Two students held up outside Gray's house

By Paul Shure

Two MIT students were mugged in front of the house of President Paul E. Gray '54 the night of Halloween, Nov. 2, accord- ing to Campus Police Chief James Collins.

One of the assailants had a switchblade knife, and the other appeared to have a gun. The muggers took approximately $70 from one of the students.

This was the first reported mugging of an MIT student since last April, Olivier said.

The students were walking along Memorial Drive toward Steward House at 3 am when the robbery occurred, according to one of the students who wished to remain anonymous. Two men came up behind them, saying, "We've got a gun. Give us all your money."
The students wanted only cash, the victim said, but the muggers had taken the students' notes, the man said, and no longer had any interest in them. Don't look back or we'll shoot you," one of the muggers said.

The students said there were other people walking on Memori- al Drive at the time. They passed four or five people in front of Walter Memorial just before the incident.

A related incident had occurred in the area earlier that night. Accor- ding to Robert Thompson, a police analyst with the Cambridge Police Depart- ment, a mugging occurred at about 1:30 am on Cross St. near MIT on Massa- chusetts Ave. The descriptions of the assailants were similar in the two incidents, and knives were used in both.

Assailants sentenced in April mugging on Harvard Bridge

Olivier said this was the first reported mugging of an MIT student since a sentencing hearing for the muggers occurred in April.

(A Please turn to page 2)

Fraternity accepts female boarders

By Thaddeus Tarasewicz

Tar Esplan Phil fraternity has taken two female boarders this year to fill vacancies left after an unsuccessful rush, according to John Gold '96, chairman of TEP. The fraternity had hoped to get 11 pledges, but managed to attract only 7 freshmen.

Gold was surprised that the fraternity would jeopardize the fraternity's national affiliation.

The declining number of males in each entering class has caused other fraternities to consider similar actions, according to Steve Margossian '99, vice chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Both of TEP's new female board- ers are MIT students and one of them was a summer boarder, Gold said. "She was a good friend of the house and wished to stay during the fall; we had no qualms about letting her stay," he explained.

Gold added that there was no problem in getting approval from the MIT administration.

James R. Tewhey, associate dean for student affairs, ex- plained that the sole office he had in approving TEP's decision was quite small. "All we did real- ly was to help get the girl out of the dorm system," Tewhey said.

"There were really no formal discussions between myself and TEP before they made their deci- sion," Tewhey said. "And in terms of official MIT policy, our office has no objections against a house going coed.

Tewhey was surprised, howev- er, when Gold said that TEP had taken on a second female boarder. According to Gold, the house had made the decision on the second female before just handing in their petition with the TEP.

TEP made no formal requests for female boarders from Gold. Margossian said. "Basically, we approached a few of our members informally and asked what action the IFC would take if they took on female boarders," he said.

"The view of the IFC was to let TEP handle its own affairs," Margossian said. He added that even if the IFC rebuked the deci- sion, there would be no way it could enforce it.

But Tewhey argued that TEP had approved female boarders, but said that having female residents in a house is "the rights of people to hold and exercise their constitutional rights," he asserted.

Margossian said. He added that it bars non-obscene films, is a violation of MIT policy. Tewhey would not comment on the meeting, citing confi- dentiality clauses.

As the TEP's female boarding was the first this year to fill vacancies left after non-obscene film on Registration Day last February.

To Tewhey, the policy on obscenity applies to both groups and individuals.

Mugger who took $70 from student says it was quite small.

By Paula Maute

Two MIT students were walking along Memorial Drive toward Steward House at 3 am when the robbery occurred, according to one of the students.

The muggers took approximately $70 from one of the students.

This was the first reported mugging of an MIT student since last April, Olivier said.

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Assailants sentenced in April mugging on Harvard Bridge

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(A Please turn to page 2)

MIT and Harvard fight for the ball in a live-in during Saturday's A-side rugby game. MIT lost, 15-0.

By Andrew L. Fish

Rob Webster G, Megan Smith G, and Jim Worden '89 work on the front of their solar car. The square metal frame (right) will eventually be covered with solar panels.

MIT to compete in Australian transcontinental solar car race

By Paula Maute

First MIT students will race a 300-pound-solar-powered car, 2,000 miles from Australia's north to south coast in the first transcontinental solar race scheduled to begin on Nov. 1.

The transcontinental Solar Challenge, "So- lar 1987 A-Y," will compete against 25-30 solar vehicles from around the world, according to James Worden '89, the car's designer. Worden pre- dicts it will take at least six days of steady driving to complete the 3000 mile trip from Darwin to Adelaide, Australia's farthest east. Worden will drive the car- riage — nine days per week with -

Student Center renovations continue

By Sallyn Malcolmson

Plans for the renovated Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center Building are being completed as the year-long construction enters its third month, ac- cording to Stephen D. Immerman, West Plaza Di- rector of Operations.

There have been many changes since the initial plans were drawn up at the beginning of the 24th. The plans have been altered in a desire to maximize the amount of usable floor space. Since this effect has been made to use every square foot most efficiently. Minor changes are happening every day," Immer- man said.

Distributing the space was a three-step procedure: first, to find out what kinds of facilities were needed; second, to calculate the available space in that space; and lastly, to see if the facilities fit in that space, Immer- man said.

MIT has encountered difficulties in allocating the available space among different retail vendors, Im- merman said.

While Immerman said he has no idea how many windows will be closed and if the windows will number of windows will be closed and if the windows have been closed, the amount of usable space has been reduced.

The basement and the first floor will house a large number of small shops and vendors. The ser- vice provided will be much more varied than be- fore the renovations, Immerman said.

The post office, MIT Microcomputer Center, Charlie the Tech Tailor, the Copy Center and vari- ous services like a travel office, a hairdresser, and an optical shop will be located in the basement.

It has not yet been decided where to locate the recreation area. The Student Center is looking to put them in the basement, rather than the third floor, to allow for more room.

The space will be shared, according to Re- becca Emerson '89.

(Please turn to page 13)
First floor appearance to change

(Continued from page 1)

The post office, MIT Micro-
chip Center, Charlie the
Tech Tailor, the Copy Center and
various services like a travel of-
fice, a hairdresser and an optical
shop will be located in the base-
ment.

It has not yet been decided where the vending machines
and game rooms. The Student Center
Committee is lobbying to get
them in the basement, rather
than the third floor, in order
to give the SCC Coffeehouse
more lounge space, according to
Rebecca Emerson '89.

The Food Service kitchen fa-
cilities and Physical Plant electri-
cal and mechanical facilities will
be in the basement. One of the
planned changes is the extension
of the shaft of the "dumb wai-
ter," a small elevator for the
transport of food. Previously, the
dumb-water only went to the
second floor. After the changes,
the shaft will be extended to the
third floor, removing the need
to use the passenger elevators to
transport food.

Although there will be no open stairwell to the basement, there
will be four more stairwells in ad-
tition to the two original stair-
wells and the two elevators. Mas-
sachusetts ordnance C does not
allow more than three floors to
be connected by open stairwells,
Immerman explained.

The first floor will have a very
different appearance -- there
will not be an open stairwell to the
basement, but rather an open
taiwell that will connect the first,
second, and third floors. The two
front entrances will be moved
forward and further apart to
make more open space in the
center. That way there will be
more room for "docks like at
Lobby 10," Immerman said.

Most of the floor space will be
devoted to a record store, a con-
venience grocer, a health and
beauty shop, cards, and photo
accessories store. There will be a
bookshop and also a stationery
store on the floor.

Immerman plans to have a
restaurant in the front-left corner
across from Kresge. It is expec-
ted to have doors opening to the
front so that in good weather it
will be possible to eat outside.

Lobdell Dining Hall will re-
maint unchanged except for the
16 inches of raised floor along
the right wall, Immerman said.

There will be stairs starting from
the center of this raised, leading
to the corners of the third floor,
which will have additional balco-
ny seatings. The rationale behind
the raised floors and the balcony
was "to expand program flexibili-
ty," Immerman said. "These can
be used for dining purposes and
also as an audience viewing during
performances. However, the
raised floor can also act as the
stage and have the audience in
the center and the balcony." The
front of the building, the "atrium,"
will consist of a glass wall, extend-
ing over two floors and overlook-
ing the Kresge Oval. This area, the
"living room, the heart of the building,"
will be mainly a lounge space
with easy chairs to study, relax or
dine, Immerman explained.

On the third floor, the space
that previously housed SCC office
and the Student Activities Office
will house the SCC 24-hour cof-
fee shop. The manager of the
SCC coffee shop, Lisa Russell '88,
confident that business will
not suffer despite the new lo-
tion.

Private dining rooms and con-
ference rooms will be created in
other parts of the floor. The former
Twenty Chinnens kitchen will ac-
ter to these dining rooms only
and will not exist as a public re-
taurant.

The space over the Sala is open
and the Mezzanine Lounge will
remain the same. Again, the wo-
men's room will be split in half to
make more open space in the
basement, rather

coffee shop and the game rooms
will house an ARA-operated
"food court" which will be sec-
tioned into pizza, deli, grill, sa-
lad-bar, hot and cold dessert
areas.

Ledbel Dinning Hall will re-
maint unchanged except for the
16 inches of raised floor along
the right wall, Immerman said.

The renovated building will
have a much better vertical circu-
isation, Immerman said. The
elevators will run twice as fast
and will possibly be duplexed
(one bucket controlling both the
elevators), Immerman said. All
the freight will go in the freight
elevator and the food is in the
"dumb water" so that passen-
gers will not be inconvenienced.

Harry S Truman Scholarships
The annual Harry S Truman Scholar-
ship Awards will be made to current sophomores
in good standing who are U.S. citizens or
nationals. Two MIT students will be
nominated by the Institute. The awards will be for $7,000
and are renewable for the senior year and for up
to two years of graduate study. Any sophomore
wishing to be considered should contact Ms.
Britt Raphling, E51-110, x3-4062, NO LATER
Iraq continues attacks

Iraq is keeping up the pressure in its Persian Gulf tank-er war with Iran. Baghdad said it jets attacked four tankers shunting oil off the northeastern Iranian coast. The attacks coincide with a warning by Iraq that the war will intensify if Iran refuses to accept a United Nations ordered cease-fire.

Iranian sailors returned by US

Iran's prime minister said the Iranian sailors who sur-vived a US attack on their ship described the attack as "very savage and vicious." The 26 surviving crewmen re-turned to Tehran Sunday, along with the bodies of three men killed in the attack. The captain dismissed as "ridiculous" the US allegation his ship was laying mines when attacked.

Mines discovered in major sea lane

Shipping officials in the Persian Gulf said yesterday a major sea lane is closed because several mines have been spotted in it. The officials said the waterway off Dubai will stay closed until US and British warships sweep it for mines. The officials said the mines are thought to have been dropped at night from small boats operating from an Iranian-held island.

Schroeder will not run

US Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) announced yesterday she will not be a candidate for the presidency. Schroeder spoke openly as she told supporters at a Denver rally that she could not "park that she could not figure out how to mount a cam-paign while serving those she represents. "I could not know about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to the Contras.

Widow disputes Woodward book

William Casey's widow said reporter Bob Woodward failed when he wrote that the former CIA head admitted knowing about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to the Contras. Woodward wrote in a new book last week that Casey made his admission from a hospital sickbed. But Sophia Casey said her husband's room was guarded and Woodward was never there.

Clash over Bork continues

There were more words of support and criticism for Su-preme Court nominee Robert H. Bork yesterday, as the Senate Judiciary Committee continued its hearings. Former Attorney General Griffin Bell told panel members that Bork is conservative, but principled. Bell's appear-ance followed testimony from former Democratic Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who likened Bork's views to those of England's King George III -- the monarch whose heavy-handed treatment of his colonial subjects inspired the American Revolution.

B1-B bomber crashes

Authoritative in the La Jueta, CO area said yesterday that a B1-B bomber crashed on a training mission. And, while three crew members are said to have parachuted to safety, another three are reported missing. The Strategic Air Command said the bomber took off from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, TX, on a training mission to the SAC facility near La Jueta. It's the first crash for a pro-duction model of the Air Force's new bomber, although a prototype crashed in Tinker Air Force Base in 1984, killing one man.

Congress moves to complete defense budget

The Senate will work on resolving major differences as it tries this week to complete a Pentagon budget bill for the fiscal year that starts Thursday. The lawmakers got to-gether Saturday to deal with some of the minor amend-ments on the $302 billion bill. The chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn (D-GA), said there are still a couple of hurdles to get over.

Deaths per populace drop in state

The National Safety Council has ranked Massachusetts tied with Rhode Island, for the fewest deaths per popu-lace in the first six months of the year. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' office announced Sunday that fatalities in Mas-sachusetts dropped to a 25-year low this month. The gov-ernor's office said that as of September 15, 436 auto-re-lated deaths had been reported, in the same time last year there were 522 deaths.

Soak it up

If you enjoy soaking up the sun's radiation, get out and enjoy today's weather--sunshine will be at a premium Wednesday, and Thursday will likely be too chilly for any enjoyable sunbathing.


Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms possible and clearing late in the day. High 73°F (23°C). Low 60°F (16°C). Winds southeasterly 15-25 mph shifting to northwest 10-25 mph by evening.


Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Niraj S. Doshi

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American Cancer Society
The Tech, page 3
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

I've always
been mindful of
taking care
of myself.
But exercise and
clear work
are just part
of keeping
fit. Get
regular cancer
checkups.

Technologies
President Reagan may be on the verge of accomplishing what seven presidents before him have failed to do: to the meaning of East and West Germany. Of course, I am talking about the new French foreign minister being proposed to eliminate intermediate range nuclear missiles (the INF treaty). This seems to be an ideal solution to a bad war between those who once called the Soviet Union "The Evil Empire."

A recent New York Times/CBS News Poll found that nearly two-thirds of the approximately 800 people surveyed favored the proposed treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, and almost as many believe the Soviet Union will sign on to such a treaty.

What does it all mean? Is it realizable that an achievement in this area is imminent? The issue has to do with whether the negotiations in Vienna are reducing the size of conventional forces. Unfortunately, the view of Vienna has been reduced in size by the size of the conventional arms build-up that has been going on for nearly 14 years. If no incentive existed for the Soviets to negotiate before INF, there is no reason to believe that such an incentive will magically appear after years of possible years. It may then be said that we can increase our own conventional forces in Europe. Maintaining conventional forces is considerably cheaper than maintaining nuclear weapons.

But not only do we have to maintain these forces, they first have to be built. The United States will have to at least triple the size of its current forces to gain parity (assumptions made and silent commitments by the allies). With the Democratic Congress clamoring for cuts in the defense budget, neither a new increased maintenance program seems likely.

Do not be fooled into thinking that the INF will leave a nuclear-free Europe. So-called "bunker" field nuclear weapons will remain, as will French (primarily short-ranged) and British missiles (assuming these countries can withdraw the attacks of their disinterested groups). With the only conceivable bat- "bleed" being West Germany, the prospects for this region are rather grim. If the West German countryside becomes overrun with Soviet troops, a decision will have to be made whether to concede the territory or cauterize the continent. Nixon option is likely to please either the average West German or American soldier stationed there.

Assuming a reluctance for a much intensified US military commitment in Europe, the troops currently stationed in West Germany are sacrificed lambs ready for slaughter.

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Feedback

If you think Bankers have it easy, look at ours.

---"We're just the people who make history."

Jin Won Lee, INF officer, Army Reserve

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Letters and cartoons will be printed anonymously without prior approval of their content. The Editors reserve the right to shorten letters. Longer letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Student responds to pornography charges

The videotape that I am alleged to have shown has been vigorously held in the City of Cambridge not to be observed under contemporary community standards applicable to the City of Cambridge. The April 1986 policy statement of MIT is confusing and extremely unclear.

To the extent that the policy does contain a definition, that definition is a content based definition expressing particular political philosophy. Although I personally may agree with the philosophy, censorship based on the substance of a particular political view is inconsistent with our cherished values. I defend the rights of people to hold and express different views.

The MIT policy only applies to sexually explicit films which are usually shown to mass audiences. It does not apply to video tapes usually shown to smaller groups. MIT has never expressed that they would be interested in extending its traditional film policy to video tapes, and, if it were to, whether that policy would apply to personal viewing, viewing with a group of friends, etc.

- The MIT policy, to the extent that it bars non-obscene films, is a clear violation of my constitutional rights.

- Pursuant to Massachusetts Civil Rights Act, G.L., c. 12, §§11H. (1984 ed.) as construed by Massachusetts Courts in two recent decisions, petitioning for exercising my first amendment rights is a violation of the law by MIT, this Committee, and its members and subjects each of them to liability.

My advice is Senior Lecturer Louis Messner III. I intend to call as witnesses Leslie A. White, MIT, and Harvard Professor Allan M. Dershowitz.

Adrian L. Deshovee '89

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"I intend to call as witness as Leslie A. White, MIT, and Harvard Professor Allan M. Dershowitz.

Adrian L. Deshovee '89

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US cannot abandon INF tightrope in midstream

(Continued from page 4) only sane US policy would be a complete dismantling of the Unit- ed States from NATO. This policy is not as unattract- able as it may at first sound and is, in fact, feared by many of our allies. Operation "Bold Spar- rows," in which 20,000 French troops recently conducted joint maneuvers under the command of a West German general, is an indication of these fears (the French have, in the past, strongly resisted such operations).

The current situation reminds me of a tightrope walk over Nia- gra Falls. To reject the INF treaty is to not begin the journey. Rat-

lying the treaty and either with-

drawing from NATO or building our conventional forces is to co-

cross to the other side.

The journey is dangerous and

possibly should not be attempt-

ed. Both sides of Niagara Falls

have their own individual merits.

It appears, however, that the ma-

jority of Americans believe that

the other side is somehow more

alluring. The thing which must

be avoided in this expedition is

becoming scared and stopping

the journey in the middle.

K. J. Sneugr, a student in the

department of aeronautics and

astronautics, is a columnist for

The Tech.

---

Man falls into deep dish, kills appetite.

One bite of Uno's deep dish
dish pizza and you'll fall for

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up with a generous blend of

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CONSERVATIVE (MIT Chapel)

Friday, October 2, 5:30 pm

Saturday, October 3, 8:30 am & 6:30 pm

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Chicago
Amsterdam
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Frataternity fills vacancies with female boarders

(Continued from page i)

added.

Gold stressed, however, that
the boarders are not considered
members of the house and exer-
cise no voting rights. He added
that if they were perceived as
such, TEP could also be thrown
out of the National Chapter.

The IFC had suggested that
fraternities hold a January rush
to alleviate the vacancy problem.
TEP does not intend to have such
a rush and the female boarders
will probably stay through the
end of the school year, Gold said.

While other fraternities have
considered taking female
boarders, some has taken any
concrete action yet, Margossian
said.

Tewhey said that, in the past,
white males, among all demo-
graphic groups, have pursued frater-
nities most vigorously. As long as
the number of white males falls
in each class, fraternities will
have to pursue other options in
filling their vacancies, he added.

Kyle G. Peltonen/The Tech

Tau Epsilon Phi has taken on female boarders this term due to a poor rush.
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Larry Lynn
Oracle Corporation

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The world's fastest growing software company and largest vendor of database management software and services
Vocal Liberace titilates voyeurs, but lacks substance

MOZART AND THE CASTRATO
Paul-Etienne Texel, soprano.
Boston Premiere Ensemble.
Conducted by F. John Adams.
Jordan Hall, September 6.
Event in The Tech Performing Arts Series.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

Whatever else male soprano Paul-Etienne Texel can do, he cannot sing. His American debut in Jordan Hall last Saturday night, announced with much media hype, was a disappointment, other than to those voyeurs who could find titillation in the gaudy costumes and bizarre stage presence of this vocal Liberace.

At Meotti's time, castrati could make big money, and ambitious mothers would take the knife to their sons at a tender age. Texel did not have such a nucleus, but he does have Dutch, French, Native American, Indian and Chinese blood in his veins, a woman's larynx and vocal chords and no Adam's apple.

But, while the most celebrated castrati did do well for themselves, many others failed: it does not follow that everyone endorsed with a particular vocal range is cut out for the operatic stage.

Texel's brother — who has the same physiology — has the good sense to practice international law. Paul-Etienne, on the other hand, capitalizes on the fact that these days castrati are in short supply, to practice international law. Paul-Etienne, on the other hand, capitalizes on the fact that these days castrati are in short supply.

Texel's voice is certainly more female than male. Yet, it has a certain roughness to it, that distinguishes it from many other male voices. There were moments of thoughtfulness, a questioning lingering on the word "mezzo," for example — but for the most part the singing was uncharacterful, and susceptible to discoloration and faltering whenever a demanding passage appeared. Texel did not help his vocal projection by inexplicably facing away from the audience for much of the time.

Neither the dandy mauve culotte suit Texel wore for his opener, nor the green outfit — complete with blue fans attached to the gloves — were for a further Mozart aria were anything to compare with the multi-colored monstrosity with which he began the concert's second half. An empty-grammed number — from Handel's Rin- ato — came across particularly roughly, unable to deliver the vocal acrobatics to which he pretends. Texel's improperly-framed vocal colors clashed, clutched, and left a bad aftertaste. As for the ensuing pieces by the brothers Broccisti, if the quieter passages left the listener numb, the high notes were about as elating as a der- nain's drill accidentally wandering off its massetified path.

Mozart's Exsultate jubilate, with which the program ended, was strikingly bland. Lacking was the feeling of mounting ex- citation that accompanies an inspired performance. Instead, the audience was treated to awkwardness in phrasing, impu- rity in intonation, and ugliness in projection.

The evening was at least partly rescued by the composer and at times insightful playing of F. John Adams' Boston Pre- miere Ensemble. Particularly in the Mo- zart numbers, where such an important part of the characterisation takes place in the orchestra, Adams' players filled in the depth and color absent elsewhere.

The concert's highlight was, in fact, a purely-instrumental piece, the Adagio from the Serenade in E-flat, K. 375, nim- berly played on a viola section with a strong sense of ensemble. Autunno in tune, but playful in spirit, the performance provided a much-needed glimpse of Mozart heaven.

Mozart's Symphony No. 29 was success- fullly done, too elegantly structured, but full-blooded and rich in texture.

The person sitting next to me, a teacher of voice at New England Conservatory, looked on in disbelief. "It's a travesty," she said. "There are 25 sopranos in Boston who could do better than him, but they don't get the chance." She's right. Next time Boston Premiere Ensemble wants to exhibit something new, they should show- case the concerts of Boston's excep- tional young singers, rather than import- ing a castrato who can only produce superficial sensationalism on the outside, but has absolutely no substance beneath the surface.

Paul-Etienne Texel, soprano, with Paloma Picasso.

* * *

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

We heard first Mozart's Non piu. Tutto accostai... Non temer, written for Don Ottavio. It is a deceptively difficult piece, demanding careful phrasing and subtle coloration. Adams' orchestra began beautifully, chattering har- monies and forms evolving a gentle solemnity. Then Texel entered — looking quite grotesque in a flowing scar- flet gown — and proceeded to walk through the piece, clipping runs he could not manage, singing as many notes as he could, without regard for the form of the aria or for its complex emotional fabric. From one shapeless phrase to the next, one could only conclude that while Mozart and his Countess were serenading in the or- chestra, there was nothing but a void on stage.

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Mozart's Marriage of Fi- garo. Porgi amor from Mozart's The Marriage of Fi- garo is the Countess' entrance num- ber, a lament on the lost love of her hus- band, Almaviva. It is a deceptively difficult piece, demanding careful phrasing and subtle coloration.

The final giveaway, that confirmed Texel as a charlatan, came in his encore, Porgi amor from Mozart's The Marriage of Fi- garo. Porgi is the Countess' entrance num- ber, a lament on the lost love of her hus- band, Almaviva. It is a deceptively difficult piece, demanding careful phrasing and subtle coloration.

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Mozart's Serenade in E-flat, K. 375, nim-
**On The Town**
Compiled by Peter Dunn

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**Lectures**

The Harvard Film Archive presents the Massachusetts Contemporary Dance Company in Person, Thursday, October 7 at 8 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Tickets: $4 (good for the double feature). Telephone: 876-8888.

**Classical Music**

**CRITIC'S CHOICE**

*Around Two Brothers*, a modern jazz opera, also featuring a multimedia component, by composer Philip Glass and English actor's one-man show, also presented October 11 at 5:00 and 7:30 in Symphony Hall. The Brattle Theatre begins its Friday/ Saturday film series with a free screening of Kathryn Bigelow's *The Usual Suspects*. The Brattle Theatre presents the film, *The Usual Suspects* (1995), directed by Bryan Singer, starring Kevin Spacey, Benicio del Toro, Kevin Pollak, and Gary Sinise, in the Wayland Room, MFA, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets: $10. Telephone: 497-8200.

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**Film & Video**

*Caught the Ferry (1943)* at 4:15 in the Wayland Room, MFA, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Telephone: 497-8200.

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WATKINS-JOHNSON
Recognizing Winners
Developing All-Stars
MIT to race solar car in Australian contest

(Continued from page 1)

large corporations like Ford and General Motors. "Ford is spending over $3.3 million and GM several million dollars, too," he explained. "We're spending about $30,000," including the value of donated parts. "And we still need to raise $22,000 to get to Australia and back," Worden added.

"What we're really trying to show is incredible reliability ... to prove to our sponsors we can really finish the race with no problems," Worden said. In June, Worden raced an earlier model of his solar car in the Swiss Tour de Sol, an annual five day solar car race. One of his engines burned up in the first 10 minutes of the race, but he managed to finish the race out of 30 after replacing the engine and catching up in the final days. The engine fire was caused from lack of oil in the transmission's ball bearings, Worden explained.

Electrostatic problems possible

Worden does not expect any mechanical problems during the upcoming Australian race because the Solectria does not have a transmission. "The mechanics are pretty simple and strong," Worden said. "The car's motor is directly connected to the wheel by a chain, and that's it."

Australia's terrain is the test and the car will cruise at a constant speed of 30-35 miles per hour, so no gear shifts will be needed, Worden said. Batteries will be used "only as a buffer, or if it rains," Worden said.

If anything fails, it is likely to be in the electronics, Worden said. "The electronic system will be running nine hours a day in incredibly hot tests, and they don't like that." Bill Pratt, the group's electronics specialist, is trying to make it as resistant to heat as he can and "weed out any kind of problem," Worden said.

The temperatures will average about 110°F according to Anderson.

The Solectria will have more electronic components than in previous models of World's car. Electronic will operate the automatic cruise control and the computer system which monitors and regulates the voltage running through the solar cells. Pratt and his assistant, Robert Wagner, will follow behind the Solectria through the coast-to-coast route so to be on hand for any repairs that may be needed.

To prevent any serious problems, Worden would like to run the car through 100 hours of road tests before the race.

"That's a big endeavor, to make sure everything can last and run for nine hours straight." He plans to run the car through various road conditions — over bumps, in strong winds, on wet slick straightaways. "We even have to drive a truck at 60 miles per hour to see if it blows away," Worden added.

Funds must be raised

The Solectria team has to raise $22,000 by this week to be able to make the trip, according to Smith, the team's fundraiser. This amount will cover the cost of transportation to Australia and living expenses. The team plans to camp out in tents along the route, explained Smith, so she is soliciting donations from local sporting goods stores.

This trip to Australia is expensive, Smith stressed. Air transport for the Solectria race car will cost $12,000.

"MIT's development office has been a tremendous help to us," said Smith. The Development Office has helped her solicit funds from large corporations likely to be interested in the Solectria project and by contacting MIT alumni employed by them.

"We're going to get the money somehow," said Worden. "All these projects have been like this," said Worden. "We don't know until the last minute if we've got the money or not. It's just part of the fun, I guess."

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COMMUNITY CATHOLIC TECH

THE BESTSELLING PHENOMENON

By Michael Dove

Comics

Tuesday, September 29, 1987
Two students are attacked by muggers

(Continued from page 1)

yard Bridge in April. In that incident, the student was robbed at knifepoint by one of the muggers between the ages of 15 and 17. All four were apprehended and charged with armed robbery.

Three of the assailants were charged as juveniles, the fourth as an adult, according to the Detective Unit of the Metropolitan District Commission. The charges in the case were eventually reduced, from armed robbery, which carries a sentence of life, to the lesser crime of "larceny from the person," with one and one half years maximum.

The adult, Orlando Williams of 1467 Blue Hill Ave, in Mattapan, was sentenced to serve six months at the Deer Island House of Correction, to be followed by one and one half years probation. One of the juveniles was sentenced to one year at the Division of Youth Services in Roslindale. The remaining two juveniles received one year suspended sentences at DYS.

There were several reasons for charges to be reduced, an MDC detective said. A district court—such as the one to which this case was ruled—does not have the power to try an armed robbery case. Such a case requires a grand jury indictment, and go on to Superior Court. A lower court may reduce the charges in order to keep its jurisdiction over the case.

The charges may also be reduced if the defendant has no previous criminal record, or if a plea bargaining arrangement is worked out with the prosecution. Finally, the victim may agree to a guilty plea on reduced charges in order to avoid lengthy court proceedings. The charges in the Harvard Bridge mugging were reduced at the request of the victim, according to the detective, who did not want to be identified.

The detective explained that people arrested for muggings have usually been involved in other muggings. "They go on a spree, again and again, until they get caught," Victims of previous crimes may be brought in to identify the assailants, but they are often unable to do so, because of their confusion and fear at the time of the crime. However, after an arrest is made in a mugging, the robbers in the area often stop, the detective said.

The MDC detective expressed regret that criminals are often allowed to get away with reduced sentences. The police will charge a suspect with the most serious crime, but they have no control over the reduction of charges.

Within a week of the Harvard Bridge mugging, an MIT graduate student was attacked by five or six youths on Amherst Alley between New House and 500 Memorial Drive. Inadequate lighting in the area had been cited as a security problem by Campus Police. The lighting had since been improved. According to Borivoje B. Milic, 67, housemaster of 500 Memorial Drive, the new lighting is "very good," and "may have contributed to the lack of muggings in the area since the incident.

Christina Alvord '89 returns the ball in Friday's match against Bates. MIT won, 6-3. This is only the second time in the history of the team that MIT has beaten Bates. The next day, the Engineers defeated Colby for the first time. A win at today's match against Wellesley will give the team a 6-0 record.

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MIT football defeats Roger Williams

By Robert E. Potter II

MIT and Roger Williams struggled on the gridiron Saturday. Both teams played strongly and each made a few spectacular plays, but, in the end, the Beavers emerged victorious, 27-20.

In the first quarter, MIT, relying on its crisp running and passing attack, was able to score two touchdowns. Wide receiver Jason Jonas "88 scored the first touchdown for MIT. Running back Hugh Ekberg "88, MIT's co-captain, scored the Beavers' second touchdown.

Roger Williams countered, scoring six points before the second quarter.

The second quarter proved to be a ground struggle. MIT and Roger Williams drove back and forth, with neither team able to mount a sustained drive. But MIT's Ekberg came through to score another touchdown toward the end of the quarter.

As the half approached, no one expected another quick score. But Roger Williams returned the favor with a 40-yard breakaway run.

In the second half, the game shifted as Roger Williams and MIT both returned to their running game. An interception by MIT earlier in the game, and several key defensive plays, helped to contain Roger Williams.

However, Roger Williams was able to score one more touchdown. MIT saved their best for last. Ekberg scored the final two touchdowns, putting the Beavers ahead to stay, 27-20.

Harvard wins in water polo

(Continued from page 16)

The third period brought tough competition. MIT's Schnarr scored again, and shortly afterward stole the ball for another MIT breakaway.

A Harvard swimmer came back with a superb goal from mid-pool. As the teams gathered in a time-out, the fans quieted with apprehension.

Harvard slowed the game down again, playing deliberately. A few minutes later, MIT's Orns broke away to bring the team their fourth goal.

As a short break, the fourth period started. Both teams were ready for the challenge. In rapid succession, MIT and Harvard scored two goals each. Bergvin made MIT's two shots.

The crowd cheered on MIT, the home team. Missed shots and a few blocks by both teams ensued. Just two seconds before the end of the game, Harvard scored last, making the final score 11-6.
Men’s sailing team qualifies for New England championship

Sports Update

Men’s sailing qualifies for championship
The MIT men’s sailing team has qualified for the New England Sailing Championships by placing second in the slop eliminations held at the US Coast Guard Academy, Sept 6. The University of Rhode Island placed first in the eliminations. Also competing were Dartmouth, Harvard, and Roger Williams College.

Tiffany named new crew director
Tom Tiffany, MIT women’s novice crew coach, has taken over as Director of Crew at MIT, replacing Bruce Reall who has accepted the position of heavyweight coach at the University of California at Berkeley. Gordon Hamilton has assumed Reall’s teaching position with MIT’s varsity lightweight program.

Shields named assistant women’s tennis coach
Former MIT men’s player Lisa A. Shields’ G has assumed the position of assistant coach for the women’s tennis team at the Institute. Shields qualified for the 1985 NCAA Championships with doubles partner Jennifer A. Meen’s.

Cross country teams beat WPI, RPI
The MIT men’s and women’s cross country teams returned from Worcester Saturday in possession of the annual triangular meet between MIT, WPI, and RPI. Anne L. McRae ’90 took first in the women’s race with a time of 22:28. MIT’s Anne T. Breiter ’88 and Rod T. Hinman ’88 finished 1 and 2 in the men’s race. Briefer clocked a 29:45 over the 2.5 mile course, and Hinman won a second behind. The MIT men’s team is currently tied for third in the New England Division III Coaches’ Poll.

Beading, Trolchen lead MIT golf
Strong performances by Brent I. Beading ’90 and Erik W. Trolchen ’90 helped the MIT golf team to a fourth place finish in the Bowdoin Invitational held Friday and Saturday in Brunswick, ME. Beading shot a 77-79-156 to place second in the 55 man field. Trolchen’s 84-84-159 was good for a fifth place individual finish.

BC beats men’s tennis
First-year MIT men’s tennis coach Jeff Hamilton’s squad dropped its first match to Boston College last week, but managed to defeat MIT’s drives, keeping the ball away from the net.

The first period was heatedly competitive. Harvard scored three more goals within four minutes. MIT responded quickly with a goal of its own. Harvard players effectively defended MIT’s drives, keeping the ball away from the net.

In the second period, MIT slowed the game down. Passing the ball back-and-forth, they waited for an opportunity. Harvard goalie blocked two close shots.

MIT broke away on a force twice, with Schneier scoring another for MIT.

As the second period came to a close, Harvard scored its sixth goal while MIT was in a penalty condition.

(Turn to page 11)

The Teh
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

PAGE 16

Men’s water polo loses to Harvard
By Robert E. Potter II

Coming off an 11-5 victory against Boston College on Sunday, the men’s water polo team battled Harvard last Thursday. Both teams played fiercely, but Harvard won 14-10.

Harvard scored first, but MIT responded quickly with a goal of its own. Harvard players effectively defended MIT’s drives, keeping the ball away from the net.

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