Nicaragua wants peace with the danisas. He compared the revo-
Kresge Auditorium Sunday that form and literacy under the San-
Central America last Sunday this scheme.

Lecturer Louis Menand III dis- goes too far.

simply won’t
be thrown-buot," he continued.

the house is now scheduled to re-
to the faculty.

Further implementation in the living
after a year-long study. Two corn-
number of interested groups," said
Erickson. The computers
itself, Kaysen's Athena contact.

SACC plans to propose the ad-
mit a "nerd house," Harrington ex-
ding it, Erickson added.

the living groups were hesitant to fol-
computer worksta-
ments in the house a few years
ago, Erickson said, which may
date the new computers, accord-
TDC. This may be because
living groups were hesitant to fol-

science and technology. Not all fac-
think this is necessary, in the spr-

"It simply won't work"

The HASS Committee report
that the present requirement
less students in
large areas of knowledge.

But some think the
structured four-category proposal
goes too far. "It simply won't work, and it doesn't make much
sense intellectually," said Hildebi-
d didn't need that tool," he continued. "I'm not convinced that people
would be better educated."

Hildebrando stated that (Please turn to page 2)

New study groups military influence

The committee is currently or-
ging the program on the
the military influence on student ca-
ch of the new commit-
"is to consider views and
Kaysen's committee, said he wonders
about the committee's
Harrington explained. "People aren't afraid of
being a criticiz-
ging them,"

Cowen said there are a large
number of faculty members who are "independent of lab responsi-
abilities [and who could be fairly
critical]." He said that younger
faculty members are not well-re-
presented on the committee.

SACC plans to propose the ad-
dition of two new faculty mem-
ers to the committee who could be more representative of
SACC. Cowen received good re-
ments to its October faculty bit-
reviewing interest in the issue, he added.

Peter Gabriel concert
review on Page 6.

Review of the French
film, "Rouge Baiser."

Page 6.
Faculty disagree on HASS requirement

(Continued from page 1)

To pursue already developing interests without having to study in prescribed categories, students, with good advising, can place them into general classes.

MIT professors do not want to be in a service department teaching survey courses, Hildebidde and Menand emphasized; they want to teach their own specialties, especially since they have no graduate students and few undergraduate majors.

The humanities faculty fears that the new proposal, which constrains four of the eight humanities courses that undergraduates must take, would take students away from advanced and specialized humanities subjects, Merritt added. Menand agrees that "the integrity of intellectual enterprise of the School of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences must be recognized and protected."

Menand also felt that MIT students, with good advising, can wisely choose their subjects from the academic departments without having to place them into four categories. "Because MIT freshmen are not obligate to take certain courses," he pointed out that most people are here because of that advantage.

Menand's dissent stressed the quality of teaching, saying that "excellent teaching is potentially more broadening for a student than required study in predetermined categories."

HASS report is an unsatisfactory compromise

Merritt said he would consider the committee report as unsatisfactory compromise between two factions. "The more obvious overlaps," he explained, "are left out that most people are here because of that advantage." He acknowledged that "the current distribution is unsatisfactory compromise between two factions.

"Excellent teaching is potentially more broadening for a student than required study in predetermined categories."

HASS report is an unsatisfactory compromise

Merritt said he would consider the committee report as unsatisfactory compromise between two factions. "The more obvious overlaps," he explained, "are left out that most people are here because of that advantage." He acknowledged that "the current distribution is unsatisfactory compromise between two factions.

"Excellent teaching is potentially more broadening for a student than required study in predetermined categories."

Vice President Ramirez: Nicaragua wants peace

(Continued from page 1)

In Nicaragua and said that the freedoms would be regained when the state of emergency was lifted. He asked what would have happened if the New York Times had decided to support Hitler during the second World War.

As to the charge that Nicaragua exports revolutions, he explained that "revolution as a social and political phenomenon cannot be exported."

He said that the Nicaraguan military buildup was due to the threatening presence of the United States in the region. The invasion of 2000 American soldiers in Honduras, the presence of a warship 60 miles away from Nicaragua, and the allotment of $100 million to aid the contras creates the feeling that a large military is necessary, he explained.

Ramirez expressed the Nicaraguan desire for negotiations on arms limitations and the complete removal of foreign military advisors from the region.

Ramirez said that Nicaragua is a threat to the security of the United States and affirmed its interest in remaining non-aligned. "We will never allow the establishment of any sort of military base of a foreign power on our soil," he said.

As for questions about Eugene Hasenfus, Ramirez stated that Hasenfus has not currently been sentenced and that he does not know what will happen to the captured American. During a visit in Nicaragua, Hasenfus confessed to working for the CIA and was convicted of conspiracy and terrorism against the state of Nicaragua. Ramirez was a writer and poet before the revolution. He was elected Nicaragua's vice president under Daniel Ortega in 1984. Ramirez also spoke at Harvard last night.

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Ortega says Hasenfus ruling is justified

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said on Friday that his government would respect a US court decision ordering the extradition of a former Panamanian security operative accused of aiding USColin Puzon.

Ortega said the participants were members of the 350-Divestment Group, which had been protesting against a visit by South African President F.W. de Klerk. They had been arrested for blocking entrances to Harvard's Fogg Museum. The police said Friday they were arrested for allegedly trying to disrupt a dinner for Harvard President Lawrence H. Summers.

More anti-apartheid demonstrators arrested in Cambridge

About 20 anti-apartheid demonstrators have been arrested since Wednesday. The demonstrators continued to belong to the church newspaper and radio station and has expelled several outspoken students. The demonstrators have been involved in a series of protests against the church newspaper.

Mourners remember death of JFK

There were about 20,000 people in attendance at the funeral of President John F. Kennedy. The Senator was killed by an assassin in Dallas on November 22, 1963. The anniversary of his death will be marked by a series of events around the country.

Cardinal Law visits Nicaragua, discusses mission of Mother Teresa

Cardinal Law, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, came to Nicaragua on Friday for an inaugural visit aimed at improving relations with the country's Roman Catholic Church. The visit was expected to be met with both enthusiasm and opposition, as the church has been involved in a number of controversial issues in recent years.

India sues Union Carbide

The government of India filed a lawsuit in 1984 against Union Carbide, seeking over $3 billion in damages for the 1984 Bhopal gas leak that left more than 10,000 people dead and thousands more injured. The case has been ongoing for more than 20 years, and the company has been found guilty of criminal negligence.

"Hands Across Delco" ends union strike in Illinois

Striking workers at a General Motors Delco Electronics plant reached a tentative agreement Friday with the management of the company. The union had been on strike for three months, and the agreement will allow the workers to return to their jobs.

Seabrook testing to go ahead as planned

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board reject ed a challenge to the testing of the Seabrook nuclear plant. The license request should have been denied because Massachusetts has not filed necessary documents for the six-month extension of the plant's license.

Perez creates brouhaha in transit commission

Boston police joined the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) in a protest against a proposed fare increase. The commission had been criticized for its handling of the controversy over the proposed fare increase, and the protest was aimed at drawing attention to the issue.

Weather

Seasonably mild

After the relatively cool weather experienced last week, New Englanders will now experience somewhat warmer weather. The temperatures are expected to climb to around 45°F by the weekend, with some areas reaching the mid-50s.

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Robert Adams

Sports

Patriots achieve Pyrrhic victory over Bills

The New England Patriots beat the Buffalo Bills on Sunday by a score of 23-19. The Patriots improved their record to 12-1 thanks to a 13-yard touchdown from Tony Eason to tight end Greg Bey, but they were without several key players who were cut earlier in the week.
Guest Column/Arthur P. Mattuck
Evidence of faculty racism questionable

The wide circulation of the Black Action Group's statement and the attention being given to it have convinced me of the need to reflect on some of my college's practices. I refer to those questions from almost any quarter, from students, faculty, and staff, about the alleged racism on our campus.

The recent meeting of the Alumni Affairs Shirley M. McBay urges the faculty to get beyond the "denial" stance and address the issue. I don't think we're denying the possibility of faculty racism, but I for one am unhappy with the evidence for that presented in the report.

When I read the report on sexual harassment came out, it struck resolute chords; we all knew faculty with sexist attitudes, and we had heard stories. By contrast, the minority report made me think about having a different perception of any racist mathematics faculty, and I have heard no stories.

It is against this sort-of background that the report observes some scrutiny. The comments are honest, but there is no basis for concluding that it is a sizable effort, directed at a report which implies that they are accurate, directed at a report which implies that they are accurate. The minority report caught me and roused me. Minor-It's certainly true that there are no difficulties of this sort in any mathematics, and that there are no difficulties in any mathematics.

As a faculty member, I certainly would like to know what the situation is today. If any people who can give fair evidence, I'd like to hear from them. Minor-This is just the same. Care is needed in assessing reports which imply that something is needed.

Our department reaches all students, especially in their first year, and we submit that there are no difficulties of this sort in any mathematics.
Project Athena's road not taken

(Continued from page 4) could have acted immediately to solve what concerns problems users considered to be serious defects. Rather, one of the biggest payoffs that students could have been just that: keep MIT from having to develop its own, which Athena is now deploying.

Athena's most modest aims have been to base Project Athena on IBM PC/AT. Several schools have adopted this strategy, recognizing that personal computers such as the Macintosh or IBM PC/AT. Several schools have adopted this strategy, recognizing that personal computers such as the Apple Macintosh or IBM PC/AT could have acted immediately to solve what concerns problems users considered to be serious defects. Rather, one of the biggest payoffs that students could have been just that: keep MIT from having to develop its own, which Athena is now deploying.

...
Gabriel’s success hasn’t spoiled him yet

PETE R GABRIEL

Wendy Mass

At the Worcester Centrum, Nov. 21.

B

ETE R GABRIEL has not abandoned his acoustic guitar, and yet he is unafraid to rock, this was made clear in his concert Friday night at the Worcester Centrum. Though his smaller clubs and a folk following, the membership of the original Genesis band was larger. Gabriel’s singing and staging into a larger than life performance that could not be ignored, shocked, inspired, and entertained.

With a set emphasis on keyboards on computer terminal was placed next to synthesizer David Sanctus’ set), the stage and lights placed on sleds were used and rotated from stage to audience in well-choreographed gestures. Gabriel turned the entire Centrum into a work of art pierced by his unique voice. The song “Red Rain” was transformed into a light storm, Gabriel’s charismatic rocker “No Self Control” finally climaxed as the lights literally fell on him repeatedly, and that many consider her a slut — but that most impor tant about Nadia is her immaturity as to her parents, not caring that she is taken to the police

1. The song “Red Rain” was transformed into a light storm, Gabriel’s charismatic rocker “No Self Control” finally climaxed as the lights literally fell on him repeatedly, and

2. Nadia first becomes involved with Stephane, a photographer for what Nadia calls “that fascist rag,” the Paris Match. Stephane is taking photographs of the demonstration and manages to catch a few

---

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also reveals her immaturity as to her parents, not caring that she is taken to the police
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By MICHEL BOS

EVER SINCE SERGEI DIAGHILEV ORGANIZED the legendary Russian Ballet in Paris approximately 70 years ago, their performances have been standards against which to measure success in the integration of the arts. In retrospect they were not only as landmarks in the development of 20th century art, but also as the century's first great artistic synthesis — not to mention their role in communicating many of the new idioms in art to the public.

At the present day there are no more Diaghilevs around, it seems — not Stravinsky, for that matter, or Picasso. But the idea of fusing music, dance and visual art in a single after-concert spectacle has not lost its attractiveness. Clear, common statements from the various branches of creative endeavor seem especially called for in the wake of the widely-declared death of Modernism. Put in this perspective, the present collaboration of Karole Armitage, an up-and-coming dancer and choreographer, with David Salle, a highly visible and controversial representative of the new painting, carries no mean promise.

A first fruit of this artistic collaboration, "The Millino Room," was staged by the American Ballet Theater last week, with Mikhail Baryshnikov dancing the lead. The second had its American premiere in Boston last weekend in the plush setting of the Opera House. The title of this second work, "The Elizabethan Phrasing of the Late Albert Ayler," sounds rather puzzling. What common ground could unite saxophonist Albert Ayler and the Elizabethans? What relevance to modern dance for Ayler's death or past rhetoric? The performance opened with a generic answer to these and similar questions. Watched by a gigantic eye projected on a screen behind her, Armitage danced to the words of the moon-song "Subconscious Mind" by bossa nova king Tom Jobim. Please turn to page 18.

Pinnchas Zukerman shins on violin and viola alike

PINNCHAS ZUKERMAN

Zukerman and Neikrug performed the Fauré movement with particular vibration, and then settled down to play the Adagio's long, lyrical melodies.

With expected ease, Zukerman moved from the Bach sonata to Johannes Brahms' Sonata in F Minor for Viola, Op. 120, No. 1. The Allegro movement had a highly distinctive phrase, which Zukerman succeeded in highlighting. In the Andante, he beautifully played the movement's nostalgic melody while Neikrug accompanied him with concise, sharp chords.

When the audience returned from intermission, Zukerman abandoned his dialogue and returned as a violinist. His first violin selection was From Far Beyond Chrysanthemum and November Fog, written by Toya Takanata, a contemporary Japanese composer. In some sections the work was superbly poetic, in others somewhat baffling. The one-movement piece, which was unfamiliar to many in the audience, ended with a surprising question mark.

Zukerman concluded the program with a powerful rendition of Sonata in A Major, Op. 33, by Charles Ives. The sonata rides a careful balance between passion and gentleness, a balance which Zukerman carefully supported. The first movement began with a lovely piano melody, which accompanies the soloist throughout. Playing with a more detached style, Zukerman sailed through the Andante's melodic, but somber lines. But his best effort emerged in the last movement of the Fauré. The Allegro Fino was marked "with the original melody and the mellow tone of the middle position." Zukerman played the finale, the Allegro Quasi Presto, with vibrancy, power, and assurance.

The audience begged Zukerman for an encore and received two. To signal his richness, Zukerman concluded his encore with "hep's" before retreating to his hilarious futurity.

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Continued from page 7

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Love and the leftist ideology

(Continued from page 6)

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José Felgehal

José Felgehal, gold medal winner of the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. The program features works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Prokofiev. MIT price: $3.50.

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20-420 in the Student Center. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at 2-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.
Athena users to have more control

(Continued from page 1)

The living group workstations, each one a MicroVax II minicomputer, will be self-sufficient, but will be linked to the Athena network for file transfer.

The users of the new living group workstations will be "a bit more in control," Harrington said. "You are the only person on your machine...it's really fast," he continued. "People at the Student Center are going to be absolutely amazed [with the speed of the Athena machine]. ... It's really fast," he added.

"There are some security questions" involving the living group workstations, according to Harrington. Files left on the workstations are not secure, but this is not serious because all materials can be saved on "remote media," such as floppy disks. 

"Most of the technical issues are ironed out," Erickson said of the readiness to install the workstations. "We are ironing out the technical issues. It's really fast," he said, adding that this will be linked to the Athena network.

"The residents in the five houses. ... Delays have set the deployment schedule back several times although the division is currently very busy.

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