MIT rebuts Biden charge

By Seth Gordon

No more than 47 percent of graduate students on campus is the Department of Defense, stated Professor Kenneth A. Smith '58, MIT associate provost and vice president for research. The statement was made in response to Democratic presidential candidate Joseph R. Biden Jr., who in July said, "75 to 80 percent of those brilliant students at MIT are doing defense research on campus from the DOD." Smith reported that the DOE's two largest grants to MIT are for the Plasma Fusion Center and the Laboratory for Nuclear Sciences, which receive $15 million and $20 million dollars a year, respectively.

Smith said that in a news conference "MIT doesn't get more than "nickels and dimes" from the DOE for such research. The Department of Energy is responsible for developing and building nuclear weapons; however, Smith said that MIT does not get more than "nickels and dimes" from the DOE for such research. Smith stated: "Only about eight percent of our graduate students (and very few of our undergraduate students) receive stipends from work sponsored by the Department of Defense."

The Student Financial Aid Office confirmed that only graduate students would be likely to do defense work. Thomas H. Cook, a student member of the Military Influence on Campus Research Committee, asserted that the increase in graduate students at "MIT was almost certainly" due to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The budget for research at Lincoln during fiscal year 1987 had increased by 26 percent over 1986, according to preliminary figures released by Associate Director of Finance John A. Carrié '75. The budget for research and operations the same year only increased by 13 percent over 1986, according to the MIT News Office.

The US Air Force announced Wednesday that its research contract with Lincoln for the Oct. 1, 1987-Sept. 30, 1987 fiscal year will total $192.8 million. The Air Force acts as the federal government's agency for channelling funds since Lincoln is located at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Lincoln does work for all the military services, in addition to the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Professor John M. Deutch '61 said that increased subcontracting activity is the primary cause of the budget increase. MIT did not add, and still does not intend to hire more Lincoln staff, he said. But Thomas H. Cook, a student member of the Military Influence on Campus Research Committee, asserted that the increase in graduate students at "MIT was almost certainly" due to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

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MIT: Biden exaggerates defense ties

In fact, the ONR performed many of the duties of the National Science Foundation before that foundation was established, Brace added.

Direct military research would have to be classified due to its very nature, Brace said. Although there are no projects on campus directly related to weapons research, some are suspiciously close, he admitted. Brace did not elaborate on such projects.

Smith noted that no classified research is done on campus. Classified research is done at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, which is primarily funded by the DOD. Twenty-seven MIT students worked at Lincoln Laboratory last year, according to Allan Grotenstein, assistant to the lab director. Grotenstein said he does not believe this figure has "changed radically" over past years.

The Lincoln Fiscal Office had no record of how much of Lincoln Laboratory's budget was spent on classified research.

United Technologies funds final phase of Project Daedalus

Although only one pilot can fly Daedalus, a team of pilots is needed to ensure that one will definitely be healthy and in proper condition when weather permits the Crete-Greece flight, Scott added. The Crete-Greece flight will mark the completion of the third and final phase of the Daedalus project.

The first phase, April 1985 to April 1986, determined the feasibility of the flight and conducted research in aerodynamics, structures, meteorology, and physiology. The second phase, June 1986 to January 1987, validated the technology developed during Phase I, provided design data for Phase III, and set four new records for human-powered flight through the construction and testing of a prototype plane, the Michelob Light Eagle. From its conception, the Daedalus project has maintained emphasis on student involvement, Scott said. Presently, there are nine MIT undergraduates on the research team.
FBI makes overseas terrorist arrest

The Justice Department announced yesterday that a Luba-

The Senate voted to restrict SDI tests

The United Auto Workers announced a tentative con-

Right to call someone “sleezebag” upheld

A federal judge thinks there is a constitutional right to
call someone a “sleezebag” who “sipped up from the
BYES.” District Judge James Carrigan of Denver was rul-
ing on the case of a former coach in the defunct US Foot-
ball League. The coach described one player’s agent as
day — after the agent disabled the player’s prize. The
agent filed a slander suit, but the judge dismissed it. He said “sleezebag” expression opinion — and opinion is pro-
tected by the First Amendment.

No farewell game for Niekro

The charges stem from a July 1985 incident at the Beirut
terrorist arrest

The State Department has criticized a private group’s
plan to float balloons into Laos, advertising rewards for
the rescue of any American MIA’s and POW’s. US offi-
cials say the plan could hurt official efforts to account
for the missing. State Department spokesman Charles
Bratton said the efforts could be “counterproductive and
often harm offi-
cial attempts to obtain a full accounting.

Reagan praises Constitution, defends Bork

President Reagan praised the Constitution, and got in a
good spot if embattled Supreme Court nominee Robert H.
Bork, on Constitution Day yesterday. He first spoke in
Philadelphia, where the Constitution was signed 200 years
ago yesterday. He said the framers produced a document
that would change the world “profoundly and forever.”
Later, at a fund-raiser for US Sen. John Heflin (R-AL),
Bork lauded himself to be “a conservative,” even if the
Judiciary Committee would not.

Biden counters plagiarism charges

Judiciary Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden (D-DE)
said yesterday’s “no coincidence” that a controversy
over whether he’s committed plagiarism emerged during
discussion hearings for Supreme Court nominee
Robert H. Bork. The Democratic presidential contender
told reporters in a phone call that he “wished he was a
Republican — opponents” who’ve spread“ information
about the source of his rhetoric.” Biden conceded he’d not
failed to credit others for parts of his campaign speech
material, but said it was “no big deal.” And he admitted he
had put two decades for the Brave’s law school paper 23
years ago — but said he made up for it by retaking the course.

Senate votes to restrict SDI tests

The Senate voted yesterday to require Congressional
approval for all tests of President Reagan’s Strategic De-
fense Initiative that would violate the existing interpreta-
tion of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The vote
was largely along party lines with Democrats supporting
the measure, Republicans opposing. Reagan has threat-
ed to veto the measures, but the bill’s chief sponsor, US
Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA), said that might do the President
more harm than good. Nunn said a veto might be fol-
Lowed by congressional approval of a more restrictive
measure.

UAW, Ford reach tentative agreement

The United Auto Workers announced a tentative con-
tract agreement with Ford yesterday. The UAW said the
agreement — which still must be approved by union lead-
ers and members — would bring higher pay and greater
job protection to more than 100,000 US autoworkers.

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NFL players threaten strike Monday

The NFL Players Association has threatened to strike
after Monday night’s Patriots-Jen game if negotiations
between the two sides do not produce a contract by then.
Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw has
said a strike is inevitable and owners’ negotiating chief
Jack Donlan has said a strike is inevitable and owners’ negotiating chief
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Policy on sexually explicit films is unenforceable

The recent Registration Day screening of an X-rated movie at East Campus — a violation of MIT policy — raises questions about implementing MIT’s Policy on Sexually Explicit Films. Specifically, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs’ reluctance to enforce the policy — even after two clear violations that occurred in the past — is strongly indicative of a lack of interest and commitment to the policy’s legitimacy.

The pornography policy — initiated by Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay in 1984 — has been sharply criticized over the past three years by student groups ranging from The Tech to the Committee to Promote Free Expression. The pornography controversy developed because some community members believed that such films were detrimental to women’s environment at MIT. As Ruth Perry, director of the Women’s Studies Program, wrote in these pages in 1985: “The issue is the environment for women at MIT, and Dean McBay’s steps to improve that environment were prompted by women students’ complaints about harassment following the showing of pornographic films.”

Despite these valid concerns, The Tech stated as early as 1985 that “strict screening restrictions would compromise freedom of speech. The right to express ideas contrary, unpleasant, or even repugnant to certain people is guaranteed by the First Amendment and United States Constitution.” Finally, the right to protest such contrary, unpleasant, or repugnant ideas is likewise protected. These principles should be the response to the screening of such films, rather than a censorship policy.

The policy calls for an ad hoc committee of faculty, staff and students to review sexually explicit films. Films that fail to meet review criteria may not be shown on Registration Day or other official events. Also, administrators are given the right to protest such contrary, unpleasant, or repugnant ideas. But he red not “think the COD could too usefully handle such an issue.”

The administration’s position is clear: “The recent Registration Day screening of an X-rated movie at East Campus — an X-rated film Deep-Throat at East Campus. In his actions, it ‘was fairly clear that he was doing everything he could to violate every aspect of the policy,” said James R. Tewhey, associate dean for student affairs.

Yet, by filing a complaint against Dershowitz, Tewhey chose to pass the buck of enforcement to the Committee on Discipline. He said that if the COD found the policies to be unenforceable, he would interpret that as a statement about the policy: “Something would be done, possibly modifying or scrapping the policy.”

Tewhey apparently wants the COD to pass its judgment on the pornographic policy. That is clearly not the COD’s job. In 1983, Robert L. Hoffman, then associate dean for student affairs, said that any person offended by the showing of the movie was welcome to write to the Committee on Discipline. But he did not think “the COD could too usefully handle such a judgment.” He said the COD would instead strive to reconcile the policy.

On the other hand, the policy clearly points to the Dean’s Office’s role in the enforcement of the policy: “Violations of the sexual assault policy by students... during the first four weeks of the semester, or during Orientation week.” Also, “any allegations of sexual assault should be brought to the attention of the Office of Community Standards.”

Tewhey has yet to announce his response to the recent East Campus infraction, and he will probably take his time. Nevertheless, it is fast becoming apparent that MIT’s pornographic policy will be construed as vague, overly interpreted and inconsistent — can now be viewed as unenforceable, as well.

The education of a young black man

What have we learned, Edmond Perry? If you were alive today, you’d be about 19, or 20 or 25 years old, a college student, working hard, having fun. But something had happened, and now you’re gone. Your life ended violently. Maybe it was your fault, but maybe it was not, as well.

If you could speak to us, may be you could have told us of the frustration, the anger, and the mistakes you made. You should have understood how you had to protect your blackness — how you were part of a good people whose skin was a different color.

You came from the streets of Harlem, but through a scholarship-program in Boston, you entered Phillips Exeter Academy, a preparatory school in New Hampshire. You got good grades. You went to Spade during your junior year. Upon graduating in June of 1983, you pleased to enter Stanford University.

People who know you said you had such a bright future ahead of you, but they probably never asked you how you felt about it. On the surface, you were the "model black man." You had everything that everybody wanted: your parents, your friends, your classmates. You had a strong role to play. It was a good student whose skin was a different color from white. It became a cofee.

Institute needs to address the issue of rape

To the Editor:

This fall, the MIT community was informed that a woman was raped in Bexley Hall this summer. The flyer distributed to students stated as early as June, it’s claimed that you tried to hide yourself — black, Hispanic, American Indian — who hadcome from one reality and been entered into another.

In rebellion, you took on a street-smart, brash persona, and, according to one book recently published, you began to sell drugs to your classmates. Born in one world, you exaggerated your role to those around you, and, in order to search the white world you now lived in, the one that pretended to understand you. You grew angry and out of control. You attacked what you saw as racism in other people, and you had seen others state themselves as black, Hispanic, American Indian — who had come from one reality and been dropped into another.

This is what I would tell you: The scholar is a person who brings underprivileged minority students into higher education — legitimately. You can only legitimize that racism goes beyond keeping these students out the door. The programs must also recognize that racism exists, and that students cope with the old and new worlds of their past, present and future. All this goes for institutions of higher education. You have a right to edit or condense letters. Shorter letters will be marked as such and printed in a distinctive format.

The Tech.

Volume 107. Number 34
Friday, September 18, 1987

Editorial
Policy on sexually explicit films is unenforceable

column/Thomas T. Huang
The education of a young black man

feedback

Boston Church of Christ needs to exercise more self-restraint

To the Editor:

I was writing to express my concern about the article on the Boston Church of Christ ("Boston Church of Christ: a failure of the Christian phase fresh," Sept. 11). Specifically, I find the following statements from the particular article to be disturbing.

"Administrators cautioned that these specific incidents were a noble tale based heavily on Interphase student perceptions, in that students reacted to advances in different ways." In my opinion, the preceding statement clearly represents a subtle and intentional dismissal of the reactions of the Interphase students who were the victims.

Firstly, the author of the article was too vague in his statement implicating administrators. There are many people at MIT who are qualified to be administrators. Secondly, regardless of the reasons behind the actions of the administrators, the opinions of those students who said they had never been dismissed — no matter how subtle the dismissal — because their opinions were valid. What appears to be unknown is that the Interphase students were not the only students who were the targets of the recruiters.

Earlier this summer, I was a participant in MIT’s Minority Summer Science Research Program. During the first four weeks of the program, I had had encounters with six different members of the BCC, and invitations were extended to me on more than one occasion.

(The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-403.)

Letters and cartoons must be sent to the Editor in response to the editorial. They may be typed double spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139. Letters and cartoons must also be mailed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139. Letters and cartoons must be sent to the Editor in response to the editorial. They may be typed double spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139. Letters and cartoons must also be mailed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139. Letters and cartoons must be sent to the Editor in response to the editorial. They may be typed double spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139. Letters and cartoons must also be mailed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139.
Rape is growing concern at MIT

(Continued from page 4)

It is the responsibility of the entire MIT community to work actively to create and maintain an environment safe for all who live and work here. We need to provide safe access to resources that are not only essential and enriching part of our education. No stage of our education or our community should suffer from limitations on these necessities.

To a large degree, the MIT Campus Police would simply be fulfilling the job of the responsibility of protecting students. But they cannot do it alone. There are issues that affect a growing number of MIT students that have not been adequately addressed by the campus at large.

With more women entering MIT, each year more seriously consider the threat of rape. The previously mentioned flyer stated that 250 rapes have been reported to the MIT Campus Police since 1971. Although even one rape is too many, this number may not seem so alarming.

But statistics suggest that only one in ten rapes is ever reported; this statistic suggests that 10000 rapes may occur since 1971. So this figure might not deserve attention.

Many colleges have explored various systems of security. Some schools have installed campus-wide emergency phones that are directly connected to the school's police station. If a phone is lifted, the location of the phone is texted at the police station and an officer will go the phone immediately. Other schools have strict guest lists and locked doors monitoring those who use the facilities.

No method of security is practical or satisfactory. But New MIT Coop is too far for some residents

To the Editor:

I know that the deed is done, and there isn't much that we can do about it. Nevertheless, I would like to express my feelings to the Kendall Squad. I live in New House, which is easily a mile from the square, although I feel much more like five miles when you're looking back in town.

The old location was ideal. It was in the center of the community, distant from East and West Canary, and very accessible to the fraternity and Independent Living Groups down Massachusetts Avenue and across the river.

Furthermore, it was near everything else we needed. You could go to the book exchange upstairs, then up to the Coop to buy your books, then down to the Coop to buy your groceries, then up to the book exchange upstairs, then to the library to search for a good time should you make more informed decisions during Rush. To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Osgood Ougood's column in the Tech. "Skit diminished Rush Week," Sept. 11. Osgood seems to be the opinion that it is a good idea to keep up the tradition of Rush Week in the dark and left to our own "acquaintance rape week." Rather than being better informed about what they can expect, he feels the search for a good time should override all other activities.

This reasoning is false. It is true that incoming freshmen can be overwhelmed and confused about Rush and about the college in general. It is true that they may be insecure and prevent future victimization. That is why we have the Rape Crisis Line. It is estimated that one-third of all women will be raped in their lifetime. Clearly, this is a serious issue. It is unacceptable to not address such oppressive conditions. And while it is out of our control to completely escape the threat of sexual assault, as a community we can protect by not accepting conditions that facilitate that crime.

Furthermore, we should immediately create support systems that work to fight the myths associated with rape within the community. Women do not want to be raped; no one deserves to be raped. But until we confront the issue of rape we are equipped to do anything about it. Alson Lynch '90

Church recruiters need self-restraint

For many, Rush Week is to destroy much of the fun of the entire process. Rather than limit their possibilities, I would certainly have welcomed a little less confusion and a little more solid knowledge about what was really going on.

Informing freshmen can make better decisions during Rush Week

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Informing freshmen can make better decisions during Rush Week
Frosh deserve to know what happens during Rush Week

(Continued from page 3)

with them. Most of the froshmen I've met over the three Rush Weeks I've seen at MIT have seemed superiors- 
men acting like themselves. The frosh were guilty, if at all, only of making somewhat nerv- 
ous attempts at conversation in a foreign environment.

Further, for those froshmen who are interested in a fraternity or sorority, certain facts of life have to be faced. Not everyone is offered a bid, and a rushee shouldn't expect bids from ever- 
where he visits; flushing is a part of Rush and shouldn't be kept se-
cret.

In fact, though it may seem cruel to the froshmen, most fres- 
men try to inform people who they are interested in a fraternity or sorority, certain facts of life have to be faced. Not everyone is offered a bid, and a rushee shouldn't expect bids from ever-
where he visits; flushing is a part of Rush and shouldn't be kept se-
cert.

Forcing Rush to be a complete mystery, however, misleads stu-
dents about what the Institute is like and assumes a level of intelli-
gence and maturity on the part of the freshmen far below what they posses.

Adam B. Rosen '88

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Kampuchea still violates freedoms

To the Editor:

A former Kampuchean civil police officer who left the country in 1984, recently told an Amnesty International researcher that Kampuchean policemen have a maxim: "It is okay to arrest someone by mistake, as long as no one is released by mistake."

The former policeman then explained that in Kampuchea "evidence against someone is not necessary to decide on his or her arrest; a simple suspicion of contacts with enemies of the regime is enough for someone to be taken into custody, sometimes for months or years."

The newly formed MIT chapter of Amnesty International is participating in a worldwide campaign to protect human rights in the People's Republic of Kampuchea. Amnesty's concern is that country include arbitrary political arrest and imprisonment, torture, executions, treatment of "mised people," unfair political trials and inadequate prison conditions.

Amnesty is also concerned about the involvement of Vietnamese forces and advisors in human rights abuses and about human rights violations committed by the opposition Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea. Amnesty's concern is that this country include arbitrary political arrest and imprisonment, torture, executions, treatment of "mised people," unfair political trials and inadequate prison conditions.

Amnesty has identified two prison centers operated by the Partie of Democratic Kampuchea since 1976. Officials of the CGDK represent Kampuchea at the UN. Each of the three parties in the coalition has its own army and its own administrative structure and foreign relations program. All three parties also have unilateral authority over their own military personnel and administrative structures, as well as over civilian populations in camps they control.

Amnesty has information on three detention centers operated by the Partie of Democratic Kampuchea, one of the parties of the CGDK. Former prisoners have testified that in some cases prisoners are detained arbitrarily, shackled and compelled to perform labor under life-threatening conditions. Amnesty has also received reports that Partie troops have executed extrajudicially Kampucheeans in camps under Partie administration.

Amnesty has identified two prison centers operated by the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, another party to the CGDK. Military and civil agents of the KPNLF have reportedly executed political and other prisoners at centers, occasionally bludgeoning them to death with nail-molded staffs. Female refugees have also reported being beaten and raped at military camps administered by the KPNLF.

Amnesty also maintains that officials of the Democratic Kampuchea be brought to justice in accordance with international law for practices and policies which according to available evidence resulted in the deaths of between one and two million of Kampuchea's approxi- mately eight million citizens between 1975 and 1979.

Richard R. Koch

 Editor
HPTHTPT! Breathed’s "Billy and the Boingers Bootleg" is a big blast

By MARK KANTROWITZ

"Billy and the Boingers Bootleg is Berke Breathed's best book. Even if you have faithfully clipped each and every Bloom County strip as it appeared in the newspapers, having them all together in one coffee table-sized volume adds an extra measure of dazzlement and delight.

The material has all been published before, and the attempt at getting separate strips into a print runs thin at best. Storyline notwithstanding, the chuckles are still there. From "Opus" Star Trek Strategic Defense Project to his engagement to Lola Granville and from Kneebob the Banshee (who loves pop tarts) to Bill the Cat's heavy metal rock group, the book contains all the cartoons since the publication of Breathed's last book, "Mom Quest: Opus Goes Home."

Besides the hilarity, the book includes a soft-vinyl record with two of the Boingers' hits, "R-Stink-Bur-L-Ow-U" and "I'm a Boinger. You absolutely must hear the lyrics."

If the lack of color alignment in the Sunday Features has ever rubbed you the wrong way, "Billy and the Boingers Bootleg" will satisfy you with 22 pages of full-color, non-blurred perfection.

Breathed's satirical wit, measured build-up to the punchline, and subtle commentary on current affairs, enable the comic to form one of the most amusing compilations of comic strips ever.

Note: Previous Bloom County books by Berke Breathed include LOOSE TAILS, TOONS FOR OUR TIMES, PENGUIN DREAMS and Stranger Things, BLOOM COUNTY BABY, and FIVE YEARS OF BLOOM COUNTY and "Mom Quest: Opus Goes Home."

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**HELLRAISER**

Directed and written by Clive Barker. Starring Andrew Robinson and Clare Higgins. Sneak preview presented by the Lecture Series Committee.

By Allan T. Duffin

There seem to be three basic types of horror movie: gory, crispy like The Exorcist, slick rice-and-dice movies like Friday the 13th series, and a "middle ground" that neither scares too much nor takes itself too seriously. Clive Barker's Hellraiser slides cleanly into the third category.

Barker, who is considered to be England's answer to Stephen King (his work includes the series Books of Blood), wrote and directed Hellraiser. The movie was sneak-previewed to a capacity crowd in Room 26100 last Wednesday night. During the postmortem question-and-answer period, Barker commented that his goal in writing horror was "to tell good stories and to take reasonably believable characters and put them into situations of jeopardy." And there is plenty of jeopardy in Hellraiser.

The movie begins like a poor man's slice-and-dice novel—like the movies Barker so admired for its special effects. A few months before her marriage to Larry, so, in good faith, Barker commented that "there aren't enough good movies around." Hellraiser has its blood-and-guts scenes, but what is truly gory about the movie is that it isn't worth watching. Fans of makeup and special effects might find the movie interesting from a technical standpoint, but everyone else will be disappointed.

As a first-time director, Clive Barker experiments with all sorts of camera shots which, along with Christopher Young's unremarkable music score, make for some fairly good moments of suspense. But the continuous drone of the music becomes annoying, and the story plods along. Hellraiser's cinematography looks sufficiently dark and spooky, but the characterizations are tired and the script falls far short of Barker's goal of mixing scares with black humor.

Barker commented that "there aren't enough good movies around." Hellraiser has its blood-and-guts scenes, but what is truly gory about the movie is that it isn't worth watching. Fans of makeup and special effects might find the movie interesting from a technical standpoint, but everyone else will be disappointed.

Andrew Robinson, who gets top billing but is relegated to second banana behind Clare Higgins' Julia, might look vaguely familiar to avid TV watchers (the hero appeared in the original Dirty Harry). Robinson tries to make the most of his part as loving father and confused husband, but he looks too tense to suspend any disbelief. (He also never blinks his eyes.) Since the characters in Hellraiser are never truly terrified, it is hard to take any of them seriously. Clare Higgins is sufficiently spooky throughout the movie, but there is never any deviation from her moody attitude; consequently, her character is one-dimensional and dull.

Hellraiser gradually comes to focus on the character of Larry's daughter Kirsty, played by Ashley Laurence (from daytime TV's Capitol). Kirsty eventually has to battle the Cenobites, who tell her that they are "a waste of good suffering." Laurence is fairly believable and screams on cue, but there must be better parts down the road.

**THE T1-95 ADVANCED PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR**

The T1-95 Advanced Programmable Calculator is the second of Texas Instruments' new line of programmable calculators. The T1-95 is designed for high-school and college students, and for professionals in fields such as engineering, science, medicine, and finance.

Features:

- **Advanced Programming Capabilities**: The T1-95 offers advanced programming capabilities, including a memory for storing programs, and a built-in programming language. The language is fully programmable, allowing users to create their own functions and routines.
- **Advanced Scientific Functions**: The T1-95 includes a wide range of advanced scientific functions, such as trigonometric, logarithmic, exponential, and statistical functions. These functions are designed to help students and professionals solve complex problems in fields such as physics, chemistry, and engineering.
- **Built-in Memory**: The T1-95 includes a built-in memory for storing programs, data, and other information. The memory can be expanded with the addition of memory modules, allowing users to store large amounts of data.
- **Easy to Use**: The T1-95 is designed to be easy to use, with a large display and a simple, intuitive interface. The calculator is also equipped with a graphical display, allowing users to view their work in a more visual format.
- **Robust Battery Life**: The T1-95 includes a robust battery life, allowing users to work for extended periods without needing to replace the battery.

These features make the T1-95 Advanced Programmable Calculator an ideal tool for students and professionals in a wide range of fields. Whether you're a student studying advanced mathematics, a scientist working on complex simulations, or a professional working with large data sets, the T1-95 Advanced Programmable Calculator is the tool you need to succeed.
Frosh seminars unable to take all interested

(Continued from page 11)

Merritt said that recruitment of faculty for the advisor seminars has been difficult. "In many departments, faculty members don't feel they're being rewarded for these things," he explained.

Merritt suggested that providing funds for seminar expenses and releasing some teaching obligations for professors participating in the seminar programs would be useful in encouraging faculty.

Provost John M. Deutch '61 sent a letter last spring to all departments asking them what they were going to do to encourage and reward faculty involvement in the freshman initiatives, according to Merritt.

The physics department has been the first to respond to Deutch's inquiry, Merritt reported. Jerome I. Friedman, head of the physics department, decided last spring that leading a freshman advisor seminar would count as one course of a professor's teaching load, Merritt said.

"Team advising" also expanded

The team advising program at Baker House expanded this year to include 49 of the 75 freshmen housed there, according to Virginia Strowbridge, assistant to the dean for student affairs. Sorenson said ten faculty members are involved with the Baker House program this year.

At 300 Memorial Drive, which also has a team advising group, six faculty are involved with about 32 of the 81 freshmen housed in the dorm.

The premise of the team advising program — also in its second experimental year under the freshman initiatives — is that a group of advisors work together with their advisees in the context of a particular department of living group in order to create a large network of contacts, Merritt explained.

Merritt added that the advising functions are normally carried out on a one-on-one basis, but that occasionally the teams and their advisees meet in small groups. Also, he said, the teams try to have at least a few large events, like a trip to MIT's Talbot House in Vermont.

Merritt noted that everyone who applied to the team advising groups got into them.

One team advising group has been formed within the aeronautics and astronautics department, according to Merritt, but it is much smaller than the Baker House and 300 Memorial Drive groups.

Some informal Baker House team advising has been running for years, Merritt commented.

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

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The Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry Welcomes You to MIT fall '87

Sept. 2 Wed. (and every Wed.) Service of Holy Communion 5:10 p.m., MIT Chapel Supper following. 6:30 p.m., 312 Mem Drive Wednesday night Bible study discussion group. 7 p.m., 312 Mem Drive

Sept. 16 Wed. Welcoming Reception following the service 5 p.m., Anderson Hall Dining Room Sept. 19-20 Fall kick-off retreat: "Spiritual Dimensions of Time in the MIT Habitat," by John Woolmert, MIT

Oct. 25-26 Lutheran Student Movement retreat: "Questioning the Faith: What's at Stake?" by Piersign Fines, MHC

Oct. 28 Wed. Reformation Day Service of Holy Communion 5:10 p.m., MIT Chapel

Nov. 4 Wed. All Saints' Day Communion Service and Halloween Party following

Nov. 15 Wed. Oxfam Special Service and Third-World Rice and Tea supper following

Nov. 19 Thurs. Oxfam feast for World Hunger

Nov. 25 Wed. Thanksgiving Table Mass 5:10 p.m., 312 Mem Drive

Nov. 30-Dec. 11 Campus Clothing and Coat Drive

Dec. 11 Fri. Messiah Sing 3 p.m., Kresge Little Theater

Dec. 16 Wed. Special Christmas Holy Communion Service 5:10 p.m., MIT Chapel Candlelight Carol following

Dec. 30-Jan. 3 LGM National Gathering, Houston, Texas

For more information please call: The Journal, Suite 208, 312 Memorial Drive, 2nd floor.
The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

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Male Soprano to perform in costumes from *Amadeus*

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Paul-Etienne Texel has a unique physiology which allows him to sing as a castrato without having had the need for painful surgery: he has Dutch, French, Native American, Indian, and Chinese blood in his veins, a woman’s larynx and vocal cords, and no Adam’s apple.

His pure soprano voice has been widely praised, and we’ve acquired a block of discount tickets to enable you to hear him sing works by Mozart, Handel, Vivaldi, and others, while garbed in costumes from *Amadeus*.

F. John Adams will conduct the Boston Premiere Ensemble, which will accompany Texel’s American debut in Jordan Hall on September 26 at 8pm. This is going to be an unusual event. Don’t miss it! MIT price: $6.00

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20450 in the Student Center. If nobody is in, please leave your order and phone number on the TCA answering machine at x3-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

The Tech Performing Arts Series is a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT’s student newspaper, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT’s student community service organization.

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REFORM (Kosge Little Theatre)
Wednesday, September 23, 8:00 pm
Thursday, September 24, 10:30 am
CONSERVATIVE (MIT Chapel)
Wednesday, September 23, 6:00 pm
Thursday, September 24, 1:30 pm & 7:30 pm

Tickets will be required for all Wednesday services. Students can pick up free tickets in Lobby 10 on Sept. 21 & 22 or in Hillel from Sept 4 - 22. Non-students should contact Hillel.

Ashdown House is at 305 Memorial Drive, at the corner of Mass Ave and Amherst Street. Memorial Drive. Kresge Auditorium and the MIT Chapel are near the corner of Mass Ave and Amherst Street. Hillel, the Kosher Kitchen, or the Lobby 10 booth. We accept both cash and Coop Charge, MasterCard, Visa and American Express welcome.

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"Well Worth the Short Walk"
Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove

Two of the F-14 Tomcats assigned to the Eisenhower battle group are going through the replenishment pier at Al Asad in Iraq to receive supplies.

...we have the antennas till they blow! Then they'll be nothing left to replace them.

MAN! I can't believe this.

Please replace all the antennas! The Peace Movement is counting on us.

If you're up there, please put in a word of love and good wishes.

Thank you for making this possible, everybody.

As far as I'm concerned, this is the Renaissance!

This is like, probably, true.

Run, Sally, run! Somebody get help! It's a pit chiwawa!

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STUDENT DAY

Sunday, September 20

Metropolitan Baptist Church

Jamaison St., Cambridge (2 blocks from Porter Square)

10:00 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
Free Lunch
Ohne

By Shannon T. Zachow

COMMENCEMENT 1988

The Commencement Committee invites recommendations for speakers and/or topic areas from all members of the MIT Community for a guest speaker at MIT's Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 27, 1988. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT. Written nominations and topic areas may be dropped off at the following locations:

The Undergraduate Association Office
Room W20-401

The Graduate Student Council Office
Room 50-222

The Information Center
Room 7-121

The deadline for nominations and suggestions is September 30, 1988. In addition, suggestions may be filed with Professor Donald R. F. Harleman, Chairman of the Commencement Committee; Ms. Lisa A. Martin, President of the Class of 1988; Mr. Jeffrey A. Meredith, President of the Graduate Student Council; and Miss Mary L. Morrissey, Executive Officer for Commencement. All suggestions will be reviewed, and a list will be submitted to President Gray for consideration. The list will not be made public nor will it be rank ordered. The responsibility and authority for selecting a Commencement speaker and issuing an invitation will rest with President Gray.

Graduate Students:

The Grad. Student Council invites you to an activities open house

Thursday, September 24, 7:00pm GSC Lounge
2nd Floor, Walker Memorial.

Come find out about:

- Steve's Ice Cream
- Planning Activities
dances, harbor cruises,
ski trips ...
- Publishing the Newsletter.
- Housing and Community Affairs. The folks that brought you
more housing and extended
athletic hours
- Academic Policy for
Graduate Students.
Ben Spehlmann '88 smashes the ball in Tuesday's match vs. BC. MIT won, 6-3.

Harvard defeated the MIT men's soccer team in a close match Wednesday. The final score was Harvard 1, MIT 0.

Upcoming Home Sporting Events

- Sept. 19: Women's Tennis vs Rutgers-Newark (11:00am)
- Sept. 20: Women's Sailing Single Handed Championships
- Sept. 20: Men's Sailing Single Handed Eliminations
- Sept. 21: Baseball vs Westminster (3:00pm)
- Sept. 21: Men's Soccer vs WPI (3:00pm)
- Sept. 21: Men's Tennis vs BU (3:00pm)
- Sept. 21: Women's Tennis vs BU (3:30pm)
- Sept. 21: Water Polo vs Harvard (7:00pm)
- Sept. 24: Women's Soccer vs Salem State (3:30pm)
- Sept. 25: Women's Tennis vs Bates (1:00pm)
- Sept. 25-26: MIT Fall Classic
- Sept. 26: Field Hockey vs Colby (2:00pm)
- Sept. 26: Football vs Roger Williams (2:30pm)
- Sept. 26: Men's Soccer vs Trinity (2:30pm)
- Sept. 26: Women's Tennis vs Colby (2:00pm)