HASS petition prompts open forum

By Katie Schwartz

The first open forum on the current version of proposed changes to the humanities, arts and social sciences requirements will take place today, in response to a student petition asking the faculty to postpone voting on the changes.

Analysis of the controversy over the current HASS proposal. Page 13.

Dean for Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar '64, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, agreed Tuesday that such a re-

 pose is needed.

A student takes advantage of the US proposed.

Squeeze comes in! The British band will highlight the Spring Weekend concert on May 1.

British band Squeeze to play at MIT

By Julian West

Squeeze will play at MIT's Spring Weekend concert on May 1, the Student Center Committee announced. The British band is on a tour of US colleges, and has a forthcoming new album.

The driver checked the back of the bus and found that the engine was not on fire, Carol confirmed. He went inside the bus and saw smoke coming from beneath the back seat, but was unable to lift the seat, she said. The driver went in back to try to reach the seat through the engine, but by this time the smoke was thick and dark, and flames appeared, she added. Carol said the student account of the fire differed from Carol's. "When it really started to smell like a fire, we went to the front of the bus and said, "We think there's a fire in the back of the bus,"" according to student Barbara A. Masi '91. "[The driver] said, "It's just exhaust fumes,"" Masi contin-

ued. "At this point you could see smoke pouring out of the back of the bus, and six people stood up over the bus driver saying "Stop now!" He didn't say anything more and pulled slowly over to the side, "she said.

"Other passengers concurred that it was several minutes before the driver pulled to the side, despite the smoke which was filling the back of the bus. But Carol said that the driver only waited about 100 feet before pulling over, and the wind could be a safe place for passengers to disperse, according to

Carrol. After the passengers put off the driver, the fire was completely out, and they continued on their way.

Maggioni to preside over Dormitory Council

By Robert E. Potter II

Maggioni '86 was elected president of the Dormi-

tory Council last week, pledging to improve relations with fraternity, gain more influence with the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, and make dormcon more active in general.

Other officers include: Lee Schilinger '88, vice president; Sue Beeson '88, Judicial Committee chairman; and Meryl Alford '90, secretary/treasurer.

Dormcon represents the under-
graduates that live in dormi-
tories, except for Bexley, at the University. Bexley has chosen not to send representatives to Dormcon, and the Undergraduate Council represents those under-
graduates residing in independent housing.

Maggioni hoped to increase Dormcon's influence. "Dormcon's budget was doubled this year, paving the way for wider influence, she noted. "Dormcon can have more influence on the MIT "po-
tic," she said.

"Permit the programs were echoed by her predecessor. The ODSA has tried to involve the council as much as possible in putting Pro-
ject Athena computers into the dormitories, noted Stephanie Levin '97, outgoing president.

Levin also believed that student review and recommendation on junior year placements can be im-

proved. "[The dean] really wants our help," she said.

"We are a lot more involved than we have been before. Dormcon has increased its activities and re-

responsibilities greatly since last year, she claimed. She cited the introduction of Athena into the dormitories, a reorganizing of rela-
tions with the ODSA, and the estab-
lishment of a judicial commit-

tee. (Please turn to page 13)
Military research criticized

By Akbar Merchant

Approximately 70 students attended an open forum Monday on the effect of military research on the MIT educational environment. Much of the discussion centered on research priorities, especially in light of Strategic Defense Initiative funding.

The forum was sponsored by the Science Action Coordinating Committee and featured Prof. James Melcher, director of the MIT Lab for Electronic and Electromagnetic Systems, and Professor of Physics Vera Kistiakowsky.

Many researchers who receive military funds offer the defense that as long as they are involved with theoretical science and not with applied military research, they aren't doing anything wrong, said Steven Farber G of SACC. But such thinking is flawed because the probable use of theoretical gains developed with military support is in the development of weapons, Farber charged.

Farber is a student representative on the Ad Hoc Committee on Military Impact on Campus Research, which also includes Melcher, Burk Marciniak, and Farber felt that there was a lot of resistance to efforts by the committee to obtain information.

It took a lot of persistence on the part of the committee to pursue this issue in depth, Farber said. "A lot of people don't want things to change."

Department of Defense funding of research has an influence that "smacks up on the educational environment," Farber added. A professor interested in area X and area Y will wind up specializing in area X because DOD funds are readily available for that area. As a result, certain areas of socially important research get ignored, Farber explained.

Kistiakowsky argued that SDI funds do not support broad-based research. SDI funds will only support research in the 14 fields that have applications in SDI development, she said.

Kistiakowsky attacked the feasibility of SDI. Scientist after scientist testified that SDI was ill-conceived and bad policy, she said. Fortunately, Congress has not allowed the huge budgets for SDI as requested by the Reagan Administration, she continued.

Kistiakowsky also offered statistics on the increase in military research funding in the 1980's and on the decline in military funding following the Vietnam War.

The issue of how to replace Defense Department funding is not a major problem, Kistiakowsky added. Federal funding can be shifted away from military research. Kistiakowsky cited recent congressional measures that restricted some funds to the National Institute of Health which the Administration wanted to cut, while SDI funding was reduced.

Professor of Physics Vera Kistiakowsky speaks about the effect of military research on MIT at Monday's SACC forum.

Lizette W. Lambregts/The Tech
**US vetoes Security Council resolution against South Africa**

The United States supported South Africa yesterday in the United Nations Security Council. Along with Great Britain, the US voted a resolution calling for broad sanctions against the South African government. The resolution was introduced by the leading non-aligned nations of Namibia, US Ambassador Vernon Walters said the sanctions would "seriously limit" further efforts aimed at speeding the independence of Namibia.

**Third marine guard arrested**

The Pentagon announced Wednesday that a third marine guard has been arrested on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union. spokesman Robert Sims said Sgt. John Weirick is accused - but not formally charged - with trading sex for access to the Moscow embassy.

Another marine, Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam, has been charged with failing to report his illicit contacts with Soviet women. Stufflebeam is not accused of spying, but he supervised the two marine guards who are presently charged with trading sex for access to the Moscow embassy.

**Divers search for corpses in ill-fated British ferry**

"Hercules" is how one British naval officer described the interior of the Herald of Free Enterprise. Capt. Jack Bircket is directing a diving team that's been looking for bodies in the British ferry that capsized last month off the Belgian coast. Belgian and British divers have been working on the boat, which was raised earlier this week. They recovered 106 bodies. After that, the bodies are believed to be in the ferry. That would put the death toll at close to 200.

**Woman pregnant with daughter's triplets**

The case of a woman pregnant with her daughter's triplets has provoked an intense medical, legal, and ethical debate in South Africa. Pat Anthony, 45, whose daughter Karen Ferreira-Jorge is unable to bear any children, is in her third week of pregnancy. She was implanted with ova produced by her daughter and fertilized in vitro with the sperm of her son-in-law. Legal scholars are unsure of whether the resulting children will be illegitimate — an issue of considerable importance under South African law, and whether Ferreira-Jorge will have to undergo adoptions proceeding. Pollard, a former Navy analyst, was sentenced to life in prison for selling American secrets to Israel.

The Soviet Union claimed yesterday that the United States was using embassies for espionage. Officials in Moscow displayed microphones and other devices they said were found around the walls and floors of diplomatic residences in the United States. A Foreign Ministry spokesman called the devices "material evidence of who is really intruding into the foreign territory of others."

**Pollard denounces Weinberger**

Commander Jonay Pollard has repeatedly accused Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger of doing him in. The Israeli newspaper said Pollard wrote a letter to his former boss blaming Weinberger for his still prison sentence and claiming the Secretary hates Israel. Pollard, a former Navy analyst, was sentenced to life in prison for selling American secrets to Israel.

**Lebanese terrorists threaten to kill Jewish hostage**

A pro-bitin group warned yesterday that the kidnaping of the London Jewish community would be killing if Israel keeps up its attacks on Muslims in South Lebanon. The statement — issued in the name of "Organisation of the oppressed on earth" — came soon after an Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed Palestinian guerrilla targets in the Sidon, the southern provincial capital. Israel Sasson, the Jewish leader, was kidnapped more than two years ago.

**PoliticsWatch**

**SportsWatch**

**Weather**

**Local**

**Worst of flooding over**

The National Weather Service announced yesterday that the "steady rains are over for now." But hundreds of residents of Massachusetts' Merrimac River Valley remained out of their homes yesterday, waiting for the worst floods in more than 50 years in southern Lowell. Civil Defense Commissioner George Catterson said the situation is better than it was, though hundreds of basements were flooded. He said the Merrimac River crested Tuesday and authorities were simply waiting for it to recede. So far, state-wide, about 2000 people have been evacuated.

Silter takes sabbatical

Boston University President John Silver announced yesterday that he will be taking a six-month sabbatical beginning in July. Silver has been involved in several controversies during his 16 years at the helm of BU. But he has also helped build up the school's academic reputation and financial base.

On the same day, Silser has come under attack for refusing attempts by student groups to dedicate a day to combat AIDS. African rights activist Bill Silser denied the case earlier this week on a nationally televised morning talk show, and on Tuesday Baird called for Silver's resignation.

**News roundup**

from the associated press wire

**Politics**

**Business**

**Entertainment**

**Sports**

**Weather**

**Local**

**Weather**

Rains may soon be ending

After almost 130 hours of considerable downpours, the Cambridge area will experience a few days of light showers and downpours. The weather service said that developed to our south last weekend will be just a remnant, and the weather service will be out of our way. Our better weather will only last a couple of days. By Sunday afternoon, it will look to be another period of cloudy, rainy weather will set in.

**Friday**

Partly cloudy and milder. High 55° (12°C).

**Saturday**

Partly cloudy and cool. Low 42° (6°C)

**Sunday**

Partly cloudy and even milder. (Cloud temperatures will approach 86° (29°C), while warm temperatures will reach 77° (25°C) before cooling off.

**Friday Outlook**

Rain possible. High 55° (13°C). Low 42° (6°C)

**Saturday Outlook**

Partly cloudy and even milder. (Cloud temperatures will approach 88° (31°C), while warm temperatures will reach 77° (25°C) before cooling off.

**Forecast**

by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Nina Devit
opinion

Column/Thomas T. Huang

Bullets that wake the young

On the morning of March 31, 1987, a South Gregory A. Fron-
discovered the reality of war. Awaking to the sound of explosions, he ran out of his quarters, past the military barracks of his army base in El Paso. Racing up a flight of stairs, he was hit in the chest by a rebel's bullet.

He was 27 years old. He was the first American to die in combat in El Salvador.

Maybe you were the way you were when you were a little boy or little girl. I knew I did, and I didn't have to go far.

In the Indiana town grew up, there was a hill that lay like a sleeping giant behind our elementary school. Every day, after school, my friends and I would roam the woods that covered the back of that hill. From behind the garage creamore taxes we would fire invisible bullets at each other, wielding rifles and submachine guns fashioned from twigs and branches.

If you got shot, you'd holter if you had a chance. But you always knew that you could get up again. A few seconds later, the bleeding would stop, you'd get up, and you'd keep going.

Blessed with this inordinability, we could romanticize such a death. We knew no other.

When I was a newsie, the newsclipping announcing the cease-fire in Vietnam, but it didn't register. I was too young.

The reality of war didn't reach us, even though we read the newspapers. The 1,000 soldier deaths a month didn't make the papers. We didn't need it. We were growing up. We were ignoring the fact that we were going to be adults in a world of war.

I have the same sentiment today.

The 84 percent of all black Americans—past injustices are unfortunate. The number rose to 33.8 percent as of 1984. To argue that whites is tantamount to arguing that blacks to be freed after his death.

The authors of our Constitution did, however, have a strong interest in property rights to women, to say nothing of employment rights. The authors of our Constitution did, however, have a strong interest in property rights for blacks, although perhaps not in the sense in which Robert Adams intended. Thomas Jefferson was foppish enough with his right to property to allow some of his personal slaves to be freed after his death.

As much as the Founding Fathers took their moral right to property more seriously than the authors of the Constitution. The number rose to 33.8 percent as of 1984. To argue that whites is tantamount to arguing that blacks, or the fact that he was a minority. I think that it was the fact that he was not in a position to be able to get a job like a sleeping giant behind our elementary school. Every day, after school, my friends and I would roam the woods that covered the back of that hill. From behind the garage creamore taxes we would fire invisible bullets at each other, wielding rifles and submachine guns fashioned from twigs and branches.

If you got shot, you'd holter if you had a chance. But you always knew that you could get up again. A few seconds later, the bleeding would stop, you'd get up, and you'd keep going.

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I have the same sentiment today.
opinion

In view of all those great wins by "Platocon" I'd like to finance a movie that makes a social statement.

We'll have a Vietnam vet who goes shopping in "Halloween, Part 2?"

Confronting the romanticism of war

(Continued from page 4)

Watching the movie, you become a child once again. You know that the actors can get up once the scene's been shot, so where's the reality of war?

It's simple. Watch the movie and "come to terms" with Vietnam. Don't worry, you can read the history book next year. You can visit the Boston Veterans Administration initial and talk to the Vietnam vet in the next lifetime.

Some of these once-young soldiers have come to recognize the romanticism of war for what it is - pure adolescent fantasy. You holler, you collapse to the ground, and you see the splatter of blood. Only, this time, you don't get up again.

On the night of Dec. 22, 1961, James Thomas Davis of Livingston, N. J., discovered the reality of war. Returning from the field in a 3/4-ton transport, Davis found himself with ten South Vietnamese soldiers, 12 miles west of Saigon, one mile away from the outpost in Duc Hoa.

The Viet Cong detonated a remote-controlled mine as the truck passed over it. They opened fire as the wreckage lurched for 30 yards, coming to a halt on the right side of the road. Davis emerged from the cab of the truck and returned fire with his M-14 carbine. The soldiers shot him in the head.

He was 25 years old. He was the first American advisor to die in combat in Vietnam. He was from Livingston, N. J., and we really haven't come that far.

How do you explain to a kid that his or her father died in combat, in an undeclared war? How do you explain the finality of death? Where is Saigon? Where is ill Passeo? Where is the line between influence and invention?

Forget it. Maybe you should just show your kid a picture that can be found in last Sunday's New York Times. In that picture, a Salvadoran soldier who can't be more than 18 years old, who's wearing the camouflage garb that wouldn't look out of place in one of those survival games, causes an automatic rifle the size of a man. He stands amid a dozen body bags that lie scattered across the floor.

"Think about what you'd see, then, if your kid asked, "Is this the beginning or is this the end?"

Thomas T. Huang, a student in the department of electrical engineering and computer science, is a former editor in chief of The Tech.

feedback

Disagreeing with ROTC is no reason to ban it

To the Editor:

Although I am not a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps I was deeply disturbed by the letter of F. Sal Vafaei concerning ROTC at MIT ("Blind militarism is for cowards," April 7).

Vafaei may not like ROTC, but that is no reason to ban it. Following similar thoughts, the Science Action Coordinating Committee (for example) should be asked to move off campus because there are probably people who feel its ideas are dangerous and anti-American. Both sides are wrong.

Because Vafaei does not like what ROTC does, he wants to ban it, and labels those who disagree with him "deceived," "right-wing reactionaries," and so forth. Vafaei should use a little less knee-jerk rhetoric and face up to the fact that his view is not the only one.

Richard L. Carreiro '89

HACKER HEAVEN

Do you know about this Summer job program designed for freshmen and sophomore undergraduate students interested in research projects in the Laboratory for Computer Science?

Its goal is to identify creative, undergraduate computer science people and encourage their development. Qualified students, with the help of research supervisors, prepare UROP proposals based on current research projects within the laboratory. The full time Summer involvement should continue as a part time UROP project in the Fall.

To get started, attend an informational meeting on Thursday, April 23 at 5:15 pm in Building NE43, Room 512A, or obtain an information packet after that date from NE43-501. For additional information, please contact Pat Anderegg (ext. 5828).
opinion

FOREIGN STUDENT: Get a job before you graduate and stay in US under new law. Send $110.95 for the step-by-step guide. Young & Co., PO Box 741328, Memphis, TN 38124-1030.

STOP ILEGAL POLLUTING - MASS SPRING is fighting to add the worst Clean Water Act violators in the state. We need your help. Contact PHONE CALL (773) 378-6511. Work part-time evenings, earn $15.00-$17.00 an hour. Will train. Call Matt, 292-4810 and make the difference.

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Tuition for Commencement and the President’s Reception are waived on June 1, 1987. The waiver applies to undergraduate students and is available to students who hold a ticket, but there is no charge for the event.

Applications are available from Donna Kendall in the Student Financial Aid Office, 5-119 through May 4.

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4 - 6 pm, Friday, April 10
Room 54-100
Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on campus and off — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notes." Send listings (typed and doublespaced) via Institute mail to "Notes, The Tech, Rooms W20-483," or via US mail to "Notes, The Tech, PO 4565, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; 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.

Today

Today is the last day of Alpha Phi Omega's Big Six Weekend in Lobby 10. Vote for the faculty/staff member you think is most deserving, 4-24 vote. Vote early and often. Proceeds go to a most deserving. IC/vote. Vote in Lobby 10. Vote for the faculty/staff member you think is most deserving, 4-24 vote. Vote early and often. Proceeds go to a most deserving. IC/vote. Vote in Lobby 10. Vote for the faculty/staff member you think is most deserving, 4-24 vote. Vote early and often. Proceeds go to a most deserving. IC/vote. Vote in Lobby 10. Vote for the faculty/staff member you think is most deserving, 4-24 vote. Vote early and often. Proceeds go to a most deserving. IC/vote. Vote in Lobby 10. Vote for the faculty/staff member you think is most deserving, 4-24 vote. Vote early and often. Proceeds go to a most deserving. IC/vote. Vote in Lobby 10. Vote for the faculty/staff member you think is most deserving, 4-24 vote. Vote early and often. Proceeds go to a most deserving. IC/vote.

Saturday, April 11

The Department of Mathematics will hold a symposium on the "Beauty of Fractals: History, Dynamics, and the Modeling of Nature's Phenomena" in 10-250 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, with breaks for lunch. There will be five speakers: Michael Barnsley, Robert Devaney, Renzo Spigler, Robert H. Moon, and Richard V. O. S. Thompson. A shuttle bus will take participants to the Museum of Science which is having an exhibit on fractals entitled "Frontiers of Chaos." These events are held in conjunction with Mathematics Awareness Week which will be declared by Governor Dukakis on Wednesday. Admissions to all event is free. For more information, call the Undergraduate Math Office.

Sunday, April 12

"Cultural and Central Americana Points," will be the topic of a talk by Martin Dukin, professor of Anthropology at MIT, and editor of Trouble in Our Backyard: Central America and the US in the '80s on April 12 at 7:30 pm. The talk, sponsored by the Institute for Democratic Socialism, is at Workmen's Circle, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission is free. Childcare will be provided. For more information, call 426-9626.

Monday, April 13

Mr. Gauth Pharoav, a private Saudi businessman, will lecture on "The Private Sector in Saudi Arabia over the Next Decade" on April 13, 1987 at 5:00 pm at the Cohn International Center, Tufts University, 7th Floor. For further information: 628-7490 ext. 2734.

Tuesday, April 14

Jeremy Winnick, President Emeritus of MIT, will speak at a Cambridge Forum luncheon on Tuesday, April 14 about Andrea Sahara and nuclear arms control. This program begins at noon at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave. Reservations by April 10 are necessary: Members of Cambridge Forum, $16; others, $21. Call Cambridge Forum at 876-9644 for membership and reservation information.

Wednesday, April 15

An Icelandic businessman, will lecture on "Contragate and Central American Politics," the topic of a talk by Martin Dukin, professor of Anthropology at MIT, and editor of Trouble in Our Backyard: Central America and the US in the '80s on April 12 at 7:30 pm. The talk, sponsored by the Institute for Democratic Socialism, is at Workmen's Circle, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission is free. Childcare will be provided. For more information, call 426-9626.

Thursday, April 16

Science Under Siege: Come to a panel presentation and discussion sponsored by Science for the People on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 pm at the Cabot International Center, Tufts University, 7th Floor. For further information: 628-7610 ext. 2734.

Friday, April 17

Erica Synnestvedt, an associate professor of Political Science at University of Wisconsin-Madison, will deliver the 1987 Harry L. Shapiro Lecture on "American Politics." The lecture will be held on April 17 at 7:00 pm in the Memorial Union. For further information, call 426-3162.

Thursday, April 14

Gensym is developing real-time expert systems in Common Lisp and for real-time, on-line, intelligent monitoring and control of large, complex systems. The founders are a team of professionals with extensive experience in Lisp, Artificial Intelligence, User Interface, and Process Control technologies, a strong product orientation, and extensive experience in sales, marketing, and support of real-time expert systems.

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UA NEWS

To all Undergraduate Students:

We are opening the position of Secretary General of the Undergraduate Association to any interested undergraduate. The Secretary General is the third highest position within the Undergraduate Association. The UASG works closely with the UA President and Vice President towards implementing policy, representing students and coordinating student government activities.

We will be interviewing for the position till April 19th. For more information and to make an appointment, call the UA office x3-2696.

Let's make a difference to-gether.

Manuel Rodriguez '89 UAP
Alan Davidson '89 UAVP
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Extra discounts for sale purchases over $500, and $100.

Going, Going, Gone!
Listen to the new albums from Lone Justice and XTC

SHELTER
Lone Justice
On Geffen Records.

By JULIAN WEST

The first I heard of the new LP by Lone Justice was the title track, "Shelter." I liked it immediately. It was catchy and seemed to have something to say. It also sounded a little different from the general run of Top 40 hits, for reasons mostly — but not quite entirely — to do with Maria McKee's voice. She has a distinctive deepish voice with a trace of an accent, and sounds agreeably like a clear-voiced version of Stevie Nicks.

The flipside of the "Maxisingle" (three songs instead of two) is disappointing by comparison. The one other selection from the album, "Belfry," starts off promisingly enough but soon bogs down, becoming repetitive and too-familiar sounding. Perhaps I would like it more if McKee's vocals were audible. They are much less so on "Shelter," and it is an struggle to make out the words. They don't sound too inspired anyway, so perhaps it is just as well.

If the full LP contains a few more hits like "Shelter" then it is not a bad buy. One suspects, however, that the maxi-single contains the best the album has to offer.

The Tech proudly presents...

The Tech Performing Arts Series

A service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, in conjunction with the MIT Technology Community Association.

Special reduced-price tickets now available for the following events:

Guarnieri String Quartet
Continuing to blend the talents of its four founding members — Arnold Steinhardt, violin; John Dailey, viola; Michael Tree, viola; and David Soyer, cello — the critically acclaimed Guarnieri String Quartet will be in concert on Friday, April 24 at 8 pm in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory. The program will include works by Mozart, Janacek, and Debussy.

MIT price: $3.50

Steve Reich and Musicians
Recognized internationally as one of the world's foremost living contemporary composers, innovative performer Steve Reich and his ensemble of musicians will offer a program of works by Mr. Reich and other composers, innovative performer Steve Reich and his ensemble of musicians will offer a program of works by Mr. Reich and his ensemble of musicians will offer a program of works by Mr. Reich including the Boston premieres of "Six Marimbas," "New York Counterpoint," and "Setext" on Friday, April 24 at 8 pm in the Berklee Performance Center.

MIT price: $5.00

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at x3-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

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**SMALL VICTORIES**

The Parachute Club

By JULIAN WEST

The Parachute Club is a musical club in a very real sense. Lorraine Segato, as lead vocalist and co-founder of the group, decided to attract attention, but each member of the group of largely untrained individuals has something to contribute to the overall sound. There has been a classical musical background which comes through in the songs they write, and their technical expertise is evident on the synthesizer that Billy Brady, the guitarist, Marcy Davisom, Jullie Maitl (percussion), Dave Gray (guitar) and Kate Brownstone (bass) complete the group, and surprisingly enough all share compositing credits with Segato on one tune per page.

The fact that all these people cohere reveals the ensemble nature of the Toronto-based band, and this can be heard in "Burglar," the third track. They click as a group. In fact, on the album cover they have gone to some trouble to present the group as one organism in which the members are just parts of the whole. What will you hear on the record is unstructured and reflects a variety of musical influences. The lyrics, somehow provided by Toronto poet Lynn Ferrere, are contemporary and intended to be meaningful, standing on their own. An idea of the Parachute Club's philosophy is evident in the dedication on the album sleeve: "...to the people working to make South Africa a democracy, to the people of South Africa and the recognition of Native Indian rights in America. The Small Victories are big and ..." Thank you, considering the recent brouhaha over native self-government in Canada. One is not beaten over the head by the lyrics, but such songs as "An Open Letter to the Olympic Torch" has a much bolder message. The singles "Love is Fire" and "Love and Compasion," which made her on an $85,000 budget for the release of an album from New York's Polydor label, was accepted into competition at Cannes. She turned down offers from several labels, reizing as far as if her first big picture was a flop, as a series of hits in Canada. In particular, "Love and Compasion," the chorus to the well-known Peter, Paul and Mary song "If I Were a Carpenter." It was their approach to the songwriting of Goldburg but unfortunately these do not mesh well with the rest of the material, resulting in the one-sided album. Segato's unique adaptation as to the characterization of Malkovich in the film's release. The new film, "Mr. Right," is a winning comedy which could well repeat the success of "Susan." In the not-too-distant future, scientists are attempting to build artificial people that will be able to survive the rigors of outer space. The awkwardness of these androids, the feigning of the human character, the notion that the android is "made of us," makes the androids pitiful. It is a combination which works. Malkovich does a terrific job of portraying Ulysses' childlike innocence and of making Ulysses hate people. The more Ulysses humanizes himself, the more the androids become humanized. Later he walks better, but a little more... erratically, something really oddy McDowell in "Flashdance." But Malkovich found his other track. Oliver Stone's film "Stonewall" is more than a simple. Malkovich, acclaimed for serious roles like "Apartheid," "Citizen Kane," "Killing Fields," turns out to be a natural comedian. Rather than try to program an adult space pilot, the creators Ulysses have built him without wiles, a child in an adult body, expected to learn from experience. Stone, the creator of "Napoleon," is downright mean with the androids. Perhaps the creator of "Frankenstein" created a more human than his creator. Malkovich, a darker version of his own image. The filmmakers have also done their job well. The opening sequence of "Star Trek IV" is amusing and revealing. Seidelman has included his clever little details. Once I started looking for them, they were everywhere. A shopping mall robot, carousels, a clock which tells the time, a lunch counter which shows the realism/lusseness of the android. Any problems the film has are not with the acting or directing, or even with the characters or scenario, but with the plot. It is a combination which works. Malkovich does a terrific job of portraying Ulysses' childlike innocence and of making Ulysses hate people. The more Ulysses humanizes himself, the more the androids become humanized. Later he walks better, but a little more... erratically, something really oddy McDowell in "Flashdance." But Malkovich found his other track. Oliver Stone's film "Stonewall" is more than a simple...
Japanese artist outlines basics of peace posters

Feature

By Gloria J. Lee

One of Japan's foremost graphic designers, Yusaku Kamakura, spoke on the role of the graphic designer in relation to world peace on Tuesday night for the Boston chapter of the American Institute for Graphic Arts. Kamakura is well-known for the graphic images he has created for the 1964 and 1972 Olympic Games, the Expo '70 in Osaka, and the appeals peace poster project.

More recently, Kamakura has been involved in the Hiroshima Peace Posters Project, called an appeal for Survival, that was on display at the Compton Gallery earlier this term.

Speaking through a translator, Kamakura described his experience of being in Tokyo on Aug. 6, 1945. He noted that all participants in the war were fighting for justice. "War is any form of a clash of justice that is blind ... and self-righteousness," he said. "Does anyone really want war?"

"In pulling upon our collective wisdom and instinct to make the appeals that must be made ... The peace posters may be this means."

Comparing the peace posters to opinion advertising, Kamakura emphasized the need to transcend political, philosophical, and religious beliefs in order to create new perspectives and forms of expression.

In mentioning the over 300 peace posters created by Japanese designers during the last four years — all produced at the individual designer's personal expense — Kamakura noted the loss of meaning in the pursuit of individual expression. "Peace is a matter of great solemnity. No problem is so close to us, yet so distant," he stated. His guidelines for creating this new form of expression are:

- Avoid expressing realistic scenes of the horrors of war. "It is not easy to move the viewer with images of skeletons," Kamakura said.
- Do not conceive of this as a vehicle of an official peace or anti-war campaign. Think of the poster as a form of prayer for peace, against war, done with beauty and dignity.
- To touch the viewer's heart, Kamakura stated, one must have two things: a sense of poetry and an element of drama. These two elements were present at the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima, in the green landscape of Japan over which the B-29 flew that morning, in the Japanese boys playing baseball in the shadow of that bomber, and in the great silence in the cockpit after the bomb was dropped, he said.

LSC raises price of admission

The MIT Lecture Series Committee has announced that it will raise the admission price for movies to $1.50, effective Sept. 4.

The new price is in line with increases in food and entertainment in 1980, from 75 cents to the current one dollar.

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HASS debate reveals divergent aims

Analysis

By Katie Schwarz

In the lengthy debate over the humanities distribution requirement, there is a growing feeling that MIT's humanities, arts and social sciences requirement cannot fulfill all of the many goals envisioned by faculty and students.

Until this week, a proposal intended to give more breadth to the HUM-D requirement appeared to have a good chance of being approved by the faculty. However, a group of students urging the faculty to postpone the vote have collected over a thousand petition signatures, stalling the proposal's backers.

Students have played very little role in the proposal's development; the only formalized participation was the eventual inclusion of Mark Curtis '97 in the Maier Committee, the Institute-wide committee which spent June 1985 to August 1986 studying the HUM-D requirement. The petitioners across the top-level administration of insensitivity to students' concerns, while those who support the proposal insist they provided ample opportunity for student input.

Two principal views on the role of the HASS requirement have emerged. One side feels that it should above all ensure a broad breadth of learning, with those MIT students having a firm grounding in the sciences as well as in the humanities. This side favors more humanities professors. But a group of students among the Department of Humanities and Social Science who support the proposal insists that, given the limits of the HASS requirement, the new requirement would be obligated by the new requirement.

HASS petition wants delayed faculty vote

(Continued from page 1)

Richard L. Cartwright, head of the department of linguistics and philosophy, headed the committee which submitted the proposal at last month's faculty meeting. It was adapted from recommendations made last August by an Institute-wide faculty committee after a year-long study. The committee which prepared the version now before the faculty held no student-faculty forums.

The proposal affects the humanities distribution requirement. It would require one subject each in any of three of five areas: Cultures and Societies; Historical Studies; Literary and Cultural Studies; and the Arts. About ten subjects would be offered in each area, in contrast to the present system in which 156 subjects in 22 fields count toward the requirement.

Maggioni wins election for Dormcon president

(Continued from page 1)

The support MacGregor residents have given to the recent plan to open dormitory to women was a step in the right direction, Levin believed. Magioni also pledged to involve Dormcon in campus activities, including production of the magazine "Slate" (by East Campus and Senior House) and "Gone" (Baker House).

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987 The Tech PAGE 13
Thursday, April 16
Franz Minay will show a slide presentation of Haiti since the overthrow of Duvalier at the French Library in Boston at 6:15 pm. A reception will follow. Reservations are required. Admission is $2 for students. For information and reservations, call 366-4351.

Tuesday, April 21
The World Affairs Council of Boston will present a lecture on "Pakistan and Afghanistan: Storm Over Southeast Asia" with Terence C. Wood at 6:15 pm. The program will be held at the World Affairs Council Randtanda, 22 Bayemarch St. in Boston, with a reception at 5:45 pm. For reservations and information, call Rachel Waldstein, 482-1740.

Tuesday, April 21
Malgorzata Niezablowska, a Polish journalist and currently a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, will speak on the topic of her book, "Remnants: The Last Days of Poland on Monday, at 7 pm in the Chapel. For information call x3-2862.

Thursday, April 23
Jabbur Harold S. Kushner, best-selling author of "When Bad Things Happen To Good People," and "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough," will speak at Yvonne Hospital in Cambridge on Thursday, April 21, beginning at 7 pm. His topic is "The Search for a Life That Really Matters." The program is free as a community service of Yvonne Hospital. For more information call 876-4344, ext. 360.

Tuesday, April 28
The World Affairs Council of Boston will present a lecture on "Dealing with Revolution: Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines" with Stanley Hoffman at 6:15 pm. The program will be held at the World Affairs Council Randtanda, 22 Bayemarch St. in Boston, with a reception at 5:45 pm. For reservations and information, call Rachel Waldstein, 482-1740.

Wednesday, April 29
The MIT Science and Technology Program will hold an Orientation Program in the Mezzanine Lounge at 5:30 pm.

Sunday, May 3
On Sunday, May 3, at 8 am, some 20,000 people will gather for the 10K annual walk for hunger. You can help by walking, sponsoring a walker, volunteering time and energy, or contributing. For more information, call 227-7396.

Thursday, May 7
Dr. Michael Sporn will talk on May 7 at 6:30 pm on TGF-beta: A Multifunctional Regulatory Peptide" in the Whitaker Auditorium, E25-111.

Announcements
The deadline for submissions for the 1986-87 writing prizes is April 16, 1987. For application and guidelines contact the Writing Program, 14E-310 X-7894.

The Biology Department is accepting nominations for the John Aalman Award for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences. Undergraduates in Course VII, VII-A and VII-B are eligible. Deadline for submissions is April 24, 1987. For more details contact Tom Lynch in Room 56-524, Ext. 3-4731.

Ongoing
April has been designated Har-
ed E. Edgerton '77 month at the New England Aquarium. MIT students with student identification will be admitted free during this month. Aquarium hours are 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 9 pm Friday, and 9 am to 6 pm on weekends and holidays. This special offer is made possible through the generosity of "Doc" Edgerton, who hopes to encourage interest in the world of water through the free admission program.

The Athletic Department has begun its Fitness Testing Program. The test takes approximately 40 minutes, and is available to all holders of an athletic card. Those desiring the test, and those testing physical clearance forms should call 253-9404 between 3 pm and 6 pm Monday through Friday.

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The Overseas Development Network, Inc. (ODN) is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring 18-20 students to participate in its 1987 Summer Internship Program to educate residents in the specifics of both Third World and domestic development. Application deadline is April 15. For more information, please contact: Katie Harkins, Appalachian Program Coordination, Overseas Development Network, Inc., P.O. Box 1440, Cambridge, MA 02238. Telephone: 617-396-8208.

The Tech Subscriptions Rates: 14 issues: one year (3rd class mail): $36 one year; 1st class mail (1987 two years): $50 one year; 25 issues: one year MIT Mail (1987); $75 one year; 52 issues: one year MIT Mail (1987); $135 one year; 1987; $37 one year. The subscription rate for foreign residents is $155 one year. Ask us about our special mailing and foreign rates. Call 617-253-1000.

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Massachusetts Special Olympics is seeking volunteers for the 1987 Summer Games at MIT. The games will be held the weekend of June 19-21. Positions available are officials, scorers, statisticians, judges, organizers, and runners. For more information on becoming a Massachusetts Special Olympics volunteer, contact the state office at 245-5750.

Teach an adult to read — If you have two hours a week to spare, you can help one of Boston’s 100,000 illiterate adults to read. The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering free training (no prior experience is required) — just a high school education in an area of your choice to help. Contact Beth Sauerhaft, Volunteer Coordinator at 232-4695 or 734-1960 ext. 112 for more details.

Do you have something to offer to the public school students of Boston? Nearly all college students do, and many are now sharing their talents as M.T.A.R. volunteers. School volunteers also offers internships in Publicity/Marketing, Community Organizing, and Recruitment. For more information, call 451-613, or visit the School Volunteers Office at 21 West St., between the Park St. and Washington stops on the MBTA.

The Integrated Studies Program invites you to attend the Spring 1987 ISP Speaker Series. Friday afternoon talks by distinguished speakers. On March 13, Professor Thomas W. Longstaff will speak on his excavation site in Israel, bringing together biblical archeology and high technology. On April 3, Steven Bonsford will discuss human-powered aircraft design and limits to human powered flight, with slides and films of the recent flights of the Danzels’ project aircraft Midge Bob Lite Eagle. On April 10, Professor Loren Graham will show films of Soviet scientists, bureaucrats, administrators, refrusals, disasters and occasional glimpses of the KGB along the way. On April 24, Professor MacCorom will speak on the clash of values between Indian tradition and modern science and technology. On May 1, Bob O’Grady, movie critic for The Village Voice, will talk about the effects of modern technology in popular music. On May 8, Professor Jeanne Barntt will talk about ‘truth’ in music. All talks will be held in 20C-117 at 3:15PM, and will be followed by refreshments, with time for conversation and questions.

The “Current of Registration Status” is still required of all male students who are expected to register for the draft, if they desire to receive federal financial aid. The following students do not have to file the statements:

- undergraduate students and those who have completed the statements in previous years.
- MIT requires male students who have completed the statement by indicating they are “underage” to submit the statement annually until they have registered.

Counseling and HTLV-III blood screening services are available for individuals concerned about exposure to the virus associated with AIDS. For more information about this free confidential service sponsored by the Department of Public Health and Counseling Services, call 532-4900. Outside Boston call collect. For more information call James Vacar at 542-5188, Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm.

Parenting is a tough job. If you need help surviving the parenting experience, the Family Support Network and Parents Anonymous are co-sponsoring a support group for isolated or overwhelmed parents. Every Tuesday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children’s Service, 2 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester.

The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for teen parents, every Thursday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children’s Service.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987

The Tech

PAGE 19
Waterpolo makes a splash at Brown

By Buzzy Sawyer

The women's waterpolo club won its first tournament at Brown on April 4 by defeating Brown, the University of Rhode Island and Queens College.

In the first game, Brown took an early 3-1 lead, but MIT shut them down to tie the score at 3-3 at the half. The teams battled neck and neck to bring the score to 7-7, until MIT came out like a buzzsaw, scoring five unanswered goals to end the game with a 12-7 victory.

MIT controlled the match against URI, taking an early 4-0 lead on two goals by Sarah McHugh. The Blue Devils were ranked tenth in the latest poll.

Men's lacrosse team

The MIT men's lacrosse team took second out of 14 schools in competition for the Gibb Trophy on the Charles River last Sunday.

Eric Asel '87 was medalist for the team and they went to Brown (and the tournament's deciding game, against Wellesley. Although Christina lost 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, the Beach Boys won 3-4 overall.

Penn State beats tennis team

Despite the fact the MIT men's tennis team dropped an 8-1 decision to Division I Penn State last weekend, #1 singles player Ben Spelman '88 defeated Penn State's Oliver Sebastian in straight sets.

Penn State's winning streak continues

Penn State has won 19 straight outdoor meets while defeating Brandeis University of Pennsylvania on April 2, 1983, when they dropped a six point decision to Brandeis. Since that defeat, MIT has won 19 straight outdoor meets.

Men's lacrosse team ranked 10th in Brine

The MIT men's lacrosse team was ranked tenth in the latest Brine Division III New England top 20 poll.

Golf team wins season opener

The MIT golf team won its opening match with victories over Tufts, WPI and Coast Guard. Erich Axel '91 was medalist for the day scoring an even par 72.

Freshman sailors place second

The MIT freshwater sailing team took second out of 14 schools in competition for the Gibb Trophy on the Charles River last Sunday.

Baseball team ties Babson College

When the MIT baseball team tied Babson College last Thursday in a game called due to darkness, it marked the first time since 1972 that an MIT baseball team has tied. In 1972 there were two ties.

Track winning streak continues

Sports Update

Track team continues winning streak

The MIT track team defeated Brandeis and Bowdoin last Saturday to win their 24th consecutive track meet (both indoor and outdoor records included). The Engineers lost last in a four-way meet on December 7, 1985. MIT dropped a six point decision to MIT.

MIT has won 19 straight outdoor meets since that defeat, MIT has won 19 straight outdoor meets.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987

NEW MUSIC IN TOWN

Bionic sound world of computers with instruments.

Boston premier of computer music by Alejandro Vinao (a rising star in European new music), Peter Olofson ("A smash!" - L.A. Weekely's, Denis Smallley, Denis Lorrain.

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For info call MIT Experimental Music Studio 253-5410

- OPENS APRIL 10TH -