MIT considers IAP changes
Survey: many students spend IAP on recreation

By Paul J. Meier
MIT students seek professional counseling services from counsellors, academic and financial advisors, and other campus and local resources, to the degree of adjustment to life at MIT and pressures on their health professionals.

The protocol was primarily based on MIT's controversial million development package -- a central area of debate. Although the protest was supported by about a dozen homeless people continued to occupy the Simplex protest seeks more housing

By Nina J. Denii
Approximately 200 people attended each day of a "tent city" protest on Saturday and Sunday to dramatize the need for more housing for poor and working-class residents on the 27-acre MIT-owned Simplex site, according to William Callifield, head of the Simplex Steering Committee, the community group that organized the protest.

The protest was primarily against MIT's controversial million development package -- a central area of debate. Although the protest was supported by about a dozen homeless people continued to occupy the Simplex site. The protesters are pushing for affordable housing and light industry in the development plans.

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No accord reached in CP labor talks

By Wayne W. Wu
Fandel confirmed that he knew about the MIT's plans to retire on Dec. 1. Fandel said, "It's [the union] that we want to talk to and make a deal that MIT's land might be used by the protesters, but said that MIT did not consider the request serious enough to comply. The two-day protest began on Saturday afternoon with musical performances and speeches by the protesters. (Please turn to page 10)

Two former students found dead

Samuel Amponsah SM '79 and Melanie Amponsah, two former graduate students, and their 8-month old daughter were found dead in their apartment on Friday, October 16. The cause of death has not been determined. They were discovered by officials who had come to check the family's apartment at 64 Massachusetts Ave.

The administration did not implement the more controversial aspects of its contract offer — including a central area of debate. MIT made a "unilateral decision" to implement the plan, Dickenson said.

Counseling services assist over 700 annually

Questions such as "why am I here?" and "is this the right place for me?" are frequent issues, according to Kahn. Students "need a place to talk about things through and talk with someone...a place where they're not going to be told how to do things," he added.

Able to help in both situations, brain therapy is emotional conflicts that average 18-24 years of experience at Kahn. Only a "very small number of students (who seek counseling) have a full blown mental illness," he added.

Suicides at MIT have averaged Professor Dean V. Williams, 25 years, which is below the national average for the college-age population, according to Kahn. But the two suicides that have occurred this year, "are too many," he added.

Career decisions and financial obligations cause anxiety for many students. The "costs of going to school today are an enormous economic strain," and living in Boston is also very expensive, Kahn said. Fifteen or 20 years ago, a student who was having a bad semester, he could drop a course, relieve some tuition, and extend his studies for an additional semester. But today, most students cannot afford an extra semester of tuition and living expenses, he explained.

Student concerns have changed Counseling services assist over 700 annually

Kyla G. Peterson/The Tech

The Simplex Steering Committee held a two day protest last weekend, according to MIT's Southwest Community. This "sharpened" power would allow the Campus Police to arrest people off-campus, and much of the union is in favor of it, Conway said. Last October the administration had planned to disperse the force but the plan was "ultimately negotiated and implemented," Conway said.

The administration did not implement the more controversial aspects of its contract offer — including a central area of debate. MIT made a "unilateral decision" to implement the plan, Dickenson said. He also emphasized that this was an "offer, not an agreement," and that both parties must "ultimately negotiate a conclusion.

"Things aren't going anywhere," commented Student Vice President William R. Dickenson '80. On October 5, in response to the stalemate in negotiations, the administration implemented parts of a June 24 contract offer as a substitute for an actual agreement. The offer includes an 8 percent pay raise and improved benefits, as well as an agreement to continue in status on the feasibility of alternative work schedules. That offer was rejected by the police union. The administration's contract offer also contained three stipulations -- sheriff power, reverse schedule, and the 12 percent salary increase that were not implemented but represented a compromise, according to Campus Police Association Vice President Paul Conway. These three areas remain a central area of debate.

MIT made a "unilateral decision" to implement the plan, Dickenson said. He also emphasized that this was an "offer, not an agreement," and that both parties must "ultimately negotiate a conclusion."
Historical drama meets stark reality in Nicaragua

Reporters' Notebook

By Daniel J. Glenn

I was killed in Nicaragua. Shot dead by Nicaraguan soldiers on the streets of Grenada, Nicaragua. I was down in a swirl of dust with godless blasting all around me. A dozen other grunts clamored past my acting body, desperately trying to reach the relative safety of an adobe house at street's end.

I lay still under the burning sun, my lungs heaving slowly in the dust. My shirt was soaked in sweat and I felt sharp pains in my hips and legs. Four Nica soldiers lined slowly in the dust. My shirt was soaked in sweat and I felt sharp pains in my hips and legs.

William Vanderbilt and official recognition by US President was a US adventurer who led a successful mercenary adventure. He recently returned from his third trip to Nicaragua where he wrote a series of articles called "Notes from Nicaragua" for the Montano State. Exponent which won an honorable mention from the Rocky Mountain College Press Association.

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The drive to achieve.

The Professional Profile

An overseas CIA career demands a special combination of capabilities: Manual dexterity, force of presence, and a talent for dealing with people and situations anywhere in the world. Superior intellectual ability, impeccable integrity, a strong personal sense of discipline, and a unique career are required.

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If you have the skills, desire, and discipline, you may be selected into our intensive entry-level training program. Entrance salaries range from $23,000 to $35,000, depending on credentials. After training, you will be promoted rapidly to the appropriate position.

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To explore a career with CIA, start by sending a resume along with a thoughtful letter explaining why you believe you can qualify. Include your day and evening phone numbers. We will respond to WRITTEN inquiries only. No phone calls.

We will soon be interviewing students at your college. If interested, please contact your Placement Office. Personal Representative Department (NEWS) CIA.

Boston, MA 02205

The CIA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
US attacks Iranian oil platforms

The United States yesterday destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf and boarded a third platform to destroy its radar and communications gear in the aftermath. Earlier in the day, four of which blamed a tangle of oil platforms that US officials said had been used as bases for Iranian attacks on shipping. Yesterday's action was in retaliation for the Iranian attack that damaged a US-British Kuwaiti tanker Friday.

Following the attack on the first two platforms, Iran's president fired back with rhetoric, promising decisive retaliatory action. All Khameini's political leader President Reagan made a "big mistake." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the US troops in the region as a "necessary first step to deter aggression in the future.

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Nancy Reagan recovers after surgery

President Reagan is said to be doing well after undergoing a mastectomy on Saturday. Final test results of tissue and lymph nodes removed during the surgery for breast cancer were reported to indicate the cancer did not spread.

Doctors attempt to save girl's foot

A 3-3 vote by the US Supreme Court has upheld a ruling that would allow a woman to sue a doctor for amputating her foot now.

A medical expert said that a "massive, bloody wound" had been wedged against a wall of the well, cutting off circulation to the foot.

Nancy Reagan has been supportive of yesterday's action.

LaRouche trial to begin today

A bitter feud among defendants in the case against Lyndon B. Johnson is expected to continue when the trial begins in Austin, Texas today. The defendants are preparing to try to have the trial moved to New York City.

The US Supreme Court this week upheld a lower court's ruling that the trial should be conducted in Austin.

Billy Martin returns again

It is said that it is strange to hear the story of a man who was once a star athlete. The New York Yankees reaffirmed that Nancy Reagan will return as manager for the 1988 season.

It will be Martin's fifth return as manager of the Yankeen and the Boston Red Sox, the team he's held since 1947. The 86-year-old was hospitalised after undergoing a mastectomy on his right breast.

Piniella from the dugout upstairs to the job of general manager. He was moved from the dugout to the job of general manager.

Nuclear warhead in Iran

The United States has evidence that Iran has been building a nuclear warhead in the country. The evidence was obtained from satellite images and intercepts of Iranian communications.

Stage II of the National Football League for the past three weeks came crashing down yesterday. As the regular season nears its end, fans are watching the playoffs and the Super Bowl with bated breath.

Enjoy it while it lasts

The National Football League (NFL) playoffs are now underway. The playoff schedule includes the Super Bowl.

NFL players return to work

The NFL players began returning to work yesterday. A total of 12 players reported to the Super Bowl site in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Martin returns to managing with a career record of 177-145. But Steinbrenner took a two-page statement in August to announce that he was in a "benched" state and that he would bring in a new manager. He will be the fifth return as manager of the Yankees.

A 2-2 vote by the US Supreme Court has upheld a rule that would allow a woman to sue a doctor for amputating her foot now.

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The latest Associated Press college football poll was released last night. There is no change at the top, with the No. 1 ranked team in the Big Ten.

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IAP needs more, not fewer options

Independent Activities Period is a unique and important time in the MIT year. The IAP Policy Committee believes it has identified a problem that student participation in IAP activities. But the committee must be careful not to throw away the candle because IAP is in proposing measures to increase student participation in educational activities.

The IAP Policy Committee has based its study of IAP improvements on a flawed set of assumptions. The committee considers course material from previous subjects to be a productive activity, but rejects the value of reading popular novels. This limited view of productive activity has caused the committee to underestimate the amount of "wasted" time during January.

While Dean Margaret L. A. MacVicar ’65 says "rest and relaxation" miss the boat as to what IAP is all about, "for some students and IAP and winter vacation are the only time they can escape the pressures of school and the workplace; their student attendance period is a quarter of their yearly income.

Learning involves more than just academics, and IAP presents students with a good chance to learn to plan their own intellectual and personal lives. Committee Chairman David G. Wilson explained that some students "get so used to being told what to do that they need more structure over January. But the committee should encourage students who desire a more structured IAP to learn how to create their own, rather than adding more requirements to an already rigorous academic calendar.

The Institute should avoid any calendar changes which would eliminate the optional attendance January period, especially since students need to attend IAP to fully understand what to do during the Christmas break and beyond.

Increasing the choices offered during IAP is a much better suggestion. Specifically, the proposal to add three-and-a-half week courses would add a valuable opportunity to study intensely a subject which a student might feel unable to select among existing courses. This would be especially helpful for freshmen who are deciding whether or not to declare a specific major.

The committee should direct its attention towards new IAP opportunities, rather than attempting to form the period into a third academic term.

Opinion

IAP needs more, not fewer options

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The committee should direct its attention towards new IAP opportunities, rather than attempting to form the period into a third academic term.
Nicaragua will never see peace without US, contra pressure

(Continued from page 4)

Omero's strategy is simple. All Nicaragua has to do is to pretend to be pursuing democratic reforms. With end to the contras, they will wither and die in the field. All nations will ultimately be left to the Nicaraguan people to pursue the next steps in the decision. The Arias plan is doomed to fail, and the Nobel committee is trying to force it down our throats.

The role of the committee is to honor peace makers, not to applaud foolishness or implement policy. If the committee is sincere in thinking that this plan will work, then the prime shou!d be awarded to President Reagan.

K.S. Seeger, a graduate student in the Department of Astronautical and aeronautical engineering, is a columnist for The Tech.

--Helen E. Higman

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Pope sets correct Catholic beliefs

To the Editor:

While reading Mary Condello's letter "Shaper trusted American Catholics", Oct. 16, I could not help but remember a meaningful story which was said to greatly amuse the late Pope Paul VI. A journalist once interviewed Hans Kung, a theologian famous for his continuous criticisms of the Pope's infallibility:

"Well, Mr. Kung, so what do you pretend? Do you want to become Pope?" the journalist asked.

"No way," he answered. "I'd much rather remain infallible!"

Condello voices outrage at a "self-righteous" author who

To the Editor:

The issue of a Undergraduate Association store on the fifth floor of the Student Center is something that I have spent a lot of time discussing with people interested in the UA UA Council approves final plans for store," Oct. 16. I am concerned that the UA store was approved by the Council. The UA Council was concerned with the way it was approved.

I am the lack of respect among the students present during the store's discussion. Though I disagree with many of the points made, I respect all of the speakers. The lack of constructive comments that were made and the closed ears with which many of the comments were received appall me.

I would hope that, in the future, participants at council meetings give constructive comments in an acceptable manner. The UA Council is supposed to be a forum for discussion by the student body, and for presenting the views of each constituency.

The UA Council has also missed out on a wonderful opportunity. The Coop's past pricing, service, and merchandise has left me and less directed towards students. The UA Council should consider the role it is playing in setting the standard for the first new commercial space in the renovated Student Center. Taken in that light, the UA Council would not have opted to stock Coop merchandise at Coop prices in the new UA Convenience Store.

I ask the UA Council to reconsider its selection of a vendor for the store, and to further examine the role that they might play in determining the quality of the retail vendors that will be in the renovated Student Center.

I hope that the UA Council is realistic about the venue that it is supporting. In view of the lack of student activity funding, how appropriate is it to spend $10,000 (initial cost) for a service whose demand (if any) could come directly out of student activity reserves? What is the space then be used as schedule student activity space, given that during the renovation, student activities have lost the use of rooms 407 and 497.

I am surprised the Council allowed this store to be approved with so little forethought. Before the store starts, it could lose up to $1000 in startup funds that might have been used elsewhere. Must we wait for an additional $1000 loss before we say anything?

John Kuingz '87

Church; nor is he another "spiritual leader," as Condello condescendingly dubs him. Among many other things, Catholics differ from non-Catholics in that we believe that the Roman Pontiff is the successor of Peter and the Vicar of Christ on Earth. This is hardly a negligible point, as any non-Catholic Christian will be happy to tell anyone who can freely admit the possibility that, in matters of faith and morals, the Pope is either infallible or fallible. But it is quite plain, even to the most hardened atheist, that both positions cannot be right at the same time. If we accept this, it should be just as plain that both positions cannot be Catholic.

John Paul II himself recently told American bishops in Los Angeles, "It is a grave error to claim that dissent from the Magisterium is totally compatible with being a 'good Catholic,' and that it poses no obstacle in the reception of the Sacraments."

Juan A. Lottas '91

feedback

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  - Computer Graphics
  - Semiconductors & Microelectronics

- Various career entry paths from MIT to GE will be discussed. These include Development Programs as the:
  - Edison Engineering Program
  - Manufacturing Management Program
  - Chemical-Metallurgical Management Program
  - Software Technology Program
  - Information Systems Management Program
  - Research Technology Program

When and Where?

Wednesday, October 21 (4 - 6 p.m.)
Building 34
Room 101

What else?

Light refreshments and handouts.

The future is working at General Electric

An equal opportunity employer
Merrill Lynch Capital Markets
will host an Informational Meeting for
MIT Seniors
to discuss the
Financial Analyst Program
Investment Banking Division
Corporate Finance Group
and
Debt and Equity Intern Program
Debt Financing Division
Global Broker/Dealer Group
on
Thursday, October 22, 1987
4:00 p.m.
Room 4-159
Changes to IAP discussed

(Continued from page 1)

they don't like seeing students flopping around.
It was Lieberman's belief, however, that changes as drastic as a calendar change would not occur in time for the 1988 IAP.

Students bored during IAP?

"The reason why we are considering more serious changes this year is because we have found that a large percentage of people really don't spend their time well during IAP," Wilson said.

Wilson's main evidence was a study done last January by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office. The USASO randomly selected students representing all four classes and paid a per question of $25 to keep them to keep detailed journals covering their IAP activities.

The results were analyzed in terms of total number of hours spent doing a productive activity during a 45-hour period, said Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Z. Enterline, the administrator in charge of IAP.

According to the final report, "productive" activities included: studying material from prior courses, travelling, and working on an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program project. The report also defined "non-productive" activities such as: reading popular novels, watching movies, and socializing with friends.

The report concluded that all classes except the seniors spent more than 60 percent of their time "non-productively." It also stated that 17 of the 18 freshmen surveyed participated in six or fewer activities that were listed in the IAP guide.

"Our main concern were comments like 'I'm so bored, I want the term to start,'" Wilson said. "It became clear to us that freshmen weren't getting involved in IAP," he added.

Enterline pointed out, "This really isn't limited just to the freshmen. Out of 10 juniors, none of them participated in any Institute-sponsored IAP activity."

Attitudes like these that have many faculty wondering whether students are getting an education in January, Enterline said, "There is a sentiment among the faculty that if IAP is not being used educationally, then it should be eliminated," she added.

It costs $12 million each year to keep MIT running during January, Enterline said. "The idea of having IAP every Monday or Wednesday during the Spring semester would then be offered at an 'IAP day' with various lectures and seminars available," Wilson explained.

"Though the idea of having Wednesdays an IAP days might sound good, it really wouldn't work here," MacVicar said. "Type A MIT people don't know how to be reflective and do things in a new way. The temptation would be to just cram all the studying and work into those days."

Peter Child, IAP coordinator for the Music Section, expressed confusion as to why is so unhappy with IAP that major changes need to be discussed. "Among all the faculty in the Music Section, all want to keep IAP the way it is now," he said.

Part of the reason why there may be such a compliant attitude towards IAP among the majority of the faculty is because all these changes would require more work, Wilson said. "Traditionally, the faculty has been a time for faculty to catch up with their research," Wilson added.

Remember how concerned you were about choosing the right school?

Now it's time to pick the right company. And you need to ask yourself the right questions. Will I find the right fit? Will I grow? How will the company help me attain my career goals? In other words, what kind of future is in store for me?

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On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday, November 4

See your Placement Office to set up an interview with our NCR Representative. NCR is an equal opportunity employer.

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Pioneer the future with us.

Interview Sign-Up and Information Day...

For Graduates In:
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- Computer Science
- Physics
- Math
- Mechanical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering

Interview Sign-up / One Day Only

Wednesday, October 28
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lobby 13

- Please bring 6 copies of your resume.
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- Explore and evaluate your career options with Hughes.
- Come talk with representatives from each of our organizations and get to know us.
- Present your resume to the organizations that interest you the most.

Interviews for qualified candidates will be conducted Thursday, October 29.
For more information, please see your Campus Placement Office.

Creativity America depends on.
(Continued from page 1)

Dow Jones experiences largest single-day drop

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

Clearly miscalculated to the virus, Dow industrials fell to 8,015, a drop of 200 points, as the market dropped over 2,000 points. Dow Jones experiences.

Economist Lester C. Thurow, president of trading operations for Morgan, Tordillo, and Brooks, said, "We seem to be doing the opposite. The market could be some upward adjustment today. Wilson said.

In the first six months of the year, and the market rose 800 points, noted Ray Perryman, director of economic forecasting at Baylor University. With a rise that big and fast, even a one-day drop like yesterday's can be called a 'technical correction.' The market could come some upward adjustment today, Wilson said.

But MIT has chosen only to be compensated for the addition. Conway stressed that the MIT has not treated us fairly, but MIT has chosen only to be compensated for the addition.

Negotiations "biased"

"MIT has not treated us fairly," said Conway, reflecting the labor relations' contract proposals. He noted that the four percent pay raise, which the union did not negotiate for, is the lowest among raises for unions at MIT.

But Fandel said that all unions received a four percent raise in 1986. "I think they've been biased toward us," Conway said. He explained that the union has attempted to negotiate better benefits, medical care, and life insurance which are included in other concerns in a list of 22 items which they believe are essential for a contract settlement. But MIT has chosen only to deal with two items — pay and work schedule, Conway charged. "To be treated like this is a slap in the face," Conway said. "Everytime we go to the table, we're left out of step.

There has been an increasing morale problem among the police officers as negotiations continue to drag on indefinitely, Conway asserted. Because of the current situation facing the Campus Police, the department might have some of the younger officers, he added.

Still, he praised the officers who've "worked all through this." Conway said the officers "haven't slowed down one bit despite not having a contract." He remains confident that a settlement will ultimately be reached that will be favorable for the union. "We will win it,6

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Bearder, Lawn, Dinner, Wed. - Sat. 10-12:00am, Sat. 8:00 - 12:30am. Ac. 850-8510, Inman Square, 133 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 364-5771.
Simplex protesters hold tent city demonstration

The "tent city" protest was primarily directed against MIT's controversial development package. The current plan calls for 250 apartment units; the SSC wants that number increased to 450, Cavellini said. It also wants a third of the units reserved for low-income housing.

The council will then begin deliberations on the recommendations. Those recommendations should be made public this week. The process could take as long as three months, Cavellini said.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COURSE # 6.001, 6.003, 6.170, 6.801

There are four books published/marketed jointly by McGraw-Hill and the M.I.T. Press. Under their agreement books used for classroom can only be bought from McGraw-Hill while small quantities purchased as references can be purchased from the M.I.T. Press. M.I.T. Student Directors noticed that retail prices set by McGraw-Hill were higher than the retails set by the M.I.T. Press. The four books and the differences in retail price are as follows:

<table>
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<th>AUTHOR</th>
<th>BOOKS</th>
<th>M.I.T. PRESS</th>
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<tr>
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Because of the agreement by the two publishers, the M.I.T. Press could not supply the books to the M.I.T. Coop at the lower retail prices. The Coop continues to work with both publishers to resolve the problem.

The price differentials were discussed with Coop management, and it was agreed that the Coop would credit or refund the price differential to any M.I.T. student who purchased any of the four books. Credit or refund would be made upon presentation of a sales receipt or other proof of purchase. Students interested in obtaining credit or refund should do so at the Book Services Desk at the M.I.T. Coop at Kendall by October 31, 1987.

Your Coop Directors,

Christine Chu '88 Mark Phillips Sloan '88
Darian Hendricks '89 Rebecca Tong Sloan '88
Julie Kim '90

He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist. But there's strong evidence that your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

This space donated by The Tech
Counseling helps combat stress

(Continued from page 1)

Since the late 1960's, according to Kahn, who has worked with MIT students for about 20 years, in the late 1960's, students were more concerned with social issues — the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, feminism and gay liberation struggles. Students came to therapy worried about how to "juggle things" and incorporate "three important social issues" into their academic life.

"There was more of an interest in where the country was going," in the fun and early seventies, according to Kahn. Today, students are "more preoccupied with self-direction," he added.

Support networks needed

Heavy course loads, career decisions, relationship and roommate hassles are typical stresses of student life, according to Ronald C. Fleming, chief social worker in the Medical Department. But when students do not have a dependable support system to turn to — a role their family used to play — they may have a hard time coping with everyday college pressures, he noted.

It takes time to build a good support system and students should not be afraid to ask for help, he said. "MIT's support network works," he said. Students should feel free to turn to the dean's offices, social workers, resident advisors and academic advisors for help. But students need to initiate contact — that's the one thing we can't do for them," Fleming added.

Breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend often brings students into counseling, he said. It is a painful experience. Some students may themselves start a new relationship as MIT will not involved with someone back home. This situation, though common, can cause much guilt and confusion. Counselors can help students work through these issues and feel better about themselves, Fleming said.

A serious illness or death in the family is a common source of depression and anxiety. A student who is constantly worried about a sick parent or making frequent visits to hospital will have a hard time concentrating on course work or enjoying a social life. Sometimes students need to vent their feelings to a supportive listener, he said.

Emotional problems for minority students at MIT are no different than the general student population, but minorities must cope with "subtle and not-so-subtle aspects of discrimination" at MIT and in the Boston area, he said. This creates a "specific" additional pressure for minorities.

Myra Rodrigues, a social worker who has been working with minority students at MIT for 17 years, is available to provide counseling and support, he said.

Rodrigues co-facilitates a "minority discussion group" each semester. This year, the group will discuss the minority community in Boston, the history of local black and Hispanic culture, male-female communication, stress, nutrition, time management and sexual well-being, Rodrigues said.

Drug and alcohol problems

Students with a serious drug or alcohol problem are unlikely to recognize their problem and seek help, Fleming said. Drug and alcohol problems usually surface when the student begins to do poorly in classes or "act out" in a living group. The problem may come to the attention of an academic or resident advisor who may advise the student to seek help. In other cases, a troubled student may go untreated, and isolate himself alone in his room, drinking. The only "sign" of a problem may be that his roommates never see him around, Fleming said.

Drug and alcohol counseling is available on campus — a weekly alcohol support group, run by Fleming, is free and open to MIT students. Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, national self-help groups, meet weekly in the medical building and are run by community members, not MIT staff. Al-anon, a group geared to adult children of alcoholics, and family members and friends of alcoholics, also meets weekly in the medical building. These meetings are also open to students.

Some students are "situation-al" drug or alcohol users who get high to deal with stressful situations, he said. Others have "full blown" drug or alcohol problems. Students with serious problems can be evaluated and referred to outside residential treatment programs. All mental health records are confidential and remain separate from medical and academic files, he said.

Coping with stress

Avoiding isolation is "critical" in coping with stress, according to Janet H. Van Ness, director of MIT's Health Education Program. "It is common for students to list they have to handle their problems on their own... but self-imposed isolation" can be harmful, Van Ness stressed. To cope with stress, students should identify their "personal resources" — classmates, friends, faculty and machine advisors — and turn to these people when in need, Van Ness said.

Coping with chronic stress often requires changing life style patterns. "Regular aerobic exercise," such as jogging, swimming, and long brisk walks, "can esti-" nish a lot of stress," according to Van Ness, but it must be kept up regularly.

Usually, when a paper is due or a test is coming up, exercise is "first to go," Van Ness said. When fatigued, exercise can actually increase energy levels. Getting regular sleep is also another important step in stress reduc- 

GIVE BLOOD

The MIT/TCA Blood Drive will be

Monday Nov. 2nd — Saturday Nov. 7th

New Location: KRESGE AUDITORIUM

11/2 10am — 3pm
11/3 10am — 3pm
11/4 2pm — 7pm
11/5 2pm — 3pm
11/6 10am — 3pm
11/7 10am — 3pm

What do we have that the rest of Wall Street doesn't?

Prudential-Bache Capital Funding presents an overview of opportunities in Investment Banking

Wednesday, October 28th, 7pm, Building 8 — Room 19
Head of the Charles

Photos by: Mark S. Abinante, Maurice Roman, Lisette W. Lambregts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1987 The Tech PAGE 13
Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

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Add $50 in each direction for Boston or Washington departures. Add $50 in each direction for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Raleigh-Durham departures. Other add-on fares are available. Weekend surcharges may apply.

Special Student and Youth Fares to
SCANDINAVIA
On Scheduled Airlines

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Other fare restrictions may apply.


For Reservations and Information Call: 864-3900

ISRAEL WEEK
CELEBRATION OF ISRAEL "40TH YEAR"

OCTOBER 20 - 23, 1987
M.I.T.

AN ISRAEL UPDATE
Tuesday, October 20
12:00 noon, Massachusetts Hall Library Room
Host Israel Union

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY IN ISRAEL
Monday, October 19
3:00 p.m., Room 8-119
Host B'nai B'rith of Israel, Q.U., RetroHouse

CAREERS & STUDY IN ISRAEL
Monday, October 19
4:00 p.m., Room 8-119
Readings with team leader

ISRAEL FAIR
Tuesday, October 20
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Lobby 7

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
Wednesday, October 21
1:00 p.m., Lobby 11
Host M.I.T. CALL ME CLUB

ISRAELI DINNER
Thursday, October 22
5:30 p.m., MIT Student Center (PM 12-127)
$17.00 - vegetarians
$19.00 - non-vegetarians

Sponsored by M.I.T. Hillel, 312 Memorial Drive
For Information call 525-0990

PROGRAMS ARE SCHEDULED AT MANY BOSTON AREA CAMPUSES, FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE MIT HILLEL COUNCIL OF GREATER BOSTON, 258-3982

Jet Propulsion Laboratory California Institute of Technology

Jet Propulsion Laboratory is interested in examining the returns of the solar system. The Great Responder Antenna Field (GRAF) is planned for launch in 1988. It will transmit JPL and NASA's new observations of advanced planetary atmosphere. The Pioneer II.

This information will be transmitted to the New York solar system. The GRAF will not be in the Pioneer II's, but will actually travel alongside the spacecraft and send its measurements to its control. Current observations transcend most of the atmosphere of the Pioneer II, which will reveal detailed information about the New York solar system.

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For participation, JPL offers a vast variety of educational and entertainment opportunities, including educational programs, Space Science and Technology, System and Facilities Demonstration. If you have a dream with us, we are interested. For more information, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, 91109. At equal opportunity employer M.I.
AN HORS D’OEUVRE RECEPTION FOR GRAD STUDENTS

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October 22, 5pm - 7pm
MIT Ashdown House West Dining Room, 305 Memorial Drive
$2.00 cover charge
An informal affair for grad students from M.I.T & Harvard

Hamlet

presented by the Shakespeare Ensemble at MIT directed by Kristin Linklater

October 22-27, 1987
Kresge Little Theatre 8pm
Ticket: $6 and $4
Information: 253-3903

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration was founded in 1900 as America’s first graduate business school. Tuck offers a full-time, two year program in general management leading to the MBA degree.

Lynn Woodward, Assistant Director of Admissions, will be on campus Friday, November 6 to discuss the Tuck MBA program with interested students.

Please contact the Office of Career Services to schedule an appointment.

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As the R&D subsidiary of Northern Telecom, Bell-Northern Research is involved in shaping tomorrow’s telecommunications innovations. Our past successes have helped make Northern Telecom the world’s largest manufacturer of digital telecommunications systems. And the future? Perhaps you can tell us.

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We are an equal opportunity employer.
AIDS-AWARE
CONCERN ABOUT AIDS: Part III
Understanding the AIDS Virus and Types of Infections

Are you at risk of contracting AIDS? An AIDS strain called by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is now changing its targets. Recent reports indicate that even heterosexual women carry the virus and are potentially at greater risk than others. Could you be one of them?

There are four major groups at risk for AIDS: Heterosexual and bisexual women account for 4% of AIDS cases in Massachusetts. While bisexual women are not apparently at increased risk, there has been an increase in the number of AIDS cases in Massachusetts. People in this group are at increased risk of acquiring the virus. Background on viruses, particularly of sexual behavior, is provided in the next section.

Transmission through mother’s milk, where there could be exchange of blood through mother to child during delivery. The risk for this is about one out of every million births. Similarly, women who in the past 12 months have had multiple sexual partners, have seven times the risk of acquiring AIDS compared to individuals who have had only one sexual partner. However, if you and your partner are not in any of the above high risk groups, you are not at increased risk of acquiring AIDS.

Transmission through sexual partners, where there could be exchange of blood between individuals due to any type of sexual activities. Exchange of blood, semen, or vaginal fluid could occur as well as transmitted through oral sex. Therefore, if you and your sex partner are not in any of the above high risk groups, you are not at increased risk of acquiring AIDS.

Transmission through blood, even though blood transfusions are much less a method for transmission than sexual activities. However, blood from blood donors who test positive for HIV can be transmitted through blood transfusions (although transplanted organs can contract AIDS). Transplantation of blood from blood donors is much less a concern now since blood for transfusion has been tested for the AIDS antibody since 1985. There is a theoretical risk for this mode of transmission between 1987 and 1985 when there was a significant prevalence of the AIDS virus in approximately 15% of Massachusetts adults. This is why blood donor centers are testing donors for the HIV antibody and since 1985 none of the blood recipients have been tested positive for AIDS.

If you and your sexual partner are not members of any of these four major risk groups, you can relax and have risky sexual behavior. However, the answer is not that simple. AIDS is primarily a disease that affects people of reproductive age. It is estimated that over 3 million cases of AIDS infections were detected retrospectively back to 1977. If you and your sexual partner are not in any of the above high risk groups, you are not at increased risk of acquiring AIDS.

The final major risk group is children born to mothers with HIV or who is exposed to risk for AIDS. This obviously does not affect any MIT students now since the first cases of AIDS infections were documented back in 1985.

You cannot acquire AIDS by casual contact with members of your living group or classes. Sharing food or glasses will not transmit AIDS (but could transmit other illness). The HIV cannot live in swimming pools or trash boxes. Intravenous drug abuse, where there could be exchange of shared needles, is thought to be the mode of transmission of the AIDS virus in adults. This may also account for the high prevalence of the virus in intravenous drug users. Some high risk groups seem to be effective in limiting transmission of the virus.

For more information about AIDS or other AIDS-AWARE activities, please call the MIT Medical Department's Health Education Service at 253-4977. This is the third in a series of AIDS-related articles presented as a service to the MIT community by the MIT Medical Department and its AIDS-AWARE project.

This is the third in a series of AIDS-aware articles presented as a service to the MIT community by the MIT Medical Department and its AIDS-AWARE project.

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THE TECH, MIT M. D. SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST
Page 16, The Tech Tuesday October 20, 1987
Chamber Music Society unsetled, but gives pleasure

BOSTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Lynn Chang, Toby Hoffman, Ronald Thomas, Thomas Hill, Christopher O'Riley performed a program of works by Haydn, Beethoven, Martinu, Bartók, and Dowler.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1987

The Tech PAGE 17

Chang and Thomas quickly rebounded from the intriguing Duo for Violin and Cello by Bohuslav Martinu. As the only contemporary selection on the menu, Mar- tinu's duet was treated as its performance is defined and refined. (2) Quantitatively model system and sub-system specification, Performatics (MRI or CT). Responsibilities as a member of the Clinical Science staff includes MRI Training Manager multifunctional design reviews and maintain written configuration control of the total system Requires high caliber registered RT's with four (4) years clinical diagnostic imaging experience (2

Banchetto Musicales needs to get their act together

BANCHETTO MUSICALE

Martin Pearlman, Music Director.

Program of works by Mozart and Beethoven.

Opening concert, given to a packed house in Jordan Hall last Saturday night, sounded under-rehearsed and, for the most part, satirical and playfully, was somewhat estranged by Hoffman's uncer- tain and jumpy manner. 

Robert Schumann's Mannechenkinderchen, Op. 112, written near the end of his life, was perhaps the nadir of this night's performance. Although Hoffman, clarinetist Thomas Hill played Chris- topher O'Riley demonstrated convincing indications of his potential, the ensemble as a whole performed with grace and confidence. The music was expressive, wholly suited to the group's strength, and its performance was certain to please. With the piano as an accompanist, the clarinet star and viola duet shined as a brilliant. But taken as a group perfor- mance, the ensemble was missing something to be desired. The three are cer- tainly capable of extraordinary, first-rate ensembles.

Performance assurance and Evaluation Manager

These individuals will work at our Clinical Science Center and on-site with our new research par- tners in contributing to the long-term development and application of MR1. We require a PhD Physics or Chemistry, strong

Performance and Evaluation Manager

This experience with graphics display manipulation, fourier transform and process control algorithms. Requires high caliber registered RT's with four (4) years clinical diagnostic imaging experience.

MTS Staff Engineers

Required a systematic and disciplined approach with strong written and oral communication skills. Strong working background in analog and digital design and test- ing. A knowledge of medical device design and development is helpful. Good problem solving and technical troubleshooting skills. Must possess the ability to read and understand engineering schematics. Preferred background in medical device design.

MTS Staff Engineers

Requires a BSEE degree in Electrical Engineering. Experience with design and implement software implemented in real-time is required. Must have strong written and technical communication skills. Must be able to work well within a team environment.

MTS Staff Engineers

Required a BSEE degree in Electrical Engineering. Experience with design and implement software implemented in real-time is required. Must have strong written and technical communication skills. Must be able to work well within a team environment.

MTS Staff Computer Architect Engineer

To provide technical support on the selection and implementation of new hardware components, new software tools, and the tailoring of existing tools. This key contributor must be able to work in a matrix environment where software design, implementation, and testing are performed by the various component teams. This individual will be responsible for the overall design and development of software systems for the High-Performance Computer. This includes the requirement for-High-Performance Computer.

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required a BS degree or equivalent and a minimum of five years experience in the field. Knowledge of MR and CT imaging principles and techniques is highly desirable.

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Regional Clinical Scientists

required a BS degree or equivalent and a minimum of five years experience in the field. Knowledge of MR and CT imaging principles and techniques is highly desirable.
Soap opera melodrama at Trinity

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
Directed by Edward Payson Cout.
As the Trinity Repertory Company, Providence, Rhode Island.
Continuing through October 25.

By JULIAN WEST

Frames pictures hang above the stage, cues of ghostly ancestors bearing down upon Electa and Orestes. The Trinity Rep's production is full of such nice touches, but unfortunately the picture is missing. It is unsurprisingly faithful to O'Neill's text and detailed stage directions, and visually excellent. But the carefully crafted set and blocking fail to frame the necessary sense of tragic destiny, and by large capture only melodrama.

By the final installment of the trilogy, things do look up: there are some sincerely tragic moments, and the ending achieves the necessary grandeur. But in a three-and-a-half-hour production, it is a long slog to get there.

Mourning Becomes Electra is really three plays — a rewriting of the Orestes trilogy, a work by Aeschylus which is at the very root of the mostest tradition of tragedy. The Trojan War has become the US Civil War, and the House of Atreus is a pillared New England estate, but in a sense the characters are still familiar.

Clensesmenra, alliteratively renamed Christine, is the crux of the first tragedy. Tired of and alienated from her absent husband, Jean Mason (Agnusmoou, go out?) she conspires with her lover to kill him upon his return from the war. But Christine is not alone; her daughter Electa is a modern archetype of the Electa complex, and is out to block mother's scheme.

This could be the stuff of Greek tragedy; it could equally be the prelude of Dynasty, and this production institutes it in the latter in melodramatic tone. In scene after scene of one character telling another who passed between her and a third, we get schemes without real feelings.

In the second play, Lavinia's brother Oin (Orestes, to classic buffs) comes home from the war, and the scenes between sister and brother provide us with the strongest stuff of the evening so far. Plenty goes on between sister and brother, of course: there are hints of unrecognized incest all over this play, and particularly this production. Taking undiluted advantage of stage effects, the set is spruced across mother's lap in one scene; in another, daughter flies into father's arms in kisses him, and he, preserving distance, pats her as one might pet a dog.

Oin says that she has "tried to trace to its secret hiding place the evil destiny behind our fives. So we have, and it is not easy to feel.

The production is visually flawless. The stage design brings the audience close to the action, and it is almost as is common at the Trinity — a theatre-in-the-round. Both details add emphasis to the feeling of watching a Greek tragedy.

The set is likewise a success; both on its own merits, and thematically. The tower columns of the pericob are a Greek temple, the incompleteness of the frame results at a facade, and the interiors are successfully suggested by sparse furnishings.

The lighting is outstanding: frequently the primary source of light is meant to be a casement window, or a single nightlight, or twilight under the trees, and all these effects are handled well and with smooth transitions.

But perhaps most remarkable are the characters themselves. They seem to be in O'Neill's descriptions: Adam (Richard Knowland) does look the part of requisitive gambler, and Hazel (Patricia McClure) is as freshfaced an innocent as O'Neill could have desired. These two acts, the first in a fairly substantial role as Christine's lover, the second in a part de-

(Plays turn to page 15)

Joy, sorrow, and heart from Hey Babu Riba

HEY BABU RIBA
Written and directed by Jovan Acin.
Starring Gaia Videparic and Reza Basic.
At the Nickelodeon cinema.

By RICARDO RODRIGUEZ

Hey Babu Riba is a film directed by the previously unknown Yugoslavian, Jovan Acin. I say "previously unknown" because Acin will surely gain a great deal of notoriety and respect for Hey Babu Riba.

The film is very, very well made. The story is a tragic one of love, betrayal, and survival. Despite the fact that Hey Babu Riba is done in a flashback style, the plot comes together seamlessly. The film deals with its issues in a responsible, honest manner, even when it comes to the foursome's loss of virginity. Esther's pregnancy, a much more touchy subject, is also treated well.

Despite the fact that Hey Babu Riba is a film without revealing the intricacies of the plot. What can be said, though, is that Hey Babu Riba is a movie with lots of joy, lots of sorrow, and lots of heart. It is a celebration of life and youth that must not be missed.

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Visit with our company representatives at our career opportunities in actuarial science and employee benefits/compensation consulting. Please submit your resume to the office of Career Services, Buildings 12-170. We will be interviewing candidates between 2pm and 5pm, Friday, October 23rd.

200 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116

WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS FRIDAY, OCT. 23rd
ATTACK OF THE KILLER B'S
13-hour movie marathon at the Somerville Theatre, Monday, October 12th, midnight to 1 p.m.

By DAVID SASLAV

HOO BOY! If you thought the Independent Activities Period Science Fiction Marathon was something, check out the Somerville Theatre next time they have a movie marathon. Their most recent offering was last Monday's "Attack of the Killer B's," and it was going. Starting at midnight the morning of Columbus Day, this was 13 hours of the goriest, most sickening cinematography ever to sully a screen — what a nightmare! These movies were so dreadful they had to pass out barf bags to society in the aftermath of a marriage cinematography ever to sully a screen — another Gordon "thriller"). and "Attack of the Living Dead" — what a nightmare! These movies were so dreadful they had to pass out barf bags to society in the aftermath of a marriage cinematography ever to sully a screen — another Gordon "thriller").

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On The Town
Compiled by Peter Dunn

Ongoing Theater

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet performs at Nightstage on October 22 and 23.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

CRITIC'S CHOICE * * *

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.

Saturday, October 23

JAZZ MUSIC

CRITIC'S CHOICE * * *

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.

Friday, October 22

GROOVIN' OUT

Gary Cooper (b) in Capra's Mr. Deeds Goes to Town at the Harvard Film Archive, October 20.

On Campus


Science Museum

The annual fall film festival at the Science Museum, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston, continues through November 24. Tickets: $3 to $5. Telephone: 267-9300.

COMEDY

CRITIC'S CHOICE * * *

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.

Friday, October 22

The Harvest Film Archive continues to present its regular film series on the campus of Harvard University. Located at 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Telephone: 267-9300.

Tuesday, October 20

POPULAR MUSIC

Tom Wolfe performs at the Orpheum Theatre, HFG Avenue, Medford. Telephone: 401-331-6700.

Wednesday, October 21

POPULAR MUSIC

The Tenor Soloist, with works of Stephen Collins Foster, Stephen Foster Memorial, Boston. Telephone: 401-331-6700.

Ongoing Exhibits

EXHIBITS


Thursday, October 27

CRITIC'S CHOICE * * *

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.


Friday, October 22

RO返ETTERS

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.


Saturday, October 23

COMEDY

CRITIC'S CHOICE * * *

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.

Friday, October 22


Saturday, October 23

POPULAR MUSIC


Choosing a star for the 1956 Christmas Lights display is Pat McNeely, 30, of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The lights, which will be turned on November 29, will be open to the public daily through December 25. Telephone: 532-5100.


OFCAMPUS

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.

Friday, October 22


Saturday, October 23

PARKER'S THEATER

The Harvard Ephemeral Church continues to excite its admirers in the First Church, Harvard Square. Season, 967 Charles Street. Tel: 491-3701.
**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, performs a program of works by Beethoven, Britten, and Mendelssohn at 8 pm in Symphony Hall. Tickets: $14.50. Telephone: 497-8200.

The Harvard Film Archive continues its Weekends film series with Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* (1960), at 8 pm at the Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy Street in Harvard Square. Tickets: $4.75. Telephone: 542-7416.


The Prime of Miss Jean (1940, Howard Hesseman) at 4 pm and 7 pm in 26-100. Admission: $2.50. Telephone: 542-7416.


Composer Charles Fussell, conducted by the composer and pianist Barry Fussell, performs in a Faculty Recital at 8 pm at the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. No admission charge. Telephone: 536-6340.

**FILM & VIDEO**

The Harvard Film Archive presents *An Affair to Remember* (1957, Leo McCarey) at 8 pm at the Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy Street in Harvard Square. Tickets: $5 and $15. Telephone: 542-7416.

The Harvard Film Archive presents *The Prime of Miss Jean* (1940, Howard Hesseman) at 4 pm and 7 pm in 26-100. Admission: $2.50. Telephone: 542-7416.


**THEATER**


**PERFORMANCE ART**

**DANCE**

**LECTURES**

**FILM & VIDEO**

LSC presents *The Senate Bill*, Part II, on America's changing political landscape, at 8 pm at the Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy Street in Harvard Square. Admission: $3. Telephone: 542-7416.

**COMEDY**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1987**


**ORFEO**

Boston Camerata performs Monteverdi opera
Jon Humphrey sings the title role in this concert version of Monteverdi's *Orfeo*, Jordan Hall, October 23, 8 pm. MIT price: $5

**CHINESE PALACE**

The Chinese Children's Palace of Hangzhou is a group of dancers, singers, musicians, and acrobats making their premiere US appearances. The performance weaves together Chinese classical music and ancient Chinese folk dance. Symphony Hall, October 28, 8 pm. MIT price: $5

**ALEJANDRO RIVERA**

Chilean guitarist Alejandro Rivera and "New Directions in Latin American Music" will perform original compositions by Rivera, as well as music from Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Puerto Rico. Kresge Auditorium, MIT, November 1, 8 pm. MIT price: $5

**COLLAGE**

This is going to be intriguing... Collage is presenting the world premiere of "Cyberline" after Shakespeare, by Charles Fussell, conducted by the composer and featuring Jack Larson (who played Jimmy Olson in the original *Superman* series) as narrator, with tenor David Gordon. Shakespeare with a difference in Sanders Theatre. November 2, 8 pm. MIT price: $4

**HALLOWE'EN!**

Boston Musica Viva goes wild for this weird and wonderful event. To include H. K. Gruber's *Frankenstein* complete with mouth sirens, car horns, plastic hoses, baby rattles, paper bags and a merry-go-round, Henry Brant's *Homage to the Marx Brothers*, Donald Erb's *The Devil's Quickstep* and Kurt Schwitters' *Drauculas Haus — and Hofnissi*.

You have been warned.

Jordon Hall, October 30, 7:30pm. MIT price: $5

**The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...**

**Upcoming Events**


**FILM & VIDEO**

The Harvard Film Archive presents *An Affair to Remember* (1957, Leo McCarey) at 8 pm at the Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy Street in Harvard Square. Tickets: $5 and $15. Telephone: 542-7416.

The Harvard Film Archive presents *The Prime of Miss Jean* (1940, Howard Hesseman) at 4 pm and 7 pm in 26-100. Admission: $2.50. Telephone: 542-7416.


**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The Harvard Film Archive continues its Monday series with *King Vidor's Trouble in Paradise* (1932) at 7 pm at the Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy Street in Harvard Square. Tickets: $4. Telephone: 542-7416.
notices

Wed., Oct. 21

There will be a MIT Women's League Open House in the Bush Room, 10-05, from 10 am to 2 pm. Displays illustrating the League's interest groups and volunteer activities will be featured. Refreshments will be served. New and old members are all welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 22

What is the Future for CASTs? Is it Bypass or More? It is a seminar sponsored by the MIT Communications Forum, at which William Osborne of Comsat Technology Products, Bob Douglass of Telecommunications Enterprises Inc., and Terence McGarvey of NYNEX will be speaking. Bartos Theatre, E15-070, 4:45 pm.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Philosopher James M. Langford, University of Notre Dame, will discuss Circles and Cedar: Native American Epistemology and Religion. School of Science, Theology and Religion. 4-6 pm. Dr. A. Lin Goodwin of NYNEX will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Terry Tafroza, professor of philosophy at Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington, will discuss Circles and Cedar: Native American Epistemology and Clinical Issues. School of Science, Theology and Religion. 6-8 pm.

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Application deadline is November 25.

Applications:

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If you are a senior or a junior interested in the challenge and satisfaction of teaching, join Mr. Ernest Thrope on Oct. 22 from 2-5 p.m. in the Office of Career Services, Bidg 12, Room 170. Learn more about this program, or any of the many programs of graduate study in education, psychology or health services offered at Teachers College.

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Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities and other announcements in The Tech's "Notices" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Room, The Tech, room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Room, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notice will run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Puzzles Old and New: Some Historical Notes is the subject of a lecture given by Jerry Dam in the MIT Museum. 7 pm. Call 253-4422 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Presidential Forum at which Dr. Robert Hope of NYNEX will be the speaker. Bartos Theatre, E15-070, 6:30 p.m. Call 253-4422 for more information.
Bridge by another right from Ta-

pons for them to clear and re-
sume full pressure racing, which
costed them the nine-

vears women's champi-

events attracted a varied and very

M IT crew teams do well

at Head of the Charles

(Continued from page 24)

The graduate women's
eightweight eight finished 6th in
18:42.14. The St. Catherine's
girls from Canada won the race

The various Head-of-the-River
regattas are held in the fall when
most teams hone their endurance
and racing skills, preparing for
the spring racing season. The fall
race courses are usually three to
four miles long and winding water
bridges and sharp turns while the spring
racing courses are straight and only
2000 meter long.

The novice and freshmen
teach results and from around
the world as well as collegiate

crew.

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TRW will be on campus Nov. 17
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to sign-up.

A Company Called TRW
Head of the Charles draws 200,000

By Anh The Vo

An estimated 200,000 spectators and athletes from as far away as Canada, Mexico, and Germany competed along the Charles River. The regatta attracted 200,000 spectators and athletes from as far away as Canada, Mexico, and Germany. They competed along the five-mile course starting at the Boston University Boat House and finishing upstream past the Harvard Bridge. The route consisted of some treacherous bridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve at Weeke’s Footbridges and turns — notably a sharp curve near the Charles regatta. The win on the Charles was an upset for Forbes, who finished second in the New York Gulls regatta. Forbes had dominated the Charles regatta in recent years, winning it four times in five years. Despite his recent success, Forbes was not expected to repeat his performance this year. However, he came back to win the Charles regatta for the fifth time in his career.

The regatta consisted of ten events: the men’s and women’s lightweight eights, the men’s and women’s open eight, the men’s and women’s four, and the men’s and women’s single sculls. The events were held over two days, with the men’s events on Saturday and the women’s events on Sunday. The regatta attracted 200,000 spectators, making it one of the largest regattas in the world. The regatta was also broadcast live on TV, with coverage provided by ESPN. The regatta was a huge success, with enthusiastic crowds cheering on the competitors throughout the two days. The regatta was a testament to the popularity of rowing and the passion of the people who love it.

Men’s water polo finishes fourth in tournament

By John Carey

The MIT men’s water polo team finished fourth in the tournament. The team faced tough competition throughout the tournament, but managed to secure a respectable fourth place. The team started off strong in their opening game, defeating the University of Pennsylvania 11-7. They followed this win with a close victory over Brown University, scoring 10-9. In their third game, they faced a tough challenge against the University of California, Berkeley, but managed to pull out a narrow 10-9 win. The team’s strong performance in the early rounds set them up for a successful run in the tournament.

In the second round, the team faced New York University, who had been a tough opponent in previous years. However, the team was able to secure another narrow win, scoring 10-9. This victory set them up for a showdown against the University of California, Los Angeles, in the quarterfinals. The team put in a strong performance, defeating UCLA 7-5 to advance to the semifinals. In the semifinals, they faced the University of Southern California, who had been the top seed in the tournament. The team put in a solid performance, losing 10-7 to move on to the final round.

In the final round, the team faced the University of California, Berkeley, who had won the tournament the previous year. The team put in a strong performance, but were ultimately unable to overcome the top seed. The team lost 12-11 to finish fourth in the tournament. Despite the loss, the team was able to secure a respectable fourth place in the tournament, which was a impressive showing given the tough competition they faced throughout the tournament.

A REMINDER

FROM PROJECT ATHENA

Your old files from your former timesharing system are scheduled for deletion on November 1.

For information about copying your old files to your new NSF locker:

- Read The New Athena System (available in 11-112)
- Ask a consultant. (1-115 or call x3-4435)

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