Speakers call for more discussion of minorities

By Akbar Merchant

Harriet W. Stowe, an administrator at Brown University, reported that the university interviewed a smaller percentage minority student for assistantships. Brown found results similar to MIT's 1985 Black Alumni Survey.

Sheridan was a guest speaker at the Visiting Committee for Student Affairs' discussion on the current report by the Minority Student Issues Group. "If misery loves company, you've got some," she said.

The Brown Visiting Committee was called after a racial incident between a black and a white student resulted in the suspension of a Brown's racial environment, she explained. The student discussion "ected a lot of the adequate number of minority faculty, she said.

The Brown Visiting Committee proposed that each academic department should appoint someone to handle minority student concerns in relation to Sheridan.

A proposal for a "pluralistic curriculum" which would include some form of ethnic studies was among the recommendations, according to Sheridan. This plan will face strong opposition from many of the minority students, said Carey Brown's racial environment, she explained. The student discussion "ected a lot of the adequate number of minority faculty, she said.

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By Harold A. Stern

In response to criticism of a fraternities' treatment of minorities, IFC Vice Chairman Mintoo Bhandari '87 has promised to improve the racial climate on campus in the fall. "The situation was a total failure," Bhandari said. "We had to make it safe for everybody."

The IFC, which is the graduate student government, has been sanctioned by the Academic Council of MIT. Bhandari, who is a member of the IFC, said the mistake was made because of "a lack of interest; some of the members really wanted the system to work, but others didn't." The IFC has been called "full of holes." Bhandari said.

"It is not what I believe should be the basis for any decision-making whatsoever," he said. The IFC refused to grant AKAA membership for the following reason, Bhandari said:

- The membership is intended for groups that want to eventual- ly become living groups or al- l-male living groups or all-male living groups.

We welcome the Visiting Committee some of the recommendations that were made. Specifically, he cited the one on the housing selection, noted Andrew M. Eisenmann '75, Merritt termed residence-based team advising, already in place at Baker House. "It's working, and meeting people," Wiley said. "But, what about making [freshmen] appreciate the diversity at the Institute and think about their futures?"

Part of what the IFC has to do is to make sure that theMessageType is especially se- vere for minority students whose experience here is com- pared with discrimination on the individual students and faculty members. We believe that initiative in developing formal programs in response to discrimination must lie in the Office of the Dean Student Affairs. We would like to see on to the Visiting Committee some of the recommendations that were heard in the IFC meeting.

Committee to campus and hope that you will be able to provide us with clear, construc- tive criticism and directions for change that will help us to improve student life at MIT.

MIT, by its nature, isolates students from other five experimental pro- grams have been created. Specifically, he cited recommendations on the following topics:

- The "mutual selection/ rejection" of freshman rush.
- The "inability to place all freshmen in one of their first choice dormitories.
- The "increasing percentage of women on campus.
- The increasing percentage of women at the Institute.
- The "inappropriateness of pledging for fraternities."
- The "inappropriateness of residency-based team advising, already in place at Baker House."

Both the committee members and students at the discussion noted that apathy among under- graduates is rising. In order to re- vive the undergraduate curriculum, the students proposed a proposal to improve the racial climate on campus at Monday's Visiting Committee meeting.

Merritt explains new UASO programs (Continued from page 1)

- Organizations that are mainly service-oriented, such as Alpha Phi Omega, are ineligible for IFC membership. "When a group is completely one race, it indicates that they are a special interest group... which is laudable... but does not serve the interests of our living system." Bhandari said.

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Merritt termed residence-based team advising, already in place at Baker House, an "unqualified success." He also praised for the advisor seminars. Success of other experimental pro- programs is doubtful, he added. The various groups involved in team advising have not worked as well together as had been expect- ed, Merritt explained. Three of the eight residence-based theme seminars had to be cut due to lack of interest; some of the others were killed because they were not popular with the student body. Living groups have been suggested to include family members to become followers of the house, Merritt said.

Current MIT faculty and undergraduate IFC membership is intended for any group that wishes to be recognized by the IFC. "It's working, and meeting people," Wiley said. "But, what about making [freshmen] appreciate the diversity at the Institute and think about their futures?"

Part of what the IFC has to do is to make sure that the event was safe for everyone. In a later interview, Bhandari said, "I believe the basis for any decision-making whatsoever," he said. The IFC refused to grant AKAA membership for the following reason, Bhandari said:

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Arms deal is allegedly behind release of Jacobsen

A source close to the negotiations said the United States helped arrange the shipment of spare parts to Iran in order to win the release of three hostages held in Lebanon. Iran received military spares from Israel, a source close to the negotiations reported. The White House refused to confirm the allegations, and President Reagan warned that such reports may hurt efforts to free the rest of the hostages.

David Jacobsen, the hostage who was freed on Sunday, spent his final day at the US military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. He and his children will return to the United States today, and will visit the White House.

The Israeli government did not comment on reports that it shipped arms to Iran as part of the deal. An Israeli foreign ministry official called the reports "a matter of speculation" by the news media.

Reagan signs immigration bill

President Reagan signed a major immigration bill that will allow millions of previously illegal aliens to become legal residents of this country. Under the measure, aliens who have lived in the United States since before 1982 can eventually become permanent residents. Officials do not know how many people fall into that category, but the number has been estimated in the millions. (AP)

Election turnout is low

Voter turnout on Tuesday was just over 37 percent of the nation's voting age population, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. That is the lowest level in 46 years. Voters were showing their disapproval of the negative tactics used in the 1986 campaign, the committee asserted. (AP)

US plans aircraft agreement with China

United States companies will develop equipment for China's F-8 fighters in accordance with a $500 million dollar plan, a US defense official said yesterday. A letter of intent was signed in Washington last month, and the project is expected to last six years, he added. (AP)

Superpower talks break down

US and Soviet officials held what were described as "serious discussions" on ways to build on the agenda outlined in Iceland last month. In their first meeting Wednesday, US Secretary of State George Shultz PhD '46 and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met more than twice as long as had been planned.

But hopes of a superpower agreement were dashed yesterday, with Shevardnadze accusing the United States of a "complete retreat" from proposals offered at the Icelandic summit. Shevardnadze said Shultz offered nothing more than a "blank bag of old established views and approaches."

Shultz said he regrets that the meeting failed to advance arms control prospects. The Strategic Defense Initiative proved to be the rosh, he said. (AP)

Sports

Larry Holmes retires

Larry Holmes has retired from boxing. The 37-year-old former heavyweight champion won his first 48 pro fights, with his only two losses coming at the hands of International Boxing Federation champion Michael Spinks. (AP)

Spymaster foiled

Calling their motive "pure greed," a federal judge in Baltimore sentenced two principals in the John Walker spy ring to stiff prison sentences. Spymaster John Walker received life imprisonment while his brother Michael got a 25-year prison term. The judge promised to recommend that the pair not be eligible for parole. Walker headed a spy ring that funneled US Navy secrets to the Soviets for 17 years. (AP)

GM to close plants employing 29,000

The nation's number one automaker calls it the first phase of its reorganization and modernization program. Finding ways of specialization, General Motors announced today that it will close eleven plants over the next three years. The operations employed 29,000 people in Michigan, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois. The closings, that will affect GM announced third-quarter operation losses of $338 million. (AP)

Beech-Nut accused of duplicitious apple juice production

Beech-Nut is denying federal charges that it sold millions of dollars of bottles of flavored sugar water that were labeled as apple juice for babies. It is blaming its suppliers for providing fake juice concentrates. The government indicted Beech-Nut's president and five others on Wednesday. The phony juice was sold from 1978 to 1983, according to a report by the Environmental Protection Agency. The benefits of removing lead from the water would far outweigh the costs, the report claimed. (AP)

Weather

Milder weather ahead


Compiled by Robert Adams
Mark Kaatzowicz
Opinion

Column/Julian West

Victories don’t show a trend

What is there to say about the Senate elections which has not already been said? I am enti-
ted to tell you so, in that I have been asked to do so by my constituents. The Democrats would regal control of the upper chamber this year. That would not be very con-
servative, however. What one really wants to know is what ef-
tions this will have on the nation and on the world.

The effects will not be so mo-

tamous as one might expect. The Reagan administration will spend the next two years battling with Congress, but it has spent the last two years fighting a Democratic House and a Repub-

lican Senate. That was certainly more balanced than the ideal-
ically off-center White House.

Reagan’s powers will be reduced, but not so much as those of President Francois Mitterand have been curtailed by a hostile French parliament, since the US president’s duties are better de-

icted. Two years ago, when Demo-
crats were moping about the magnitude of Reagan’s electoral victory, I was compelled to point out that things were not all that bad. We all know in advance that he would be re-elected. Of more interest to me was that election day were the three new Demo-

licans senators. This week, faced with Demo-
crats jubilant about a ten seat Senate majority, I have to ser-

that things are not all that good. We all knew that the Democrats would seize control of Congress. Less encouraging is the fact that all the women running for high office lost with the ex-

etion of cases in which the opponents were also fe-
nale. A trend, yes, the concern about both major parties is more conser-

vative, at least fiscally, than their Republican predecessors. In each of the eight elections, fiscal conservatism is probably a plan, particularly if

Feedback

To the Editor:

Our refusal to debate the MIT Republican Club had nothing to do with finding students to de-

bate, as alleged in the letter of Elton et al. If SACC has failed to achieve its goal, that is not our fault. He has spent the last two years fighting a

Democratic Senate that was certainly more balanced than the ideal-
ically off-center White House.

To enable students to “think globally, act locally,” we have to examine what is happening in our

own back yard. SACC is currently devoting most of its efforts to studying the military tie at MIT and examining a Senate override under the title “MIT as a Political

University.” Our letter to John Berlin stated that we would be willing to de-

bate the issue at a later time, but a debate organized just by our groups is likely to attract a highly polarized audience that is interested in weighing both sides but is

meant for being entertained by a voting match. However, a debate organized by the general stu-

dent government would encourage new people to consider political

issues, a goal both our groups have

"I told you so," in

to other projects which we felt would interest students more; these are of a higher priority right now.

Before even our sparring events, it appeared that most people had made up their minds on SADC. A student survey taken last Feb-

uary showed that 25 percent sup-

ported it, and the rest were un-

certain.

We students who opposed SADC felt powerlessness, too. We have little

fluence over national policy decisions. But we have a very powerful influence on local events at MIT that contribute to programs such as Star Wars.”

SACC explains refusal to debate

To the Editor:

For those of you using papers to satisfy Phase Two, be aware that March 1, 1987 is the dead-

line for graduating students to submit papers. Do not assume that submission equals accep-
tance. You may be asked to rewrite the paper and resubmit it to your instructor before taking in a day or two. You may want to redraft the piece, and if you have plans to ask for a new instructor, you should do so.

Therefore, SACC agrees to de-

bate the question “Should the United States pursue SDI?” when and if the Undergraduate Asso-
ciation or the Graduate Council considers the issue im-

portant enough to schedule the event. Let this letter also serve as a request to the UA and the GSC to consider holding this debate, preferably some time in early February. We ask the MIT Re-

publican Club to join us in this effort.

Richard Cowan G

SAC

All seniors must plan to meet the new writing requirement

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SAC
Opinion

Vote reflects the status quo

(Continued from page 4)

Congress can pull in the rates of military spending.

But do the Democratic gains reflect any sweeping change in national voting patterns this year? Perhaps not, given the Republicans' gains in gubernatorial races. Do they, alternatively, reflect any sweeping change in national voting patterns this year? Perhaps not, given the Republicans' gains in gubernatorial races.

Democrats elected to the Senate this year were elected on an individual basis. They were simply vote. reflects the popularity of their opponents. If this is true, then the new Democratic Senate does not reflect any larger trend.

Perhaps this in itself is cause for hope. The Democrats have been perceived as the more sympathetic party, and are closer to the mainstream of the United States on most issues. That is why they have held control of the House for so long. But they have traditionally been unable to produce charismatic leaders who capture the imagination of the nation as a whole. That is why the White House has been filled with Republicans.

Perhaps among the new Democrats there will emerge a national leader who will do for her or his party what Reagan has done for the GOP. Even if, for example, Bob Graham of Florida, Brock Adams of Washington or Barbara Mikulski of Maryland would be unlikely to gain nation-wide popularity that they have in their home states, the Democrats have still made a step forward.

In this election the Democrats have been able to match the Republicans on their own ground, personality for personality. That could effect the change that the Democrats have consistently been unable to achieve: a Democratic administration with a Democratic Congress.
Inbal Dance Theater revives Yemenite Jewish dance

INBAL DANCE THEATER
At Knepp Auditorium, Nov. 2.

By BARBARA MASS

THERE YEMENITE WOMEN, laughing and chattering together, kneel by their grinding stones at the river. The thre, dressed in bright Arab robes and turbans, form a colorful tapestry. The rhythmic slap, slap, clap of the grind is ground and mixed into dough being prepared by the women of the village, in "The Bride," through her daily life in "The Housewife," the birth of her first child in "Childbirth," and the death of her young son in "Lamentation." These differing modes were blended superbly in "Woman." In "The Housewife," of which Gridding Stone" was the final piece, the young married girl is seen taking her place within village life. In the dance "The Jug," the girl (Rachel Selig) is walking down the river with her jug. Along the way she dawdles, begins to sing, and dance — a wild, ecstatic, sensuous, drum-beaten dance. With underpinnings of Yemenite dance movements — wide leg stances, loose torso, hands in a soft fluttering motion like bird wings — the dance choreography is clearly modernist. The dance ends in an uncontrolled whirl of dancer and jug. Enhancing the visual dancers' stage action are the images brought forth in the song "Down to the water-break madly I went."

A lively humor colors many of the scenes in "The Second Wife" a sequence (Malika Halki) drags a huge sack across the stage. Opening the sack she spices the contents about her jug, her pillows, her pot. She begins to mueze then screams to the audience before pouring the song. Her husband has taken a second wife and she has run away from home. Of the new wife she says, "May she die. May she never be forgiven."

By JULIAN WEST

WHILE THE AMTRAC TRAINS pulled through the glowing New Station by the State House in the heart of Providence, the actors of the Trinity Rep took up stage in the abandoned shell of a Union Station.

The play begins as Bachus Meek stops confidently and splendidly through the fog and onto the platforms of the whistle stop of Gullen in Bavaria. She appears out of nowhere, in a rage of mist and light, an avenging angel.

Meek plays Claire Zachanassian, the ubiquitous woman in the world, who spent her youth in Gullen, in America, she required a fortune but lost parts of her body. Claire offers the town a billion marks. She becomes a shoo-in for burgermeister. The demand is outrageous, but the justification is even more shocking. Even Schill has only dim memories of the youthful romance he had with Claire, before "life came between them." Her memory is much better, and she has neither forgotten nor forgiven his betrayal. When she became pregnant, he bribed two men to claim to her lovers, and the disgraced woman was forced to leave the town and become a prostitute in Hamburg.

Kneeland is the picture of a Bavarian shopkeeper, smiling and honest, a family man who is popular with the citizens. He is perplexed by the goings on, but cheerily accepts Claire deans the death of Aaron Schill (Richard Kneeland), a respected shopkeeper and a shoo-in for Bürgermeister. The two characters develop on their separate planes — but as opposite sides of a coin. Suddenly they converge, in a touching scene in the Bavarian woods. Away (Please turn to page 11)

Friedrich Dürrenmatt's "The Visit"
a metaphor for Providence

THE VISIT
By Friedrich Dürrenmatt
At the Trinity Repertory Company, Providence.

On Tuesday, November 18th and Wednesday, November 19th, representatives of General Electric will be interviewing at the Ashdown House on your campus. Please contact your placement office for schedule information.

Our Technical Recruiters would like you to join them for an afternoon jog on Monday, November 17th. We'll begin at 77 Massachusetts Avenue at 5:30 p.m., jog down Memorial Drive to the Boston U. Bridge, cross over to Storrow Drive and head down to the Longfellow Bridge, cross back over to Memorial Drive and finish up our 4.8 mile jog back at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Some of our managers will turn back up Massachusetts Avenue at the Harvard Bridge for a 2.7 mile run.

If you're interested in meeting our people in a completely informal setting, please find out more about the General Electric Company. put your track shoes on and join us and pick up an MIT/GE runner's shirt in the process. If for some reason you can't make it, just remember your interview with General Electric on Tuesday or Wednesday.
Based on the novel by James Clavell. Open today at Copley Place.

By JULIAN WEST

| INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND GOODWILL were displayed by the producers of the film version of James Clavell's novel of the founding of Hong Kong. They shot most of the film in the People's Republic of China, even bringing along the British army for some of the scenes. Too bad they didn't make a better film while they were there.

The film suffers from all the drawbacks one would expect from compressing a thousand-page novel into two hours, and then some. In the first scene, a boat materializes very neatly out of the fog. Surely, I thought, this is a visual analogy of the way the Europeans appeared without warning on the Chinese horizon. But this craft is Chinese, and it sails on leisurely through a teardrop opening sequence.

When the boat comes to a stop, the film gets straight to the point. The Emperor wishes to end European commerce along the coast, which is primarily the purchase of tea in exchange for opium. The decree is issued, the opium burned, and that is about all we hear from the Chinese, or of the Chinese language, for the rest of the movie.

Instead we hear about the Europeans, a.k.a. "barbarians." They live up to the stereotype very neatly out of the fog. Surely, I thought, this is the way the Europeans appeared without warning on the Chinese horizon. But this craft is Chinese, and it sails on leisurely through a teardrop opening sequence.

The less said about the special effects during the typhoon, the better. Predictably, in the end she wins his love as an equal, but it is a Pyrrhic victory. Never mind, watching her get there was all the fun.

May-May spoke a bewitching blend of flawless Chinese and stilted English, "I want you to be fantastic good," she inquired. But she is also a wonderful natural mimic. Her lampoons of some of the other characters are delightful, and she manages a slightly better Scots accent than Brown, who is Australian. Chen has appeared in four Chinese films, winning the Golden Reoster for Best Actress and the One Hundred Million Dollars for most popular actress in the PRC. But we may hope to see more of her in Hollywood movies, as she is now studying film in the United States, presumably with an impeccable West Coast accent.

Let's hope she picks a better one next time. Most of the people sitting near me were apologizing to their dates as the credits rolled over a ludicrous final panorama of more of Hong Kong. Don't make the same mistake.

By JULIAN WEST

"Tai-Pan" silly and flawed despite Chen's unique portrayal

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By JULIAN WEST

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND GOODWILL were displayed by the producers of the film version of James Clavell's novel of the founding of Hong Kong. They shot most of the film in the People's Republic of China, even bringing along the British army for some of the scenes. Too bad they didn't make a better film while they were there.

The film suffers from all the drawbacks one would expect from compressing a thousand-page novel into two hours, and then some. In the first scene, a boat materializes very neatly out of the fog. Surely, I thought, this is a visual analogy of the way the Europeans appeared without warning on the Chinese horizon. But this craft is Chinese, and it sails on leisurely through a teardrop opening sequence.

When the boat comes to a stop, the film gets straight to the point. The Emperor wishes to end European commerce along the coast, which is primarily the purchase of tea in exchange for opium. The decree is issued, the opium burned, and that is about all we hear from the Chinese, or of the Chinese language, for the rest of the movie.

Instead we hear about the Europeans, a.k.a. "barbarians." They live up to the stereotype very neatly out of the fog. Surely, I thought, this is the way the Europeans appeared without warning on the Chinese horizon. But this craft is Chinese, and it sails on leisurely through a teardrop opening sequence.

The less said about the special effects during the typhoon, the better. Predictably, in the end she wins his love as an equal, but it is a Pyrrhic victory. Never mind, watching her get there was all the fun.

May-May spoke a bewitching blend of flawless Chinese and stilted English, "I want you to be fantastic good," she inquired. But she is also a wonderful natural mimic. Her lampoons of some of the other characters are delightful, and she manages a slightly better Scots accent than Brown, who is Australian. Chen has appeared in four Chinese films, winning the Golden Reoster for Best Actress and the One Hundred Million Dollars for most popular actress in the PRC. But we may hope to see more of her in Hollywood movies, as she is now studying film in the United States, presumably with an impeccable West Coast accent.

Let's hope she picks a better one next time. Most of the people sitting near me were apologizing to their dates as the credits rolled over a ludicrous final panorama of more of Hong Kong. Don't make the same mistake.
**ARTS**

**Movies on the town**

- *Blue Velvet* — David Lynch's weird tale of sexual perversion is interesting in its presentation of the darker side of life, but the humor flows the film in its insincerity with the serious subject matter. At the Nickels- 
  on Center and Harvard Square. 
- *Children of a Lesser God* — A beautiful, moving love story between deaf pupil (Marlee Matlin) and teacher 
  (William Hurt) with fabulous acting performances by the principals. At the Cheri and Harvard Square. 
- *The Color of Money* — Someone directs and Paul Newman and Tom Cruise star in this excellent sequel to 
  the 1986 film "The Hustler." Cruise is in a hot shoot now being released by Newman but the film is less about 
  pool than it is about deception and personal redemption. At the Cheri and Assembly Square. 
- *Crockett Deavure* — Paul Haggis is Bumble as the Australians from the Northern Territories. The scenes 
  in the bush are gorgeous. However, the story bogs down once it moves to New York. At the Cheri, 
  Assembly Square, and Cleveland Circle theaters. 
- *The Fly* — Guaranteed gross-out but don't expect any great acting or much of a plot. Jeff Goldblum 
  undergoes a gradual transformation to a six-foot, talking insect and Gena Davis coots and all at a lot. At Pi 
  Alley and Assembly Square. 
- *Jungle Jack Flash* — Whoppers Goldthorpe's talents are wasted in this silly tale of a computer operator who 
  finds herself submerged in international espionage through her terminal. Her romantic involvement with an 
  available guy is even less believable. At the Cinema 17, Cleveland Circle, and Assembly Square theaters. 
- *Message* — Gerard Depardieu and Mme-Memoir star in this bizarre French film chronicling a brief journey 
  of obsession into the underworld. This film refuses to be taken seriously and ultimately fails classification. 
  At the Janus and the Nickels- 
  on. 
- *My American Cousin* — During the summer of '79, Sallybo's good looking cousin from California unsuc- 
  cessfully visits her home in British Columbia, adding spice to her dull life. Proof that Canadians make more 
  sense than just great hockey players. At Copley Place. 
- *The Name of the Rose* — Umberto Eco's book about the importance and beauty of books is reduced to 
  nothing more than a detective story set in a monastery in 1127. Sean Connery stars as the sleuth, William of 
  Baskerville. At Copley Place and Harvard Square. 
- *Peggy Sue Got Married* — Kathleen Turner and Nicolas Cage star in a Francis Ford Coppola film about 
  what a woman wishes she had done when she was eighteen. At the Cheri and Assembly Square. 
- *Rond de Nuit* — Great be-bop jazz in Paris during the late 30's is the theme of this wonderful film, an 
  offshoot story of a jazz sensation's life from schoolboy, lonely musicians to eventual fulfillment. At Copley 
  Place. 
- *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* — Abiert the life and times of Sieg Vicious, bus player for the Sex Pistols, and his groupie 
  girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, this film manages to rise above the standard "docudrama" genre in presenting 
  an emotional portrait of an unusual romance born of the destructive punk culture. Opens today at the 
  Nickels- 
  on and Harvard Square. 
- *The Year of Living Dangerously* — David Byrne's funny and absurd vision of life culls unlikely stories from a weekly tabloid to 
  depict them in the towns of Virgil, Texas. The black and white characters from these stories are molded into real, grungy people. At the Nickels- 
  on and Harvard Square. 

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**PRESENTS:**

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An Information Session

DAY: Monday
DATE: November 17, 1986
TIME: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
PLACE: Room 4-149

Snacks and Conversation With Recent Graduates To Follow

**INTERVIEWING:** December 2 at the Placement Center

All Students are Welcome!
From the noise and clatter of the railway station, and the complexity of a large supporting cast, the play meets at the site of their childhood trysts, together in our forest for the last time.

When they embrace, and he rests his head on her lap, it seems as though this was the moment all the action had tended towards. This is what Claire wishes to generate into caricatures. Also delightful. Apart from that, and a hotel room set above the main doorway of the station, the staging is simple, a little crossroads between the two banks of bleachers. Props: a sign painter, a sheet of brown paper, bottles, the steam with a fire extinguisher, and assorted other objects. Camino appearances as trees and a doe are also delightful.

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An equal opportunity employer
Tax law to affect student aid

(Continued from page 1)

remainders.

Will outside research sponsors provide needed funding? One major question mark is how outside sources of graduate financial aid, such as the National Science Foundation, will respond to the new tax law. Perkins supposed. Outside sponsors "would either have to reduce the number of scholarships or the recipients would net less," he commented.

Perkins said he is optimistic that outside research sponsors will provide additional funding to compensate for the additional taxes. In the past, outside sponsors have been responsive to changes in MIT's financial needs, he said. Perkins said he has already asked the faculty to activate the use of the new tax law in drawing up future research proposals.

Because research assistantships are not currently taxed, MIT research assistants generally receive a smaller gross stipend than teaching assistants, Perkins indicated. In order to maintain research and teaching stipends at the same level, MIT will probably raise the stipends of research assistants, he explained.

Rappaport expressed concern over the long reaching effects of insufficient or reduced financial support to graduate students. In particular, he questioned the effects on the size of the graduate student body. Perkins assured that the new law will not decrease the size of MIT's graduate student enrollment. "The long-term impact [on graduate enrollment] would be small," Perkins claimed.

IFC seeks to change policy on minorities

(Continued from page 2)

- An investigation of houses which must be practicing racially discriminatory activities.
- "The issues will be dealt with severely," Bhandari said.
- Increasing activities with independent living groups, the Black Students' Union and any other interested minority groups. Minorities must understand that the IFC is truly interested in them, "not just for appearances . . . that it would be good for the system."

But Bhandari denied that the IFC is solely responsible for poor minority-freshman relations. The BSU has discouraged blacks from joining fraternities, he accused.
- "I think it is a two-way street. If the BSU is going to discourage its members from joining fraternities, how can we be blamed for having fewer minorities than we would like?" Bhandari asked.

Democrats win Senate, but lose state governors

(Continued from page 1)

- Question Two: Close to 70 percent were opposed to an amendment that would allow the expenditures of public funds for private schools.
- Question Three: Massachusetts voters approved a measure that would repeal the surtax on state income taxes and limit state tax revenue growth. Fifty-four percent supported the measure.
- Question Four: Three-fourths of voters supported a proposition requiring that specific items and standards be met in cleaning up oil and hazardous materials.
- Question Five: Voters repealed the state's law requiring the use of seat belts, with 55.3 percent in favor of repeal.
- Question Six: A proposal to allow mail-in voter registration failed, with 60 percent opposed.
- Question Seven: Massachusetts voters supported the two non-binding legislative advisory questions. Two-thirds voted in favor of a national health program, and 81 percent approved of a national acid rain control program.
- Question Nine: Boston voters soundly rejected a non-binding call for minority communities to secede from Boston and start a new municipality called Mandela. Sixty percent of the voters were against this proposition.

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notices

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups - both on and off the MIT campus - can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notices" section. Send items of interest (typed and double-spaced) via Institute mail to "Notices Notes, The Tech, Room W20-483", or via US mail to "Notices Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Saturday, Nov. 8

The Graduate Management Admissions Council and the National Black MBA Association are sponsoring "Destination MBA" - a discussion of the problems and opportunities of minority students at the nation's graduate business schools. In addition, representatives from over 75 business schools will attend. At the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 7:30 pm. Free admission.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

The Nuclear Psychology Program is sponsoring "Images of The Enemy," a panel discussion of how the Superpowers portray each other in the media. Featured speakers include John Mack, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University; Mark Gerzon, president of Mediators Productions, Inc.; and Ellen Mieks, professor of political science at Emory University. At the Harvard Graduate School of Education, room 100, 7:30 pm. For more information call 491-1553.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Institute Professor Mildred S. Dresselhaus will be the keynote speaker at a program on the place of women in science. A panel discussion featuring women scientists from the Boston area will follow. The forum will be held at the Boston Public Library at 7 pm. For more information call 549-5400.

Thursday, Nov. 13

The MIT Communications Forum is sponsoring a discussion of "What Has Divestiture Wrought?" featuring Mark Cooper of the Consumer Federation of America and Louise McCallens of the Vermont Public Service Board. At E15-370, 4:45 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 16

November '86 - Maxxmen of Realities is the topic of a public talk by Robert Kuttner, Boston Globe columnist and economics writer for The New Republic, 7:30 pm at Workmen's Circle, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Sponsored by the Institute for Democratic Socialism. Admission is free. Childcare will be provided. For more information call 426-9026.

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Monday, Nov. 17
Professor Haruo Shimada will lecture on "Industrial Relations and Humanware" as part of the "The US Automotive Industry: Causes and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 5:30 pm in the Moraine Lounge of the Student Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Lyn Frazier, of the department of linguistics of the University of Massachusetts, will speak about "Natural Classes in Language Protoage" as part of the Cognitive Science Seminar Series. The lectures will take place in 34-401 at 7:30 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 20
John G. McElwee, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak in the Sloan School of Management's Distinguished Speakers Series at 4:30 pm in E51-129. McElwee's talk is entitled "The CEO — the Job and the Myth."

Friday, Nov. 21
Drop date is today. Correction cards will not be accepted without the necessary signatures. You are urged to obtain your advisor's signature before the deadline. If your advisor is unavailable, contact your department undergraduate office or the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, 7-104.

Sunday, Nov. 23
Sergio Ramirez, vice president of Nicaragua, will appear at Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Ramirez will speak on the effects of the contra war, the reopening of the country supply route, and the capture of Eugene Hasenfus. The leader of the 'Let Nicaragua Live' humanitarian aid campaign, he will address the need for solidarity in the United States.

Wednesday, Dec. 3
The Birthright Wellesley Program invites you to a free introductory lecture about breaking the smoking habit. The class will be held at the Leverett-Sidonian Jewish Community Center from 7:30-9 pm. Educational information will be available with an option to register for the two Smoking Cessation Courses starting this January at BBN and at the Leverett-Sidonian Jewish Community Center. Call 952-7410 x147 for more information.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Elizabeth Spelke, of the department of psychology of the University, will present a lecture as part of the "The US Automotive Industry: Causes and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 5:30 pm in the Moraine Lounge of the Student Center.

Announcements
The department of materials science and engineering and the department of humanities are requesting applications for the Kathlyn Langford Wolfe Awards in Materials Science, Humanities and the Arts. Two $1500 prizes will be awarded, one to an undergraduate and one to a graduate student, upon completion of an imaginative and significant project combining research in materials and humanities or in materials and the arts. Preliminary project proposals are due Feb. 4, 1987.

* * *

The Science and Humanities Libraries are extending open hours. The new hours are 8 am to 2 am, Monday through Saturday, and noon to 2 am on Sundays. Access will be restricted to members of the MIT community after 8 pm on Friday and Saturday and after midnight on Sunday through Thursday. Circulation and reference services will not be available during the restricted hours.

* * *

Do you have something to offer the Public School students of Boston? Nearly all college students do, and many are now sharing their talents as "PAT" volunteers. School volunteers also offer internships in Publicity/Marketing, Community Organizing and Recruitment. For more information, call 451-615, or visit the School Volunteers Office at 21 West St., between the Park St. and Washington stops on the MBTA.

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Getting High? or Getting Desperate? If drugs are becoming a problem, call or write: Narcotics Anonymous, 264 Meridian St., East Boston 02128, (617) 569-0001. Local meetings held at the MIT Medical Department, E23-364, on Mondays from 1-2 pm.

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Rugby beats BU, but falls to BC in finale
(Continued from page 20)
the field. But another team breakdown led to another BC score, MIT trailing 8-0.

Once again, MIT fought back and its effective kicking kept the Beavers within scoring range. Substitute scrum-half Chris Vithiananthan '88 used quick plays to set up a BC penalty and Paul kicked the field goal to cut the score to 8-7. But in the second half MIT was able to try to win, MIT played (inversely), but BC played close to the vest by kicking the ball away and running out the final 10 minutes on the score.

Although BC swept the tournament, MIT's play earned the respect of the best collegiate team in Massachusetts and gave the team reason to look forward to the spring.

The B team
The first round of play started with MIT's B team facing off against Boston University. Captain Mike Turek '88, MIT successfully attacked and kept the ball close to the goal line for much of the first period. The pressure paid off when scrum-half Vithiananthan took the ball to the strong side of the pack and dished into the try zone from 15 yards out. Chevy's second try of the season gave MIT a 4-0 lead, but a let-in play got the team dejected as BU's ability to tie the score by half-time.

In the second period, MIT faced the wind and was backed up quite often. Only theetch kicking of Mark Novick '90 kept the Beavers in the game. After yielding two scores in the second half, the young second team was eliminated from sorry play by a score of 14-4. Although the B team was within this season, many rookies showed marked improvement and are looking forward to a promising season in the spring.

Boston College's B-team soundly defeated Lowell to put them in the final round against BU. The Boston rivals had the fans a good showing before they finished off the Terriers to take the B division championship.

(Endnote: Jim Boyd)

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Wednesday, November 12
Schell Room, E51 332
Noon
OR COME TO OUR MBA RECEPTION
Wednesday, November 12
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4:30pm

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T.I.M Beaver
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When and Where?
Tuesday, November 18th and Wednesday, November 19th at the Ashdown House.

What else?
Sign-ups will commence Tuesday, October 28th.

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THOSE TESTS ARE SO SHORT THAT I WORRY IF WE CAN TRUST OUR RESULTS.

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SIGH.

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LATER, JOE THE RAT ARRIVES AT LIVERLESS LABS.

JOE BELIEVES THIS TO BE A TRAINING MISSION IN HIS NEW JOB AS A CIA DOUBLE AGENT. HE IS SOON TO DISCOVER HIS ROLE IN A CONFLICT WHICH SPANS THREE UNIVERSES.

BREDT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986

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IT IS JUST AT THIS MOMENT THE DIMENSIONAL VORTEX NUCLEATED FOUR EPISODES AGO GOES OUT OF CONTROL AND STARTS TO SWALLOW UP THE VACUUM CHAMBER IN WHICH IT WAS CREATED. THE STAINLESS STEEL SHELL IS PEEL APART PROTON BY PROTON. SOON THE CHAMBER PERFORATES AND AIR FROM LIVERLESS SCREAMS INTO THE COSMIC WORMHOLE.

MEANWHILE, TIM WATCHES IN THE CONTROL ROOM AS THE FINAL COUNTDOWN IS READ OFF FOR A NUCLEAR DETONATION.

AND FAR AWAY, A huge fireball pounds a new hole in a thickly pockmarked desert.
Rugby finishes second in home tourney

By Dave Atherton

Last Saturday, the men's varsity cross-country team placed a solid 10th out of 33 teams in the prestigious New England Cross-Country Championships at Franklin Park. The junior varsity also ran extremely well as they took fourth.

Top-ranked Boston University ran away with the overall title as they captured an amazing three of the top five spots. The Terriers were followed by New Zealander Dean Cross' first-place finish. Cross was 11 seconds off the 5-mile course record as he broke the tape in 24:06.

But after a strong week of practice, MIT took second for a strong victory over the Terriers.

With the wind at their backs, the BU players kept the early pace in MIT's aid and drew first blood after 10 minutes with a drop-kick field goal, 0-1. It appeared that MIT might be in for a long afternoon, but with the leadership of Ben Paul G, the Beavers bounced right back.

MIT used great ball pursuit to pressure BU. The crowd and the home team came alive with a thunderous boisterous cheering. O'Sullivan kicked the ball over for his first try at MIT and the kick after by Paul gave MIT a 6-3 lead. Determined to give up the advantage while still facing the wind, the backs, led by Jonathan Shiber '87, punished BU ball carriers the rest of the way.

In the second half, MIT dominated BU with the timely kicking of Leo Casey G and the consistent tackling and rucking of the scrum players. Ball possession rewarded MIT with its second try when scrum-half Damion Saccodio G carrying over from 15 yards out.

Later, another kick by Paul gave MIT a comfortable 12-3 lead, but the hungry Beavers side did not let up. A Casey kick over the heads of the BU backs and his quick move to the ball forced the defender to tackle him in the try zone, which is illegal. The referee awarded Leo his first try of the season and MIT control a well-deserving 18-3 victory.

In the championship game, MIT faced off against BC as the growing crowd cheered loudly. The game was played evenly with both teams exhibited clean hitting, accurate kicking, and good ball control. With the wind at their backs, the Eagles were able to kick effectively, and a defensive breakdown cost MIT an early try, 6-0.

Determined to take home the trophy, Paul was everywhere on the pitch (Please turn to page 16).