Coalition plans to build shanties on Kresge oval

By Harold A. Stern

The MIT Coalition Against Apartheid is planning to "erect a temporary shantytown on the Kresge oval" Sunday afternoon in support of the anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa, according to a request filed with the Campus Office Tuesday.

The action is primarily intended to "show international solidarity with the people of South Africa... and its movements for political freedom and its meetings are private as well," he explained.

David Flanagan '89 delivered the Coalition's request for space to Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, secretary of the Corporation. The letter followed a request to Arnold Contreras '86, a co-chair of the Student Union.

"The MIT Corporation is private... and its meetings are private as well," he explained.

The Executive Committee will be meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 6, and the full Corporation will meet the following day. Both meetings will be closed to the public, according to Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, secretary of the Corporation. "The MIT Corporation is private... and its meetings are private as well," he explained.

"It is important that the student body understands [the shanties] as a symbol for South Africa," Moor said. Students who registered their opposition should feel free to protest in return, he said, but they should understand that the action is not meant as a "confrontation between students... but rather concerning the relationship between students and the Institute."

"We cannot let things like what happened at Dartmouth happen here," he added.

David Flanagan '89 delivered the Coalition's request for space to Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, secretary of the Corporation. According to a request filed with the Campus Office, the student group was hoping to "build shanties on the commons for a specific use." They were planning to build the shanties on the commons for a specific use.

The safety of the shanties was taken into account, Moor said. His fear was that the shanties might be a danger of attack from conservative elements on campus.

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Harvard has increased the number of shantytowning on the campus in response to the anti-Apartheid movement.

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Coalition will build shanties on oval
MIT permission is not a consideration

(Continued from page 1)

As Dartmouth, similar shanties were demolished by students, who were later caught and suspended.

Barbara Feinmann from the Campus Activities Office suggested an around-the-clock watch to Flanagan, so as to guard against potential vandalism.

According to Flanagan, Immerman received a letter from a student threatening to demolish the "shanties" if they were constructed. Contreras doubted that the "shanties" if they were constructed.

Within the Department of Humanities, some programs have had more enrollment fluctuation than others. Enrollment in the foreign languages program has increased from 1,650 in fall 1979 to 1,011 students in the spring.

A few years ago, sections were added if foreign language enrollments were underestimated. The statement claims that the Coalition does not feel that they need the permission of the Campus Center Office to proceed.

Flanagan warned that the shanties would not present an encroachment on what Gray said, "There really aren't any objections on the admittance," he said.

"Even if they say no, we will do it anyway," warned Contreras. "We will do it, occupy it and maintain it," he said. The duration that the shanties will remain up will depend upon the actions that the Corporation takes Friday evening.

Members of the Coalition have been canvassing living groups in an effort for their support, and the reaction has been very sympathetic and supportive of the struggle, Contreras added.

"Five to six people from every living group that the Coalition has talked to pledge to assist the demonstrators," Flanagan said.

Culliton says MIT needs more funds

(Continued from page 1)

At issue much earlier, Culliton said, "We are the second largest foreign language program in the country after Johns Hopkins University, and research university costs are always higher because of the scientific base needed."He added that MIT is one of a large scale fund-raising campaign to boost the endowment, Culliton explained. Total donations to MIT roughly double after each campaign, and they remain at the new level until the

HASS enrollments constant

By Sally S. Vannier

Enrollment in MIT's humanities programs, 1983-1985

Fall: Spring: I

Student enrollment in MIT's humanities programs, 1983-1985

New animal rights group examines MIT research

By Julian West

A city of Cambridge report cites MIT as a leading organization engaged in research using animals, according to Troy Soos C., president of the Animal Rights Forum (ARF). The ARF is a newly formed animal rights group at MIT which held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"The Institute has approved the shanties if they were constructed," said Culliton. As Dartmouth, similar shanties were demolished by students, who were later caught and suspended. In the spring, 1,011 students enrolled in languages.

By law, animal research labs must be approved by the Animal Welfare Act.

"Five to six people from every living group that the Coalition has talked to pledge to assist the demonstrators," Flanagan said.

The Coalition intended to go ahead with their plans, regardless of whether they received approval from the Institute. Their statement claims that the Coalition does not feel that they need the permission of the Campus Center Office to proceed.

Testimony by animal researchers indicates that the Corporation takes Friday evening seriously.

"The city of Cambridge animal rights group has knowledge of the possibility of showing the film. By law, animal research labs must provide certain information under the freedom of information act, but this only covers animals such as dogs, cats and primates. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is permitted to inspect home eous costs for the same reason," said Soos. Although the ARF is a new group, it has been active in promoting animal rights, according to The Boston Globe. The group sponsored a public demonstration against the city of Boston earlier this month.

The ARF is a newly formed animal rights group at MIT which held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The report on Laboratories Conducting Experiments on Live Animals in Cambridge, MA, which was written in August 1985, identified "at least seven laboratories and institutional committees conducting research or testing procedures on animals in Cambridge." The report estimated that at least 50,000 animals are involved in research each year in Cambridge, nearly all of them mammals.

"It is on the report's list because it is refused to provide the information used in the research to the City Council, Soos explained. Internal audits have been conducted to determine MIT's compliance with the law, Soos added.

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Police, TCA outwit burglary

(Continued from page 1)

The TCA office, Mcdonald continued. His efforts only made the strain worse, he said. Later that morning, the worker took the money, which he also stained purple, to his supervisor, claiming that he had found it in the bank vault. Olivieri added.

"In the long run, the invention that has come from the universities anyway," Culliton said, "so we're going to argue 'why not just give them the university the money instead of tying them down to a project.'"

Suspicion fell away from TCA members when information to the office was changed shortly after the last TCA blood drive. Contreras continued. Many petty cash was stolen less than a week before the TCA office, Olivieri continued.

"The TCA has had a history of being ripped off," according to Soos. The ARF, "The TCA is a group formed by students to take action against the office, Contreras said.

Although the issues were not major, they were "annoying as hell," Contreras added.

The thefts all occurred at times when TCA members left the petty cash unlocked and sitting on a desk. Contreras said. The office door was always locked during the thefts.

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Aquino asks Marcos to stay out of Philippine affairs

Corazon C. Aquino yesterday asked her predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos, to tell his loyalists not to stir up trouble. She told Marcos to consider his constituents who have already suffered. Aquino said she will prosecute former government officials and begin the process of removing political prisoners jailed under Marcos' rule. (AP)

Russian satellite falls to earth

A 6.5-meter Soviet satellite, the "Cosmos 1714," re-entered the earth's atmosphere this morning and burned up over a remote area of north-central Australia. US Air Defense officials said there have been no reports of debris from the satellite, although a British researcher said parts of it may have landed in Canada. (The New York Times)

Evidence of tampering found in Tylenol deaths

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Wednesday that it has found evidence that someone tampered with the seals of two bottles containing cyanide-laced capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol. One of the bottles contained a capsule that killed a woman in New York. The FBI's report supported the theory that the cyanide was added to the botted capsules "independently of the manufacturing process."

Our examinations have further determined that it was probably too late to examine the bottles after packaging was complete without detection through conventional means of examination," the FBI said.

Meanwhile, in Nashville, TN, police are investigating a death of a man whose body was found in bed with a Tylene bottle underneath. (The New York Times)

US carriers make their way toward Libya

Two US aircraft carriers have moved back to the Mediterranean Sea and are now slowly steaming southwest in the direction of Libya, Pentagon sources said yesterday. The carriers may resume flight operations within the next week inside the so-called Tripoli Flight Information Region, the sources said, but the precise dates for what would be the third such exercise in less than two months could not be immediately determined. (AP)

Egyptian soldiers fire on police

Egyptian soldiers opened fire on a crowd of precarious police officers near the Great Pyramids today, using machine guns, automatic rifles and tank cannons. Although residents of some Cairo neighborhoods say they heard gunfire through the night, President Honei Mubarak's chief political adviser insisted that security has been restored. He said 36 people were killed and more than 100 injured in the police detention that began Tuesday night and the riots that followed. The police complaints were reported were upset by rumors that they would have to serve a year longer than they espected to serve.

A military commander said yesterday was suspended for three hours today to allow Cairo's 12 million people to buy food and supplies. Food shops throughout the capital were jammed. An American embassy spokesman said about 120 Americans were staying in hotels near the fighting, but none was reported injured. He described the Americans as "stunned, shaken and fearful." (AP)

Dartmouth, Stanford shantytowns destroyed

Twelve affiliates of The Dartmouth Review, the college's conservative weekly, filed an appeal Wednesday of their suspension for destroying symbolic shanties built on the campus green to protest apartheid. Dartmouth dropped charges against 18 students who tried to block the removal of the shanties.

A similar incident occurred at Stanford University two weeks ago. A shantytown erected before Bishop Desmond Tutu visited the school was torn down early on the morn-

ing of Feb. 10. The students felt the campus venture was not apprehended. (The Boston Globe, The Stanford Daily)

Weather

Marching toward spring

After a rather active weather week, the weather across the eastern half of the United States is expected to settle down for 24 hours. Three storms of varying strength flared with the south coast of New England this week. Each storm had the potential for producing significant snowfall in the New England area but missed our area by tracking out to sea. Computer models suggest that Friday evening the atmosphere may once again produce a storm along the North Carolina coast. Two of the three models suggest that this storm, like many of the others this winter, will go out to sea - sparing New England. The other gives us a chance of "moderate" snowfall. After Saturday's trend, moderating weather (temperature-wise) will prevail into early next week.

The National Weather Service's 90 Day Outlook calls for normal temperatures and precipitation. Expect a near-

ly steady rise in high temperatures from 41°F Mar. 1 to 72°F by mid-month. (The Boston Globe)

Friday:

Partly sunny and cloudy. High 46. (The Boston Globe)

Saturday:

Stirring with a chance of snow, especially South and East of Boston. High 51. (The Boston Globe)

Sunday:

Clearing and cold. High 39. (The Boston Globe)

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MIT can help end apartheid

My grandfather once told me about a farm which haunted his family. It was a large farm, almost like a small city, that was abandoned and left to the elements. My grandfather was determined to solve this mystery, he and his family would visit the farm every summer, winter, spring, and fall. His wife, a bank president, a farmer who found himself in financial difficulties, and a young farmer named Roth, who had committed suicide a few years earlier to stop the sale of his farm at public auction.

Whenever Grandfather approached the figure, it would disappear. A cold wind, smelling of soil, would brush his face. Determined to solve this mystery, he and his family would visit the church which Roth had attended.

The pant, a cynical man for his profession, said, "Roth believed that if he worked hard and behaved responsibly, he and his farm could get by. But with times like these, it's not the case. For ghosts, it must be something you are.

How could he be placed on his land on his life?" Grandfather asked. The pastor shook his head and looked skyward. "He surrendered to a system he could not understand nor deal with."

A decade later, my grandfather was no longer so optimistic. In the last year of his life, he lived cooped-up in a small room, like one of the molting chickens he might have visited. Visited him often times, I didn't because I knew he would soon pass on, but because I enjoyed the stories he told me, or rather, told himself. As long as the sun set and would rise again, he knew that his wife, a bank president, had been a farmer, attuned to the comings and goings of seasons, even the death of his son.

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feedback

Opinion

Shanties will pressure Corporation to divest

(Continued from page 4)
of the anti-war protests of the late 1960s. It had not been real. I never thought that I would see students in my generation risking their personal success for people they didn't even know. I was so proud to be part of this group.

After almost two weeks of sitting, eating, and sleeping on the steps of Hamilton Hall (and God for pass/fail), I decided to return to MIT to see what could be done here. Last fall I got goosebumps when I heard that "in view of recent developments in South Africa" Columbia University would fully divest itself of its South African related holdings within two years. We had won.

The fight for divestment at MIT has been difficult. MIT students have so much to do. We often forget there is an outside world. Many students here say that they have not had the time to learn enough about the issues surrounding divestment to develop an opinion on it. I understand what they are saying, but I hope they will soon figure out where they stand. The faculty has stated that divestment may be necessary; the UC Council has called on the Institute to divest; and on Mar 12 all undergraduates and graduates will have a chance to voice their opinion in a referendum.

Unfortunately, President Paul E. Gray '54 and the MIT Corporation still can't hear the voices of dozen rising on campus. Unfortunately, many of the members of the board of US corporations operating in South Africa are too aglow with the enthusiasm of a shantytown Sunday on the Kresge oval, where they will live until Friday. In South Africa there are shantytowns outside of every white city and town. These shantytowns are constructed out of canvas, wood, and memories. Some of these communities have only a few electric lights, and more in 13 square inches. The shantytowns are a striking con- trast to the modern cities in which shadows they reside.

The Coalition hopes to expose MIT students to the conditions in which many black South Africans are forced to live. They believe that this action will build the enthusiastic support needed to force the MIT Corporation to join the five states, 17 cities, and many institutions that have already divested. Large in- stitutional investors, including universities, trade unions, churches, and state and local governments, have the economic power to force companies to divest. It is time to use that power.

One day apartheid will crumble. On that day, we may look back on MIT's role. Will we be proud of our courageous and creative actions helped harness that day? Or will we be ashamed of our hesitation in challenging the last outpost of constitutional- ly sanctioned racism on the face of the earth?
MIT has social responsibility

(Continued from page 5)

Because MIT uses many resources of the surrounding community and should reciprocate. There are currently some administrative and educational activities for public service, but these could be no more sustained institutional commitment. The profit and participants in these activities should be increased.

MIT now has a unique opportunity as part of its look "in-development of the surrounding opportunities to participate in the motivation and to promote opportunities to participate in the development of the surrounding community. It can do this by increasing the opportunities for UROPs in areas of community development, by providing opportunities for internships through such programs as the College Venture Program at Brown University, by promoting extra-curricular activities such as the tutoring of school children in the sciences, and by adding or re-organizing courses where MIT students can apply technical skills learned toward the solution of social problems.

Such activities will provide beneficial learning experiences for members of the MIT community and can help improve conditions in the surrounding community. In addition, MIT will graduate students who know when and how to apply their skills appropriately to the problems of society. As future leaders or as advisors to policy makers we have a responsibility to see that our knowledge is applied constructively toward the alleviation of social problems. To foster this responsibility MIT should increase its institutional commitment to public service and facilitate the MIT community's participation in such activities.

Seth Tuler G
**SINFONOV A**

*World Premiere in Boston*

Sinfonova will give the World Premiere of Delanian's *Topophonic Concerto* and perform Haydn's *Piano Concerto in D* with Aroutian Papazian as soloist for both.

Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for String Orchestra* completes the program. Jordan Hall, tonight at 8 pm. MIT price: $6.

*Vivaldi's Four Seasons*

In our recent "The Year in Review," The Tech named Sinfonova's Oct. 16 all-Mozart concert "Chamber Concert of the Year." Conductor Aram Gharabekian is one of the region's most sensitive interpreters of music, and has proved he has something fresh to say about even the most familiar of works. Sinfonova's performance of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* with Stephanie Chase, solo violin, is therefore likely to be a very exciting event. Also on offer in this Gala Concert will be the World Premiere of McKinley's *Sinfonova* and Tippett's *Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli.* Jordan Hall, March 14 at 8 pm. MIT price: $7.

**ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC**

*Mozart & Haydn on original instruments*

Christopher Hogwood will conduct The Academy of Ancient Music in Haydn's *Symphony No. 45, "Farewell,"* and Mozart's *Clarinet Concerto, Symphony No. 17 and Adagio for flute and orchestra.* It was the Academy that launched The Tech Performing Arts Series a year ago. Last year we sold 230 tickets, this time we only have 150 to sell, so it's first come, first served! Sanders Theatre, March 4, 8 pm. MIT price: $8.

**CANTATA SINGERS**

*Bach and Webern cantatas*

The Cantata Singers will perform cantatas by Bach and Webern, including Bach's *Cantata BWV 60, O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort,* BWV 93, *Wer nur den lieben Gott liest warten,* Mozart BWV 229 *Komm, Jesu, Komm,* and Webern's *Cantata No. 1, op. 29.* Sanders Theatre, March 5, 8 pm. MIT price: $4.

**VIENNA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**

*Entremont plays Mozart*

Philipp Entremont will be simultaneously soloist and conductor in Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 14* in a program which also includes Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for Strings* and Eder's *Piece de Concert.* Symphony Hall, March 7, 8pm. MIT price: $6.

**ANNE FISCHER**

*Piano recital*

Annie Fischer will play Beethoven's *Sonata in E flat,* Liszt's *Sonata in B minor* and Schumann's *Kreisleriana.* Symphony Hall, March 9, 3 pm. MIT price: $6.

**HUNTINGTON THEATRE**

*Saint Joan*

The Huntington Theatre Company will perform Bernard Shaw's touching and comic telling of the Saint Joan story. Huntington Theatres, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mar. 11 and 18 at 8 pm. MIT price: $6.

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**UA FORUM ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY REFORM**

**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

What are the overall goals of an MIT Engineering Education?

**Monday, March 3**

7-9 pm

Marlar Lounge (37-252)

Co-sponsored by Tau Beta Pi

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**WHY CHANGE?**

An open panel discussion of the proposal for a revised Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (HASS) requirement.

**Tuesday, March 4**

4-6 pm

Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

Panel members will include Ann Friedlaender, Dean of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences; S. Jay Keyser, Associate Provost; and members of the HASS Committee: Professor Pauline Maier, Chair (History); Professors Lotte Bailyn (Sloan School), Alan Guth (Physics), John Hildebidle (Literature), Stephen Lippard (Chemistry), Gary Marx (Urban Studies), Louis Menand (Political Science), Merrit Roe Smith (STS and History), George Stephanopoulos (Chemical Engineering), Bernhardt Wuensch (Materials Science and Engineering); and Mark Curtiss (Literature and Biology), student representative.

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Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association W20-450 in the Student Center. As opening hours are currently a bit sporadic, please call before you come. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at 253-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.
Fresh and interesting performances from Banchetto Musicale

BANCHETTO MUSICALE conducted by Martin Pearlman.
A Haydn concert
Jordan Hall, Feb. 21.

By JOE SHIPMAN

BANCHETTO MUSICALE'S Music Director Martin Pearlman began the ensemble's all-Haydn concert (playing the solo part of Haydn's Piano Concerto in D major on a fortepiano) with a sampling of some of the依照 algorithm of: one chicken, something of a task. The six of us had a unique part of the meal. The spicy vegetable filling food.

not only cheap; if you order the right deal. It is one of the most affordable ethnic restaurants in Cambridge, MA.

KEBABISH OF LAHORE
Central Square haven for people of all ages.

In the past, the decor was a large screen which partly blocked the restaurant's view of the street. This kept Central Square from distracting one from the food.

Any qualitites over the food or the scarcity of middle eastern ambiance more than made up for the discret for MIT people. Kebabish provides a cheap alternative for those who do not wish to walk or wait in long lines at Mary's. If you go to Kebabish, the odds are that you will not need to stop at Tosci's on the way back. Give it a try.

(Admission eating research done by: Jonathan Richman, Carl A. LaCombe, Michael J. Garrison, Ezra Polesch and Shereilee M. Field.)
GARY LARSON

BY RONALD E. BECKER
GARY LARSON is weird — has to be — and Kresge was packed with people that wanted to see just how weird he is in "real life."

Larson opened with stories of his childhood, filled with visions of horrible monsters in closets. He then moved to a brief discussion of his humor as a sign of the times, remarking that growing up in the baby-boom era and the impact of television produced a humor "tied in inevitable adultery." The major part of his talk consisted of commentaries on samples of his cartoons, which were simultaneously projected on the Kresge screen. Although the content of the slides was fanciful, I had some trouble seeing all the detail from my position behind the stage stalls. Numerous protestations by the audience finally produced a lowering of the lights which helped quite a bit. Larson's cartoons aren't wordy and neither was his talk. Like his cartoons, though, most of the things he said were true gems. Stories of his arguments with his editor were often humorous, but some of his more off-the-cuff comments produced the largest audience response. "You guys are sick!" he responded to the applause at the appearance of one particular panel (polar bear chewing an ig- lon). He seemed so disgusted at us for our appreciation of his work. Through the cartoons were very good, Larson wasn't really needed to present them. A stack of Xerox sheets would have done the trick nicely. If you missed the event, find someone who was there and ask for a description of the "puppy in the opening room." Your laugh will not be as loud as if you had seen the drawing yourself, but then again you probably didn't pay the $5 fine.

Although you will miss the un-published cartoons shown at the lecture, Gary Lar- son's published collections of cartoons can provide you with a "grow-me-out" fix for the week.

Pro Arte proves blissful detachment from loneliness for area elderly and handicapped

PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF BOSTON
Conducted by Larry Hill.

All-Mozart program.
Sanders Theatre, Feb. 23.

Conducted by Larry Hill.

ORCHESTRA
be isolated from the rest of the world, all loneliness for area elderly and handicapped. We've become a world of pigeonholers in which the sole responsibility of weapons manufacturers is to make "better" weapons, irrespective of what those weapons are manufactured to do; of technicians is to create improved machines, no matter the disruptive impacts of that machinery on society; of orchestras is to make music, regardless of who gets to hear it. Concert audiences are typically middle-aged and upper-income, mobile and suc-

cessful. It's easy to forget those who can't get to the concert because they can't afford it or are too infirm to attend without assistance.

Refocusing, then, to find an orchestra — the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Bos-
to — that transports the elderly and handicapped for an afternoon of blissful detachment from their loneliness, that honors Robert Browning's remark that "Who hears music, feels his solitude peo-
lized by joy."

The ensemble was coordinated so keenly and with such intensity that the audience finally produced a lowering of the lights which helped quite a bit. Larson's cartoons aren't wordy and neither was his talk. Like his cartoons, though, most of the things he said were true gems. Stories of his arguments with his editor were often humorous, but some of his more off-the-cuff comments produced the largest audience response. "You guys are sick!" he responded to the applause at the appearance of one particular panel (polar bear chewing an ig- lon). He seemed so disgusted at us for our appreciation of his work. Through the cartoons were very good, Larson wasn't really needed to present them. A stack of Xerox sheets would have done the trick nicely. If you missed the event, find someone who was there and ask for a description of the "puppy in the opening room." Your laugh will not be as loud as if you had seen the drawing yourself, but then again you probably didn't pay the $5 fine.

Although you will miss the un-published cartoons shown at the lecture, Gary Lar- son's published collections of cartoons can provide you with a "grow-me-out" fix for the week.

Pro Arte proves blissful detachment from loneliness for area elderly and handicapped

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SIMILAR REMARKS could be made about convicted criminals and the convicted_ life, both of whom we treat in remarkably similar ways," writes C. Wiss Churchman. "This idea seems to be that if you are convicted of having committed a crime or of being seriously old, you should be isolated from the rest of the world, all conversations being eliminated except with a few like you."

We've become a world of pigeonholers in which the sole responsibility of weapons manufacturers is to make "better" weapons, irrespective of what those weapons are manufactured to do; of technicians is to create improved machines, no matter the disruptive impacts of that machinery on society; of orchestras is to make music, regardless of who gets to hear it. Concert audiences are typically middle-aged and upper-income, mobile and suc-

cessful. It's easy to forget those who can't get to the concert because they can't afford it or are too infirm to attend without assistance.

Refocusing, then, to find an orchestra — the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Bos-

ston — that transports the elderly and handicapped for an afternoon of blissful detachment from their loneliness, that honors Robert Browning's remark that "Who hears music, feels his solitude peo-
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Pro Arte proves blissful detachment from loneliness for area elderly and handicapped
**notices**

**Wednesday, Mar. 5**

Lester Grinzapponi, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard University, will speak on "Coexistence: A Drug and its Social Evolution" on Wednesday, March 5 at 8 pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Admission is free.

**Thursday, Mar. 6**

The MIT Leadership Education and Development Program will be holding five seminars this semester dealing with recognition and acquisition of leadership skills. The first meeting will take place at 3 pm in the Center Lounge or 6:30 pm in 10-280, where topics will include goal setting and program planning. For more information, call Barbara Chock at 25-7975.

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**Friday, Feb. 28**

A two-day symposium, International Terrorism: An Inquiry into Contemporary Political Violence, will be held Feb. 28 from 7 to 10 pm and Mar. 1 from 9 am to 2 pm at the Center for International Studies, MIT. The symposium will explore the issues of terrorism as a political strategy; investigate terrorism and violence in the Middle East and other volatile areas and address appropriate US responses.

Panelists include William Colby, former director of the CIA; Michael Kees, defense correspondent for National Magazine; and Noel Koch, deputy assistant secretary for defense international security affairs.

Registration for the symposium begins Feb. 14. Cost is $6 for students, $10 for non-students. For more information, call Tufts University Colloquium on Terrorism at 628-5800, ext. 2217.

**Sunday, Mar. 2**

Symposium on Intermarriage with Egon Mayer will be held March 2, 1986 from 1 to 4 pm at the Reinstein Center, 74 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. This afternoon symposium will be devoted to lecture, panel and discussion groups to an issue vital to the Jewish Community - intermarriage. The keynote speaker, Egon Mayer, is author of "Love and Traditional Marriage Between Christians and Jews". The lecture is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For questions contact Carys Braufman or Laura Wengos at 495-6656.

**Monday, Mar. 3**

Spiro Kostof, Professor of Architecture at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak as part of the School of Architecture and Planning series on Models and Mirrors. Kostof is the author of "History of Architecture: Settings and Rituals and the writer and host of "America by Design," an architectural television series. The lecture is at 8 pm in 10.150. Free and open to the public.

A lecture on joint custody and co-parenting will be given by Dr. Harold Kasten, co-author of "Fathers Without Partners" at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville, on March 3 at 8 pm. For more information, please call us at 964-6933.

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**Monday, Mar. 10**

Richard Smeret, Professor of Sociology and University Professor of the Humanities, New York University, will speak as part of the School of Architecture and Planning series on Models and Mirrors. The lecture is at 6 pm in 9-150. Free and open to the public.

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**SDI:**

**SUCCESS IS ALMOST HERE**

**A Talk By MAJOR SIMON PETER WORDEN SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR, STRATEGIC DEFENSE INITIATIVE ORGANIZATION**

- Advisor to the delegation to the negotiations on nuclear and space arms with the Soviet Union
- Adj. Professor of Astronomy, University of Arizona

**8 PM ROOM 54-100 MONDAY, MARCH 3**

sponsored by MIT Students for Individual Freedom and MIT Students for National Defense
Tuesday, Mar. 11

Francis X. Belotti, attorney general of Massachusetts, will speak about his law enforcement experience at Wellesley College. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the Junior Auditorium, and is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Mar. 12

Arnold Reisman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, will examine "Health Care for the Poor," a Lowell Lecture, on Wednesday, March 12 at 2 p.m., at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Mar. 19

Norman Cousins, author of "Anatomy of an Illness and The Healing Heart," will speak on "New Wonders in Healing," on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Admission is free.

Announcements

Applications for advanced degrees in 1986 must be returned to the Registrar's Office, E19-335, no later than Friday, Feb. 21, 1986. There will be a $30 fee after that date.

Teach an adult to read - if you have two hours a week to spare, you can become a volunteer basic reading tutor or tutor adult English as a second language and help one of Boston's 100,000 illiterate adults to read. The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering free tutor training beginning in February. No prior experience is required - just a high school diploma and a desire to help. Contact Beth Sauerhaft, Volunteer Tutor Coordinator at Volunteer Tutor Services, Inc., 15 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02116. Phone 232-4695 or 734-1960 ext. 112 for more details.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech, $0.00 per insertion for each 25 words of list. Must be prepaid with complete name, address, and phone number. Make checks payable to Cambridge Chronicle, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Campus Reps - Council Travel Services, America's Student Travel Experts, are looking for an enthusiastic, internationally-minded spokesperson at MIT. If interested, please call Tom Harrington at 267-8163.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1986 The Tech PAGE 11

Meet America's Top-rated Aerospace Employer.

Talk with our representatives about whether The Almanac of American Employers rated Lockheed second overall among America's largest, successful companies. Tops among aerospace firms. And talk about career opportunities at Lockheed. And about our famed "Skunk Works" facility where we developed the SR-71 Blackbird and the F-117 Nighthawk. It's still the fastest, highest flying airplane in the world.

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INTerviews - March 6 & 7

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Mail entries to "Weems" at the Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Deadline: March 5, 1986.

All mail entries will receive $10 per run-ning minute and will be part of the FRAMEWORKS series to be cablecast on Continental Cablevision in Western Massachusetts during the spring of 1986. For entry forms and more information call FRAMEWORKS at (413) 730-5121 ext. 432. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 14.

The Almanac of American Employers gives its annual award to the Outstanding Senior Woman Student at MIT. A cash prize is made in recognition of professional and academic excellence. Direct your nominations/requests to Pints Levermore, Room 10-115, 63-


Kinko's

Open early. Open late. Open weekends.

Spring Semester On-campus interviews with lockheed.

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This week, we join Prof. Gardner as he fulfills his duty as a student advisor.

How about chaos? The military is really interested in that! No, chaos doesn’t attract me; it’s strange. How about something practical like thermodynamics or nuclear engineering?

What’s that ten this week? You’ll have to take courses like math, mathematics, and global control.

When do I get to build bombs?

Don’t push your luck! If you build atom bombs, you only have a dozen or so potential customers. Competition is pretty fierce. You’ll find chaos all around you wherever you go. You’ll use chaos.

Well of course! We hope you’ll start doing tests of your own. Pretty soon.

What are you going to be testing?

Another conversation is taking place very far away. I’ll feel strange for a little while, but nuclear weapons get under your skin and you stop worrying about them.

People always go a little crazy when they go to their first nuclear test. You’re bringing me to a bomb test?

I can’t exactly tell you. But it’ll be fun! We’ll get drunk afterwards.

Meanwhile, Joe the rat watches as his body is brought to Washington D.C.

Hey! This is awful! Keep your mouth shut!

I’ve had enough of this. Get out of my head!

It’s my head now.
Competition

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Services, 2768 Decker Blvd. Suite

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cordially invites graduate students and

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Mathematics, Statistics, Engineering,

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to meet with individuals from the staff of our

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to discuss positions involving

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On Campus Interviews

Friday, March 14, 1986

Please visit the Office of Career Services for details
T.I.M Beaver

By Kevin Burns

EXCUSE ME, MISS. WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO OUT TO A MOVIE? NO. BUT PLEASE, CALL ME MILLI!"

OK, IS THAT SHORT FOR "MILDRED"? NO, IT'S SHORT FOR "YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING A DATE WITH ME ARE ONE IN A THOUSAND."

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THE MIT WRITING PROGRAM PRESENTS

2 CALIFORNIA POETS

MICHAEL PALMER

AUTHOR OF FIRST FIGURE AND NOTES FROM ECHO LAKE WILL READ FROM HIS WORK.

TUES., MARCH 4 8 PM
MEZZANINE LOUNGE
MIT STUDENT CENTER
84 MASS. AVE.
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139

STEPHEN RODEFER

AUTHOR OF FOUR LECTURES AND PLANE DEBRIS WILL READ FROM HIS WORK.

THURS., MARCH 20 8 PM
MIT ROOM 4-163
(ON THE MAIN CORRIDOR)
77 MASS. AVE.
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139

FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 253-7894.
The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A post-service readjustment allowance of $755 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 223-7366, or write PEACE CORPS, 150 Causeway St., Room 104, Boston, MA 02114.

Summer job hunting has been made a little easier for anyone seeking seasonal employment on historic Nantucket Island. Yesterday's Island, Nantucket's leading bucket businesses. To obtain the folder write to: Yesterday's Island, Nantucket, MA 02554. Please write JOBS in the lower left corner of your envelope.

The Institute of International Education is opening a new International Education Information Center. The center will contain extensive information on opportunities for study abroad. The center will continue until the statement where MIT does not.

Reference librarians in each of MIT's fourteen libraries will be glad to explain how to find and use the materials in their libraries. Call to find out about scheduled or specially arranged tours.

Volunteering in the Boston Public Schools offers an opportunity to learn about urban education and multi-cultural environments. Volunteers work with elementary, middle or high school students during or after the school day, for long or short-term assignments, or in a volunteer-student relationship. Internships are available in publicity/marketing; volunteer management; community organizing; and recruitment. Call School Volunteers for Boston at 415-6455 or visit the downtown office at 25 W. Street.

The Cambridge School Volunteers invite you to help children learn. Your time and talent can really make a difference in a child's life. There is a spot for you among our many volunteer opportunities including reading stories in children, assisting in a school library, tutoring in math or English, being a Big Brother or Big Sister, or helping students understand careers and college opportunities. Call 495-9218 to discover how you can be a part of Cambridge School Volunteers.

The Project for American Israel Research, Inc., a non-profit organization, is recruiting students to perform local research for Israeli businesses, government offices, academic and scientific institutions. Projects will be available in many fields, including foreign language, law, computers and engineering.

Students may receive academic credit for projects. Projects may lead to thesis work, internships, or future employment in Israel. Graduates and undergraduates accepted. Contact Tamar Mes, executive director, Project for Israeli-American Research, 479 Stater Office Building, Boston MA 02116, (617) 423-3551.
The MIT men's volleyball team during Tuesday's loss at Harvard.

Harvard gets revenge over MIT v-ball

By Jerome G. Brunstein

The men's volleyball team lost Tuesday night to Harvard three games to one, 15-9, 12-15, 15-8, 15-9. The Engineers embarrassed the Crimson in their first meeting Feb. 11 three games to none, with the last game being a shut-out, 15-0.

Coach Karyn Altman-Velazquez '78 attributed the loss to poor playing. The Engineers did not use their height advantage, the middle attack was not good, and the team's passing was off, she said.

"Our blockers got lazy and were not aggressive," Velazquez explained. Since the passing was off, the quick middle spike was not effective, allowing Harvard to pressure for a return.

Also, Harvard played a much stronger game on their home court. Velazquez said. The Crimson displayed better serving and spiking than in their previous game against MIT, she said.

Captain Young Soo ia G played with a sprained ankle which had kept him out of the previous two games. The Engineers needed him in top form, Velazquez said, if the Engineers can get their passing game back in shape—MIT's record now stands at 5-2.

MIT should be able to beat the other teams in the league, Velazquez said, if the Engineers can get their passing game back in shape—MIT's record now stands at 5-2.

Come to The Tech During The ASA Open House Friday, February 28 3 — 5 W20-483 Munchies of many delicious varieties will be served Be There!

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL CHAIM WEIZMANN CONFERENCE ON ISRAELI SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND MEDICINE SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1986 MIT Student Center, Mezzanine Lounge 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

A symposium on current research and development in Israel including opportunities for work, study, and travel. Sponsored by MIT Hillel with support from Jewish Student Projects. For information call 253-2892.