MIT faculty react to contra aid vote

By Ning S. Deal

The refusal of the House of Representatives to provide new aid to the contra rebels "is a necessity, but not sufficient step for bringing peace to the region," according to Jonathan A. Fox PhD '87, assistant professor of political science.

"If given the choice between voting for [the aid] or voting against it, then one should vote against it," said Institute Professor Noam A. Chomsky. "But one should not have any illusions." The United States is presently conducting an "illegal war" against the Sandinistas, according to Chomsky, and it will maintain the attack in spite of the House vote. The Iran-contra affair of last summer should discourage people of the notion that the Reagan Administration can be deterred by the illegality of its actions, Chomsky said.

Fox also believed that US military aid to the contras would continue in some form. The United States provides intelligence information to the rebels from the flights of its own planes over Nicaragua. Fox said. No one has addressed the question of what should happen to the over-flight information. The sharing of this information significantly benefits the rebels and is in violation of the Central American peace plan, Fox claimed.

But Professor of Political Science Lincoln P. Bloomfield believed government military aid to the rebels would be ended by the vote. Now all that can be done is to wait and see whether ending the aid will have an effect on the Sandinistas, he said. The professors generally credited the desire to end the peace plan, named for Contra, with the vote. (Please turn to page 15)

GSC wants identification of funding

By Susan Seung-Eun Lee

MIT's self-help level of $400 is "simply too burdensome" for some potential applicants, according to a brochure for the Institute's Campaign for the Future. The brochure claims that MIT's endowment drive is geared toward lowering the self-help level. MIT has the highest self-help level among prestigious universities. It is about 20 percent higher than the self-help level at such universities as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

In an effort to increase the enrollment, MIT launched a five-year plan in October of 1987 called "Campaign for the Future" — with a goal of at least $550 million in mind, of which $50 million is targeted for undergraduate student aid. The Campaign seeks another $60 million for graduate student aid.

Financial Aid Director Leonard V. Gelder '74 said that MIT's self-help level is high because MIT's endowment for scholarships is not among the top. The main reason for this, he said, is that MIT is a relatively young school compared to other prestigious universities, and therefore has fewer alumni to solicit from.

He also explained that the Institute's endowment drive is in part part of the reason MIT's self-help level is high. The professors generally credited the desire to end the peace plan, named for Contra, with the vote. (Please turn to page 15)

Erratum

The last paragraph in Tuesday's story "Memo says Athena was unman- ageable" should have stated that the six employees were laid off, not fired.
(Continued from page 1) the graduate school, expressed surprise yesterday after hearing of the resolution. Perkins said he thought most graduate students already knew of their funding sources, and that in any case the information could be easily obtained.

Moreover, Perkins said that his "two-jet" reaction was not to add to existing bureaucracy. "I'm not particularly enthusiastic about having to put more information on the appointment forms," he said, though in theory it could be done.

Perkins could not comment yesterday on what action would be taken on the resolutions, he said, since he had not yet had a chance to discuss it with the GSC.

Graduate fellowships awards usually bear a list of account numbers funding the appointment, according to Jeff Meredith, president of the GSC, although appointments to research and teaching assignments do not. Meredith said he thought all appointment forms should bear the funding source information and name the sources in writing, rather than just giving account numbers.

The written information "ought to be necessary ... if there's the right kind of relationship between the students and the faculty," Perkins said. In the four years he has been dean, Perkins said, no student has ever complained of not being able to learn the funding sources for their project.

The GSC resolution, however, suggests that "some advisors are unwilling to discuss their sources of funding." Meredith did concede, though, that the resolution would probably affect only a small number of people. But those whom it would affect "are very concerned," according to Meredith. "There are a lot of people who aren't completely sure ... because of this accounting system," he said. Both Meredith and Per-kins agreed that when projects have multiple funding sources, the situation becomes confused.

If a student is unhappy with his appointment, for funding reasons or otherwise, his options are either to ask his advisor to transfer him to another project or to switch advisors, Meredith said. Paying tuition or finding an independent source of funding are also possible options, but are less plausible, he indicated.

The students do have the freedom to change advisors, Meredith said, though it "is not something they want to do if other advisors would understand grad-
Philippines military moves against communists

The Philippine military says it has dealt a serious blow to the 19-year-old communist insurgency. Troops reportedly captured 20 top members of the Communist Party. The military claims those raids also disrupted the rebels' communication system and turned up a coded list of the party's financial supporters both in the Philippines and abroad.

Violence continues on West Bank

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir toured two Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied Gaza Strip yesterday — and promised to improve living conditions. But the violence continued in the occupied West Bank, where Israeli troops wounded an Arab prisoner at a refugee camp.

Israel's army also says two soldiers and a Palestinian guerrilla died in fighting yesterday after guerrillas slipped across the border from Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization's main faction, Fatah, claims responsibility for the raid. Israel claims the guerrillas had planned to take hostages and demand that Israeli forces get out of the occupied territories.

Contra aid package fails in House

The White House says President Reagan is "deeply disappointed" about the failure of his contra aid package on Congress Wednesday night. Reagan's proposal was for more than $36 million in aid. With a tenth of it in military supplies to be awarded if Reagan felt the Nicaraguans hadn't made enough progress toward reform.

Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega said the vote will strengthen peace efforts — but he added it doesn't make the war disappear because the conflict is promoted and organized by the Reagan administration.

House speaker Jim Wright says despite the defeat of the contra aid package, the House won't leave those fighting in Nicaragua "high and dry." The Democrats are working on a different assistance package for the rebels — but this one will be strictly humanitarian aid, with no funds set aside for weapons.

Meanwhile, contra supporters are looking for other ways to get money to the Nicaraguan rebels. A businessman who heads a pro-contra group says he'll do everything that's legal to raise money.

Noriega said to be indicted

Panama's military leader is reported to be under indictment in the United States. Sources say a federal grand jury in Miami has charged General Manuel Antonio Noriega with aiding international cocaine traffickers. The indictment was sealed, but a news conference is scheduled today where a US Attorney is expected to publicly announce the action against Noriega.

Divestiture law stricken

A three-judge Michigan Court of Appeals panel has declared the state's first law forcing colleges to divest, ruling that it violated the school's constitutional autonomy. The case involved the University of Michigan, which objected to being ordered to sell off stock in South African firms.

TEKTRONIX

At Tektronix we have a reputation for providing products, services and solutions representing state-of-the-art technology that is sought throughout the world. We're a $1.4 billion company located in the spectacular Pacific Northwest with the resources and environment that earned us a place in "The 100 Best Companies To Work For In America." If you're majoring in or graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science or any of the Physical Sciences, plan to attend our on-campus Open House and bring your resume so we can get to know you better. We'll have a "hands-on" demonstration of our latest electronic control, display and instrumentation systems as well as some of our best engineers present to answer your questions.

Open House/Product Demonstration Room 4-169 Tuesday, February 9, 1988 7-9pm Campus Interviews (Graduating Students) February 10 and 11, 1988 Internship Interviews February 12, 1988

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/NV.
Every year should become pass/fail

MIT is at the middle of an engaging and frequently irritating debate about pass/fail grading. Many faculty members support the abolition of second-term freshman pass/fail, but many students support its continuation. This is an important moment for students, faculty, and the administration to question grades in particular and their philosophies of education in general. While evaluation has a place in education, new pass/fail would be an important reform of MIT's current system.

Grades are supposed to be a measure of identifying the better more dedicated students in a class and marking them as such. But do grades really do that? Perhaps grades merely indicate which members of a class have learned the material more competently, or mark those with greater natural intelligence.

A professor who uses grades is implicitly interpreting the letters in the context of what he expects from his students. We've got professors of widely disparate fields, personalities, and yes, competence. When they provide society with a single, simple measure of a person's performance, they are very frequently invoking misinterpretation, rendering their personal evaluation process useless.

Once a person moves on from MIT, these grades will officially close the issue of presidential elections. For seven Democratic hopefuls, the stakes are high. Any candidate that does not show an advantage, whether by achieving a distinct win or by significantly improving distant poll standings, will have besotted out of the previously undistinguished pack and taken the first steps toward the nomination.

Let's take a closer look at the seven Democrats and their positions on the campaign issues and see how they measure up.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for renegotiation of the 38 percent income tax bracket and a return to 1980-level corporate taxes, raising about $16 billion to deal with the budget deficit.

However, Jackson would also fund huge federal welfare programs, such as comprehensive national health insurance and government housing, slashing the defense budget to pay for them. Jackson's cut in weapons systems such as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, and SDI would hardly yield enough money to finance this.

Also of concern is Jackson's call for a tax amnesty and to stiffen IRS enforcement. His proposal to offer a one-time $30 billion tax cut, on paper, a few billion dollars more from the deficit, and a $16 billion — small potatoes in the face of $200 billion problematic.

Babbitt is the best choice for Democrats

Next Monday, the Iowa caucuses will officially close the issue of presidential elections. For seven Democratic hopefuls, the stakes are high. Any candidate that does not show an advantage, whether by achieving a distinct win or by significantly improving distant poll standings, will have besotted out of the previously undistinguished pack and taken the first steps toward the nomination.

Let's take a closer look at the seven Democrats and their positions on the campaign issues and see how they measure up.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for renegotiation of the 38 percent income tax bracket and a return to 1980-level corporate taxes, raising about $16 billion to deal with the budget deficit.

However, Jackson would also fund huge federal welfare programs, such as comprehensive national health insurance and government housing, slashing the defense budget to pay for them. Jackson's cut in weapons systems such as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, and SDI would hardly yield enough money to finance this.

Also of concern is Jackson's call for a tax amnesty and to stiffen IRS enforcement. His proposal to offer a one-time $30 billion tax cut, on paper, a few billion dollars more from the deficit, and a $16 billion — small potatoes in the face of $200 billion problematic.

Babbitt is the best choice for Democrats

Next Monday, the Iowa caucuses will officially close the issue of presidential elections. For seven Democratic hopefuls, the stakes are high. Any candidate that does not show an advantage, whether by achieving a distinct win or by significantly improving distant poll standings, will have besotted out of the previously undistinguished pack and taken the first steps toward the nomination.

Let's take a closer look at the seven Democrats and their positions on the campaign issues and see how they measure up.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for renegotiation of the 38 percent income tax bracket and a return to 1980-level corporate taxes, raising about $16 billion to deal with the budget deficit.

However, Jackson would also fund huge federal welfare programs, such as comprehensive national health insurance and government housing, slashing the defense budget to pay for them. Jackson's cut in weapons systems such as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, and SDI would hardly yield enough money to finance this.

Also of concern is Jackson's call for a tax amnesty and to stiffen IRS enforcement. His proposal to offer a one-time $30 billion tax cut, on paper, a few billion dollars more from the deficit, and a $16 billion — small potatoes in the face of $200 billion problematic.

Babbitt is the best choice for Democrats

Next Monday, the Iowa caucuses will officially close the issue of presidential elections. For seven Democratic hopefuls, the stakes are high. Any candidate that does not show an advantage, whether by achieving a distinct win or by significantly improving distant poll standings, will have besotted out of the previously undistinguished pack and taken the first steps toward the nomination.

Let's take a closer look at the seven Democrats and their positions on the campaign issues and see how they measure up.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for renegotiation of the 38 percent income tax bracket and a return to 1980-level corporate taxes, raising about $16 billion to deal with the budget deficit.

However, Jackson would also fund huge federal welfare programs, such as comprehensive national health insurance and government housing, slashing the defense budget to pay for them. Jackson's cut in weapons systems such as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, and SDI would hardly yield enough money to finance this.

Also of concern is Jackson's call for a tax amnesty and to stiffen IRS enforcement. His proposal to offer a one-time $30 billion tax cut, on paper, a few billion dollars more from the deficit, and a $16 billion — small potatoes in the face of $200 billion problematic.

Babbitt is the best choice for Democrats

Next Monday, the Iowa caucuses will officially close the issue of presidential elections. For seven Democratic hopefuls, the stakes are high. Any candidate that does not show an advantage, whether by achieving a distinct win or by significantly improving distant poll standings, will have besotted out of the previously undistinguished pack and taken the first steps toward the nomination.

Let's take a closer look at the seven Democrats and their positions on the campaign issues and see how they measure up.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for renegotiation of the 38 percent income tax bracket and a return to 1980-level corporate taxes, raising about $16 billion to deal with the budget deficit.

However, Jackson would also fund huge federal welfare programs, such as comprehensive national health insurance and government housing, slashing the defense budget to pay for them. Jackson's cut in weapons systems such as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, and SDI would hardly yield enough money to finance this.

Also of concern is Jackson's call for a tax amnesty and to stiffen IRS enforcement. His proposal to offer a one-time $30 billion tax cut, on paper, a few billion dollars more from the deficit, and a $16 billion — small potatoes in the face of $200 billion problematic.

Babbitt is the best choice for Democrats
THE NCR $300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

THE MISSION

TO CREATE VALUE

At NCR, we've found that in order to create value, we must first satisfy the legitimate expectations of every person with a stake in our company. We call these people our stakeholders, and we attempt to satisfy their expectations by promoting partnerships in which everyone is a winner.

- We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.
- We take customer satisfaction personally: we are committed to providing superior value in our products and services on a continuing basis.
- We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.
- We think of our suppliers as partners with whom we have to create value for our shareholders and financial community.
- We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.

WE believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.

THE CHALLENGE

WE'RE so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

TO WIN

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.

THE RULES

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Entries must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the entry. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially, and all pages must be double-spaced with at least a one-inch margin on all sides. Entries must not exceed 3,000 words. Winners will be required to sign the completed affidavit and release within 15 days of receipt.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, lost, late or misdirected entries.
5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Award winners will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.
7) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
8) Selections will be made by a national panel of judges. Final selections will be made from state and territorial winners by a national panel of judges.
9) By participating in this competition participants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likeness and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders
The Ultimate Internships

Many internships are merely opportunities to make photocopies or "gofer" coffee. But Microsoft offers the Ultimate Internships for MBAs, upper-level undergraduates, or students pursuing a degree in Computer Science, Applied Math, Applied Physics, or related disciplines.

We have two Ultimate Internship opportunities:

**Product Manager**

As a Product Manager Intern, you'll work directly with a Microsoft Product Manager helping market one of our best-selling systems, applications, or languages software. You will have a hand in defining business, product and marketing strategies; developing marketing communications, training, and analysis; and you will participate in forecasting, profitability analyses, and manufacturing.

**Program Manager**

As a Program Manager Intern, you will work with one of our Program Managers to coordinate all aspects of microcomputer software development, from programming and documentation to testing. You'll have a hand in setting design goals; reviewing product specs for consistency, researching product categories, new technologies, and competitive products.

This is an invaluable opportunity to gain hands-on experience, plus these very tangible benefits:

- Paid internship
- Paid relocation
- Paid health insurance premiums*
- Health club membership*

The Ultimate Internship lasts between June and September, according to your schedule. To find out more, begin by attending our on-campus interviews on Thursday, February 18. Contact your Career Placement Office to sign up. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Note: For the duration of your internship only.

Microsoft
Babbitt should be the choice in caucus

(Continued from page 4) American forces abroad which include public support, a "test of simplicity," achievability, and a clear definition of objectives. No military action of the past seven years meet all of Hart's principles, including the bombing of Libya. The trouble with these explicitly strict guidelines, of course, is that a foreign power might be tempted to test Hart's resolve to stick to his principles when deliberately provoked.

In addition to his engagement guidelines, Hart is selling some non-negotiables, military reform and "strategic investment." In forming the armed forces Hart would opt for cheaper and more effective weapons, such as attack submarines over aircraft carriers, and "family farm units" defined by major crop yields rather than agriculturalism.

Reducing the deficit is another of Babbitt's priorities: to do so, he would impose a national sales tax of 2.5 percent the first year and 5 percent thereafter in order to dampen consumption and stimulate savings and investment. In order to reduce the regressive effects of the tax, poor families could obtain income tax rebates and food, medicine, and certain types of clothing would be exempt.

On foreign policy Babbitt still sounds somewhat irrelevant, proclaiming that "Marxism is dead" and that the goal of the United States is to respond to the Soviet challenge for economic reform and arms control. This reasoning is partially true, but it neglects the fact that no Soviet reforms have demonstrated any fundamental changes in their totalitarian system. Such changes are probably necessary before we can wholeheartedly embrace the Soviet challenge as Babbitt would have us do.

Yet among all the candidates, Babbitt has been the most straightforward and clear-headed in his proposals. His group of the issues and the honesty with which he presents his own ideas makes him the more qualified choice for the Democratic nomination and, indeed, for the Presidency.

-David Hamilton, a senior in the department of electrical engineering and computer science, is a former news editor of The Tech.
ARTS

Exercise in filmed surrealism

By PETER DUNN

W ALD 5 has NEVER WOMEN FROM the dream, perhaps clutching
and clawing at the air, and thought to oneself, "It was
so real — it must have happened?" This
has never occurred before. Is this reality,
or am I dreaming? Do I only dream to
only to awake in some other reality?" The
is a little too green, the grass is a little too green, the
setting a little too surreal, the moment a little too quiet. The camera lingers too
long on the scenery, passing over so slowly
to the characters as if they were extrane-
ous to the overall setting. When Julia's veil
is tossed by the wind to drape itself upon a
sculpture, the stranger who picks it up
(Sing) appears as an character on in
reality — out of nowhere but now treading
out of place.

Julia is widowed on the way to her
honeymoon due to a tragic, car accident,
and the film rejoices her six years later, a
lovely travel agent in Trieste, Italy. But rea-
ality soon crumbles as she finds herself
in an altogether greater world: Paolo is
alive and well, and Julia has a son,
obody recognizes her at the travel agency,
and she is having an affair with Daniel, the
stranger at her wedding.

Director Peter Del Monte deftly swings
between Julia's world, which is perfect to begin with.

Subtle symbolism dominates both
worlds. Daniel photographs sculptures as
if infuriated with them since first finding
Julia's veil on one, each switch between
worlds is punctuated with the passage of a
truck, the statue is never far from the
background, and so on.

The dream quality is further enhanced
by lighting (permanent overcast), camera
angle (low and high camera angles con-
stantly reminding the audience of the un-
tility of the film medium), dissolve
onto the same scene, and repetition of
scenes with slight variation (as when one
experiences deja vu). But if the film's execution is fluid, its
content is less than satisfactory. The idea
is not novel, and the film relies on its
tormenting which world is not real to
either world is real — they might just both
exist, but the film never gains enough steam to make
the story interesting. Julia and Julie is a
well wrought exercise in style and mood,
but it never rises above exercise to the level
of a story.

While Gabriel Byrne is convincing
as Julia's lover, but sometimes indiffere-
husband, and Sting handles flips between
gener shock in one world and obsessed
lover in the other.

Kathleen Turner, however, is poorly cast
in Julia. She displays too much confidence
in portraying a woman confused and dis-
tracted by the disorienting changes she ex-
periences. But what Julia and Julia lacks
most is pace: the film builds too slowly —
with too many extraneous scenes inserted
for the sake of mood —to develop any of the
nightmarish quality it hopes to achieve to its
end.

Julia and Julia might have made an ex-
cellent film and might have, like Blue
Holes, brought surrealism more to the
mainstream in America, had it paid so
much attention to its content as it did to
its mood. Instead, the film stops short as a
simple study of style over substance.
We're looking for a few people who can sell a high quality product at an affordable price.

Room to room. Ear to ear.

Acoustech speakers are the uniquely designed speakers with incredible sound at half the price of our competitors. And if you know anything at all about hi-fi (and we hope you do), you know we're talking about a great deal.

You'll work on straight commission. And your potential to make some big bucks will be limited only by your commitment.

So if you've got some sales experience, an interest in hi-fi, and an entrepreneurial spirit, give Chris a call at 236-1900. This is one sales opportunity that will blow you away.

Freshmen!
Join ISP!
It's Not Too Late!

- Attend lectures in mainstream
- Attend recitations in ISP for 8.02 and/or 18.02
- We offer:
  Special seminars, guest speakers, research group site visits, small group atmosphere, excellent instructors

call Anne Armitage at 3-4074, or visit 20C-117 soon!
Dark and mysterious Bunnyman live out fantasies for audience

By PAIGE PARSONS and JULIE POKORNY

ECHOL THE BUNNYMAN have been around for some years now, true to be exact. Their first album, Crocodiles, was critically acclaimed in England, but only recently have they received some well deserved notice in the States. Their sixth and latest album, Echo and the Bunnymen, is their biggest seller ever in North America, but surprisingly cheery for the normally dark and mysterious Bunnymen.

Their mystic quality was especially apparent as "The Killing Moon." Will Sergeant stole the stage with a seating solo on an exotic twelve string guitar. During an outdoor concert in Chicago this summer, the song was enhanced when the sky filled with lightning and thunder cracked along with Pete DeFreitas' drums. The Bunnymen tried to recapture the quasi-religious moment, this time with small snipes intertwined in the backdrop of nets and branches.

"The Crowns" was the climax of the evening. McCollough belted out cries and moans as if he were living through his wildest fantasies. The girls screamed loud as he sexily teetered on the edge of the stage.

The band returned for three appreciated encores, including their own version of a song by another Liverpool group: "Twist and Shout." Bassist Les Pattinson got his moment, this time with small snipes intertwined in the backdrop of nets and branches.

The band showed their fans that they are not a band to be taken lightly.
SALLAH
The warm and funny story of an Oriental Jew's successful campaign against the bureaucracy of twentieth-century civilization as he adjusts to life in modern Israel. Made in 1965, directed by Ephraim Kishon, starring Hyam Topol.

Tuesday, February 9, 8:00 p.m. Room 4-153
Admission $1

Presented by MIT Hillel as part of the Israel Film Festival series.

UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER CO.
SALES • REPAIRS • RENTALS • SUPPLIES
WORD PROCESSORS
Magnavox Videowriter™
Smith Corona PWP 6
Smith Corona PWP 14
Brother WP 500

YOUR RIBBON HEADQUARTERS

TYPEWRITERS
Smith-Corona
Panasonic
Swintec
Brother

90 Mt. Auburn Street Harvard Square
547-2720 547-1289

CRIMSON TRAVEL
WHEN YOU Absolutely Positively WANT THE LOWEST AIRFARE!

CRIMSON is the only agency in Harvard Square with 3 major airlines' computers on-premise.
American Airlines' SABRE, TWA's PARS & United's APOLLO reservations systems assure you of up-to-the-minute availability and the lowest air fares possible.
CRIMSON has its own computerized "cheap-fare search program."
CRIMSON is an official authorized agent for all airlines and there is NO EXTRA CHARGE when you pick up your tickets at CRIMSON!

Make your reservations and pick up tickets at CRIMSON TRAVEL
39 John F. Kennedy St. (Harvard Sq.)
Call 868-2600
phones attended 7 days a week

Don't Miss the Fun at the Student Telethon

February 9-11, 16-18, 23-25
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays
6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
in the Bush Room (10-105)

Come One, Come all. Individually or with your group.
To reserve your phone, contact
Barbara Peterson
(ext. 3-5489, room 10-140)

CRIMSON TRAVEL
39 John F. Kennedy St. (Harvard Sq.)
Call 868-2600
phones attended 7 days a week
Students face bizarre bills

Many students opened their mail Wednesday to discover some containing a gasping spring term meal plan. The bills showed a $330 refund for meal plans followed by charges for meal plans, often for $210. The Meal Plan Office explained that all students with meal plans were charged for the $320 plan on their December statements. In January, students were credited the $250 and then billed for the plan they had in the fall. Nevertheless, the bills still contained oddities. Students on plans larger than $250 were charged in multiple entries of $250 and an odd figure. For instance, a $365 plan described as two $250 charges and a $105 charge.

The Intel Influence

We're everywhere. In microelectronic systems. Components. And Business. And we can help you launch a great career at a company that sets the standards. For ourselves and virtually everyone else.

Intel. A name that stands for excitement and technological innovation. Let us be your springboard to the future.

At Intel, we've created one microelectronic "first" after another. In order to further our leadership role, we seek highly motivated college graduates, like you, about to take that all-important first step.

Over the past two decades, our standards have influenced the way our industry thinks and performs. So if you enjoy challenge and have the desire to excel, come to Intel. A company where your efforts will make a big difference.

If you are graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Material Science or Chemical Engineering, join us.

Open House
February 18
4:30 - 6:30 PM
Room 8.105

Interviews
February 19
See us on campus or send your resume to Intel Corporation, Corporate College Relations, 6000 W. Chandler Blvd., Chandler, AZ 85226.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

classified advertising

Spring Break Nosara/Paradise Island trip for $229. Fields include round trip air transfers, 7 nightly hotel, snorkel parties, fish lunch, turtle observation and flights, taxes, and resort. Call American Express at 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

Business, communication, and postal services center seeks college students for counter and courier positions: Morning and afternoon hours. Mail resumes to 304 Newbury St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

STOP US WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA! Pledge for political change by phone: 3-14 months, $17.50. Completed expenditure needed. Call (617) 358-7238.

classified advertising

Friday, February 5, 1988
Women's track practice
everyday
4 p.m. at DuPont.
Everyone welcome

**THE REAL THING**
by Tom Sagard
in the Yellow P. Dialogue
February
4, 5, & 12, 15, 19
KRESSE LITTLE THEATRE
ENDS IN THE COMING
CONCERTS FOR API

Attention Seniors!
Consider being an
MIT Admissions Counselor
The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a one-year full-time position starting in July, 1988 (some flexibility is possible). Duties will include:
- Conducting information sessions for visitors
- Interviewing prospective students
- Recruitment travel around the U.S.
- Coordinating MIT student involvement in the Admissions Office
- Evaluating applications
- Participating in admissions committee decisions

The position is open to students graduating in January or June, 1988. Applications are available from James Alexander in the Admissions office (S-188) and should be returned not later than February 29, 1988.

**Wellesley-MIT Exchange**
GOOD IDEA #118
Youth, Culture, and Student Activism in 20th-century America
There are 372 more good ideas among the subjects offered at Wellesley this spring. For information contact the Wellesley-MIT Exchange Office, 7-103, x3-1668.

**MIT AND HARVARD TO MERGE!**

The merger takes place every Monday and Tuesday night at the S&S. Because that's when students can order any two appetizers. (In portions the Boston Globe called "humungous"). And just by showing their college ID, receive the lower priced one free. Choose from S&S wings, buffalo wings, zucchini sticks, shrimp cocktail, knishes, potato skins, and much more. And this is just for starters. So come to the S&S. Another great Cambridge institution.

Restaurant
A Great Find Since 1919.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Mon.-Sat. 7:00am-12:00pm, Sun. 8:00am-12:00pm. Inman Square, 1334 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 354-0777

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:**

Earn the Money You Need to Succeed.

College costs are high and are always going up but now you can start earning the money you need.

It's incredible . . . UPS pays up to 59 dollars an hour for steady part time Package Handlers and you can choose from a variety of shifts: 5:30am-9:30pm, 10:30pm-2:30am, and 4am-8am (shifts vary from 3-5 hours). Along with great pay, we offer fantastic benefits including paid vacations, profit sharing, and holidays, medical, prescription, vision and dental coverage plans. UPS also offers outstanding career opportunities for people who are interested in moving ahead in our growing company. For more information please contact your Career Placement Office.

Come apply at UPS today and start earning the money you need to succeed!

MONDAY, 9AM-5PM
15 Arlington Street
WATERTOWN

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
In-House Opportunities Employer
**MIT faculty react to vote on contras**

(Continued from page 1)

President Oscar Arias Sanchez, a champion of defeating the Reagan plan. Any kind of aid to the rebels would go against the Arias plan, according to Professor of Anthropology Martin Diskin.

Diskin accused the Reagan Administration of attempting to undermine the plan, saying the Administration was showing disregard for the opinions of Central American leaders and that it has not really been seeking peace in the region.

Following the defeat of the Reagan measure, Professor William R. Johnson believed the political climate on the issue had changed, even though a Bush Administration would attempt to deal with the situation in the same way the Reagan Administration had, he said.

House Democratic leaders have said they are not interested in defending the aid package to the rebels within the next two weeks. Humanitarian aid is defined as aid given by a natural source to civilians, Diskin said. United in conjunction with the contras, the term "self-help" is contradictory.

But Diskin, who strongly opposed military aid, believed that the United States — which has harmed and endangered the country — has a responsibility to the rebels. Perhaps some of them could be granted political asylum in the United States, Diskin suggested.

Would he support humanitarian aid for the rebels?

Private aid may be illegal

Rep. Jack F. Kemp (R-NY), a Republican presidential candidate, told reporters after the House vote that he would encourage efforts to fund the rebels privately.

Such an action would be blantly illegal, Ford said. The Neutrality Act prohibits US citizens from supporting efforts to overthrow a foreign government with which the United States is not at war, he said.

Diskin also believed private support for the rebels would be illegal, but he was not sure that the present administration would properly enforce the law. More than 50 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have spent the last few years investigating groups that opposed the Reagan position on Nicaragua, Diskin said.

The administration may disregard the law when it comes to those who support its position, he said.

Bloomfield believed private efforts would be irrelevant. What the US government does in the region is most important, he said.

Bloomfield was unsure of the result is just a matter of time.

**The World of Science Is Right Next Door**

At the AAAS Annual Meeting 11-15 February ★ Boston

Come to the nation's largest general science forum and choose from 120+ symposia and workshops, 12 major lectures by world-renowned scientists, 40 of the year's best science films, and an exhibition of new products and services. You'll learn about the latest research, meet the scientific community, expand your mind, and broaden your intellectual horizons. (For a full program, see the 4 December 1987 issue of Science.)

Bring this ad and save $5.00 off the student registration fees. On-site registration begins at 8:00am, 11 February, in the Hynes Convention Center (Plaza Foyer). 900 State Street, Boston. Special rates for full-time students: $15 for one day ($10 with this ad). $35 for all five days ($30 with this ad).

American Association for the Advancement of Science
Women's gymnastics defeats Rhode Island

By Catherine Rocchio

The MIT women's gymnastics team performed strongly last week, but was only able to come up with one win. On Jan. 27, the team gained an unexpected victory over Rhode Island College 125.80 to 119.40. Three days later, the MIT women scored a record-high 126.25, but were beaten by more-experienced teams from the University of Vermont and Connecticut College. UVM won the meet with a score of 154.5; Connecticut was second with 140.5.

Wednesday's meet against Rhode Island provided an excellent opportunity to show MIT's strength on all four events. MIT quickly stole the lead by sweeping the vaulting event. This lead was further strengthened as the team moved on to the uneven bars where MIT again controlled the event. The outcome of the meet was decided when Arnold racked up another first place for MIT on the balance beam, executing a routine that included an aerial forward somersault and a 1 1/2 twisting dismount for a score of 7.3. McCarthy claimed third place with a routine that included two back handsprings and a side aerial.

The final event of the night was the floor exercise. MIT rounded out its victory with McCarthy taking second place with a powerful tumbling routine for a score of 8.15, and Rocchio claiming third with a 7.1. MIT's talent shines through as Arnold took the highest place overall with a final all-around score of 29.2.

On Saturday, MIT began the meet on vaulting with all six competitors executing difficult vaults. Notable performances were McCarthy's full twisting handspring vault and Arnold's 1 1/2 twisting vault for respective scores of 8.05 and 7.65. The meet ended on the floor exercise with all eyes on McCarthy, who executed the most difficult routine of the afternoon, including two full-twisting tumbling passes and earning a score of 7.6. McCarthy and Arnold continued to show the talent of the MIT team as they claimed third and fourth place overall with all-around scores of 29.85 and 28.45 respectively.

The MIT women continue their season on Saturday when they travel to Albany to meet Salem State and the State University of Albany.

(Editors note: Catherine Rocchio '89 is co-captain of the women's gymnastics team.)