Deutch seeks longer wait for tenure

By Darrel Tomaszewicz
President John M. Deutch '61 has proposed that the time by which a junior faculty's tenure decision must be made be extended from seven to eight years. The president said that the plan is to make those faculty who are involved in experimental science have more time to finish their research projects and give them time to obtain results, Deutch explained.

Genter M. Brown, dean of the School of Science and one of the original advocates of the changes, agreed that the plan will "primarily aid the experimental scientist. Currently these people need usually two to three years just to get their instrumentation together."

Consequently, faculty involved in theoretical research are usually awarded tenure one or two years sooner than those involved in experimental science, Brown said.

In the tenure process, a reseacher really does not have sev-

Committee meets authors of alternate HASS-D plan

By Katie Schwarz
Student and faculty groups opposed to last year's HASS-D plan are seeking longer tenure.

The Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Assistant Professor of History Philip S. Koury, met Friday with the group of nine faculty who wrote an alternative proposal prepared by the nine

The proposal will be up to the council which consists of the President, Provost, various vice presidents, and the deans. Deutch said he will review the same faculty input at the May meeting and hopes the proposal will be accepted by July.

Deutch said he has received ap-

PAR calls for more minorities at MIT

By Seth A. Gordon

Senior Vice President of the Undergraduate Program to gather

Student senate members who wrote a 22-page report for the Undergraduate Association con-

The future of the alternate proposal prepared by the nine faculty members is unknown to the committee, said Professor of Literature Alvin Kibel, one of the nine.

The alternate proposal does not use the five distribution cate-

The number of minority faculty has also declined. Foreman continued that for MIT had 23 minority faculty members; in 1985, MIT had 14. Over half of the departments at MIT have not bothered to look for more minority faculty, said Rod-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

SeIxie said he spoke about the distinction was between the University of Kansas in 1953. He received an SM in industrial manage-

several years prior to a tenure deci-

Brown said that the two or three years prior to a tenure deci-

Although MIT did admit a re-

The role of minorities

Minority students bring a unique culture and politics to the campus they attend, asserted Recapitulation Eugene Ellis-Hall, of the Roxbury Church of United Community. "We are the moral voice of our community. This has been this way."

Several minority students feel pressured to try to prove their "worth" to society and said that MIT minority students have already proven that they can. For example, McBay told him not to worry about it and to be so emi-

Deutch's committee was dele-

The committee was dele-

The committee's first report to the full CUP yesterday, a survey of "minority positions and interest groups" with regard to the proposal, Koury said. He identified the primary issues sur-

The council will be an-

The alternate proposal does not use the five distribution cate-

The number of minority faculty has also declined. Foreman continued that for MIT had 23 minority faculty mem-

Deutch's committee was dele-

The role of minorities

Minority students bring a unique culture and politics to the campus they attend, asserted Recapitulation Eugene Ellis-Hall, of the Roxbury Church of United Community. "We are the moral voice of our community. This has been this way."

Several minority students feel pressured to try to prove their "worth" to society and said that MIT minority students have already proven that they can. For example, McBay told him not to worry about it and to be so emi-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

SeIxie said he spoke about the distinction was between the University of Kansas in 1953. He received an SM in industrial manage-

several years prior to a tenure deci-

Brown said that the two or three years prior to a tenure deci-

Although MIT did admit a re-

The role of minorities

Minority students bring a unique culture and politics to the campus they attend, asserted Recapitulation Eugene Ellis-Hall, of the Roxbury Church of United Community. "We are the moral voice of our community. This has been this way."

Several minority students feel pressured to try to prove their "worth" to society and said that MIT minority students have already proven that they can. For example, McBay told him not to worry about it and to be so emi-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

SeIxie said he spoke about the distinction was between the University of Kansas in 1953. He received an SM in industrial manage-

several years prior to a tenure deci-

Brown said that the two or three years prior to a tenure deci-

Although MIT did admit a re-

The role of minorities

Minority students bring a unique culture and politics to the campus they attend, asserted Recapitulation Eugene Ellis-Hall, of the Roxbury Church of United Community. "We are the moral voice of our community. This has been this way."

Several minority students feel pressured to try to prove their "worth" to society and said that MIT minority students have already proven that they can. For example, McBay told him not to worry about it and to be so emi-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

SeIxie said he spoke about the distinction was between the University of Kansas in 1953. He received an SM in industrial manage-

several years prior to a tenure deci-

Brown said that the two or three years prior to a tenure deci-

Although MIT did admit a re-

The role of minorities

Minority students bring a unique culture and politics to the campus they attend, asserted Recapitulation Eugene Ellis-Hall, of the Roxbury Church of United Community. "We are the moral voice of our community. This has been this way."

Several minority students feel pressured to try to prove their "worth" to society and said that MIT minority students have already proven that they can. For example, McBay told him not to worry about it and to be so emi-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-

SeIxie said he spoke about the distinction was between the University of Kansas in 1953. He received an SM in industrial manage-

several years prior to a tenure deci-

Brown said that the two or three years prior to a tenure deci-

Although MIT did admit a re-

The role of minorities

Minority students bring a unique culture and politics to the campus they attend, asserted Recapitulation Eugene Ellis-Hall, of the Roxbury Church of United Community. "We are the moral voice of our community. This has been this way."

Several minority students feel pressured to try to prove their "worth" to society and said that MIT minority students have already proven that they can. For example, McBay told him not to worry about it and to be so emi-

Deutch did not feel the move would make the junior faculty who are trying to get tenure more in-
determined that the number arrested, because I have to stand up for what I believe in. Their signs and placards that displayed names of men and women dead or disappeared in South Africa.

In the dark, headlights shone against back license plates. Their bosses had told them that they should be at work an hour earlier than usual to avoid the sit-down blockades. Employees trying to gain entrance to the North Gate, dirt shoulders and dark forests aned a traffic jam of CIA contractors - vehicles and people on foot - outside contractors - behind the gate.

The protesters have been blocking CIA employees and outside contractors - vehicles and people on foot - from entering the CIA. Workers and contractors have been told not to cooperate, you will stay in jail for a few days.

Sciopi Thomas is out of breath because he has been walking back and forth between his group and the police, and between the police and the activist leaders of this action. In all, there are roughly 1000 to 1500 protestors at the three CIA gates. Nearly 400 are risking arrest, while about 400 supporters stand by to get out of jail. At 10 am, only thirty protestors remain at the CIA's Third gate, a rather sad scene. The group leaders have been soon joined by assorted celebrities. They set up a tent, took down the "hot action" has been happening. The police have been arresting activists on the theory. At 2 am, a ten from Boston has just left to replenish the supply of arrestance at the South gate. Here, the tension is high. Sciopi Thomas says, "We need to let the employees know that we are decent, reasonable people who will not violence. Those who are here have been out of jail over 100 times. We want to get people to start questioning their involve ment with such an organization as the CIA."

"Men and women are dying in Central America and South Africa, and who are today, Sciopi Thomas's group from Dayton is trying to decide whether or not it should leave the Third gate and get arrested at the South gate."

At 6:30 am, the police begin to methodically arrest those protestors who sit in the way of entering traffic. A physical action that will fast become ritual before the day is through. A police officer comes up to the police about ten officers take hold of about ten demonstrators; most of the demonstrators have been let go; the police take them and drag them and leave them on the pavement; theODY wagon drives the people away, where the "hot action" has been happening. The police have been arresting activists on the theory.

The police are frisking an old lady dressed in a blue jean jacket and carrying an American flag. On the opposite side of the road, three men stand jeering at the demonstrators, a man in a green sweater and red cap sits handcuffed on the pavement. On drums. They are bald. They wear robes. They stand by a stock graveyard of those who have died under official negligence. Two men stand by a Holy Cross. "I want to support something that is important, and I want to show that there are people who will do something.

"I've been in about a dozen protests since the 1960s," said Yonner Logan, as elderly woman from Connecticut. "This will be my first protest against CIA in the US. At 6:20 am, Lisa Finihan, one of the coordinators of the action, a short, rickety woman, got on top of a van to address the crowd. "I think we've got their attention," she said through a bullhorn. "We're trying to get to the CIA, they're trying to rip up the group. "They are really having trouble getting to work." To the press, Fithian said, "We need to let the employees know that we are decent, reasonable people who will not violence. Those who are here have been out of jail over 100 times. We want to get people to start questioning their involve ment with such an organization as the CIA."

"Men and women are dying in Central America and South Africa, and who are today, Sciopi Thomas's group from Dayton is trying to decide whether or not it should leave the Third gate and get arrested at the South gate.

"I've been in about a dozen protests since the 1960s," said Yonner Logan, as elderly woman from Connecticut. "This will be my first protest against CIA in the US. At 6:20 am, Lisa Finihan, one of the coordinators of the action, a short, rickety woman, got on top of a van to address the crowd. "I think we've got their attention," she said through a bullhorn. "We're trying to get to the CIA, they're trying to rip up the group. "They are really having trouble getting to work." To the press, Fithian said, "We need to let the employees know that we are decent, reasonable people who will not violence. Those who are here have been out of jail over 100 times. We want to get people to start questioning their involve ment with such an organization as the CIA."

"Men and women are dying in Central America and South Africa, and who are today, Sciopi Thomas's group from Dayton is trying to decide whether or not it should leave the Third gate and get arrested at the South gate.

"I've been in about a dozen protests since the 1960s," said Yonner Logan, as elderly woman from Connecticut. "This will be my first protest against CIA in the US. At 6:20 am, Lisa Finihan, one of the coordinators of the action, a short, rickety woman, got on top of a van to address the crowd. "I think we've got their attention," she said through a bullhorn. "We're trying to get to the CIA, they're trying to rip up the group. "They are really having trouble getting to work." To the press, Fithian said, "We need to let the employees know that we are decent, reasonable people who will not violence. Those who are here have been out of jail over 100 times. We want to get people to start questioning their involve ment with such an organization as the CIA."

"Men and women are dying in Central America and South Africa, and who are today, Sciopi Thomas's group from Dayton is trying to decide whether or not it should leave the Third gate and get arrested at the South gate.
Arafat willing to meet Israelis under UN auspices

Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said that he is willing to meet with any Israeli leader to discuss the establishment of a Palestinian state. Arafat's only condition is that the meeting be held under the auspices of the United Nations. Arafat said the proposal came to him from Israeli Cabinet Minister Ezer Weizman. Weizman has been Israel's foremost advocate of accommodation with the Arabs.

Letters of Syria, Iraq, and Jordan brought the Middle East peace process a new lease of life during a secret meeting last week, according to Newsweek magazine. Weizman said the talks could provide the missing pieces in the Middle East peace puzzle. Newsweek reported. Weizman said the leaders discussed their concerns about the spread of hard-line Islamic fundamentalism in the Arab world.

Aquino asks for US aid against communists

Philippine President Corazon Aquino accused the United States yesterday of failing to give her country enough aid to battle the communist rebellion and to ease the threat of new fighting with Moslem guerrillas. President Reagan wants to boost aid for the Philippines to $150 million, but there is a push in Congress against foreign military aid in order to reduce the budget deficit.

Reagan, Nakasone call for more economic cooperation

In a bid to ease trade tensions, President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshide Nakasone pledged themselves Saturday to boost economic cooperation. Nakasone returned to Japan on Sunday, carrying with him Reagan's proposal to set aside opposition to protectionist trade legislation in Congress. Nakasone, in return, said that his government is striving to reduce its trade deficit with the United States.

Reagan said on Friday that he is optimistic that the United States will begin narrowing its trade deficit with Japan. He also told Nakasone that he hopes to lift sanctions against $300 million worth of Japanese products "as soon as possible."

In Japan, business leaders expressed guarded optimism at the outcome of the talks. But opposition parties and agricultural officials complained that the agreements reached by the two leaders may harm Japan.

China claims Soviet-backed council has imprisoned Afghan president

China's official news agency, Xinhua, reported yesterday that former Afghan leader Babrak Karmal has been jailed by the Soviet-backed council. Karmal had been President from 1979 until his removal a year ago. Xinhua did not say where or when Karmal was jailed, but said he had been under house arrest for some time. A Soviet official denounced the report as imperialist propaganda.

Inouye claims Reagan knew of fundraising\n\nSen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI), chairman of the Senate committee probing the Iran-contra affair, said on Sunday that President Reagan knew that money was being raised to provide arms to Nicaraguan rebels. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Inouye said he thinks the president "knows much more than what the White House has" privatized. However, Inouye said he has found no evidence that Reagan knew about the diversion of money from Iran arms sales to the contra war.

Reagan was questioned by reporters. President Reagan said he was aware that private individuals were raising money to help the contra war, but said he knew of no efforts within the administration to solicit funds.

Reagan, Congress exchange charges over overspending

President Reagan and the Democrats traded charges on Sunday over who is responsible for government overspending. Reagan said that Congress refuses to exercise discipline and keeps passing expensive bills. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI) said Reagan submitted a budget with "phony economic projections" to Congress.

Federal judge postpones trial of LaRouche aides

US District Judge Robert Kenton yesterday postponed the trial of a trio of LaRouche aides and organizations of political innovator Lyndon LaRouche. Kenton ruled that defense attorneys were cut off from their legal documents when government agents seized LaRouche's headquarters in Lexington, VA. The judge also moved the trial to the second delay in the case. Ten associates and five groups are charged in an alleged fraud designed to fund LaRouche's 1984 presidential bid.

Restaurant owners react to anti-smoking law

Some local restaurant owners in Beverly Hills, CA are complaining that they have lost more than half their patrons. The reason, they say, is a new anti-smoking ordi- nance requiring smokers to sit in a separate section, such as bars, restaurants, and cafes. The California Department of Health in Los Angeles has fined four establishments for resistance to the ordinance.

Prime interest rate rises to 8 percent

Many US banks raised their prime interest rate from 6 1/4 to 8 percent over the weekend. Analysts attributed the increase to tighter credit and the falling value of the dollar on world markets.

Youth testifies in Goetz trial

The defense of one of the four youths shot by New York police officer Bernard Goetz, testifies on Saturday that he never intended to rob Goetz. Canty has frustrated the defense at every turn, frequently answering questions about the 1984 shooting by saying that he can't remember.

Smith offers reward for return of POWs: Vietnam criticizes proposal

Vietnam's official army newspaper denounced on Sun- day the $3 million reward offered by a group of Rep. Robert Smith (R-Eng) in Washington and also claimed that the move would arm American prisoner of war out of Indochina.

The newspaper quoted a malaria's "political pro- vocation" that does nothing to settle serious questions about American missing in action from the war in Indochina, which ended 12 years ago. Smith and several other Republican congressmen an- nounced the million-dollar reward Monday in North Carolina.

The United States says about 2 460 Americans are unaccounted for and missing in action from the war in Indochina. The National Vietnam Veterans' Coalition claims 400 American servicemen are being held captive.

Hatfield calls for US office in Hanoi

Twelve years after the end of the Vietnam War, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-OR) wants the US government to estab- lish an office in Hanoi. Hatfield has introduced a resolution urging President Reagan to take "bold, new steps with the government of Vietnam" on the issue of Ameri- can prisoners of war. Hatfield had been a vocal critic of the Vietnam War during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

New England economists fear protectionist bill\n\nThe trade-union leaders of the House of Representatives, including 16 of New England's 24 congres- sional representatives, has raised a resolution urging President Reagan to take "bold, new steps with the government of Vietnam" on the issue of Ameri- can prisoners of war. Hatfield had been a vocal critic of the Vietnam War during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

B.U. students oppose appearance by Rehnquist

Some Boston University students said that they plan to protest the appearance of Chief Justice William Rehnquist at the school's May 17 commencement. The students have organized a group called Com- munity Organized Against Rehnquist. They say that Rehnquist's decision record has leaned against minority rights. They plan to wear black armbands to protest the appearance of Rehnquist.

Julius Erving, basketball's "Dr. J", played his last professional game on Saturday. His Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated from the playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks. In the fifth and deciding game of their opening-round NBA playoff series, the 76ers beat the Bucks 102-89. Erving closed out his 16-year pro career in high style, leading all scorers with 34 points. Erving left the pro game ranking only behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Walt Chamberlain as the all-time scoring leader.

Restaurants owners react to anti-smoking law

Some local restaurant owners in Beverly Hills, CA are complaining that they have lost more than half their patrons. The reason, they say, is a new anti-smoking ordi- nance requiring smokers to sit in a separate section, such as bars, restaurants, and cafes. The California Department of Health in Los Angeles has fined four establishments for resistance to the ordinance.

Prime interest rate rises to 8 percent

Many US banks raised their prime interest rate from 6 1/4 to 8 percent over the weekend. Analysts attributed the increase to tighter credit and the falling value of the dollar on world markets.

Youth testifies in Goetz trial

The defense of one of the four youths shot by New York police officer Bernard Goetz, testifies on Saturday that he never intended to rob Goetz. Canty has frustrated the defense at every turn, frequently answering questions about the 1984 shooting by saying that he can't remember.

Smith offers reward for return of POWs: Vietnam criticizes proposal

Vietnam's official army newspaper denounced on Sun- day the $3 million reward offered by a group of Rep. Robert Smith (R-Eng) in Washington and also claimed that the move would arm American prisoner of war out of Indochina.

The newspaper quoted a malaria's "political pro- vocation" that does nothing to settle serious questions about American missing in action from the war in Indochina, which ended 12 years ago. Smith and several other Republican congressmen an- nounced the million-dollar reward Monday in North Carolina.

The United States says about 2 460 Americans are unaccounted for and missing in action from the war in Indochina. The National Vietnam Veterans' Coalition claims 400 American servicemen are being held captive.

Hatfield calls for US office in Hanoi

Twelve years after the end of the Vietnam War, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-OR) wants the US government to estab- lish an office in Hanoi. Hatfield has introduced a resolution urging President Reagan to take "bold, new steps with the government of Vietnam" on the issue of Ameri- can prisoners of war. Hatfield had been a vocal critic of the Vietnam War during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

New England economists fear protectionist bill\n\nThe trade-union leaders of the House of Representatives, including 16 of New England's 24 congres- sional representatives, has raised a resolution urging President Reagan to take "bold, new steps with the government of Vietnam" on the issue of Ameri- can prisoners of war. Hatfield had been a vocal critic of the Vietnam War during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

B.U. students oppose appearance by Rehnquist

Some Boston University students said that they plan to protest the appearance of Chief Justice William Rehnquist at the school's May 17 commencement. The students have organized a group called Com- munity Organized Against Rehnquist. They say that Rehnquist's decision record has leaned against minority rights. They plan to wear black armbands to protest the appearance of Rehnquist.

Julius Erving, basketball's "Dr. J", played his last professional game on Saturday. His Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated from the playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks. In the fifth and deciding game of their opening-round NBA playoff series, the 76ers beat the Bucks 102-89. Erving closed out his 16-year pro career in high style, leading all scorers with 34 points. Erving left the pro game ranking only behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Walt Chamberlain as the all-time scoring leader.
Students' HASS concerns ignored

I attended the forum on the HASS changes last Thursday in 54-100.

As student after student stood up to deliver insightful critiques and scathing accusations, the faculty sneered and mocked them. They treated students with disdain and before the faculty votes on it, MIT should continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Her fourth book, published last year, is a unique synthesis of science and education, saying later that after the Elias Committee commended its review, unanimously finding committee of the MIT Corporation.

The report recommended that a College of the New Liberal Arts be established. Such a college would create a unique synthesis of science and engineering with the humanities, and in effect, an influx of students into the humanities department. This was the argument for the swollen enrollments throughout the sciences and engineering, and enable the HASS faculty to teach more classes in their specialties.

The faculty has failed to seriously examine what the presumptions behind our goals are. Apparently many faculty feel that an MIT education lacks structure, coherence and definition. They believe that a broad education must be forced to students. I disagree.

Imagine Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, dean for undergraduate education, saying this at a meeting this after- noon. "Just read and hold on to your toes. Perry will be appointed. We have a moratorium for the MIT administration is committed to the continued existence of the Women's Studies Program.

"The MIT Women's Studies Program is to be of very high quality. A large part of the credit for the program must go to Ruth Perry. She has actively recruited the faculty and challenged them to see beyond their current activities to the development of new courses and programs."

The important question is, what will happen in this program if Perry leaves? Provost John M. McLaughlin '61 has told Women's Studies students who have spoken to him that the administration has promised to continue the program.

In light of the positive evaluation of the visiting committee, however, we wish such claims dis- tended to be of tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, suggested that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug-gested that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug- gested that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug- gested that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug- gested that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug- suggest that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug- suggest that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis- tration, criticized that it would be easy to tenure Perry in a section (Literature) which had ex- hibited hostility towards her, sug- suggest that a Women's Studies Program be established, with Perry as its director and that she be considered for tenure for no later than the 1984-85 school year.

The administration stated in a letter of agreement that "this ap- pointment is made in the hope and expectation that the Women's Studies Program will succeed and that . . . Perry will continue to plan coursework that is inter-disciplinary.

Which brings us to the second issue, the fate of the Women's Studies Program.

The procedural irregularities were documented by a grievance committee formed by Professor Peter Elias '46, after Perry was first considered and turned down for tenure by a Literature Section committee in 1981. The Elia committee found that Perry's case had been prepared and evaluated in a manner significantly different from that of a male member of the literature faculty and that . . . Perry had been the pres- ence year. The committee's report con- cluded that these differences did not adversely affect Perry's independence and might have changed the out- come of her tenure review.

Based on this conclusion, the Elia committee recommended that Perry be appointed to tenure. After the Elia committee com- piled its review, unanimously recommended Perry for tenure in the spring of 1982. At this point, the MIT adminis-
Congratulations to the Harvard Cooperative Society on the opening of the MIT Coop at Kendall Square. We look ahead to continued growth with you in the new location.

Discover a new world in Kendall Square

The new MIT Coop has everything the Coop is famous for and more, all under one roof! Stop in and explore...right on the Red Line at the Kendall Square "T"!

Men's & Women's fashions  Floor-to-ceiling bookstore  Art prints and posters
CD's, records and tapes  Electronics  Housewares  Home Entertainment
Domestics  Cameras  Luggage  Jewelry  MIT Insignia  Stationery  Greeting Cards
Typewriters  Software accessories  And a Food Court coming soon!

Register to win exciting giveaways to celebrate the new store! Details in store, no purchase necessary.

Trip for 2 to London!  7 days/6 nights
Trip for 2 to Disneyland in Florida!  4 days/3 nights

MIT Coop at Kendall  3 Cambridge Center  M–Fri 9:15–7pm, Sat 9:15–5:45pm

Harvard Cooperative Society
Green Card issue shows insensitivity to racism

To the Editor:

Steven J. Ponzio's recent letter (["LUChA was oversensitive to racism"], May 1) demonstrated typical characteristics of someone whose beliefs contribute to racism.

In his letter, Ponzio displayed his racial ignorance. He failed to downplay the significance of racial harassment and dehumanization. He even went as far as to question the authenticity of my accusations.

Ponzio states that he is either ignorant of the Green Card issue or is unable to think. Yet, he missed the point that I stood earlier that I didn't have to prove that he was racist, only that he needed to think what he did to me. The main point of the "situation" under control; I rarely did it.

My friends have been wondering as to what it was. How could I explain why my classes and to regain contact with me, now. But it didn't then. At the moment, he was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk in this way. He was the only one to talk.

He could have been the last time; I accepted his words. Sometimes, he would cry about me. I decided to seek help. A person whom I didn't know was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

Harassment victim tells her story

To the Editor:

I have a story to tell. I have been harassed. The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs dislikes harassment, but there is an exception. I have been harassed by a person whom I knew was racist. I was not the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I had said "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

The führer might just as well have been "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

The führer might just as well have been "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was prevented from leaving my own room; I was physically threatened and emotionally blackmailed.

Does this sound like a clear case of harassment? Yes, it does. However, in the absence of reasons why there was no such case, the effect is irrationally interfering with another person's academic opportunity at MIT. Someone did this to me. My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk.

My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

How could I explain why my classes and to regain contact with me, now. But it didn't then. At the moment, he was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

He could have been the last time; I accepted his words. Sometimes, he would cry about me. I decided to seek help. A person whom I didn't know was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I had said "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

The führer might just as well have been "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was prevented from leaving my own room; I was physically threatened and emotionally blackmailed.

Does this sound like a clear case of harassment? Yes, it does. However, in the absence of reasons why there was no such case, the effect is irrationally interfering with another person's academic opportunity at MIT. Someone did this to me. My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk.

My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

How could I explain why my classes and to regain contact with me, now. But it didn't then. At the moment, he was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

He could have been the last time; I accepted his words. Sometimes, he would cry about me. I decided to seek help. A person whom I didn't know was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I had said "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

The führer might just as well have been "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was prevented from leaving my own room; I was physically threatened and emotionally blackmailed.

Does this sound like a clear case of harassment? Yes, it does. However, in the absence of reasons why there was no such case, the effect is irrationally interfering with another person's academic opportunity at MIT. Someone did this to me. My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk.

My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

How could I explain why my classes and to regain contact with me, now. But it didn't then. At the moment, he was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

He could have been the last time; I accepted his words. Sometimes, he would cry about me. I decided to seek help. A person whom I didn't know was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I had said "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

The führer might just as well have been "South of the Mason-Dixon line" and then read at the bottom. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was prevented from leaving my own room; I was physically threatened and emotionally blackmailed.

Does this sound like a clear case of harassment? Yes, it does. However, in the absence of reasons why there was no such case, the effect is irrationally interfering with another person's academic opportunity at MIT. Someone did this to me. My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk.

My professors were taken aback by this. I wasn't being used, so I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

I was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

How could I explain why my classes and to regain contact with me, now. But it didn't then. At the moment, he was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.

He could have been the last time; I accepted his words. Sometimes, he would cry about me. I decided to seek help. A person whom I didn't know was the only one to talk. He was the only one to talk.
The South Vietnamese civilians are also suffering under the Communist Vietnamese regime. They have been systematically indoctrinated, dog-watched by local armed security forces, and repressed. The properties of many families in the South were usurped by high ranking officers in the so-called socialist reform.

The removal of furniture in the National Library of Saigon to Hanoi is another example of the reform. The image of the North-South soldiers, whose mouths were curving American capitalism, but whose hands were setting the American products as personal belongings in 1975, never disappears in my mind.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Erik Mar's letter ("Display unjustly portrays the North Vietnamese," May 1).

One year ago, my uncle was returned to his home from one of the so-called "re-educational camps." Blind, crippled and non-functional, he died after four days. At about the same time, another uncle of mine died in another one of such camps.

After eleven years of torturous suffering, the men finally escaped from the control and cruelty of the Vietnamese Communists. They found death.

Contrary to Mar's claim that "re-educational camps in post-war Vietnam contained thousands of drug-addicts, prostitutes, and other human debris" created by the US occupation, these camps held captive only the male military officers of the war. In these camps, the captives bore brutal physical and mental abuses. Their days consist of forced labor, malf-enourished meals (in many cases just a boiled mixture of flour and water), brain-wash torments, and brutal punishments for their "crimes against the people."

Those who show contempt or disagreement with the Communist Party's ideals are beaten and tortured. And if they do not survive the beating, their bodies would be thrown up the camp's surrounding fences and shot upon. The filed version of their dead bodies "in excuse."

Day by day, slowly and painfully, these men approach the inevitable death.

Mar asserted that his facts showed the generosity of the Vietnamese Communists. His facts claim that the communist victims diverted their gasoline from private automobiles.

Bicycles have been the main form of transportation for decades. The few cars in use after the fall of Saigon were operated by the newly established government. The gasoline for the cars came from the abandoned military reserves of the US and South Vietnam military.

The display in the infinite corridor reflects the truth and re-minds those who care about the fall of Vietnam on April 30, 1975. It is not propaganda; it does contain faulty and misleading information.

Tuan Pham '90
FOCUS ON SIGHT AND SOUND SAVINGS

**Texas Instruments**

**Texas Instruments TI 74 programmable calculator.** Dual modes deliver a 70-function scientific calculator and a 113-keyword Basic-language system. Constant memory internal RAM retains 8K bytes even with power off. Peripheral port lets you hook up a printer and cassette recorder.

**SALE 99.99**

**Texas Instruments TI 95 Procalc (TM).** Packs more than 200 functions into a menu oriented, easy-to-use package. Comp value $219

**SALE 169.99**

**Sony stereo cassette recorder includes AM/FM radio. Double cassette deck for hi-speed editing and 5-band graphic equalizer. Red only.**

**Reg. 134.99**

**SALE 99.99**

**Sony mid-size compact disc player programs up to 20 selections. With Automatic Music Sensor.**

**SALE 179.99**

**Sony portable Discman.** With high quality filter and auto-tracking recovery system.

**Reg. 219.99**

**SALE 179.99**

**Polaroid Sun 600 AF camera features advanced sonar autofocusing and built-in electronic flash.**

**Reg. 69.99**

**SALE 49.99**

**Polaroid Spectra Camera.** Fully automatic 10-zone sonar focusing and audio/visual signals. (not shown)

**Reg. 199.99**

**SALE 139.99**

**And save 10% off all Spectra accessories!**

**YOUR CHOICE 69.99**

The MIT 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:

Steven Kanoff, clarinet

The student of American clarinet virtuoso Mitchell Lurie, Steven Kanoff gives one virtuoso recital as part of the Pro Musica series, managed by the Wang Celebrity Series. At 8 pm on Friday, May 8 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street. Free to MIT students.

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20450 in the Student Center.
When I was an undergraduate, I found a lot of shortcomings in the social life of Harvard,” says Frith Rockwood, who three years ago founded the Student Production Association, the group that offered Costello $33,500 to play at Harvard’s Bright Hockey Center—"a pretty hefty sum, considering Costello would be playing a solo acoustic set. Harvard doesn’t have annual Spring Weekend concerts like MIT, Rockwood had revealed earlier in a private conversation. Harvard’s last major concert was with REM three years ago, and a deal to get Talking Heads to play at Soldier’s Field fell through because the administration would not approve it. Then, earlier this year, an anti-apartheid benefit featuring Sine failed to come to fruition because of conflicts in its recording schedule. So here is Costello, being drilled by Harvard students gussied up in sharp suits and ties and beautiful dresses. They offer him a red steinker award for excellence in music. “We’re glad that the administration accepted Elvis,” Rockwood concludes. "Is that a compliment?" Costello asks.

(Please turn to page 15)
Solo performance by Costello brings out harmony, sweet harmony

(Continued from page 10)

The arena is dark. The spotlight falls on one man. A slide projector casts images of the Eiffel Tower and the Beatles upon a widescreen. A television set sits atop the grand piano in the background. The Red Sox are playing the Angels. Maybe it is just coincidental that Costello starts his set with a driving "(The Angels Wanna Wear My Red Shoes)."

Ten years ago, he was your usual angry, young, and totally British. But his pop instincts and thinking-man lyricism helped him seize his way to the forefront of the punk movement with songs like "Red Shoes," "Less Than Zero," and the tender "Alison." His debut album, "My Aim Is True," was so dumbfoundingly brilliant, the critics jumped on him. What a Pale Male! The critics jumps on him. His voice — his signature — has not changed over the years, always strained, always passionate. Sometimes he moans and screams — the rockers. Other times, he whispers, croaks, sings with surprising gentleness — the ballad singer. But his musical style has changed, as he has dabbed in country-western, rhythm and blues, Motown, and, more recently, the folk style of Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens, and Harry Chapin. In concert, his older songs — "Green Shirt," "Oliver's Army," "Radio Sweetheart," "Party Girl" — do not hold up as well as his newer ones. They seem to call for the color and punch that Costello's band, the Attractions, could have lent to the tautness.

In contrast, his songs from the 1986 album "King of America," moody and autobiographical, soar when sung solo. They could be played on the street corner or in the local coffeehouse. In "Brilliant Mistake," Costello bemoans the trap he's set for himself in America, "the Boulevard of Broken Dreams" where "dudes do it with mirrors and with chemicals." He confronts the conflict between his desire for fame and his fear of control: the control that the bland pop culture holds over the artist. He's one of the few musicians trying to show that he wants to control the music change him. He's screaming for help. The words spew out.

Costello has always been a college fixture, but it was only with "Armed Forces" and "Trust" that he started gaining mainstream attention. In challenging this stardom, he stumbled with his third album, "_guess I'm Losing You," for example, the show embar- rassingly laps down as Costello puts on a Martha Stewart display of crying out to his lover (or, on a different level, his listening audi- ence): "I want you, I want you, I want you..."

But perhaps Costello wants the show to bow down at this point, to show his frustra- tion, to show that he wants to control his obses- sion, but that the obsession really controls him. Most of his songs, in fact, concern control: the control that dirty politicians use to run a country, the con- trol that lovers try to tie in America. He is tack- ling this stardom, he stumbled with his third albums, experimenting with large orchestras and more complex ar- rangements. The critics jumped on him.

Costello's solo performance by Costello brings out harmony, sweet harmony. He was a fine idea at the time, now he's a brilliant mistake.

Costello had clearly lost control by the time the indulgent "Goodbye, Cruel World" and his "Best of" collection hit the stores. So he pared down his writing and instrumental arrangements with some help from T-Bone Burnett and came out with the simple, more personal "King." In the same way, singing now in the hockey arena, his shows emanate from wall to wall and threaten to tumble out of control, at times flowing smoothly upon the musical ice. Other times, he picks a fight with the audience. Performing "I Want You," for example, the show embar- rassingly laps down as Costello puts on a Martha Stewart display of crying out to his lover (or, on a different level, his listening audi- ence): "I want you, I want you, I want you..."

But perhaps Costello wants the show to bow down at this point, to show his frustra- tion, to show that he wants to control his obses- sion, but that the obsession really controls him. Most of his songs, in fact, concern control: the control that dirty politicians use to run a country, the con- trol that lovers try to tie in America. He is tack- ling this stardom, he stumbled with his third albums, experimenting with large orchestras and more complex ar- rangements. The critics jumped on him.

Under this program, BayBanks has created a First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy the car. Under this program, BayBanks has created a First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy something you really need — a car.

Under this program, BayBanks has de- veloped a First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy something you really need — a car.

Soon you'll be graduating, and BayBanks would like to get you started with your first auto loan.

The First-Time Borrower Program, BayBanks has a First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy something you really need — a car. Under this program, BayBanks has developed a First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy something you really need — a car.

BayBanks Loan Phone
1-800-232-9876
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to noon

Equity Opportunity Lender
Member FDIC

Graduating seniors... get the credit you deserve at BayBanks.

...at this time, save the Loan Phone number listed below, and apply when you accept a full-time position in New England?

Can you provide written verification from your future employer that you will begin work within 60 days of the date you purchase the car?

Qualifying is Easy. Just answer the following questions. Are you a graduating college senior who has accepted a full-time position in New England? Can you provide written verification from your future employer that you will begin work within 60 days of the date you purchase the car?

If you answer "yes" to both of these ques- tions, you may qualify as a First-Time Borrower.

Under the First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy something you really need — a car.

Under this program, BayBanks has developed a First-Time Borrower Program, a convenient way to establish credit and buy something you really need — a car.

BayBanks Loan Phone
1-800-232-9876
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to noon

Equity Opportunity Lender
Member FDIC

BayBanks... IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.
**On the Town**

**THURSDAY, MAY 7**

**MOTHER'S DAY**

**PARK PLAZA HOTEL**

The Park Plaza Hotel will be honoring mothers and their children May 7-10.

**Tickets:** $15-$21.50.

**APRIL 24 – may 10**

**THE FOGG ART MUSEUM**

...Continues its most current exhibit, "Enclosed Time," a show presenting the recent works of artist Simon Starling. The museum also hosts a number of special events, including an environmental performance with "Living Word" on May 9. At 55 Davis Square just by the University of Massachusetts, Cambridge. The museum's gallery is open daily from 10-5. Tickets: $4.75 for the double bill. Telephone: 254-4355.

**FALLING WATER**

...Continues at the Fogg Art Museum through June 14. The Fogg is located at 455 Oxford Street, Cambridge. For more information, call 874-9300.

**JUNE 16**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston Summer Youth Choir Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 17**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 18**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 19**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 20**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 21**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 22**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 23**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 24**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**MAY 29**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**MAY 30**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**MAY 31**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 1**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 2**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 3**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 4**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 5**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 6**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 7**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 8**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 9**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 10**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 11**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 12**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 13**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.

**JUNE 14**

**THE WANG THEATER**

...Hosts the Boston International Film Festival. For more information, call 253-8739.
**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The MIT Concert Band performs its spring concert at 8 pm on Wednesday, May 10, in Finzel Recital Hall, Weisner Building (E15), 20 Ames Street. Telephone: 497-8200.

**FI lm & VIDEO**


**LECTURES**


**Sunday, May 10**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**The MIT Bass Ensemble** performs at 7 pm in Hawk Recital Hall, 35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. No admission charge. Tel: 495-4700.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**The MIT Bass Ensemble** performs at 7 pm in Hawk Recital Hall, 35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. No admission charge.

**Saturday, May 9**

Tel: 495-4700.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**On The Town**

Nina Weiner and Dancers at the Northeastern University Alumni Auditorium, May 7 thru 9.

**Postritory**

The 1984 Postritory, "1200 New York Avenue," will be presented only on Friday, May 19, at 8 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston. Tickets: $6. Tel: 497-8200.

**Sunday, May 10**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**The MIT Bass Ensemble** performs at 7 pm in Hawk Recital Hall, 35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. No admission charge. Tel: 495-4700.

**POPLAR MUSIC**

World fame performs at The Institute of Contemporary Art, 267 East Broadway, Boston. Tickets: $10. Tel: 495-5100.

**Monday, May 11**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**


**Tuesday, May 12**

**POPLAR MUSIC**

H. Rodger and Nardcsc, with a "B. S. O. " and "V.L.O. " in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston. Tickets: $8. Tel: 497-8200.
T.I.M Beaver

By Kevin Burns

---

DOUBLE-DIGIT DEFLATION

The best advertising deal on campus just got 12% cheaper

Effective with the June 1 (Commencement) issue, The Tech's advertising rate for ASA/GSC-recognized student activities and student living groups will be reduced to $3.00/column-inch. This rate will remain in effect through May, 1988. Call our Advertising Manager at x3-1541 for more details.
Try on Champion for great summer looks. Bold color and fresh designs add new appeal to classic polos and t-shirts. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

A. Tank top
   - T-shirt with 3 beavers and MIT letters: $11
   - Long-sleeved polo shirt with Helney lock: $23

B. T-shirt with metallic ink
   - T-shirt with multi-color design: $11
   - Reversible t-shirt: $17

C. MIT sweatpants
   - Baseball shirt: $38

D. Shorts with elasticized waistband, 100% cotton twill
   - White t-shirt with bold stripe and MIT letters: $13

Choose from these or many other new and exciting styles at the new MIT Coop at Kendall.
Women's Studies Program suffers

(Continued from page 4)

MIT's new Women's Studies Program.

We are very afraid that those actions will in fact lead to the dismantling of the Women's Studies programs. There are no faculty members in Women's Studies who are qualified to teach Women's Studies at MIT, and we are very concerned that we want to, because of the sense of intellectual community that exists there.

In addition, there is a real disciplinary knowledge and guiding vi-
sion that may well feel that it is worth their effort to put in the extra work for a program in which MIT has demonstrated ongoing commitment and support.

If MIT continues down the path of a high-quality program would be unfortunate — not only for the MIT Women's Studies Program, but also for the many uses of which MIT has demonstrated over the past generation of being a leader in the field of women's studies.

Perry and the Women's Studies Program also agree that there is no reason to continue the program unless it is demonstrated that MIT can accept the depth and breadth of the perspective of the century-old offerings by the Women's Studies Program. And if Perry is not retained and the program is declined to a status of MIT, there is no opportunity to recruit more women students that might have a positive impact on this growing program.

Already, members of the MIT community have expressed concern about Perry's departure, among them are Angela Conley, the president of the Undergraduate Council, who wrote the letter to the Dean of Humanities.

Conley explained how Perry had worked with the Administrations Office to produce a recruitment videotape demonstrating the quality of teaching available at MIT, and showing potential female students that there exist many female role models here. Among the highly rated speakers at the Administrations Office concluded for help on the project, she said. Perry was the only faculty member willing to give her time.

Because of their strong concern about the unusual pro-
dress of this case, a number of senior faculty are urging the ad-
ministration to reconsider the Women's Studies Program's decision to dis-
miss Perry. Among there are Pro-
fessors Leo Marx in Science, Technology, and Society; Barry Carter in Cognitive Science; Julia Thompson in Philosophy; and Vincent Low in Political Science.

In addition, a number of stu-
dents of the Undergraduate Association Council have initiated a petition drive to support reconsid-
eration of the case. By May 14, the last day of classes.

For the sake of the Women's Studies Program, and MIT as a whole, we hope the administration listens to them. Until Pro-


HASS reform has a hidden agenda

(Continued from page 4)

The faculty have not been the students for their interest. Pro-


"NEW REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGIES: SOME SCIENTIFIC & RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES"

Prof. David Hausman
Rev. Bernard Campbell
Rabbi Daniel R. Shavit

WEDNESDAY, May 6, 1987
7:30 p.m.
77 Mass. Ave., M.I.T. Room 8-105
Sponsored by M.I.T. Fellows Club
For information call 253-2982.
Honda Owners

- NOW SPECIALIZING IN HONDA CARS ONLY
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
- HONDA FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
- HOURLY RATE: $6.00 BELOW DEALER

CARL'S SUNOCO

209 Broadway, Camb., MA 547-1950
(NEAR KENDALL SQUARE AND MBTA)

5% Off All Labor
On any Honda with this coupon
GET IT DONE RIGHT THE FIRST TIME AND PAY LESS!
Automatic and standard transmission repairs
and internal engine repairs are our specialties

**USE YOUR COLLEGE DIPLOMA TO BUY A NEW CAR.**

Thats right! If you're a 1987 college graduate and meet a few simple requirements, you can be driving an exciting new Pontiac. All you need is your college diploma, proof of employment, the ability to meet monthly payments and no derogatory credit references. You'll get a $400 rebate on a purchase price or a 90-day deferral of your payments as a graduation present from us. Come into Columbia today for all the details and drive away in a new Fireo or Trans AM or Sunbird convertible.

M.I.T. Community
Summer Softball

Organizational Meeting Wed May 6
Umpire Meeting Wed May 13
5:30 PM
Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

For more information, contact:
Marino D. Tavezas, MITCSS Coordinator
MIT Rm. 20B-131, Messages: 782-2073
(Continued from page 1)

"cut the mustard," he assured. "Minorities did not come to MIT to be part of the "dominant culture," Ellis-Hagler asserted, but to learn skills they need to help their own communities. Ellis-Hagler asked the audience to join hands in a line to show a unified commitment against racism. About fifty-five people did so, though there were some gaps in the line.

Divestment, MIT's South African scholarships

Seven Penn G, a member of the Coalition Against Apartheid, said that MIT Corporation members are ignorant of the truth about South Africa because understanding the situation would not make them richer. MIT currently has about $180 million invested in companies that do business with South Africa.

Penn criticized MIT's South African scholarship programs. "By sponsoring scholarships for South African blacks, MIT just moves these students from one racist environment (South Africa) to another (MIT)," Penn said. Faculty exchange programs between MIT and South African colleges only give credibility to South African schools that best MIT faculty, he added.

Penn listed alternative academic programs to benefit South African blacks. MIT should support schools like the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College in Tanzania, run by the African National Congress to teach South African refugees, he said. MIT could also sponsor faculty exchanges with colleges in the "frontline states," countries bordering South Africa and Namibia. These cities would allow the South African blacks to learn "their own system" instead of America's, and not be restricted to "white, western ideology," Penn said.

Deutch proposes (Continued from page 1)

Deutch responded, "Even though it is important in the decision, I don't foresee this change affecting it in any way.

Browne agreed, saying that although teaching is important, it is not the only criterion in the tenure decision. "It's likely that a faculty member who is a great researcher but a poor teacher will be promoted, but a wonderful teacher that only has a lukewarm research program will not be promoted.

Brown's comment about the predominance of research in tenure decisions is a prevailing attitude at the Institute, asserted Undergraduate Association Vice President Alan B. Davidson '89. "The Institute is telling us that it has room for great researchers but not for great teachers," he said.

When asked whether he expects any student input on the proposed change, Deutch said, "Even though we always welcome student input, this is an issue that is solely a faculty matter.

Deavidson said that getting student input into the tenure process is very difficult. "The faculty feel that this is their issue as to who will stay in their departments. As a result it is a very sensitive problem when we, the students, try to get involved."

Under the tenure process, the real decision as to whether a faculty member gets tenure is made in departmental faculty committees, Davidson said. "With the possible exception of Course XI, Urban Studies and Planning, no student sits on these committees," he noted.

The UA should set the tone and let the deciding committees know that student input needs to be gathered in some effective way. It will be a long time, and with only a very open-minded faculty, that students will be sitting in on the departmental tenure committees, he concluded.

People Against Racism held a rally last Friday on the steps of 77 Mass. Ave.

It's absolutely true. Clean, comfortable rooms close to all major attractions starting at just $55 a night. At The New Times Square Hotel located in the midst of New York's theater district. Our price is not based on double occupancy, so you don't pay double the advertised price. All rooms are newly remodeled and include cable color TV. And we'll even throw in continental breakfast and free parking. So how do we do it? Call us toll-free at 1-800-242-4343 for all the details.

255 West 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 354-7900
Toll-free, 1-800-242-4343
Weekly Rates Available
Special Rates for Students

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1987
PAGE 18

CATHOLIC
COMMUNITY

Welcome You!

Barbecue Sunday!
1:15 pm near Student Center

Mass
Sundays 9-12-5
MIT Chapel

ARE WE CRAZY?

INCREDBLE.
A HOTEL ROOM IN NYC FOR ONLY $55 A NIGHT.

It's absolutely true. Clean, comfortable rooms close to all major attractions starting at just $55 a night. At The New Times Square Hotel located in the midst of New York's theater district. Our price is not based on double occupancy, so you don't pay double the advertised price. All rooms are newly remodeled and include cable color TV. And we'll even throw in continental breakfast and free parking. So how do we do it? Call us toll-free at 1-800-242-4343 for all the details.

255 West 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 354-7900
Toll-free, 1-800-242-4343
Weekly Rates Available
Special Rates for Students
Spring Weekend

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1987

DU Steak Fry

SABTURDAY, MAY

Mr. Spring Weekend Contest

The "Pointey Sisters"

Alpha Phi Nerd Auction

Amherst Alley Party
I --

I --

I ~IIIl

b

- 1 111 g

P-3IL

----- F--- -- ·-  --- - ----

I

I

- I  ·IC-·ll g 'P· - -- ---- -- --

.6

D

DE

e; 

I

E

La

r

cp

gt

B

eh

Br

Br

E

I

ME PAGE 20 The Tech TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1987

I--

I. --

I --

I

I

- I  ·IC-·ll g 'P· - -- ---- -- --

.6

D

DE

e; 

I

E

La

r

cp

gt

B

eh

Br

Br

E

I

Laffont said he and O'Regan apologized to each other shortly after the incident. "There was nothing wrong with the first CP [O'Regan]," Rodriguez said. "His apology showed that he is a positive part of the community." Rodriguez said he was not trying to stop the Campus Police officer from dispersing the crowd nor from confiscating the student's whiskey bottle. "I just thought that he [O'Regan] could do it in a more polite manner."

(Continued from page 1)

resisting," Gonzalez said. "I couldn't understand it at all.

Rodriguez said he was taken to the Cambridge Police Station. He was released around 2 am on a $20 bail.

Olivieri: Fratto may have misread Rodriguez' actions

In the hour before the end of the party, the Campus Police officers broke up four fights, and the situation for the police was "very tense," Olivieri noted. Many people refused to leave the alley after the party had ended. In this atmosphere, Fratto may have misread Rodriguez' actions. "Fratto came upon the scene a little after the exchange between O'Regan and Laffont."

"I know Manuel had no malicious intent, but you just cannot put your hands on a police officer," Olivieri said. Rodriguez also refused to move away from the alley. He may not have understood the difficulty the police were experiencing in dispersing the crowd, Olivieri said.

Nevertheless, Olivieri said he is still investigating the general conduct of the Campus Police officers at the end of the party and the events leading to Rodriguez' arrest. "I'm questioning whether my officers exerted enough patience or whether they were a little jumpy because of all the tension and fighting," Olivieri said.

Rodriguez said that Olivieri talked with him for an hour yesterday morning and asked Rodriguez to explain "in great detail how Officer Fratto treated me and what his attitudes were." Fratto's attitude was one of "I am the law; you are a stupid student," Rodriguez claimed. Fratto's actions were "militaristic," he said.

Olivieri told Rodriguez that he would discuss the incident with Fratto, who has been with the Campus Police since 1976. "I'm sorry it happened at all, let alone to a representative of the students," Olivieri said. "It was a difficult night, where [Rodriguez'] good intentions went astray."

Rodriguez did not think his arrest was racially motivated. "I think it was more because I was questioning his authority."

Because Rodriguez had no malicious intentions, the Campus Police sought to have his case "continued without a finding." In December, Rodriguez will appear in court again and have the arrest expunged from his record. Until then, Rodriguez remains on probation.

Nevertheless, Olivieri said he is still investigating the general conduct of the Campus Police officers at the end of the party and the events leading to Rodriguez' arrest. "I'm questioning whether my officers exerted enough patience or whether they were a little jumpy because of all the tension and fighting," Olivieri said.

Rodriguez did not think Fratto's actions were representative of all the Campus Police. "Of the Campus Police, most of them really try to do a good job. Most of the officers are very nice," Laffont said. Olivieri told Rodriguez that he would discuss the incident with Fratto, who has been with the Campus Police since 1976. "I'm sorry it happened at all, let alone to a representative of the students," Olivieri said. "It was a difficult night, where [Rodriguez'] good intentions went astray."

Rodriguez did not think his arrest was racially motivated. "I think it was more because I was questioning his authority."

Because Rodriguez had no malicious intentions, the Campus Police sought to have his case "continued without a finding." In December, Rodriguez will appear in court again and have the arrest expunged from his record. Until then, Rodriguez remains on probation.

Rodriguez action not representative of CPs

Rodriguez did not think Fratto's actions were representative of all the Campus Police. "Of the Campus Police, most of them really try to do a good job. Most of the officers are very nice," Laffont said. Olivieri told Rodriguez that he would discuss the incident with Fratto, who has been with the Campus Police since 1976. "I'm sorry it happened at all, let alone to a representative of the students," Olivieri said. "It was a difficult night, where [Rodriguez'] good intentions went astray."

Rodriguez did not think his arrest was racially motivated. "I think it was more because I was questioning his authority."

Because Rodriguez had no malicious intentions, the Campus Police sought to have his case "continued without a finding." In December, Rodriguez will appear in court again and have the arrest expunged from his record. Until then, Rodriguez remains on probation.

U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE

James R. Wachob
Senior Foreign Service Officer

Will meet with persons interested in careers in the Foreign Service on

Wednesday, May 6
at 10 am, 1 pm, and 3 pm
in the office of Career Services, Room 12-170

For additional information, Ms. Phyllis Jackson
please call: 253-4733

CLASS OF 1989
Ring Ordering and Delivery

Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8
Monday, May 11
10 - 3, Lobby 10

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING*