Tuition for 1988-89 will rise to $13,400

By Darrell Tarasewicz

Tuition at MIT will rise by $500 to $5,300, from $4,800 for 1988-89, an increase of 10.4 percent, announced yesterday. The total cost of tuition, room and board at MIT will increase to $11,800 for 1988-89, a 6.3 percent increase over last year, said Gray. Meanwhile, the self-help level — the amount an undergraduate is expected to earn or borrow during the academic year — will stay at $4,000 for the fourth straight year.

"Our self-help level of $4,000 now places us very close to other universities," Gray said. He said that students should not be "deterred from coming to MIT because of a perceived major difference in the amount they are expected to honor or earn.

Nevertheless, the self-help level will probably rise in the near future. We've put together our projections for the next three years, and we have put the self-help level at $5300," said James J. Cusack, vice-president of financial operations. And "even with the proposed increase in tuition and self-help, MIT will run a $2.7 million deficit in fiscal 1989," Cusack said.

Cusack said that the Academic Council, which reviews tuition changes annually, was originally considering increasing the self-help level to $3500. But Undergraduate Association President Manuel Rodriguez '89 "made a really strong pitch that this would not be a good idea," he said. "I wanted to make it clear to the Council that every student should start from the same point," Rodriguez said. Many students on financial aid receive only a few months a year, and an increase in self-help would force them to work even more, he added. "MIT is already such a competitive place, there is no need for added pressure," he said.

The Academic Council felt that the current self-help level would not discourage students from entering MIT, said Cusack. "Currently 24 percent of our students are from the low-income bracket. We don't want people to think MIT is a school for rich kids," he stressed.

Many members of the Academic Council preferred increasing tuition a little more, "but we have to cut somewhere," Cusack said. "We can't cut room and board and leave tuition alone," he said.

City repairs result in algae water

By Michael Gojer

Over the weekend, the Cambridge Public Works shut off their pumps to make repairs and had to use Boston water from the underground reservoir that has been plagued by an algae problem for months — according to John Cusack, the water superintendent for the public works.

Cusack said repairs were completed Sunday night, the Cambridge pumps were reactivated yesterday, and that the water supply should be back to normal by this evening.

The pump was shut down on Saturday morning in order to repair a short in a high voltage cable, Cusack said. Water from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, which supplies the Upper Boston region, was let into the system to avoid depleting Cambridge's elevated reservoir in Belmont, according to Cusack.

Cusack noted that the problem could become a bigger problem if the system at higher pressure, Cambridge could use the MWRA water without pumping it, he said.

The entry point of the MWRA water is in Kendall Square, Cusack said. The MWRA water was affected before other parts of Cambridge.

Changes in the direction of water flow sometimes cause discoloration in the water by falling sediments in the pipes, according to Cusack. The discoloration had not been a problem this weekend, he said.

Though Cambridge has not used MWRA water in over seven months, the switching of water pumps to pump up to five times a year, according to an MIT report released yesterday, but a bad taste has drawn attention to the supply change.

The goal of TCA in Project Counselors is to bring campus groups and individuals wishing to do community service together with charities that need their help's. The United Way, the Community Service Fund of MIT, headed by Ronald P. Su-dikoff, and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity were particular- ly helpful in TCA's search for worthy charities to contact. "TCA is not trying to get a small group of people to do lots of community service, we're trying to get lots of people to do small amounts of service," Silverman noted. "We're also different from the Community Service Fund because we're actively try- ing to get people to donate their time, not their money," he added.

This TCA contacted over 150 charities, asking how MIT people can help their causes and also (Please turn to page 19)
Palestinian uprisings part of ongoing conflict

By Salman Akhter

The recent uprisings in the Gaza Strip and West Bank are indications of a new phase of the struggle for Palestinian nationalism, according to Nassar Ameen, professor of Political Science at Southeastern Massachusetts University. His comments were part of a lecture given last Thursday on the Palestinian uprisings in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

The talk was a part of a series organized by the Arab Students Organization and was intended, according to Majid Elghaib, the student body president, to "create awareness among the student body of the Arab students about an important and crucial issue which affects the whole Arab world." The guidelines will be voted on at the UA Council meeting next Thursday, Rodriguez said.

"The uprising came as a surprise to many," including the Reagan Administration because of their propensity for viewing social change in the world through the Cold War lens," Aruri said. "A new kind of protest, the Intifada, is becoming the main means of expressing Arab demands.

The first organized struggle within the West Bank was initiated by the Palestinian National Front in 1972. Aruri said. This movement was dissolved two years after its clampdown by Israeli forces. In the wake of the Camp David accords, another movement was organized by members of various Arab groups. This too met a similar fate when several members were expelled to Lebanon.

The present uprising was thus the child of a long history of struggle, Aruri said. "Yet what marked this latest phase," he explained, "was that it was not targeted against a particular policy of Israel; what was at issue was the occupation itself."

According to Aruri there are three important dimensions to the current conflict. The first, he explained, was the legal aspect. The Israeli Occupation, he said, is marked by its self-characterization as a temporary occupation, he added.

The second dimension that Aruri mentioned was political."I think it's too early to talk about a political solution," he said. "More important is to maintain the Intifada as a democratic state mainly in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

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Guerrillas hijack bus, die in Israeli shootout
Violence in Israel escalated yesterday as three guerrillas hijacked a bus carrying nuclear power plant workers. The guerrillas shot three Israeli citizens to death before Israeli soldiers stormed the bus and killed the trio, according to Israeli officials.

All anonymous caller to a western news agency claimed credit for the attack on behalf of a Palestine Liberation Organization-linked commando group. The same day, in the occupied territories, at least 12 Arabs were shot in clashes with Israeli troops.

Navy helicopters attacked in the Persian Gulf
American helicopters were the targets of gunfire in the Persian Gulf on Sunday. The helicopters took evasive action after heavy machine-gun fire erupted from an oil platform and small boats in the central gulf, according to US officials. A US naval commander said the helicopters were on a routine reconnaissance mission when the attacks occurred — and they did not return fire.

IRA thwarted in Gibraltar
British government officials said that a "dreadful terrorist act" was averted when British soldiers shot and killed three Irish Republican Army members in Gibraltar Sunday. The British foreign secretary said that the three men were on a routine 'reconnaissance mission when the attacks occurred — and they did not return fire.

Hermit of Chestnut Hill found dead in cemetery
In a hut near the Evergreen Cemetery in Brighton, Boston police discovered yesterday the decomposed body of a homeless man and confirmed that it was Bill Britt, known as the Hermit of Chestnut Hill. Britt had gained national attention in 1985 for his refusal to abandon his make-shift camp on state-owned land near the Brookline-Boston line. He had been living in the woods since 1969.

Sununu blasts low-cost rental housing bill
New Hampshire Governor John Sununu yesterday blasted a proposal to spend millions of dollars to preserve low-cost rental housing. He said it did not meet the needs of the state's poor.

US to put pressure on Noriega
President Bush will press for a peace settlement in Central America and sweep aside all other political issues when he visits Panama on Sunday. In a speech to a joint session of Congress yesterday, the President said he wanted to put pressure on military ruler Manuel Noriega. Fitzwater said provisions may include withholding payments for the Panama Canal. The President also said he wanted to put pressure on military ruler Manuel Noriega. Fitzwater said provisions may include withholding payments for the Panama Canal. He also said the legislation fails to meet the true needs of that state's poor.

Bush keeps Super Tuesday expectations modest
Vice President George Bush will hold a sweeping victory today in Super Tuesday contests is "too much for anyone to expect," although he leads polls in nearly every Super Tuesday state. He predicted that he will be the next president of the United States if he does well in Texas. Bush is already looking ahead toward the March 15 Illinois primary, in which he and Dukakis hope to down the campaign of opponent Sen. Bob Dole (R-KS).

Government and Morton Thiokol pay $8 million in shuttle claims
The federal government and rocket company Morton Thiokol paid nearly $8 million in cash and annuities to settle all claims by the families of four space shuttle "Challenger" astronauts, according to newly released documents. Morton Thiokol paid 40 percent of the settlement.

Writers' strike begins in Hollywood
Monday marked the first day of the script writers' strike. Writers warned that their walkout would send soap operas, talk shows and variety programs into reruns. But producers said that they have stockpiled enough scripts to ride out a long strike.

Warm weather for a while
Our weather for the next day or so will be quite nice at big pressure builds over New England. Due to a northerly flow pattern, today will not be quite as warm as yesterday. But tomorrow, however, a southerly flow pattern will help to push temperatures back into the 50s. On Thursday incoherent weather will return to our area as a frontal disturbance approaches.

Compiled by Robert Black

Class of 1990 Ring Ordering Dates: March 10, 11, 14, 15 & 16
Time: 10-3 Place: Lobby 10

Balfour.
Support Gwynn and Wickham for UAP/VP

Undergraduates will face a meager ballot in tomorrow's elections for Undergraduate Association president and vice president. None of the official teams offers a platform of change for the Undergraduate Association — a clique that has lost touch with the student body and has been co-opted by the MIT administration.

Undergraduates must vote for a candidate who is not a student concerned about where your money is going and whether or not your student government actually understands your opinions — rather than just making vague references about increasing student involvement in the UAP.

I write in Gwynn and Wickham because they are students who will speak to the student body. Katz has cited his role in educational reform as a qualification — yet he continues to suppress the present alcohol policy, which he once supported, and to keep the freshman year secret from the student body. If you are concerned about your student government, please vote in Gwynn and Wickham.

Vote down activities fee

MIT's student activities fee needs funds, and a student activities fee seems a reasonable way to raise money. But such a fee must not be accepted unless it is administered and distributed properly.

Thus, the referendum in tomorrow's Undergraduate Association elections should not be approved.

The greatest indictments of the referendum are the half-hearted endorsements of its beneficiaries. UA vice-presidential candidate Tom Knight '89 said students should not vote for the fee unless they believe the UA will spend it properly. And Mark Kantrowitz '89, president of the Association of Student Activities, said he was in favor of the referendum only because "the alternative is worse." MIT's high tuition level puts a tremendous burden upon the student body. The Tech cannot support increasing this burden when the money will be spent by an unrepresentative body and will be used in part on unneeded parties.

The UA Council should change the membership of FinBoard to make it representative and then introduce a referendum which will raise money solely for student activities. And at that time, the student body would be well served by a student activities fee.

Dissent

Katz and Lin are the best choices

The Undergraduate Association has failed in recent years to effectively advance student interests. Rather than being an independent force, the UA has often seemed to act as a junior wing of the MIT administration. The choices for UA president and vice president this year are admittedly disappointing. Despite their rhetoric, none of the four teams running has clearly proven itself to be capable of effecting positive change in the organization. The two main tickets — Jonathan Katz '90/Ephraim Lin '90 and Vijay Vaitheeswaran '90/Thomas Knight '90 — have evaded the issues that concern students today.

Jonathan Katz was responsible for the resurrection of the Student Committee on Educational Reform, which successfully passed a referendum to change the MIT freshman year secret. Katz has also helped fund a number of student activities, including the Student Committee on Educational Reform, which successfully passed a referendum to change the MIT freshman year secret. Katz has also helped fund a number of student activities, including the Student Committee on Educational Reform.

Vijay Vaitheeswaran '90 has been an active member of the MIT community, serving as a senator for the Undergraduate Association and as a member of the Associated Press. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

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Students should approve referendum

By Jonathan Katz '90

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Mar. 9, students will be voting to install a student activities fee as a line item in the tuition bill. I wish to discuss the decision of students if the outcome is not positive. I do not believe that MIT students, however, to take a couple of minutes to read the answers to some questions that have been brought forward to me so that other members of the Campus-wide Council

- Why do we need the money for student activities and campus-wide events?
- What specific student activities play an important role in the quality of life of many students at MIT? However, student activities have been allocated the same amount in student activities. It is important to recognize also that the fee will be part of financial aid, so that if you are currently on aid you will not pay more once the fee is installed.

Why should I pay for campus?

To the Editor:

"The Kai/Leo and Valthien- wana/Fruit tickets attempted to draw distinctions between their campaigns (see the Mar. 5)."

Are you getting your money's worth? The MIT student pays astronomic sums to a few large corporations. It is about $5,000 for an education that you can get anywhere else. You pay the Coop about $100-$200 for textbooks, which while outrageously priced supplies that you can't get anywhere else. You pay ARA about $7-$10 a day for the only food on campus. Now there's a referendum on the ballot for an increase in the money that comes to you for activities and the cost of your car's insurance and business. At a cost of more than $5,000 (for college just at MIT), we're talking millions, and it's big time in the field of costs. The argument inside Grey's house was characterized by personal heat.

A UN Falls Guilty

By the Cambridge City Council Board for failing the full-capacity requirements of the 1972 Rent Control Ordinance by allowing more than 500 people to eat in more than 1,000 houses owned and unattended in Cambridge. The board is elected and unattended by the people of the neighborhood. The board is elected and unattended by the people of the neighborhood. The board is elected and unattended by the people of the neighborhood.

The MIT Corporation is pursuing profits with split loyalties. We believe that the MIT University,befit a non-profit learning institution that we experience in a manner which does not gal, ethical and women of the Tent City WE ARE the actions as a major real estate development and homeless men, women, and children in Cambridge through the actions of a major real estate developer, and to express our outrage at its callous disregard for the plans of the homeless men and women of the Tent City Regiment.

We believe that the MIT Corporation is pursuing profits for its board members and its budget of the five largest corporations. We are the supporters of the actions of the MIT Corporation take responsibility for its board members and for the arrests that have been made in Cambridge Memorial Drive. We were pushed from our cars to the sidewalk and stopped by police as we attempted to hand them a letter. The local police of the area are members of the Board of Directors of the University.

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feedback

Killian Court should not have ropes and stakes

To the Editor:

Many of you may not have even noticed it, and those who have probably thought very little of it, but to a small group here on campus, it is extremely offensive. I am a photographer, as are several of my friends, and we all certainly enjoy taking pictures of things.

Personally, my favorite subjects are beautiful women and beautiful landscapes, each of which has its own inherent problems. If I were to make a practice of photographing random beautiful women, my girlfriend would shoot me. Unfortunately, if I were to take too many pictures of her, she would shoot me anyway (she doesn't like pictures).

This leaves only beautiful scenery which, in case you haven't noticed, is in rather limited supply around MIT. There is, however, one fairly pretty spot on campus, Killian Court, which brings me to my point. Someone, for some reason, has stuck large wooden stakes all over Killian Court and then connected them with string, making it rather difficult to take a decent picture there. It ends up looking like a fairground.

Human rights come from Creator

To the Editor:

Having read the Declaration of Independence and the US Constitution, and being familiar with the basic ideas of modern science, I would like to pose some basic questions for the consideration of the members of the MIT community.

In the Declaration of Independence it is stated, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." It appears that the quotation given above is the foundation of human rights and of the existence of governments. Concepts of natural law have been developed to support laws concerning these rights, since it seems to clash directly with modern scientific theories.

First of all, was man created at all, or did he evolve from lower animals? The theory of evolution, as espoused by Darwin and many scientists since, is very clear on this point. If men have not been created, then are they equal? If not, created then have they been endowed with certain rights by their Creator? If we call Nature the Creator, then Nature created men all equal and endowed them with rights? The theory of evolution, with the principle of natural selection, certainly does not seem to include such a thought.

Then, do men have the right to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, as stated in the Declaration of Independence? Or do they have any other rights, such as those included in the Constitution of the United States? If it does not seem, in the "right" of modern science, that any of these rights are self-evident, then to what extent do they think that these rights are not a truth at all?

Finally, if there are not truths, then governments are not justified in taking away these rights, but (in the case of the United States) to impose them on us (an example of how we are denied to the future construction site).

Fernandez does not represent BSU

To the Editor:

On Feb. 25 the Black Students' Union and the Black Graduate Students of MIT sponsored an informal roundtable discussion, focusing on issues concerning the minority community at MIT. President Paul E. Gray '74 was the guest speaker.

The views expressed in the letter to The Tech written by Stephens Fernandez '88 ("Minority dialogue was inadequate," Mar. 3) are not necessarily those of the Black Students' Union or its members.

Edward L. Jones '90
Susan A. Cashman '90
co-chairpersons

Coop Nominations

The Board of Directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society has 23 members - 11 students from M.I.T. and Harvard, 11 members of the faculty and staff or alumni of M.I.T. and Harvard, and the president of The Society. The following persons have been nominated by the stockholders of the Society to serve as Student Directors during the 1988-1989 school year.

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Marcos Hall, '90
Bonnie B. Huang, '89
Kevin G. Volop, '89
Michael E. Wiese, '89

HARVARD GRADUATE STUDENTS

Harold Kayser, '88
Richard Hopkins, '88
Kevin Mohan, '91

M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Darian C. Hendrick's, '89
Charles Fabian, '89

M.I.T. GRADUATE STUDENTS

Derren L. Mamer, '89
Deborah M. Ball, '89

PROCEDURE FOR ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT DIRECTORS

Additional nominations for student directors may be made by the petition process. Petitions for student directors must be validly signed by at least 100 student members and filed with the Clerk of the Society (by leaving the petition at the president's office in the Harvard Square store) no later than 5PM, March 14, 1988.

Ballots will be distributed in April to all student members for the purpose of electing eleven directors from the whole list of nominees. If you are interested in becoming a petition nominator, you should promptly acquire petition forms and instructions from the Cashier's Office in any of the Coop stores between the hours of 9:30AM and 5PM, Monday through Friday. Remember that completed petitions cannot be accepted after 5PM March 14, 1988.
Protesters demand to meet President Gray

(Continued from page 5)

The rally continued on the steps outside Lobby 7 and was followed by another march on Gray's house. We have yet to meet with Mr. Gray. The struggle goes on...

Daniel J. Glenn, a graduate stu-
dent in the Department of Archi-
tecture, is a columnist for The Tech.

UAP answers concerns over activities fee referendum

(Continued from page 5)

wide event is if I never attend any of them.

One reason that you have not attended any campus-wide events is because they are not very exciting or going on. The second reason might be that you did not enjoy the ones that you attended. If par-
ticular groups become eligible for funding under the student activi-
ties fee, no longer will they have to take money out of their own pockets to organize these events. As a result the quantity and qual-
itv of these events will improve.

Why is the student activities fee the only realistic alternative in increase funding in the short term?

Last year, 78 percent of the un-
dergraduate student voted in a referandum asking the Dean's Office to consider ways of increa-
sing the financial base for student activities. Soon after Alan Davidson '89 and I took office, we submitted a proposal to the Dean's Office asking for more funding. There was no immediate response. After a year of discus-
sions with the administration, last term I received a letter from Dean Shirley M. McKay an-
nouncing a $500 increase in next year's allocation from the admin-
istration. With this letter, we can conclude that student activities and campus-wide events are and will not be at the expense of McKay's prior-
ities. As a result, the allocation from the administration will be unlikely to increase by a sufficient amount unless MIT finds a Dean for Student Affairs that cares about student activities.

We should also keep in mind that even if the allocation were to be increased, it is almost certain to increase the Institute's overall expenses, and this in turn will be reflected in a larger increase in tuition equal to the increase that the student activities fee is asking for.

Will the UA seek an endow-
ment in the long run?

The beginning of the year we were considering building an endow-
ment as a means to increase the available funding to student ac-
tivities. Under the current capital campaigns, however, we are not al-
lowed to contact prospective large donors. In the meanwhile we are asking the campaign to have student activities as a line item. Once the campaign is over we could contact alumni that were heavily involved in student activities. In order to ensure that the UA continues to work on an endowment, we have proposed the student activities fee as a tempo-
rary measure with five years duration.

Why is the UA proposing a referendum that is not likely to pass?

I can only answer that question for myself. I am aware that the referendum is going to have a hard time passing. It will be much easier for me to see if have proposed the referendum and truly phase myself into the back-
ground in one month when my term in office will be over. I be-
lieve I have fulfilled my platform and it may be stupid to be risking it all at the end. But I believe that one must stand up for what-
ever one strongly believes in. And I strongly believe that student ac-
tivities and campus-wide events need more funding. A student ac-
tivities fee is the only realistic way of achieving this.

What will happen if the refer-
endum does not pass?

I will send the wrong message to the administration. McKay will argue that she has been acting in the interest of the students all along. At the same time it will be harder to find additional sources of funding like building an endowment because the Develop-
ment Board could argue that stu-
dent activities cannot be a priority for the campaign if they are not a priority for the students.

Who is eligible for funding?

Undergraduate groups (includ-
ing activities recognized by the Association of Student Activities, dormitories, fraternities, inde-
pendent living groups, sororities, and honor societies) holding events or activities open to the entire undergraduate 

community. Will the FinBoard distribute the Funds fairly?

This answer will always be sub-
ject to personal opinion. The only way to ensure fair decisions is by having a representative Fin-
Board, clear, written policies and procedures (to go into effect upon ratification by the UA Council and be available at the voting places), and an appeal process. If the student activities fee passes, the bylaws of the FinBoard will need to be amended to include a representative from the InterFraternity Conference and a representative from the Dean's Coun-
tury Council. With respect to an appeal process, any group may appeal a decision of the FinBoard to the full UA Council.

Will the UA get most of the money from the student activities fee?

Traditionally, the UA has not allocated itself more than half of the available funds. If the stu-
dent activities fee were to pass, the proposed policies and proce-
dures of the FinBoard should that no group will be granted more than 20 percent of the total avail-
able funds for a given funding period. This clause is specifically
directed to the UA to ensure that future administrations will not use funds to benefit some students and to provide funds to programs that the 

administration may not consider a priority.

How will I know where my money is going?

The proposed policies and pro-
ded Judicial Board will need to be amended to

procedure state that the FinBoard must post or publicize a sum-
mary of all decisions for that period on a group by group basis.

I hope that you did not mind the length of this letter. Show your support, vote and vote yes.

Manuel P. Chorda '89

UA President
Happy fifth birthday, SinfoNova!

SINIFONOM

by JONATHAN RICHMOND

E ven before Aram Gharabekian introduced himself to be a master of orchestration in the World Premiere of his Alegro in Memory of Aram Khachaturian, commissioned and performed by SinfoNova to mark the 50th anniversary of Boston's silliest sounding chamber orchestra, Mirzoyan had been a friend of Khachaturian from 1934 when Khachaturian came to Armenia until his death in 1978. The Alegro, Mirzoyan said, "is my own tribute to Khachaturian, my feelings towards him." Mirzoyan believes that not only Khachaturian's later work, but contemporary Armenian music in general stems from Khachaturian's first symphony. According to the Alegro sits a small motif from Khachaturian's Symphony No. 1. "That's how it unfolds," Mirzoyan said.

The Alegro is marked by a richness of sonorities, and by a couple of relationships between string instruments that makes for a satisfying and cohesive whole. It opens to an atmosphere of solemnity and reflection, which is presented seamlessly and naturally. A dis membrane feeling gives way to more dramatic bouts of passion. The textures of different strings are played off each other to generate an imitative and engaging series of contrasts. At one point they combine in a wisp-like conflict; during other measures they combine in an intricate and engaging serenade. At one point they combine in an intricate and engaging serenade. A shared feeling gives way to more subdued, reflective moments.

The concert had begun with Rossini's Concerto for Four Violins, which is doubtless just what the soloist was composed. The soloist's understanding of Mozart was most clear in the Adagio, where Gharabekian's ensemble played loudly and with an overdose of crude bravura diametrically opposed to the spirit in which the work was composed. The soloist's misunderstanding of Mozart was most clear in the Adagio, where Gharabekian's ensemble opened the door to Mozart's special world with a sense of syntax and elegant beauty.

The concert ended with an Adagio, which is doubtless just what the soloist was composed. The soloist's understanding of Mozart was most clear in the Adagio, where Gharabekian's ensemble played loudly and with an overdose of crude bravura diametrically opposed to the spirit in which the work was composed. The soloist's misunderstanding of Mozart was most clear in the Adagio, where Gharabekian's ensemble opened the door to Mozart's special world with a sense of syntax and elegant beauty.

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By EARL C. YEN

THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA of Europe is a brilliant, but yet-to-be polished, gem of an ensemble. They display enough brilliance that their raw musical talent shines through; at the same time, they reveal enough rough edges to remind you of their youth and their rather short tenure as a performing group.

Founded only seven years ago, the orchestra is comprised of 50 of Europe's most promising young musicians, mostly in their mid-20's. The orchestra is together for only six months every year; members of the COE spend the other half of the year as soloists and as members of smaller chamber ensembles.

The highlight of their Boston performance Friday night was a wonderfully expressive and thoughtful rendition of Robert Schumann's Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra, with Cecile Licad as the featured piano soloist. Licad, a 26-year-old native of the Philippines, played the engaging solo with both a lively spirit and strong technique. Her opening Allegro affettuoso was played as a wistful dream, sometimes sad, always pensive.

The Intermezzo: Andantino grazioso developed into a slower, more intimate expression of Schumann's most intensively searching music. This concerto, which Schumann composed between bouts of mental insanity, has a strongly poignant quality, well-captured by the young orchestra.

The Schumann piano concerto was a better showcase for the orchestra than the program-opening performance of Franz Schubert's Symphony no. 3 in D Major. The Schubert, a vigorous and playful piece, nevertheless seemed inappropriately restrained.

The most unusual piece of the program was Charles Ives' The Unanswered Question, a deeply philosophical trio between strings, trumpet, and woodwinds. The settings, at the back of the stage with their backs turned to the audience, provide a barely audible background for the others. They represent, according to Ives, "the silence of the Druids — who know, see, and hear nothing." The trumpet plays a tentative, inquiring theme, symbolizing the question of worldly existence. The flutes frantically attempt to answer the trumpet, but soon recognize the fruitless nature of their answers. The ending is peaceful and undisturbed.

This piece was somewhat jarring in its discordant and highly symbolic nature. But it was a stirring musical expression of an existentialist idea.

The orchestra concluded with Igor Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite. Their playing of this remarkable ballet was another reminder of the orchestra's musical talent and youthfulness. I could not escape the feeling that I was listening to a collection of brilliant individuals, rather than a collectively talented group. I was awed by the group's vitality and expression, but disappointed by a sense of unconvincing ensemble.

Although the group's flaws are a reminder of their youth, the musicians' moments of luster are a reminder of their promising future.
The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

SOVIET FESTIVAL

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!

OPENING NIGHT GALA
Orchestral concert with music by Shostakovich, Petrov, Schedrin and Kancheli. Seizi Ozawa will share conducting duties. Tremont St. Temple, Tremont St., Boston. March 11 at 8pm. MIT price: $8

A NIGHT AT THE BOLSHOI FOR $8!!
Artists from the Bolshoi Opera, Kirov Opera and Opera Company of Boston will present Dead Souls, music by Rodion Schedrin, based on the comic novel by Gogol. Sarah Caldwell will conduct. Opera House, Boston. March 12 at 8pm. MIT price: $8.

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. Office hours posted on the door. Call x3-4885 for further information.

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

Chametz.
You could get rid of it until after Passover.
We'd like you to give it to someone who needs it.

PROJECT MAZON will distribute your chametz—non-Passover food items—to local shelters, food pantries, and soup kitchens just before the holiday.

Bring your sealed, non-perishable chametz before March 20 to
MIT Hillel, 312 Memorial Drive

For further information, call Rochelle Steinberg, Director
Project Mazon at 266-4275

"Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat"

PROJECT MAZON

A Passover program of the Hillel Council of Greater Boston in conjunction with The Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Centers in the Boston area, the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, The Meadowbrook Shabbath Community Center, and The Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Volunteers are needed to: inspect boxes; weigh boxes; package food; deliver to food pantries; bring Passover food packages to shelter which are especially need during April

The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT will sponsor a public forum on

CAN THE PARTY LAST?
Foundations of American Prosperity

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN

LESTER BROWN
President of Worldwatch Institute

and

LESTER THUROW
Dean of the Sloan School,
MIT Professor of Economics

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
4:00PM
9-150
Informal Supper and Discussion to Follow
What is the Undergraduate Association? What is the name of your living group’s UA representative? Do you know what your representative has done for you? Unfortunately, there are a substantial number of undergraduates who cannot answer any of these questions. This can be a problem since the UA claims to represent students. The root of the problem is the lack of interaction between government representatives and the students they are supposed to represent. Because of this problem, students feel that the UA accomplishes nothing for them. At the same time, the UA does not represent. Because of this problem, students feel that the UA accomplishes nothing for them. At the same time, the UA does not know what students really want.

The solution involves around the nature of the UA. Students and their representatives must take each other seriously and know what students really want. This interaction between government representatives and the students they are supposed to represent will make the UA a more effective body. The student body. These responsibilities should be clearly specified before their election to office.

The UA must make it clear to students and living groups that UA representatives, as elected officials, have responsibilities to the student body. These responsibilities must be specified before their election to office.

The UA must build its reputation among students, not only among administrators at the Institute. (ii) The UA must build its reputation among students, not only among administrators at the Institute.

(ii) The UA must build its reputation among students, not only among administrators at the Institute.

(iii) Student government must be worthwhile not only for those who participate, but for all undergraduates.

(iv) The UA must be selective regarding the issues it addresses. The UA will gain more respect by handling a few projects well than by handling many projects poorly.

(v) The UA must consolidate its resources in order to build long-term viability and future strength.

Jonathan Katz/Ephraim Lin

Mike Geet/Nick Bateman

Undergraduate Association

Undergraduate Association

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with one another . . . they should vote for the two people least likely to do a good job, in this case Mike and Nick. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that the UA is a powerless and ineffective body, and that Mike and Nick are a couple of powerless and ineffective guys. We therefore incorporate Publish and declare That MIT students are and of Right ought to be free and independent of trite and self-serving student government types. Vote for Mike and Nick.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Votes are not renewable on choice among candidates listed on the ballot. A voter may write on the ballot the name of any undergraduate. A write-in candidate must receive at least five percent of the votes cast to be elected.

Any student is eligible for election to an office. The Election Commission requires a write-in candidate to sign a statement, before taking office, showing he promises to fulfill the duties of his job.

Write-in candidates’ statements are not presented here. In the event that no candidate receives five percent of the vote, the elected members of the new class council will be responsible for selecting a student to fill the vacant position.

The Tech produced this annual election supplement in cooperation with the Undergraduate Association. The statements contained are the opinions of the candidates and are not those of The Tech or the Undergraduate Association. All statements are printed verbatim.

Vijay Vaitheeswaran/Torn Knight

Mike Geet/Nick Bateman

President/Vice President

House of Calls

Undergraduate Association

Undergraduate Association

WHERE, WHEN TO VOTE

Polls are open from 8:45 am to 6 pm in Lobby 10, the Student Center, Walker/East Campus, and the closed lane of the Harvard Bridge (Boston side). If polls cannot be set up on the Harvard Bridge, ballots will be cast at Sigma Epsilon (518 Beacon Street, Boston).

Mike Geet/Nick Bateman

President/Vice President

Undergraduate Association

Undergraduate Association

We would like to accomplish the following goals.

Issue #1: Student Opinion

O Students, not the administration, should have the final say on who their representatives are on institute committees.

O We will work through the Nominations Committee to appoint only those students most eager to represent student opinions in these committees.

O We will insist that all student representatives, especially UA Council members, communicate with their constituencies.

Issue #2: Student Activities

O You are already paying for student activities out of tuition. You deserve to know how your money is being spent.

O We will make sure that the Finance Board’s fund policies are fair, well-documented, and well publicized.

O Regardless of whether the Student Association is fair, we will ensure students have the final say on who their representatives are on institute committees.

O We will work through the Nominations Committee to appoint only those students most eager to represent student opinions in these committees.

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Issue #3: Acting on Student Opinion

O We will ensure that the Finance Board’s fund policies are fair, well-documented, and well publicized.

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Issue #4: Acting on Student Opinion

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O We will insist that all student representatives, especially UA Council members, communicate with their constituencies.
Class of 1988

President

Lisa Martin

I am pleased that you have finally made it through our four years at MIT! Some of us are planning on entering the working world, and some of us are not, but we are soon to take time off from a difficult four years. But don't forget, please, to pay your outgoing bill next time you see me. I feel that this common prepara-
tion that brought us all a little closer this year has given us a strong bond. The planning for our class reunion was filled with many ideas and close ties to the Institute. As the outgoing Class Secretary, I hope to continue maintaining a high level of excitement in coordination with the class officers and the MIT community.

Grace Ma

I will like very much to serve as your secretary because I want to play an integral part in keeping our class members informed and involved during the next few years. In order to do this, I would like to help you keep our class in touch. Organizing our five-year reunion and keeping everyone informed about the Class of '88 alumni newsletter is a responsibility that I have enjoyed. I hope to continue this activity with as many classmates as possible.

Good Administrative Skills

I have had my own consulting company for two years and I have learned the many perspectives of MIT and its students. In addition to my administrative skills, I have learned to manage my time efficiently.

Commitment to the position

I am running for the office of Member at Large because I want our MIT experiences to continue beyond graduation. As Member at Large, I would like to help our classmates and to provide leadership and enthusiasm to our class officers.

Kimber Lyn Zinger

I am running for the office of Secretary because I want to help our classmates keep in touch with each other. As Secretary, I will work hard to continue the leadership and enthusiasm that we have developed in the past years.

Grace Ma

I am running for the office of Secretary because I want to provide leadership and enthusiasm to our classmates. As Secretary, I will work hard to continue the leadership and enthusiasm that we have developed in the past years.

Commitment to the position

I am running for the position of Secretary because I have had experience in leadership, management, and public relations. Most importantly, I have enjoyed being at MIT and I want to stay involved! So vote for Nirm Panicker for Class Secretary '88. Thanks.

Senior Class Agent

Debbie Lee

I am running for the position of Senior Class Agent because I am excited about the future. As Class Agent, I would like to help our classmates plan for their futures.

Catherine Sullano

I am looking forward to graduation and I will miss MIT, especially the people. I am running for the position because I want to help our classmates plan for their futures. As Class Agent, I would like to help our classmates plan for their futures.

Commitment to the position

I am running for the position of Class Agent because I am excited about the future. As Class Agent, I would like to help our classmates plan for their futures.

PREFERENTIAL BALLOTING

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preferences of a voter can be taken into consideration if his favorite candidate is elimi-
nated from consideration. Voters are instructed to indicate their first prefer-
terence, second preference, etc., on their ballot. Ballots are anonymous.

If a candidate has received a simple majority, the ballots of the weakest candidate are re-counted according to the second preference indicated. Ballots with no second preference listed are thrown out.

If you are unsure about your first preference, you are encouraged to vote for a candidate on your second preference. The candidates with the smallest number of votes will be eliminated until the winner is determined.

In order to vote, you must mark your ballot according to the instructions on your ballot. Your vote will be counted only if you have marked your ballot according to the instructions.
Class of 1990

President

Giselle Mosnaim

As President of the Junior Class, my goals would be to foster class SPIRIT and UNITE us to make the most out of our four years here at a fantastic Firm Week, to try to enhance Class of 1990 interaction with faculty, and improve student government.

Having fun-active in the Incomodity Council, sophomore Council, my dorm (McComish Hall), and Hilltop, and visited and talked to many people from every class and most every living group, I feel that I have a broad sense of the interests of our class. We take pride in our diversity and individualism, and I have a desire to try to fit into our living groups. However, a recent survey conducted by the current President of the Class of 1990 shows that the class shares a great concern for the lack of class unity and spirit. My main motivation for running for president is to try to bring the class together.

To do so, enthusiasm, communication, and support among class officers and the Student Council is my first aim. Working closely with the Treasurer, Social Chairmen, and Secretary, I hope that we can plan new, exciting or maybe just relaxing Class of 1990 social events each month.

In addition to continuing the successful traditions of Ice Cream Opy and the Junior/Senior Pub, I hope we can plan a spring beach trip to Cape Cod and a winter ski trip. Furthermore, as it is often a hassle to raise thousands of dollars to be able to plan for an exciting Senior Week, our initial income include Class of 1990 t-shirt sales, Seniorgrams, and most importantly by far, the Donut Stand. In the past year, Donut Stand profits have plummeted because people go to the Bagel Wagons instead. I'm campaigning for a BONUS of the bagel wagons!!!

I am very proud to be a member of the M.T.C. Class of 1990. If elected President, I promise to commit 100% of my energy and enthusiasm into working toward the goals I have set forth.

Secretary

Pamela Barrett

I have enjoyed working for the campus of 1990 and would like to continue in my efforts to increase class spirit. I am always available to listen to your views and concerns and believe that I can be a strong representative for you. I'd appreciate your vote.

Treasurer

Lisa Czerwonka

We held a successful Smartfood Comedy Night last December, while our annual Supergrass soft pledge 50% better than last year's take. To help our Donut Stand, we held Lobby 7, it was "Dance Stand Awareness Week," and to boost our class spirit, we sold class t-shirts and class rings. We've also already begun the process to choose a commencement speaker for Class of '91's graduation ceremony next year.

Our Class Council is on a roll. Help support the Class of 1989 Council and re-elect our Class Officer and Secretary. As the Ring Committee Chair, I have raised a profit of $700.00 and held the line of our Junior/Senior Pubs, as well as a Comedy Night with comedians from The Comedy Club. Our Class Council is the most successful, active Council ever, and now we've get much more planned in the upcoming year. We're not about to slow down now. Almost every officer is running for re-election - because we enjoy what we are doing. None of us are in it "for our resumes." Our intentions are meant to make sure that the coming Senior year is the best yet at MIT. I am personally planning a "Night at the Metro," more frequent newsletters, and more class events, especially a "make-up freshmen picnic," with the freshmen Class. All of us have great plans for the year.

Help me to make them reality - vote for me for Junior Class Vice President!

Vice President

David Dubs

I have enjoyed working as Junior Class Vice President. I've met a lot of people and talked with a dedication to the Class of officers.

During my year at Vice President, we saw the dedication of the Ring Committee, and sold another record batch of 1000 Christmas Squash, which resulted in a profit of $700.00, and held the line of our Junior/Senior Pubs, as well as a Comedy Night with comedians from The Comedy Club.

Our Class Council is the most successful, active Council ever, and now we've get much more planned in the upcoming year. We're not about to slow down now. Almost every officer is running for re-election - because we enjoy what we are doing. None of us are in it "for our resumes." Our intentions are meant to make sure that the coming Senior year is the best yet at MIT. I am personally planning a "Night at the Metro," more frequent newsletters, and more class events, especially a "make-up freshmen picnic," with the freshmen Class. All of us have great plans for the year.

Help me to make them reality - vote for me for Junior Class Vice President!

Social Chairpersons

Henry Hough and Charlie Sakamaki

I have enjoyed working on the council for the last year. I like to see people coming out to campus-wide activities and parties.

Our council hasn't been very active this past year, and I hope to change that this coming year. Let's all help keep the Junior Council active alive!

Ang Mi "Julie" Kim

I would like to serve as your Class President because I feel that with my experience, enthusiasm, dedication, and am well qualified for the position. I have been actively involved with the Class Council since freshman year and have served as your Class Treasurer for the past two years. In that time, I learned how Class Council operates and that I have a good knowledge of how to get things done around the Institute. Some of my goals for the next year are:

1) Have a profitable, direct stand.
2) Improve interaction.
3) Have fun creative events which will promote class spirit, i.e. Junior and Senior Pub, a "Junior Prom," etc.
4) Plans to build on my experience and work hard to keep our Class active through out the year. I am ready to serve as your Class President!

Vice Julie Kim for Class of '90 President!

Richard Villanueva

To become a successful president of our class is quite a task.

A president is:

1) A representative: You must act as an un-biased representative of your peers in all official matters pertaining to his class.

2) A motivator: He must motivate his peers and promote class spirit through class events.

3) An informer: He must keep his class informed of all new administrative policies, and keep them informed of all business at council meetings.

4) A spokesperson: He must address any concerns expressed by his classmates, and voice these concerns to the administration.

A successful president needs to do all the above and willing to give 100% of his effort to his time. I'm willing, able and motivated to be such a president.

Vince Villanueva for Class of 1990 President!

Vice President

Lisa Czerwonka

If elected, my main goal will be to increase participation by the Class of '90 in all activities or by whatever means are necessary.

Treasurer

Melissa Ko

I would like to serve as your Class Treasurer. As the Ring Committee Chair, I have demonstrated my ability in leadership and have shown responsibility. I would like to continue to serve the class with my experience and enthusiasm. Elect Melissa Ko for Class of 1990 Treasurer.

Social Chairpersons

Will Botti and Priti Paul

As Class President, my goal is to increase participation and Class of '90 spirit by building several large events such as Band party, talent show and study breaks with good food.

No tears, songs, sorry!
Sharra Davidson

The position of President is a vital part of the class of 1991. Being a key figurehead to the officers want to do is very important. I have listened to people and have learned that leadership is more important qualities a class president should demonstrate. Leadership encompasses all the various activities that have been displayed on our posters, and I have supported and demonstrated leadership in all my endeavors with the class council. I feel that leadership is a matter of the class council president must demonstrate when working with the committee program. A president has to lead by example.

Andrew Streible

As class council President, the last five months, I’ve created a demanding schedule for myself and the council. Early in my term I understood the importance of the council to the class, so I left the swim team to devote all my enthusiasm to the responsibilities of class president. I’ve learned that leadership is one the most important qualities a class president should demonstrate. Leadership encompasses all the various activities that have been displayed on our posters, and I have supported and demonstrated leadership in all my endeavors with the class council. I feel that leadership is a matter of the class council president must demonstrate when working with the committee program.

Vice President

Derek Maysheather

If I am elected Vice President of the Class of 1991, our class council will be one of the most active and influential councils in MIT history. Many of the other class councils do not know about our student councils and activities. If given the opportunity, I will support all fellow officers, will make a new effort to inform every member of our council instead of a small handful. Also, I will make our council more effective by ending our isolation from other organizations which could aid us in achieving our goal, albeit, the key to any council’s success is the ability to work with others. Furthermore, dedication is a quality necessary of any officer, and I feel my record has shown that I believe every task should be taken seriously, accurately, and thoroughly. The Vice President of the class of 1991 is no exception to that belief.

Paul Zelenetz

The sophomore class president will have to work to raise money to offset the decreasing profits of the junior donut stand. If the competition from MIT food service stands, this money will be used for our senior week as the spring of 1991. To raise money, I have worked closely with the class treasurer and the council fund raisers.

I plan to expand the community service program the council sponsored in December. With responsible people on the committee working with people, we can raise money for things like right-needy children in classe. It is this type of program that typifies the spirit and composition of the class council. I plan to bring a storm of ideas already in the making for the council. Through regular reports at open to all members and non-members of the council. My first objective would be to make some of them a reality! With responsible people on that committee, and I have supported and demonstrated leadership in all my endeavors with the class council.
Chamber Players meet challenge with virtuoso horn player Hill

MIT CHAMBER PLAYERS
Douglas Hill, French horn, piano
Marcus Thompson, conductor
Killian Hall, March 6.

By ARTHUR A. GLECKER and KRISTINE M. KELLY

The natural horn and the French horn are nearly identical in appearance, except that the horn has no valves. As a result, the player must control the pitch entirely with the lips. In addition, it is not possible to play every note on the scale.

The duets ranged from Tellier's quick-paced Duets from Nouveau Manuel du Horniste to Schubert's five Duets for natural horn. The duets were clear and precise, and they showed the capabilities of the two hornists. The horns of the performance benefited from the excellent acoustics of Killian Hall. Hill began the program with Schubert's Adagio for horn, first violin, and bass soloed in the third. The strings, Wingfield and oboist David Lea each soloed in their parts. The performance was an excellent example of the capabilities of the players.

The natural horn is nearly identical to the French horn, except that it has no valves, as a result, the player must control the pitch entirely with the lips. In addition, it is not possible to play every note on the scale.

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The "chewing-gum lesson" scene from The Big Parade, at the Bostlite Theatre on March 13

Soft Arrange Color: Chamber Picasso at the Museum of Fine Arts, through March 13. Paintings and prints by Pablo Picasso, known for his innovative and powerful visual style, are on view. Hours are weekdays 10-5, Sat to 8, Sun to 7. Telephone: 542-1323.

Admission: $3.50. Telephone: 542-1323.

Feindly Odysseus, as children of work by Ernest Briggs, are on view at the Galleria del Colleone, 194 Boylston Street, Boston. Phone: 547-6789.

Saturday, March 12, 1988 (open to public)

On Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening by Emily Dickinson, continues through Tuesday, May 31 at the World Premiere, White Heat, Real World, Sue Rice. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:00, Saturday at 5:00 & 8:30, and Sunday at 3:00 and 8:30. Tickets: $8 to $15. Telephone: 482-6316.

TO CHARGE TICKETS CALL 266-1200

DANCE

This week's series features a number of dance companies from around the country, performing at various venues in Boston. For a complete schedule, see the Sights and Sounds section of the March 12, 1988 issue.

LECTURES

Dr. Nadim Rouhana, an Israeli-Arab Psychologist, will speak on "Implications of the Uprising in the West Bank and Gaza," at Tufts University on March 8, 1988. The event is sponsored by the Rustam Middle East Seminar, Center for International Studies.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Seiji Ozawa, presents a program of works by Dvorak, Brahms, and Ives at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, corner of Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston. Also presented, two concerts of world premieres by composers John Corigliano and Helmut Ettisch. For information, telephone 495-4700.

LECTURES

"Implications of the Uprising in the West Bank and Gaza," presented by Dr. Nadim Rouhana, Israeli-Arab Psychologist, at Tufts University on March 8, 1988. For further information, contact the Rustam Middle East Seminar, Center for International Studies.

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Food Survey

Fill out a survey at the following locations:

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March 15 5:00-7:00 pm
March 16 11:00-2:00 pm

Sponsored by the Rustam Middle East Seminar, Center for International Studies.
**On The Town**
Compiled by Peter Duru

**ARTS**

**POPULAR MUSIC**

The Dusty Rhoads Band, featuring Sondra, performing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. Tickets: $10, $15, and $20. Telephone: 426-2786.

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Work as a live-in Big brother this summer tutoring and caring for children at $175 per week plus all living expenses. Free training available. Call 237-0211 for more info.

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ROOMMATE WANTED
To share with 2 females, 1 male in Cambridgeport. Convenient to MIT, Harvard, Community, Stop 'N Shop. Available from March 20 on. Must be non-smoker. Call Charles, Maria, Sara, or Pierre at 661-6369.

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Our international student body has access to Harvard’s outstanding libraries, fine museums, well-equipped laboratories, cultural activities, and nearby Boston.

We feature a college-level program for secondary school juniors and seniors, as well as a Dance Center and special programs in Health Professions, Drama, Writing, Ukrainian Studies, and English as a Second Language.

Come on in! Monday, 9am-5pm at UPS’ Watertown facility, 15 Arlington Street, Watertown OR Contact your Career Placement Office for more information.

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- Dance Center
- Writing
- English as a Second Language
- Health Professions
- Drama

Name: ____________________
Address: ____________________
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HARVARD UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL
**Announcements**

Remember Add Date on Friday, March 4 — The last day to add subjects to registration and the last day for juniors and seniors to change an elective to or from Pass-Fail grading.

Teachers and teacher assistants are needed in Math, English, Science, Social Science, and Computer Science, and residential assistants for a seven week "college prep" program for seventy disadvantaged high school students. For more information and application contact MIT/Wellesley Upward Bound Program at 253-5124.

Project Contact: Undergraduates who are interested in communicating with high school students (and guidance counselors) about what it is like to be an MIT student are encouraged to join. For more information contact the Educational Council Office, room 4-240 at 253-3354.

The American Friends Service Committee encourages you to donate needed materials to Central American people to help their struggle for a better society. For more information, call (617) 661-6130.

There is a National College Poetry Contest sponsored by International Publications. All entries must be original and unpublished, not counting student publications. Entries will not be returned and International Publications will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. The registration fee is $3 for the first entry and $1 for each additional poem. All poems must be postmarked by March 31 and sent (with entry fee) to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

**A104 Physical Education**

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back. So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said: "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place." All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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**Comics**

Nick

By Chris Doerr

---

**Notices**

**Add Date**

Friday, March 4 — The last day to add subjects to registration and the last day for juniors and seniors to change an elective to or from Pass-Fail grading.

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**General Foods’ International Coffees.**

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TALK TO US

On March 30, at the M.I.T. Office of Career Services, our Senior Technologists are conducting interviews to talk about your future at M/A-COM. We’re a Fortune 500 company and a major leader in the design, development and manufacture of microwave components, subsystems, and semiconductors utilized in defense and commercial telecommunications.

As the established leader in GaAs diodes and a major R&D leader in GaAs MMICs, we currently offer exceptional entry-level opportunities for recipients of Sc.B and Sc.M degrees in Courses III, VI, VIII, and X at our state-of-the-art facilities in Burlington, Chelmsford and Lowell, MA.

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- Initial assignments will involve advanced process development in the areas of metallization, plasma etch and deposition, photolithography, annealing, passivation, and ion implantation. Other positions will involve actual MMIC and FE7 device development
- Advanced assignments will include initiation of new device development programs and new process generation to extend the present technologies and qualify them for production

Please sign up for interviews at the Office of Career Services in room #12-170. M/A-COM offers competitive salaries, a full range of benefits and relocation assistance.

If you are unable to talk to us at M.I.T., please send your resume to: Cheryl Perkins, M/A-COM, Inc., Professional Staffing, 60 South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/I-IN.

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Niki, 225-7142 after 5pm
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UAP pleased with his tenure

(Continued from page 1) allowed a significant role in the division making process, he noted.

Rodriguez stressed that the program in educational reform was one of the most fulfilling achievements of his time as UAP. "Back in May when the faculty was discussing HASS [Humanities, Arts and Social Science] it was really good to see teachers stand up with the report in hand and say that students are doing something about this issue," he said.

"We at the UA had with educational reform only strove to strengthen its position with the administration, according to Alan B. Davidson ’89, UA vice president. "Contrary to what people think, we at the UA are not misbehaving in the administration says," Davidson noted.

"The report that SCEP (Student Community Educational Programs) put together is the one that the administration drafts," Davidson said.

"We put campus-wide events on back burner With all the work put into edu- cational reform, little time and energy was available for planning such campus-wide large-scale activities like Student Life at MIT week, Davidson said. "There was a huge amount of planning that went into that project," he said. Afterwards many UA members were quite burnt out, he noted. Davidson stressed that money was not a reason why SLAM did not occur this year. "A popular misconception is that the $14,000 budget left wasn't spent," he said. Davidson added that the leadership of the MIT volunteers were the Arnold Air Society, the MIT Symphony, Zeta Beta Tau, and the Next House Community Service group. They were matched with such charity or- ganizations as Campfire, Project Success, Crossroads, the Center for the Blind, School Volunteers, and Campus Family Shelters.

Rodger G. ’80 from the Arnold Air Society said, "The TCA coordinators with the different charities are really good. The re- sources they receive are better than we’d get on our own. We signed up for projects tailored to a few over 200 organizations such as painting, helping with buildings, or organizing a neighborhood junior track team."

Silverman added, "We’ve also had several projects that just catch fire, people just walk up to us or themselves with a friend and say, ‘I want to help out’, and we don’t have to be in a large organ- ized group for a project."

"There is room for everyone at MIT to get involved in Community Service Month," Silverman emphasized. "There are service projects available long term and short durations. There are charities looking for large groups of helpers, and others for individuals."

"We hope to continue this project permanently on a lower-key scale where TCA will be the place to find projects," Silverman said.

"You can punt class just one more time?"

So what are you doing March 15th? Come talk to us. We’re Mark of the Unicorn, Inc. We make neat software in diverse fields: music, desktop publishing, word processing, and communications. We’re looking for software engineers to join us in developing new and amazing products in these and other areas.

Mark of the Unicorn was founded in 1980 by MIT graduates. We’re best known for the products we create: the Macintosh music packages Professional Composer and Performer are market leaders for music score-writing and studio recording. Our word processor FinalWord has been used to publish complete manuscripts and textbooks. We’re into Macs, DOS machines, Atari ST’s (sort of), and we’ve never bought a single Apple II.

Are you ready to focus on turning your creative energy into great products? Get a punt and come class to talk to us.

Sign up at the Career Planning office for March 15th interviews. Please call if the schedule is full.

And I-1..."
MIT men's track falters against Frostburg State

The MIT track team finished its indoor season in style at Bowdoin College on Saturday, giving heavily favored Frostburg State (the 1987 NCAA Division III Indoor and Outdoor champions) a run for its money in the East Coast Athletic Conference championship meet.

MIT fell short because its relay squads had been depleted by injuries and because the 53m dash was Frostburg's best event — it alone accounting for more than the margin of victory (107 to 84).

Scott Deering '89 started things off with a bang, winning the 35 pound weight event with a throw of 54' 4". MIT still led in scoring after the shot put, in which Deering placed fourth (46' 1") and Chris Masalsky '91 finished fifth.

Though MIT was not as strong a contender in the running events, the team has been a leader of the Bowdoin indoor track but itself to a few first performances. Kyle Robinson '89 set a personal best in the 1000m with a 2:31.39 time. Kariun Ramirez '88 also finished second in the 400m (49.77). Cross country runner Anthony Widera '89, Briefer '88 and Rod Hisman '88, who would have preferred outside running to repairing the same red oval 23 times, wound up fourth (15:17) and fifth (15:23) in the grueling 5000m.

The most outstanding performance by any competitor was probably that of Bill Singhouse '90, who competed in the long jump (third, 22' 1½"), triple jump (fourth, 45' 3½"), and high jump (6' 7½") before locking up a victory in the pole vault with 15' 7½", a new indoor MIT varsity record.

Bob White '89 waited to record place with 14' 9½" after having snapped a pole in three; K. O. Prakash-Asante '88 still recovering from a hamstring pull, finished third in the triple jump. Finally, Glenn Hepke '90 took third place in the high jump (6' 3½") and even ran a leg in the distance-medley relay.

COACH BENEDEK HEADED FOR THE FINISH.

The 200 free relay of Hession, Snyder, Scolnick, and Polen Sunday for a second place finish with a time of 1:38.30. MIT qualified for the NCAA Division III championships next weekend in Atlanta. The New England Championships to be held at Smith College this weekend. The group of athletes who have qualified includes Deering (weight throw), Prakash-Asante (triple jump), Scolnick (pole vault) and Stan Garrett '88 (55m hurdles).

MIT women swimmers will travel to nationals

By Jennie Snyder

The MIT women's swimming team placed fifth on the weekend of Feb. 27 in the New England Championship at Bowdoin College. Although Tech's finish did not improve over last year, personal times were significantly faster. MIT qualified seven swimmers for the NCAA Division III championships to be held at Smith College this weekend. The group of athletes who have qualified includes Deering (weight throw), Prakash-Asante (triple jump), Scolnick (pole vault) and Stan Garrett '88 (55m hurdles).

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The relay shattered the MIT record and qualified for nationals; K. O. Prakash-Asante '88 still recovering from a hamstring pull, finished third in the triple jump. Finally, Glenn Hepke '90 took third place in the high jump (6' 7½") and even ran a leg in the distance-medley relay.

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Computer Scientist

PhD in CS

As a PhD student in graphics and development of parallel language run-time environments, Joao Almeida has been working on developing a language called CSG (Catalyst), which he considers a potential role model for future languages. CSG is designed for the MIT graphics system, but its development has been going on in parallel with the development of the language's syntax and semantics. Almeida's work on CSG has been instrumental in establishing the foundation for a new language for graphics programming that is set to revolutionize the field.

Member of Technical Staff

BS/MS in CS

The transition from standard computer languages to a more advanced graphical programming language is not an easy one. CSG is designed to be a modular system that can be used to develop new languages and tools for graphics programming. Almeida's work on CSG has been instrumental in establishing the foundation for a new language for graphics programming that is set to revolutionize the field.

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