Details of HASS-D plan finalized

By Tonya Masemardar

After two and half years of discussions, the new Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences curriculum will go into effect this fall, Philip S. Khoury, associate dean of School of Humanities and Social Science, said in an open forum of the new HASS-D system yesterday.

"The new [HASS-D] subjects will have to meet the intellectual and mechanical criteria," said Khoury. There are 57 subjects in the new distribution list; 17 are new subjects, one is a Wellesley course, and the rest are modified versions of current courses.

The distribution list has been divided into five different categories: 1) literary and textual subjects, 2) language, thought, and value 3) the arts 4) cultures and non-western culture, and 5) historical studies.

All incoming transfer students and dimes after 1991 will be subject to new HASS-D system. Current students "in the pipeline" will stay in this new curriculum or the old HUM-D system. Hence, in three years the new system will fully replace the old one, Khoury said.

In the old system, a student had to complete eight humanities subjects, which included three distribution subjects and two electives. The distribution subjects had to be in three separate fields coming from a pool of 108 HUM-Ds in 18 fields.

With the exception of Introduction to Psychology (9.06), which was never a distribution subject in the old system, any of the new HASS-D's can satisfy the old HUM-D requirement.

Khoury reminded the group that the new HASS-D curriculum will be "licensed" by the faculty for three years. Then all such subjects will be reevaluated. Other subjects will be reevaluated in a year's time.

Criteria for the new HASS-D subjects

Khoury explained the criteria that the new subjects had to meet:

1. Broad intellectual range with alternative and competing assumptions underlie the new distribution subjects and will deal with contemporary scholarship such as women's, minority, and non-western culture.

2. At least a third of class time should be devoted to contemporary scholarship such as women's, minority, and non-western culture.

3. At least a third of class time should be spent learning how to read and write, a class may not exceed 25, and better yet 20 students.

4. There will be at least three written assignments totaling about 25 pages.

5. There will be a final exam.

"We do not consider this (the new HASS-D) a perfect replacement," Khoury said of the required finals. They help provide "an overall purpose and thrust." (Please turn to page 10)

Two housemasters will depart

By David P. Hamilton and Darrel Tarasewicz

The housemasters of two MIT dormitories will be leaving soon. Associate Dean Frank Solomon plans to leave Bexley House in January and Associate Provost S. Jay Keyser will leave Senior House on July 15.

The Solomon will be leaving Bexley in a year which included a rape in August and numerous speculations of anti-rush violations from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Keyser said he had "purely personal reasons" for leaving and that he had not made his decision until recently. (Please turn to page 10)

Students object to porn at Senior House party

By Darrel Tarasewicz

Thirty-two Senior House residents have signed a petition asking the Housing Office to ban public films shown during the annual "Steer Roast" be not held in a public area and not be supported by house funds, according to Jay Keyser, housemaster of Senior House and associate provost.

The Philip N. Sandholt '91, organizer of this year's films, said that the films will be shown in the same location and house funds will be used.

The petitioners also enlisted the help of Caroline Whitbeck, lecturer in Mechanical Engineering, Keyser said. At a recent meeting she called upon faculty members to boycott Steer Roast, an annual two day party at Senior House, if the films will be shown in the public areas, Keyser added.

Whitbeck was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Margaret Keyser, housemaster for Senior House, said that the goal of the petition was to make clear that viewing pornography should be a private choice and not supported by house funds.

Sandholt held an open forum.

(Please turn to page 10)

Children of armed conflict talk of their experiences with the war

By Anu Vedantham

Willy Brandt, recipient of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize and former Chancellor of West Germany, spoke about the intrinsic connections between the international arms race and world hunger to a standing room only audience Tuesday afternoon. MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 moderated the talk.

"Third World hunger and its effects on the world's ecological systems are two extremely urgent, global challenges facing the superpowers," Brandt said. Soviet Premier Michael Gorbatchev places Third World hunger only behind nuclear or ecological cataclysm in terms of urgency, according to Brandt.

Although there is no simple connection between the arms race and hunger, successful arms limitation could greatly alleviate the problems of Third World hunger, Brandt said. The capital currently invested in military research and production could be channeled toward development projects in needy countries.

Many world powers are gradually admitting the existence of a global society, which faces global issues and problems. "I sense that we are about to move into a decade of negotiation," he said.

"Problems between the developed and developing countries will be brought into an international focus," he said.

Thirty children die of malnutrition and hunger-related diseases

The number of residency hall thefts decreased from 165 in 1986 to 70 in 1987, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Gla- vin. Whereas in 1986, 53,627 of proven value, only $15,510 in proven value was reported stolen in 1987, she said.

East Campus, which had been plagued by thefts totaling $13,235 in 1986, reported only $1732 of losses in 1987.

The high number of thefts in 1986 prompted many students to request locks for their entryways. However, Larry Maguire, director of Housing and Food Services, felt that more locks did not alone reduce the theft problems at East Campus and elsewhere.

"The biggest impact came from students realizing that security is their problem," Maguire said. The housemasters and housemanagers really need to be commended for their persistent efforts in making students aware of the problem, he added.

Three figures come from the recently released 1987 Annual Report of the MIT Campus Police Department. The report not- ed that the items most frequently stolen from residence halls were calculators and wallets, and audio/visual equipment such as cameras and stereos.

The residence halls with the fewest reported thefts were Baker House and Next House, with nine and eight thefts, respectively.

Besides residence hall losses, the reports cited Institute and personal property losses. The to- tal dollar value of all these losses came out to $273,467 in 1987.

Anything owned by MIT con- stitutes Institute property and, in 1987, as in other years, comput- ers and computer parts were the most frequently stolen items. "Computer thefts in 1987 and this year are resulting a lot of parodies," Clasen said. The se- curity is being upgraded, and heightened awareness certainly helped," she said.

The number of Institute prop- erty thefts went down by 16 per- cent, from 180 in 1986 to 151 in 1987. Besides computers, cash and laboratory equipment were very popular.

(Please turn to page 11)
Hoping to end "wars," student reflects on a night in prison

**Reporter's Notebook**

By Daniel J. Glenn

Tuesday morning I awoke to the sound of rattling steel doors and the echoed steps of a Boston police officer. A sandwich wrapped in wax paper was slid through a hole in the barred and plexiglassed door. "What time is it?" somebody shouted. "6:30," the guard growled as he head- ed back down the eerily fluorescent hallway outside our cages. I grabbed the sandwich and slowly began to unwrap it. It was to be the first food I had eaten since noon the day before. I chowed the cold white bread and powdered eggs as I looked sleepily around at my confines.

Bolted steel walls and ceiling were covered with graffiti, laboriously scratched into every inch of the drafty green and pink layers of paint. The cold steel bench that was my bed for the night was a montage of names and dates, engraved proclamations and bitter obscenities: silent testimonies to the thousands before that had spent a miserable night or longer in that cold, inhuman vault.

At 9 am the guards opened our cages and led us, handcuffed together in pairs, back to the darkened "drunk tank" where we'd first been brought the night before. There, we had sung together this song:

> "There are so many things you can't forbid, You can't forbid us to think, You can't forbid our tears to flow, And you can't stop our mouths when we sing!"

A night of sleeping on steel beds with no food, no water, and no blankets had left few of us in the mood for more singing.

Before long, the guards again came and led us outside to a waiting paddy wagon. We crammed into the back and the doors slammed behind us. When they opened again, we were hauled into another big cage, but this one had more singing.

There, we had sung together this song:

> "The birthday of Malcolm X."
**National**

**Senate approves $1 billion AIDS bill**

By a vote of 87-4, the Senate passed a $1 billion AIDS information and research bill.

Approval came after hours of arguing over whether and how to restrict the content of education material paid for with federal dollars.

Tempers were low, tears buried, and senators denied the opportunity to speak as lawmakers debated whether to renew a 1987 ban on federally funded materials that directly promote or encourage homosexuality.

The ban, which expires September 30, was passed last year 54-2. But sentiment shifted this year after several senators said it was having a chilling effect on public health efforts in the homosexual community, which has the highest percentage of AIDS victims.

The Senate agreed to a similar provision that says educa-tional materials should stress the public health benefits of abstinence, a single monogamous relationship, and avoid-ance of intravenous drug use.

Similar legislation is pending in the House.

**Blast rocks Aloha jet**

An explosion rocked an Aloha Airlines jetliner as it ap-proached the island of Maui, according to a Department of Transportation spokesman. Twenty-six people were in-jured in the blast.

The Boeing 737, which was carrying more than 90 peo-ple, made an emergency landing. Witnesses said the air-craft was in flames as it landed, and the front door was blown off.

Mark Eberly, a ramp supervisor at the airport, said one of the plane's engines was smoking as it landed and a sec-tion of the roof was missing. Mathew Thayer, a photogra-pher, says a 15-to-20 foot section of the fuselage was torn off, apparently by the explosion.

The cause of the explosion aboard the Nito-to-Honolu-lu flight has not yet been determined, according to trans-portation department officials.

**Dukakis wants to debate Bush**

Democrat Michael Dukakis said he would be delighted to debate Vice President George Bush on such issues as con-trol of Iran and the Iran-contra affair this fall. Dukakis said that the vice president offered to cut exports by five percent in an effort to solve the problem.

**Reagan denies dismissal of Meese**

President Reagan denied Wednesday a report that ap-peared in the Wall Street Journal which claimed that a drive had been mounted to oust Attorney General Edwin Meese. Reagan said it would take an entire change in Meese's character before he would consider firing his Justice Department chief.

**Administration withholds Iran-contra documents**

The Justice Department and the administration are un-der fire from the Iran-contra trial judge for their slipped lack of cooperation in providing classified documents for the defense. At a pre-trial hearing Wednesday, Judge Ger-ard Gesell said charges could be dropped if the delays continue. Gesell said the administration is intentionally withholding some of the documents from Oliver North and his three co-defendants.

**Fishbowl skin tone now "in"**

Doctors have been warning that American's love affair with the sun leads to wrinkles and skin cancer. Now the fashion industry is getting behind the healthy, not-so-tan look. A new condiment called by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Avon Foundation finds the deep, dark skin tone is no long "out" according to fashion trend-set-ters.

**You've been in Cambridge for six months and you still haven't eaten at the S&S?**

You'd probably be embarrassed to know we're just around the corner in Inman Square. We've been there since 1919—delighting smart diners with every-thing from New York-style deli sand-wiches and buffalo-sized Buffalo Wings to Baby Back Ribs and Swordfish Dijon.

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**Sports**

**Something on the Baltimore Orioles**

The Baltimore Orioles can now claim a new dubious distinction. Their 21st straight game without a win is an American League record.

With a loss to the visiting Minnesota Twins on Friday, the 21-30 Birds have equaled the 21-game losing streak set by the 1917 Baltimore Orioles.

Compiled by Mark Q. Kantowitz
Pro femina suggests porn policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Tech recently received a letter addressed to members of the Academic Senate.

We are members of the Association for Women Students/Pro-femina. We are writing to address the issue of MIT's pornography policy. We realize that formulating this policy is difficult, and we are encouraged to see the administration give this issue due attention.

We wish to offer an alternative approach for the policy with regard to dormitories. 1) to discuss admission charges for any pornographic film shown at MIT; 2) to call attention to the need for more academic programs addressing violence against women, and 3) to raise the closely related issue of harassment, which must also be addressed if the problems associated with pornography are to be solved.

The policy proposed by the Faculty Policy Committee reeks of the showing of x-rated and unrated sexually explicit films in dormitory common areas. An outside screening committee would have a part in any decision. Every dormitory resident must be informed of the proposed showing.

Our week is allowed for residents to object to the showing. If objections are made, the film may be shown. If objections are made, one week of in-house mediation is dedicated toward reaching a mutually satisfying compromise between the group wanting to show the film and the group opposing its showing. The mediator would be an administration member agreed upon by both groups. If the objection was made officially, an outside advocate would be brought in to represent the objector.

If mediation does not produce a satisfactory decision, then the film must go to a campus-wide screening committee with at least one dormitory resident representing each of the opposing positions. Each side should have equal representation on the screening committee. The remainder of the committee would be selected as proposed by the FPC, with the additional requirement:

To the Editor: I would like to express my ex-!

The notation says, "No hard feelings, said the great Satan." .

Computer "bug" leads to innovative poetry

To the Editor: Project Athena is seriously over-

and MIT is raising $550 million but I can't just get it to work right. I know, none of them have provided you with any information.

The point is that this article is intended to raise attention. The quality of reporting is shadowy — why are

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Dorms must consider porn

(Continued from page 4)

As our final point concerning the pornography policy, we would like to discuss the closely related problems of sexual and racially-motivated harassment on campus. We have spoken with members of the QGSA, and with Mary P. Rowe, Special Assistant to the President, and we are told that one case of harassment is reported each day. While the arguments over pornography may continue for years before members of the Institute can agree on appropriate action, the Institute can and must deal with reported incidents of harassment now.

Harassers should be punished. We are aware that many cases of harassment are dealt with on an individual basis, and that often the offender stops after communicating with the person he/she is harassing or speaking with an intermediary. In other cases, such action is inadequate. Penalties should include suspension and expulsion from the Institute. In particular, repeat offenders, whether students, staff, or faculty, must be told to leave the Institute. Only by imposing severe penalties can the Institute send a clear message to potential harassers and to the public on its stand against harassment.

Documentation of harassment at MIT is essential for its elimination. Many members of the MIT community are unaware of the magnitude of the problem. An annual report listing all incidents should be made public. Details and names must be kept strictly confidential, but the general nature of each incident should be described. The resolution of these cases should also be reported. At present, one of the more important publica-
tions documenting harassment have been written by students (E.J. Salkind, "Can't You Take a Joke?" MIT Ph.D. thesis, 1986 and "Barriers to Equality: Women in Computer Science at MIT," prepared by female graduate students and research staff in the Laboratory for Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT, 1983), and the administration, not the students, should be responsible for recording and compiling this information. All cases should be docu-

PI Lambda Phi contributes much to the MIT community

(Continued from page 4)

I feel that the negative impact of Block's accusations will cause irreparable damage to the PI Lambda Phi fraternity. Block has struck out, in a personal vendetta, against an entire organization due to the actions of a few of its members. If PI Lambda Phi were, for instance, a minority organization instead of a fraternity chapter, then those named would be judged accordingly instead of the entire house. I am hopeful that Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Teohery will view it that way as well.

Bonnie C. Harper

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Sundays 9–12–5
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MIT students set high goals for themselves

To the Editor:

People are asking a lot of questions about MIT these days. Community is talking about an educational reform and second term pass-fail. And the rate seems to indicate that some-thing is in the air. What are we going to do when MIT expect too much from its students? Or do some people just take their grades too seriously? And what are we talking about? We're on the subject of grades, of course. It has-then that's one of the reasons why I wasn't here. But there's nothing you can do about it. I have to work at the edge of my limits; you have to take risks.

My failure doesn't mean the disallowance of all my work. I have been to the top of the class, but inside there's a middle some-where. I'm not referring to a competitive standard. I mean the times when we have not reached our own expectations: when we feel that we should have studied harder, or somehow been smarter, or done more different things, or handled a relationship better. I mean the times when we have failed, not by our instruc-tors or our parents' standards, but by our own.

MIT students are people of un-usual ability, and they have un-usually high expectations. They have a habit of achieving; they truly want to succeed. And often they set their goals well beyond what MIT requires of them. (Think about how many times you have tried to fit in an extra class or activity or seminar that wasn't required, but looked interest-ing?)

Certainly those qualities are all good things; but as always, there are consequences. High personal standards result in a self-induced failure. I consider myself emi-nently qualified to write on the subject of failure; I've been through it. I've experienced the loss of motivation, the lack of confidence, the shame of feeling I haven't made the grade. I don't pretend to have dealt with it well, or to be completely past it; I don't pretend to have all the an-swers, or even some of them. And even if I did, it's not exactly something I'm going to put on my resume. But I have come to realize that today because yesterday I haven't performed as well as I should, or then the person I wanted to be, doesn't mean I won't be able to do it today. Fail-ure forces us to face up to our problems — maybe problems we never even knew we had — and learn more about ourselves, so that next time we are better pre-pared to succeed.

The point of this letter, then, is NOT that we are all going to fail eventually and so we might as well get used to the idea that we can't have what we want. The point is NOT that we should low-er our high expectations so we won't feel so much pressure to excel. The point is that failing once, twice, or a whole bunch of times doesn't suddenly make you a worthless person. It doesn't mean you can't make valuable contributions; it doesn't mean you can't reach your goals. It's just one more aspect of being at MIT; it's just one more way we can become stronger, happier people.

Niki R. Pantelias '88
I am unable to read or interpret the text in the image provided.
Direction miscues in Dramasoph's Bette and Boo

A scene from The Marriage of Bette and Boo. From left, Bette (Amy Mitchell W '88), Margaret Brennan (Katrina O'Brien '91), and David Brennan (Alicea O'Brien G) and Matt (Bryan Linden '88).

Chorus upbeat and enjoyable, not sensitive or insightful

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

Last night John Oliver led the MIT Chamber Chorus in a concert that was often upbeat and enjoyable, but not sensitive or insightful. The four-mal- regis by Monteverdi with which the program began were the only works that seemed wholly unsatisfactory. This is diffi- cult to achieve and a sharp sense of direction, in this case, was notably absent. With omissions in this case, the program was particularly straining. Oliver took the chorus at a rollicking pace for Mozart's Missa Brevis, K. 194, and a similar mood was maintained for the rest of the program. The energy was sustained throughout, with the audience clearly pleased with the performance.

But not only are good films now cross- cultural and of fascination to different people by including a subplot for different people by including a subplot or the set is only loosely coordinated and with several un- necessary precision. With diffusion rather than concentration of sound within each voice, the combined forces sounded out of control. The sopranos were necessary precision. With diffusion rather than concentration of sound within each voice, the combined forces sounded out of control. The sopranos were

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The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

SINFONOVKA

It's Johann Strauss like you've never heard it! Aram Gharebekian will lead a unique performance of the music of Strauss and Debussy, together with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Haydn's Symphony No. 45. Tuesday, May 3 at 8 pm. Price: $8.

ALVIN AILEY

Ailey American Dance Theatre will present The Magic of Katherine Dunham on May 1 at 8 pm and Spate and Survivors, dedicated to Nelson and Wendie Mandela, on May 2 at 7 pm.

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W24-450 in the Student Center, Office hours posted on the door. Call x-4383 for further information.

The Tech Performing Arts Series is a service for the entire MIT community, with the support of the Technology Community Association, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, the MIT student newspaper.

By RAVI DESAI

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The Tech Performing Arts Series is a service for the entire MIT community, with the support of the Technology Community Association, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, the MIT student newspaper.

By RAVI DESAI

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SINFONOVKA

It's Johann Strauss like you've never heard it! Aram Gharebekian will lead a unique performance of the music of Strauss and Debussy, together with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Haydn's Symphony No. 45. Tuesday, May 3 at 8 pm. Price: $8.

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the more things change...

From The Tech, April 29, 1988.

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, whose faculty includes Professor John W. Guttag, following reports of an excessive workload in Computer Language Engineering (6.035), made commendable efforts in guiding students to take the course pass/fail, drop the class, or drop any other class by submitting a card to Guttag by last Wednesday.

Guttag also cancelled the final part of a class project and extended the deadline for the most recent assignment by one week, according to a message in the 6.035 computer file. These changes came after Guttag received letters and recitations from two hours to one hour a week each.

The problem was that the course was too time consuming," said Guttag. "It took more time than I anticipated."

Students object to porn films in common areas as part of Steer Roast

(Continued from page 1) Screening session last week that students would voice their opinions.

In the 11 years that pornographic films have been shown at the screening, said in an open letter to residents that the films would be shown, I was receptive to their concerns," said Guttag. "Even though I reconstructed lecture and recitation from the 6.035 computer file. These changes came after Guttag received letters and recitations from two hours to one hour a week each.

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MIT crime figures decrease in 1987

(Continued from page 1)

In personal property losses, total items stolen from non-students or from non-residential locations decreased by 21% in 1986 to 144 in 1987. The dollar value of the losses was $2,331,562. The top three items stolen were wallets/pocketbooks, clothing, and combinations of the two.

Serious crimes decrease by 28% in 1987

The report also said that serious crimes on the MIT campus dropped 28 percent in 1987. "It's at the lowest point in the past seven years," Glavin said. Serious crimes include murders, rapes and assaults. There were 22 reported serious crimes in 1987, compared to 29 in 1986. There was one murder, one rape, and a few assaults, which are comparable to 1986 figures. However, no armed or unarmed robberies were reported, as compared to quite a few in the previous years.

Fingerprints that occurred in Tech Square were not included in the report, Glavin said. As Tech Square is officially under the jurisdiction of the Police Department, she said, and the Campus Police are not responsible for keeping official records of these crimes. Major serious crimes, such as abuse, harassment, and other

1987 Living Group Thefts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dormitory</th>
<th>Reported Thefts</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baker Hall</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$3014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belden Hall</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$1600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barton House</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>$286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Camous</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$1725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacGregor House</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$1600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick Hall</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>$3775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New House</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>$6013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North House</td>
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<td>$957</td>
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<td>4</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior House</td>
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<td>$542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>$14,252</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Source: Campus Police Annual Report

Arms race intensifies world hunger problem

(Continued from page 1)

world to tell their governments that arms limitation will save some money to be channeled for humanitarian purposes.

The two superpowers are responsible for 90 percent of the world's military research, 86 percent of its arms exports, and 75 percent of its arms production, Brandt noted. Such intense participation in the arms race has been caused by the historical mis-

There is a growing awareness in industrial countries that mil-

Brandt cited the United States' refusal to attend a recent United Nations conference on disarmament, and said that such an occurrence was unlikely to be repeated.

He also touched on other major world problems, comparing the Third World debt situation to "a blood transfusion from the patient to the doctor." Stressing the need for cooperation, he explained, "Industrial countries have to cope with the rising costs of structural change . . . while developing countries are trying to cope with the debt cri-

The total Third World debt is more than 1200 billion dollars, Brandt said.

Brandt warned that international relations cannot be viewed as satisfactory as long as the superpowers do not declare war against each other. The "small" wars engulfing the world today are highly destructive in themselves, he said. Last year, the world witnessed at least 36 war- like conflicts, and the Iran-Iraq war alone has claimed over 350,000 lives, he added.

"Competitive superpower in-

Brandt served as Governing "get the message" and the girl charged with broken relationship in which the ex-boyfriend did not "get the message" and the girl called the police for help. Glavin said.

There were seven reported cases of sexual harassment in 1986, but none were reported in 1987. Glavin stated that these figures were based only on re- ported crimes. Many unreported cases probably find their way to the Dean's Office or the medical department and are not come to the attention of the Campus Police, she said.

"We arrested 81 people last year," Glavin said. In 1986, 88 people were arrested. Charges ranged from assault with intent to murder to trespassing, which is a common charge due to the open nature of the MIT campus.

Escort service requests dropped to 4395 in 1987. This represented a 38 percent decrease from 1986. Glavin explained that there is a high demand for this service and many students who are unwilling to wait 15 or more minutes for a ride, do not bother calling at a later time. "We are under a lot of pressure for that service and unfor- untunately, we can't get to people very fast," Glavin said.

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M.I.T. Community Summer Softball

Organizational Meeting Wed May 4
Umpire Meeting Wed May 11
5:30pm
MIT Rm 1-190

For more information, contact:
Marino D. Tavarez, MITCSS Coordinator
MIT 208-131, Messages: 738-5777

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**sports**

**MIT softball moves on to tournament with win**

By Marcia Smith  

The MIT women's softball team held on to its lead to win 6-3 over Anna Maria in its last game of the season. MIT's record for the season is 9-6 overall, 3-2 in the New 8 Conference.

Anna Maria started off the game with a pop up to Diane DiMassa '88 at third, then hit a ground out to DiMassa (for the first two outs of the game). The next batter bobbled a ball over second base to get a runner on. Then, a passed ball and a base hit brought a run in making the score 1-0.

Both teams kept their defenses tough for the next two and a half innings, keeping the score 1-0 until the bottom of the third when MIT came back. The first two batters popped out to left field, but then Carol Cartwell '88 hit a line drive out between left and center. Kendra Johnson '91 then walked. That brought up Julie Brown '88 who tripled with a hit deep in right field. MIT was ahead 2-1.

The top of the next inning was a 1-2-3 inning for MIT. Linda D'Angelo '90 scooped up two grounders to get the first two outs. Karen Krans '88 struck out the other batter.

MIT kept up its energy by scoring four more runs at the bottom of the inning. Paula Ferguson '90 started off by hitting Stephanie Ragucci '90 then made it on by bunting. Two outs later, Teri Lowenstein '89 hit a single to right field which brought in Ferguson. The next four batters were walked which brought in three more runs. The inning ended with a caught fly ball, with the score 6-1.

Both defenses were right for the next two innings. The top of the fifth inning was highlighted with a great defensive play when Michelle Davis '91 threw out the runner who was trying to steal second. That was followed by  

One down, another Anna Maria player grounds out as Stephanie Ragucci '90 makes the play at first. MIT held on to win 6-3, giving the team a 9-6 record overall.

Krans striking out the next batter.

At the top of the seventh, Anna Maria tried to come back. A walk, an error and a hit brought in two more runs, making the score 6-5. "We only made two errors in the whole game and they capitalized on both," Coach Jean Heaney said. Krens had two strikeouts in the game and allowed only two hits. "Karen had great control," Monney said. "She didn't let them have a big inning."  

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**MIT men's crew teams power past strong Tufts**

By Jay Damask  

The MIT heavyweight second and varsity lightweight crews beat Tufts' first and second varsity lightweight boats Tuesday morning. The 2000 meter race times were slow due to a slight headwind.

The second varsity boat beat Tufts' first lightweight boat by two seats over the 2000 meter race course on the Charles. MIT had a slow start off the line. On the settle, where the stroke rating is lowered for the body of the race, Tufts' held two seats on MIT.

The boats maintained the same margins until the 1400 meter mark. MIT started to move on Tufts with two power tens and by the 1500 meter mark, holding seven seats on Tufts as the boats passed the MIT boathouse.

Tufts then maintained an aggressive change on the MIT crew and started moving back. The Engineers were three seats up. MIT made a slow start off the line. On the settle, the stroke rating was lowered for the body of the race, Tufts held two seats on MIT.

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