional, it's the one piece of hardware that will make designing your software easier.

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First, assume the recruiters from Boston Consulting Group won't be impressed by a "B" in corporate finance.

Life is hard. A winning smile isn't enough. If you want a top job, you need top grades. If you're with us so far, you can understand the appeal of an HP-12C calculator. The HP-12C has more financial calculating power, built right in, than any other hand-held calculator. Yet it's wonderfully easy to use. You just push one button, for instance, and knock out a time value of money calculation as easily as accepting a six-figure offer.

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Get one today. Then when the people from BCG ask to see your credentials, you can show them your winning smile, your HP-12C, and—hopefully—an A in corporate finance.

By the way, if you want more information, just call us at 800-FOR-HPCC. Ask for Dept. 735C.
Men's rugby defeats Northeastern

By Jim Boyd

Last Saturday, the MIT Rugby Club won its first organized game of the year, defeating the ruggers from Northeastern at Briggs Field.

The game was to be a tuneup match for the club's league play which starts this weekend, but it developed into a much more serious competition. A young but experienced Northeastern club arrived ready to play, and a match of three 30 minute periods was agreed upon.

The first half of the first period was marred with many penalty plays and penalties, as both sides tried to shake off summer rust. With four new forwards and four new backs, the Tech side needed time to get comfortable with each other.

Gradually, the edge began to swing in favor of MIT with most of the play occurring just outside of the Northeastern goal line.

**Golf team wins match in first hole of sudden death playoff**

By Harold A. Stern

The MIT varsity golf team placed first in the Bowdoin College Invitational Tournament in Maine last weekend, defeating Husson College on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

On the first half of the playoff, three MIT golfers parred, and Brent Beadling '90 birdied. The foursome from Husson - last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champion - carded two pars and two bogeys.

MIT was in the lead on Friday, but rain washed out the scores. When play resumed the following day, the team completed regulation play tied with Husson, 316-316. Scores were the sums of the four lowest scores among team members. Eric Axel '89 led MIT's golfers, finishing with the second-best score in the tournament.

The second period ended with MIT leading, 3-0. His fine speed made for an easy 40-yard sprint to the goal. All around, the game was a good tune up for an MIT team with many new faces. The club travels to Springfield for its first match this weekend. This promises to be a very physical match against the team that knocked MIT from the league championships last year.

(Editors note: Jim Boyd is captain of the MIT rugby football club.)

**IM football has rules changed**

By Andrew L. Fish

Intramural football rules have been significantly changed this year, said David Michael, supervisor of intramurals. The league will now use the national touch football rules, eliminating all physical contact in the game. The teams will be reduced to seven men, with all eligible to receive passes.

The change was made because of both a lack of referees and injury problems, Michael said. The new rules would make it easier for referees to control the game, Michael said.

The intramural league was playing "street football," Michael said. The league had not had a rulebook for two years, and rules were being passed down by word of mouth, Michael said.

Many intramural teams were upset with the rule changes. Ernesto D. Cabello '88, intramural football captain at Theta Chi, threatened to withdraw his team if the rules weren't changed.

"Everybody was psyched [for football] - then these rule changes came," Cabello said. Several of the teams were contemplating forming their own league, he added.

"It's not football anymore," Cabello lamented.

WEST PLAZA SCHEDULING

Applications are now being accepted for the IAP/Spring Semester for the Student Center, the Chapel, and the West Plaza Grounds. While slots do remain for spring in Kresge Auditorium, at this time, there will be no scheduling in the Kresge Building during IAP due to renovation plans. Applications may be obtained in the Campus Activities Office (W20-345). Below is the chart for deadlines and approved dates.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIME PERIOD</th>
<th>DEADLINE</th>
<th>APPROVED BY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IAP/Spring</td>
<td>Jan. 1-May 31, 1987</td>
<td>Friday</td>
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<tr>
<td>IAP/Spring</td>
<td>Oct. 17, 1986</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IAP/Spring</td>
<td>Nov. 3, 1986</td>
<td>Monday</td>
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Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis after Nov. 3, 1986.