Alumni start S. African fund

By Andrew L. Fish
A group of MIT alumni has estab-
lished a fund trust designed to
pressure the South African gov-
ernment to lift the ban of ANC
members doing business in
South Africa. As of last Wednesday, 
Philip J. Nesson II
The number of MIT under-
graduates qualifying for financial aid has dropped substantially over the past three years, according to Leonard V. Gallagher '54, director of student financial aid. In 1983, around 36 percent of MIT undergraduates received aid through the Undergraduate Office of Financial Aid. This number has steadily dropped since then, falling to around 26 percent in 1986, Gallagher attributed this trend to an apparent tax law change in the past several years which have lowered the tax bills of some MIT students' families. As a result, fewer undergraduates can qualify for aid, he said. The financial distribution of MIT students has not significantly changed, he added.

The federal government has recently passed several bills which require all GSL applicants to complete a financial verification form. This change in policy has had little effect on MIT because the financial aid office had already required students to fill out forms when MIT's financial aid system was set up in 1981, now supervises the placement.

The program, which was established by Professor of Political Science Richard J. Samuels in 1981, now supervises the placement of 8-10 students in international internships every year, Gallagher said. Students have worked at Toshiba, NEC, Matsushita, and Hitachi as well as the University of Tokyo and Kyoto and Japan national laboratories. The internships enable students to learn about Japan and its culture, as well as providing them with valuable skills and experience.

The impact of the federal tax reform act on financial aid recipients is difficult to forecast, according to Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54.

The federal tax reform act, as it now stands, will impose taxes on portions of scholarships exceeding the amount of educational expenses, Gallagher pointed out.

"Scholarships that total less than tuition plus supplies will not be taxed," Gallagher explained. "Very, very few MIT undergraduates have scholarships that exceed tuition plus supplies." Also, the deductibility of interest payments on educational loans will gradually be phased out over the next five years, he added.

Even if students pay taxes on portions of their scholarships, they can claim those portions as a deduction on their tax returns, unless their annual income is above the taxable level.

A significant change in the recent tax reforms is the nondeductibility of interest payments on student loans. Next year, 65 percent of interest payments will be deductible. It will go down to 40 percent in 1988, to 20 percent in 1989, and to 10 percent in 1990, and 0 percent beginning 1991. Gallagher indicated that nondeductibility of interest payments would create only a small change in the total amount of interest paid by students.

Interest payments on Parent Loans for undergraduate students will also no longer be deductible, Gallagher said. Parents could consider taking out home mortgage loans instead, since the bill allows deducting interest payments on this type of loan, he suggested.

Additionally, the amount of charitable contributions to the Institute may decline due to the reduced financial incentive provided by the new tax law, Gallagher predicted. The new legislation...
Financial aid funding continues to rise

(Continued from page 1)

Financial aid to students, MIT has continued to expand the amount of money needed to meet this need yearly. In 1977-78, the total amount of grants was $6.2 million. By 1984-85 the amount had grown to $11.1 million, and in 1986-87 the total has increased to $16.5 million. MIT's unrestricted funds allowed to financial aid, which have quadrupled since 1977-78, are largely responsible for this rise. Furthermore, the endowment fund has doubled over the same time period.

Gallagher is confident that MIT will continue to meet its obligations to its students. Even if the federal government pulls its loan program has completely out of its loan program, MIT is prepared to step in. Even if the Federal government pulls its life, MIT will continue to meet its obligations to its students. Even if the federal government pulls its loan program has completely out of its loan program, MIT is prepared to step in.

The federal government provides roughly 18 percent of this year's total, Pell Grants, for which every student must apply, total $800,000, while Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants add another $1.3 million. In addition, the Reserve Officers Training Corps directly provides roughly $840,000 in the form of MIT-arranged ROTC scholarships.

However, the effective ROTC contribution is in excess of $3 million, since many MIT students receive their scholarships directly from the armed services.

Private funding accounts for over 76 percent of the financial aid. MIT's unrestricted funds represent the largest single source of undergraduate financial aid, accounting for $3.846 million this year. In addition, the MIT endowment is providing $4.25 million this year. At the same time period.

Incoming students are bringing $1.9 million in financial aid. This sum comes from three primary sources:

1. Federal government provides roughly 18 percent of this year's total, Pell Grants, for which every student must apply, total $800,000, while Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants add another $1.3 million. In addition, the Reserve Officers Training Corps directly provides roughly $840,000 in the form of MIT-arranged ROTC scholarships.

2. Private funding accounts for over 76 percent of the financial aid. MIT's unrestricted funds represent the largest single source of undergraduate financial aid, accounting for $3.846 million this year. In addition, the MIT endowment is providing $4.25 million this year. At the same time period.

3. Yearly gifts to the Institute comprise the final 5 percent of financial aid. These gifts amount to over $300,000 yearly. In addition, the Reserve Officers Training Corps directly provides roughly $840,000 in the form of MIT-arranged ROTC scholarships.

President Paul E. Gray '54 has done his best to keep costs to students under control, Gallagher concluded. Gray has kept the self-help down and has even held it to its current rate for two consecutive years, something almost unheard of in other schools. There is a "positive picture," as MIT, Gallagher said. "We don't see disaster around the corner." The Institute determined that $800, of the current undergraduates had financial need. This determination is made through the use of the Financial Aid Form (FAS) and through a set financial aid policies. The current estimated cost of attending the Institute for the 1986-87 year is $11,600, plus travel costs.

A student's need is determined by taking the estimated cost and subtracting the self-help and the parents contribution as determined by the financial aid department. It has been the Institute's policy to meet all determined need since 1967. The average need for those students receiving MIT financial aid this year is $11,600.

The Institute expects each student to provide a self-help program each year. The expected self help for this year is $4900. More students chose to raise this money through loans and summer and term employment. Students are not forced to work if they think it will detract from their studies, Gallagher stressed. However, more than 50 percent of undergraduates work on campus.

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**World**

Gorbachev considers American summit visit

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is prepared to come to Washington for a summit meeting sometime between March and June next year, provided that enough progress on arms control is made in the interim.

President Reagan had noted in his television address earlier this week that Gorbachev had not announced plans at the time to visit Washington to attend the next meeting of the United States, as was agreed at the Geneva meetings.

The Kremlin was not prepared to offer new compromises, either on the Strategic Defense Initiative or reducing offensive strategic arms, a Soviet diplomat reported. The Soviets feel that Washington must make the next move, since their proposals at the summit were rejected by Reagan, in an attempt to hold on to SDI.

The diplomat did, however, indicate some possible adjustments on the part of the Soviets to their earlier stance on the new arms "issue." Areas open for negotiation included how many and what kinds of tests could be conducted on the "star wars" issue. Areas open for negotiations included how many and what kinds of tests could be conducted on the Strategic Defense Initiative or reducing offensive strategic arms, a spokesman of Boston's Dorchester England Telephone as part of the settlement in a $1.5 million lawsuit he filed. A spokesman of Boston's Dorchester England Telephone as part of the settlement in a $1.5 million lawsuit he filed for less than you'd ever imagine! $74999**

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**AIDS victim reinstated at work**

A 33-year-old victim of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will return to his job as a lineman with New England Telephone as part of the settlement in a $1.5 million suit he filed. A spokesman of Boston's Dorchester section declined to say whether the 13-year employee will receive back pay. (AP)

**Soviet dissident gains freedom**

Soviet dissident David Goldfarb is headed for the United States, reported an Occidental Petroleum spokesman. Goldfarb flew out of Moscow yesterday with company chairman Armand Hammer. Goldfarb reportedly rejected a KGB offer of freedom to emigrate to the United States in exchange for his framing of Nicholas Daniloff. (AP)

**Nightmare continues in El Salvador**

Rescuers are still clawing their way through rubble in search for survivors of Friday's earthquake. Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte announced that one citizen was rescued after being entombed in debris for five days.

**Weather**

Dull weather ahead

The next few days will feature little change in temperature, as we are locked into a slow-moving weather pattern. In a day or so, the clouds will start to disperse, and the weather starting Sunday will be clear but dull.

**Compiled by Harold A. Stern**

**Michael Gojer**

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opinion

Editorial

**CJAC should hold an open forum**

Last semester, tensions between members of the Coalition Against Divestment (Cjad) and the MIT administration came to a head with the arrest of eight students on Kresge Oval. One of the major causes was the lack of communication between the MIT administration, the faculty, and the student body.

To improve these relations, MIT reconvened the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-wide Affairs (CJAC). CJAC's objective included organizing a public forum on MIT's anti-divestment policy.

That forum has not yet been scheduled happened; CJAC failed to make the necessary preparations in time for a fall colloquium.

It is unclear that this failure should be blamed upon any one person—several committee members were unaware of the preparations in time. One stumbling block cited has been the failure to enlist a "drawing card" speaker, such as Rev. Leon Sullivan. Although many members of the MIT community would be interested in what Sullivan has to say, the purpose of the colloquium should be to have the MIT administration explain their investment policy to the students and the faculty, both of whom have approved resolutions calling for divestment. The presence of a drawing card speaker should not have resulted in the postponement of the forum.

The colloquium should instead feature members of the MIT Corporation who have repeatedly failed to clearly explain the Institute's justification for not divesting. It is unacceptable that which are, presumably, intended choice on abortion are also unconstitutional in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

All a student needs to do is look at minority graduate students at MIT is nearing a crisis. Minority of graduate students at MIT is nearing a crisis. Minority of graduate students at MIT is nearing a crisis.

The figures given were for chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors and opinion editors. Unsigned letters will

To the Editor:

If the MIT Corporation members claim to be a positive force in South Africa, they must first convince us that they are being a positive force here, at MIT, in their treatment of minority students.

The Tech article "US Black grad enrollment declining," Oct. 7 was misleading in the following ways:

1. The figures given were for total enrollment, not new enrollment each year.

2. The article deals with graduate, not undergraduate enrollment, which concerns most.

3. The years picked for the survey give a misleading impression of trends. For example, in 1976, a year not presented in the table, minority graduate enrollment was 198. Given this change, it is not surprising that minority enrollment remained fairly constant in the United States, but that MIT is doing a better job than other

Column/Julian West

Anti-abortion arguments fail

With an abortion question on the November ballot which could make institutionalized in the Commonwealth what is now a legal right in the country, we have been subjected to even more discussion than usual on abortion-related topics.

Several people have recently put forward arguments which are, pragmatically, intended to change people's minds.

They are not likely to do so. In fact, all of the anti-abortion letters which I have read in recent weeks have suffered from major rational flaws and gaps of logic. Theirs, I believe, is the kind of argument that President's letter "[Pro-Life against improper choices," Oct. 7] which begins from the untenanted premise that some choice should be protected by law, while others should not. He then observes that people who are pro-choice on abortion "are also quite selective about the choices they..." champion.

Of course they are! Groups fighting to maintain abortion rights are single-issue groups which are not expected to give an opinion on other issues.

President says that supporters of abortion rights have a "selective and made choice" about choice (which breaks down only when the issue is abortion." This is patent nonsens. Everyone feels that people who are pro-choice are (or at least some of the choice whether or not to do the rest.

President's misconception stems (Please turn to page 9)

MIT shuts out minorities

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Statistics indicate no choice

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion about abortion and contraception, and recently, I ran across a few statistics that are both pertinent and interesting. There are two commonly cited effectiveness rates for contraceptives:

1) The method effectiveness: when the contraceptive method is used exactly right, all the time.
2) The use effectiveness: demonstrated in actual use by a large group of women.

These rates are shown in the accompanying table for several methods.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
<th>Best rate</th>
<th>Choice of at least one method (percent)</th>
<th>Outcome of use (percent)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contraceptive</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abstinence</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pill</td>
<td>91-99</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5-25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IUD</td>
<td>85-90</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diaphragm</td>
<td>78-91</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Condom</td>
<td>80-90</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>11-17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sterilization</td>
<td>98-99</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Taking a stance on abortion is a very difficult decision. The facts do not support the easy argument that, since in most cases, an unplanned pregnancy only happens when a woman does not see the best available birth control method. From these figures, I draw the conclusion that being anti-abortion is to be anti-choice. More accurately, it is "pro-life" stance means that one believes that only legal choices that all women should be free to face are sexual-abstinence, sterilization, or a high risk of bearing at least one unplanned child.

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MIT clouds minority numbers

(Continued from page 4)

ing MIT every year has de-
clined since the late 1970s. In
fact, if you look at the number of minority graduate students enter-
ing MIT each year in several
years. That is not something that
MIT should be boasting. That
is something that MIT should be
boasting at a crisis.

The number of minority stu-
dents entering MIT is being kept
in the dark by MIT officials. In
1984, the number of minority
students entering MIT was供电
by John Turner, associate dean for
the graduate school and assistant
dean for graduate student af-


MIT's record on undergraduate 'admis-
sions, which appeared in the
article. In a school where we are
supposed to value diversity, this
is not something we should be
praising. That is not something
we should be celebrating.

Secondly, the article claims
that MIT's minority program does
not have a long history or a great
success story. This is not true.
MIT has a long history of recog-
nizing and addressing issues of
diversity. The article seems to
be ignoring a recent history of
success and growth.

Thirdly, the article does not
talk about the problems MIT is
facing. MIT is facing a crisis in
recruiting minority students, and
the article does not discuss this
problem. The article focuses on
the past, rather than looking at
the present and future.

In conclusion, the article
is misleading and incorrect.
It does not provide a fair
representation of MIT's
minority program. The article
is biased and does not address
the real issues facing MIT.

MIT faces a crisis in recruit-
ing minority students, and this
is something that MIT should
be addressing. The article
should have focused on this
problem, rather than on the
past.

Marie A. Gilles-Conduit G
for the Coalition Against
Apartheid Faculty

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Reception to follow
I. from misconstruing the unfortunate epithet "pro-choice," which in this context means something like "in favor of allowing individuals to terminate their pregnancies at certain times and under certain conditions." He seems to think it implies "in favor of allowing individuals to terminate their pregnancies at certain conditions." He seems to have been accused of being "fully pro-life and mostly pro-choice" in that he is in favor of allowing individuals to do many things.

He says, "all such groups are militarily pro-abortio. Militarily is a vendor meaning "in a combative or warlike manner." Certainly, any political group which faces opposition must be combative to protect its ideals. But as for warlike, let me say that I have heard of no pro-abortion groups which have been accused of fire-branding choices. A scarcely more logical argument was advanced in the same paper by Cynthia G. Brinkley ["Anti-choice isn't anti-choice", Oct. 7]. She feels that the choice to become pregnant should be made before becoming sex, so that the decision whether or not to terminate the pregnancy need not be made afterwards. This is a good argument, but does not stand up to the facts. The forces of evolution have ensured that it is difficult to have sex regularly and avoid conception. Rather than be fire-branding choices, the women who are in control of their reproduction are accepting the responsibility of becoming pregnant. Indeed, they are, but should we decide that even those who have taken precautions should accept responsibility for their child? The fact is that most people choose to have sex, and usually it is with intent to conceive a child, but as an act of love. To say that sex as an expression of love should be denied us because we are not in control, is to push us away from civilization and toward savagery.

However, Brinkley has made no allowance for cases in which the act which gave rise to the pregnancy was coerced into performing an act which she did not fully understand. In fact, minors are seldom held legally responsible for anything. If the stooge someone, a minor would not feel the full weight of the law. Yet although she be below the age of consent, Brinkley wants to condemn her to the stigma of a high school pregnancy.

In the case of rape, Brinkley is even more surprising. "To abort the baby would be to punish an innocent child for the crime that his father committed," she declares. She would prefer to go on punishing the mother. This innocent woman has already been raped, already discovered that she is pregnant, already made a difficult decision, and is prepared to face the trauma of an abortion as the lesser of two evils. Are we now to force what she saw as the greater upon her as well? To say that abortion is punishing the child for the crime of the mother is not an old practice used as a deterrent, on the premise that the father would be punished more than for his own life. It is hardly a good analogy for the case of a rapist who cares not at all for the consequences for the child of his rape, and still less for the victim.

In the same week, the Wellesley News contained another remarkable column [Student says "yes" to Question One, Wellesley News, Oct. 7]. Leaving aside the fact that the writer did not know the present status of the law, or which side of the issue question she was "yes," the letter contained a long argument.

"What makes the mother more important than the unborn child? Is it not the values [of both] that lies live equally in the eyes of man [sic] and the vendor?" she asks, as though unable to distinguish between an adult human being and a three-month foetus. I believe she was unable to see this distinction. "If one is a fetus lives inside its mother as opposed to outside does not change its identity," she proclaims. This is a biologically absurdity. The foetus never did live outside of its mother, and so it is nonsensical to say that it is or is not in a different state for being inside. In fact, if a first trimester foetus were placed outside its mother, its identity would change dramatically. There is a great difference, in viability and in sexual maturity, between a foetus and a baby ready for birth.

She also claimed that if we really cared about poor women we "would prevent them from destroying a life, and experiencing emotionalours. What attitude is this, to decide that we know better than a suffering woman what is best for her? What am I to conclude from these people who are concerned enough to write letters while not in command of their material? I could conclude that all abortionists have made some obvious logical error, and if these were all systematically pointed out, we could at last reach an agreement on this sensitive issue.

But to do so would to make an unjustified logical step myself. Rather, I conclude that many in the anti-abortion camp are begin-ning with an emotional commitment and then attempting to justify it. They would do better to begin with logic and an open mind, and attempt to develop a position from the facts. The facts are these. No birth control yet developed is flawless. One woman of every three in the United States is raped. About one million US teenagers become pregnant annually; this is as many girls as take the SAT test.

Campaigners for abortion rights are working not solely on their own behalf, but for the poor, the young, and the disadvantaged. If I were to change my mind, I would have to change this column, but at least I tried. Checking the facts was once enough to change my mind.

For further information contact the Admissions Office.
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The characters of “True Stories” are hilariously bad. They were created to fit plotlines called from The Weekly World News, a tabloid, and anyone who has read that august publication knows what a hoot it can be. They were clipped from the News and deposited in the town of Virgil, Texas.

There is Louis Fyne, whose life revolves around the single word “zanucko,” who takes over a grocery store with the help of entirely dimwitted Natives. He talks to a gentle, wispy-haired woman who calls herself “544-WIFE.” He is “6-foot-7, can’t speak and smells like very common bear shape.”

There is the Lacey Woman, who boasts of writing “Billy Jean,” of knowing Sil, of sexual encounters with everyone—the mayor, John Kennedy, Rambo.

There is the Lazy Woman who never gets out of bed, and spends her days attended by servants, robots, and a television. Her speech, devoid of any indication of an understanding of the world beyond her bedroom, is full of delightful nonsense.

The wonderful thing is that these characters, once black and white figures clipped from newspapers, have been melded into people for whom we can care. Fyne is a modern-day Ulysses, whose Prag- disk has simply not been well defined. By the time he makes his most emotional plea for companionship, he has exalted himself to the level of an Everyman, who wants no more than the rest of us, to be loved.

But best of all, there is the narrator, played by Byrne himself, who observes all and offers no comments on the world he sees, but never goes to be part of it. His descriptions touch the surface world, but somehow appear to peer deeper. Generally, and very appropriately, he finds himself behind the wheel of a large automobile, a bright red Chevrolet convertible which is as much a larger-than-life caricature as the landscape through which it cruises.

Byrne’s demeanor, always sympathetic, always unpresuming and always, alas, deadpan, is as funny as his seemingly random utterances. He is like a dislodged Fred Rogers, who has left his neighborhood to explore the universe. Omniscient, but often silent, Byrne is almost as much the center of attention as he was in his previous performance film “Stop Making Sense.” Part of the humor, perhaps, comes from the fact that we know Byrne, and think he has a different personality. This may not be true. In any case, if there are any of you out there who do not yet know who David Byrne is, you may not enjoy the film as much.

That may be true anyway. “True Stories” is a tale of the kind that only a quick fixer-upper and keen insight that have always been second nature to Byrne as a lyricist, and keen insight that have always been second nature to Byzance (he is sometimes the character, sometimes the artist). Perhaps, comes from the fact that we know Byrne, and think he has a different personality. This may not be true. In any case, if there are any of you out there who do not yet know who David Byrne is, you may not enjoy the film as much.

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Bauhaus rebuilt at major MIT Museum exhibition

BAUHAUS
An exhibition organized by the German Institute for Foreign Relations.
At the MIT Museum, through Feb. 28.

By MICHELE BOS

N O SINGLE INSTITUTION has been as influen-
tial as the Bauhaus in establishing the fundamentals of modern architecture and design. During its 14 years of exis-
tence this famous German school deeply changed the way people viewed prac-
tical aesthetics. It took half a century before its principles would meet a serious challenge — and some would claim they have not met a real chal-
gen for the next few weeks, a large exhibi-
tion at the MIT Museum looks back in wonder and respect.

The history of the Bauhaus was a tumultuous one. Founded in 1919 by architect Walter Gropius in the town of Weimar in Thuringia, the Bauhaus was under continuous fire of rightist parties in the Thuringia parliament, which ultimately forced it to close in 1923. The whole school then moved to Dessau, where it stayed until 1932, when a Nation-
al-Socialist City Council closed it again. By then the directorship had been taken over by Mies van der Rohe. After a short period in Berlin, the Bauhaus was finally dissolved in 1933.

Many of the most important personalities in Eu-
ropean art of this century taught or studied at the Bauhaus. Apart from Gropius and Mies, Kan-
drat, Klee, Schlemmer, Moholy-Nagy, Breuer, Feininger, Muehe and Albers were at some time or another associated with it. As in many revolution-
ary endeavors, the interaction between them was not always smooth.

The basic philosophy of the Bauhaus was laid down in Gropius's manifesto of 1919. It stressed the need for a reintegration of architecture and the decorative arts, and postulated that this required a revival of craftsmanship. No art for art's sake: the artist had to work as a designer for everyday life. The emphasis on the equality of all forms of crea-
tive work, as well as the direction of the artist's energy toward practical purposes, remained a con-
stant throughout the Bauhaus' history.

Yet Gropius's real interest was not so much in re-
novation as the Bauhaus curriculum was the compulsory Frohwerk, the Preparatory Course. It consisted of exercises to familiarize the student with various materials, and with fundamental concepts like form, proportion, light, and color. The several year long studies which followed it were centered around practical training in the various workshops.

But of more widespread influence than this edu-
cational scheme was the Bauhaus aesthetics. Not surprisingly, functionalism was at its core: architect and designer should match form with purpose; without superficial decoration or gratuitous embellishment. What was called for was rigor, rational-
ism and clarity. This obviously went with a concen-
tration on basic colors and geometric forms. Thus the artistic attitudes of the Bauhaus easily merged with the De Stijl movement in Holland, with Rus-
sian Constructivism, and with the architecture of Le Corbusier.

The many foreign students took the Bauhaus message home with them. Moreover, many promi-

nent teachers or students at the Bauhaus emigrated from Nazi Germany — Gropius, Mies, Moholy, Breuer, Albers and others to the United States. Thus the Bauhaus creed spread around the world. I am writing this in a tubular steel chair, by the light of a functionalism metal desk lamp, in a con-
crete building positively devoid of Romantic frivol-
ities.

The present exhibition at the MIT Museum is mainly didactic in nature. It has a lot of text, with selected original Bauhaus items for illustration.

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Bolt Beranek and Newman (or “BBN” as we’re better known), is one of the world’s leading centers for research and development in parallel processing architecture and programming, expert systems, speech processing, ship cruising and underwater acoustics, natural language interface, and basic and applied artificial intelligence. And, we do more than R&D. We’re a market leader in packet switch data communications; we’ve built some of the most sophisticated data networks in the world for companies like Wang and MAC. We’ve developed a software package for scientific and engineering research that’s unmatched in the industry (It’s called RS/1, and it’s used in Project Athena).

We’d like to introduce ourselves, show you around, and let you talk to some of the MIT grads who have made the move from Kendall Square to Fresh Pond Circle. If your major is in electrical engineering, physical or computer sciences, it’s an opportunity you shouldn’t miss.

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Tuesday, October 28, 1986
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Time: 3:00-5:30 p.m.
Transportation: 2:30 p.m. pickup in front of the Administration Building Main Entrance on Mass. Ave. (Bus transportation provided by BBN)
Location: 70 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, MA
Sign-up: Office of Career Planning and Placement by Friday, October 25

For further information, contact Lesley Sullivan, at BBN, 497-2563.

Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.
Newman gives a great performance in Hustler sequel

THE COLOR OF MONEY

Starring Paul Newman, Tom Cruise, and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Screenplay by Richard Price. Twenty-five years later, Eddie (Paul Newman) returns and killing time between matches with Vincent (Tom Cruise). The first time Eddie catches sight of Vincent, he elephants and anxious to show off his talent, clearing table after table. Vincent Lauria (Tom Cruise) strutting his stuff,ম্যানিং আরএনিএল, কোম্পানীর করোনা মিলকেনর ব্যবহারের প্রক্রিয়া নির্দেশ করে।

The road trip turns out to be a major conflict of personalities, with Eddie having trouble controlling Vincent's desire to win and jealous possessiveness of his girlfriend. Carmen (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). Their trip serves all the major pool halls en route to New Jersey. During the trip Eddie tries to teach Vincent and Carmen the art of hustling. Vincent must learn to curb his immovable appetite for victory, to dump a game in order to win more money later. Carmen must learn to play Vincent's role, to act out his role in the hustling scenarios, but it is also used by Eddie to keep Vincent emotionally and sexually satisfied. In Eddie's words, "Vincent is a thoroughbred. You (Carmen) make him feel good, I teach him to run." Vincent's skills are seen by Eddie as a rare commodity that must be milked for all it is worth.

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The road trip turns out to be a major conflict of personalities, with Eddie having trouble controlling Vincent's desire to win and jealous possessiveness of his girlfriend.
Lauper fails to show her True Colors on new LP

By Julian West

...not like a happy mixture of oils, but as washed-out watercolors.

The only way to distinguish between the songs was by which famous vocalist Lauper had found to back her up. Billy Joel's backing vocals on "Maybe He'll Know" tended to steal the show. And it was nice that Lauper has done her part to promote other female vocalists. But when they have voices like Susanna Hoff and Aimee Mann, and all (Please turn to page 17).

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Now Playing at a Theatre Near You.
Aimee Mann still pleases, 'Til Tuesday disappoints

(Continued from page 14)

"Will She Just Fall Down?" the only song on the album not written by Mann, is an exception to the general trend. It has a very solid, sounding score and a quicker tempo than the others, and unfortunately, this Joey Puce tune doesn't really make effective use of Mann's voice. The lyrics are also not quite as cutting as those of Mann.

I know that sadness bleeds through and my sadness for me is now sadness for you
cause no one is watching you now
(No One Is Watching You Now)

Aimee Mann should have a career ahead of her, I'm just not convinced it will be with 'Til Tues-

day.

Lauper's heart is in right place, but talent astray

(Continued from page 16)

Cydii Lauper has is feeling, there is no compar-

ion.

I really like a lot of Lauper's work, and these

songs may grow on me. But for now, and with the possible exception of the rather good covers of

"What's Going On?" and "Iko Iko," you can keep

them.

But listening to the album did help me realize

that it was I liked about the song "True Colors" in

the first place. It rather sounds as though it was

sung, not by a pop star, but by a simple person with

no particular talent and a lot of sincerity. She doesn't go for the high notes, or try to stretch out

the lines ("Your true colors, orange and brown feel

like a rainbow") but almost speaks them into

the bite. But for now, it is nice to have someone

with a really good set of lungs.

"Lover's Day," the only song on the album not

written by Mann, is an exception to the general trend. It has a very solid, sounding score and a

quicker tempo than the others, and unfortunately, this Joey Puce tune doesn't really make effective

use of Mann's voice. The lyrics are also not quite as cutting as those of Mann.

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with a really good set of lungs.
Faculty hears reform updates

(Continued from page 1) chaired by Professor of History Pauline Maier, is complete and in final form. MacVicar interpreted the report as identifying a need to give the HASS requirements more coherence. Dean of School of Humanities and Social Sciences Ann F. Silbey, chair of the Science Education Committee, presented a report, which focused on reviewing the purpose and effectiveness of the General Institute Requirements, popularly known as the science core (Physics, Calculus, and Chemistry) and the Laboratory Requirement. This committee has not finished its discussions yet.

The Commission on Engineering Undergraduate Education, chaired by Professor Jack L. Kerstrock, had issued a progress report in September. It has come up with preliminary suggestions, but it has not yet finished discussions its final report is not ready. Many faculty members expressed willingness to cooperate with other departments in coming up with proposals to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

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Fenway House defeats national fraternity

(Continued from page 1) $15,000 that had been intended for renovations, and could not mortgage the house for more funds while its ownership was being contested. The plaintiffs have not yet decided whether to appeal the case. Court rules alumni were responsible for upkeep Sigma Alpha Mu argued in court that the circumstances under which the house was purchased gave the fraternity certain legal rights to it. They based their claim upon a resulting trust, a legal situation where one party supplies the purchase price of a property whose title is held by another in the expectation that the property will be used for the first party's benefit.

The national fraternity supplied $10,000 loan when the house was purchased, and the chapter contributed $10,000 derived from parents' gifts and its housing fund. The loan and the mortgage on the house have been paid off by the corporation with payments collected from alumni fraternity and non-fraternity residents of the house.

The court found insufficient evidence to show that a resulting trust existed, stated the ruling by Chief Justice Thomas R. Hines, Jr., of the Suffolk Superior Court. The fraternity did not pay for the house as it has not yet finished discussions its final report is not ready.

The legal situation where one party supplies the purchase price of a property whose title is held by another in the expectation that the property will be used for the first party's benefit.

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MIT-Japan science program grows

(Continued from page 1)

Program fosters wide range of research efforts

This program has opened up a new avenue for technologically sophisticated American scientists, engineers, and industrial leaders to be exposed to a programmed Japanese literature while MIT students were primarily interested in developing a working knowledge of the language.

Program has helped to create a cultural platform for Japan at MIT, Gerck explained.

Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 am

Cambridge Common)

Invites applications for its doctoral degree program in policy analysis. Deadline for submitting applications for 1987-1988 is February 1, 1987. RGS, which is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, is an integral part of The RAND Corporation. Its curriculum consists of multidisciplinary course work, combined with on-the-job training (OJT), leading to the dissertation and award of the Ph.D. in Policy Analysis. Students receive OJT support equivalent to doctoral fellowships. Fellowships are also available for applicants with special interests in health policy or Soviet international behavior. A master's degree, or equivalent post-bachelor's degree training and experience, is required for admission.

For additional information send for bulletin: The RAND Graduate School, 1700 Main Street, P.O. Box 2138, Santa Monica, CA 90406-2138, or telephone: 213/393-0411.

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Women's crew shows mixed results at Holyoke

By Anh Thu Vo

The MIT women's varsity crew team captured second out of four places in the Mount Holyoke all-women's regatta last Saturday. The first novice team placed first in a field of 13 boats in the competition, held on the Connecticut River in South Hadley, MA.

The Varsity

At the Mount Holyoke Regatta, varsity coach Mayrene T. Earle added.

Women's novice crew at Mount Holyoke.

Earle had put together a varsity team of four that she felt could have won the race. However, the Simmons College crew enjoyed a very well-rowed race and could not be caught, Earle said. Simmons' winning time was 6:06.1, 13 seconds ahead of the MIT varsity. Northeastern University and Williams College followed in third and fourth place.

The MIT team rowed a rough race and did not set up the boat well because of a harsh tail wind, commented Coxswain Audra A. Noel '88. The MIT team did not race up to its potential and could have rowed a much better race, Earle added.

The fall season began at the Head of the Textile Regatta, at Lowell on Oct. 4. The MIT graduate team finished third place out of 14 competing crews, with a time of 7:51.7. The graduate team rowed well against two heavier crews from Boston University and the US Coast Guard Academy.

The MIT varsity team also participated in Lowell, finishing in ninth place with a time of 6:00.

The novice team started out racing. The MIT "A" team captured first place at the Head of the Textile while the three other MIT novice teams came in within 10 seconds of each other. The "A" boat then repeated its performance at the Mount Holyoke Regatta, beating the other three MIT teams and 15 others to take home the first place plaque. The other teams came from Simmons College, Smith College, University of Massachusetts, Radcliffe College, Williams College and the host school, Mount Holyoke College.

The "A" team's winning time was 6:19.7, while the "D" team finished in 6:56.3. MIT "B" came in at 7:51.7, and MIT "C" finished in 8:06.1. Rowing in the MIT "A" boat were Wendy Rowell '90, Beth Jones '90, Laura Opsasnick '90, Alli Gundersen '90, Beverly Saylor '90, Becky Dumas '90, Mark S. Abinante '90. "Our varsity four came in the middle of their pack and I was pleased with the improvements they accomplished during the brief week rowing together," Earle said.

The MIT team did not race up to its potential and could have rowed a much better race, Earle added.

The Novices

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But the real test for the novice team will come at the Dartmouth Invitational Regatta on Oct. 26, noted Coach Tom Tiffany. Racing against Dartmouth College, Boston University, University of New Hampshire and probably Trinity College, the novices will face tougher competition and will have to push themselves harder than before.

The novice team will not be racing at the Head of the Charles regatta since only varsity crews can compete. Instead, the novices will be training for their own Foot of the Charles regatta, a spoof of the Head of the Charles. The regatta is slated for late November this year.

Sports Update

Golf wins spot in championships

Team finishes second in ECAC qualifying meet

The golf team won one of the two qualifying spots in the Northern Division for the Eastern Championships of the Eastern College Athletic Conference held in Portsmouth, NH, Country Club Tuesday. Both Boston College (308) and MIT (314) qualified.

MIT finished fifth at the Dartmouth Invitational on Oct. 12. The team will come at the Dartmouth Invitational Regatta on Oct. 26, noted Coach Tom Tiffany. Racing against Dartmouth College, Boston University, University of New Hampshire and probably Trinity College, the novices will face tougher competition and will have to push themselves harder than before.

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