Faculty to vote on P/F on Wednesday

By Anabelle Ford

On Wednesday, the faculty will hold a special meeting to con-
cider an amendment on the Undergraduate Program's motion concerning freshman pass/no-credit grading. In the wake of discussion generated at the April 19 faculty meeting, two more amendments have been proposed to the CUP motion.

Professor of Architecture Leon B. Groisser '48 has proposed an amendment that would allow the retention of the current two-semester pass/no-credit system, with the exception that pass would denote a grade of C or better. Under the Groisser amendment, a freshman would have the option to change this grade to either D or A, the subject and the grade subsequently appearing as P; or, for any designated grade recorded as D or A, the record shall be changed so that the grade will be recorded as A, B, or C, the record shall be struck down a move to reduce the number of pass/no-credit options available to students after the first term under the CUP plan from seven to two, indicating that it favored partial grade recording, as opposed to maintaining a complete transcript of student performance.

"Given the choice, I believe in partial grade reporting. It helps students make a smooth transition into MIT, and it encourages exploration," Abelson said.

However, Abelson still believes in a "game-playing afforded by the CUP proposal" as a way to preserve standards.

By letting the student decide after taking a class whether it should be pass/no-credit, the institution would be showing a greater respect to the individual student and his academic needs, according to Abelson. Most of the faculty members to whom Abelson has talked have told him they thought his amendment "was a good idea," but that it probably "has difficulties passing a faculty vote," he said. Abelson said he is interested in student opinion on his amendment, and hopes to hear from students before the faculty meeting.

Groisser explained his amendment as "an attempt to try to deal with the problems that faculty members believe exist with the pass/fail system, within the pass/fail system, rather than to deal with those problems by stop-

"There is no understanding of the reaction of the faculty. It is a campaign or make calls for my amendment. But, it seems that retaining the pass/fail system in tact is the right answer," he said.

In addition to the Abelson and Groisser amendments, the faculty will also vote on an amendment proposed by Professors Marc A. Kastner and Robert J. Birgeneau which was on the April 19 agenda. Kastner got pushed back because the meeting ran over time. The Kastner/Birgeneau amendment gives students two options on when to take such a course. This is one proposed by the CUP. Under the second option, second-term freshmen would be allowed to take four subjects on a pass/no-credit basis; but, in subsequent terms, they could take at most three pass/no-

Arms thefts spark concern

By David P. Hamilton

Two incidents of firearm theft from the MIT armory in as many months have led Campus Police to restrict shooting at the pistol and rifle range and to review security at the armory.

On April 11, two .22 target pistols were stolen immediately after the first meeting of a pistol physical education class, according to Pat Melaragno, range master and coach of the pistol team. The pistols were new and valued at about $500 apiece, he continued.

The earlier theft, in which a .22 caliber target rifle and an air rifle were taken, took place on March 3 shortly before an inter-collegiate shooting tournament. The weapons belonged to the US Military Academy rifle team, and were valued at $1500 and $900 respectively.

For nearly two weeks after the pistol theft, the Campus Police placed a moratorium on weapons practice at the MIT ranges. Pistol shooting was again begun two weeks ago, largely because of 600 students who need the PE credit in order to graduate.

The classes are operating under some new security procedures. Students must now identify themselves when checking out pistols, and two supervisors observe all shooting to ensure that no pistols leave the range.

Unrestricted shooting is not expected to return until at least next fall, when the Athletic Department will have implemented any necessary security changes in the shooting facilities and procedures. Since the pistol and rifle teams have completed their seasons, as has the MIT Pistol and Rifle Club, the current restrictions "aren't impacting on any-one severely," Melaragno said.

One of the security changes is likely to involve moving the weapons safe out of the range and into the range master's office, which will be locked and alarmed. Another proposal would place motion sensors across the firing line in each range. The alarms would be set to trigger corresponding alerts in the Campus Police office if activated.

Outside job suspected

When the pistol theft occurred, Melaragno had stepped into the room immediately outside the range to change a student's schedule. While he was occupied, the thief removed two pistols (Please turn to page 2)

MIT prof vows doubts about cold fusion claims

By Niraj S. Desai
Before starting his talk yesterday on developments in cold fusion, Associate Professor Ronald G. Ballinger SM '82 warned the audience that there would be "no one can tell if you're wrong."

That is the problem with the claims made by University of Utah researchers to have produced nuclear fusion at room temperatures. The researchers - Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann - announced they had made a breakthrough in the decades-long quest for fusion energy at a press conference last March.

But since then, Pons and Fleischmann have failed to produce the scientific community with adequate information about their experiments, Ballinger said. He charged that the University of Utah and others are stampeding the scientific review process in the rush to obtain support for the Pons/Fleischmann method.

Ballinger's comments came the day after he testified before the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Earlier in the day, witnesses had called on Congress to appropriate $25 million to commercialize the purported discovery.

University of Utah President Clare Petern and productivity specialist Tru C. Maganziner joined Pons and Fleischmann in presenting compliance to fund work on "table-top" fusion, say (Please turn to page 12)

Jackson, at Harvard, calls for bold leadership

By Paula Mout

In a fiery speech at Harvard University Tuesday night, Jesse Jackson called for "bold new leadership" in America and criticized the current political process for failing to address the domestic problems that "threaten the very fabric of our society." Jackson described the recent presidential campaign as "im-poverishment of American poli-tics," and criticized both President George Bush and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for conform-
Jackson probes Bush politics

(continued from page 1)

From page 1

"One hundred days later..." Jackson said, referring to Bush's first term, "there are no bold new initiatives to fight poverty, to alter the Willie Horton furlough plan... no anti-apartheid resolutions. We need a Middle East plan... no bold response to the threat of nuclear proliferation..." Jackson said. But, "one hundred days later," Jackson continued, "Mayor Dukakis still mostly talks" because the contras are receiving more funding and the savings-and-loans associations have been "bailed out" with taxpayer money again.

"The Bush Administration has sidestepped the crisis at the status quo, and the characteristics of the status quo are racism and sexism," Jackson said. The disenfranchised voice, he added, is alienated from the political process.

"The Bush Administration won more votes than [President] Bush did," Jackson claimed, adding that "56 percent of eligible voters didn't bother to vote" in November. And, in the 26th district, where Dukakis had won, it took a lot of effort to lose. The challenge, according to the senator, is to "unbend." Dukakis' campaign managed to "survive the primates," Jackson said, but he "recognized that countercampaign" represents collective bargaining, child labor, laws, abolitionists, social change, civil rights, "and all that stuff," according to Jackson. In conclusion, he continued, "The conservation represents slave masters, monopolies, imperialism and big business. Bush has bought it." Jackson declared, "a liberator and change agent" who was forced to keep a "screaming applause fixture" in "standing-room-only crowd of about 200." "Jackson, a two-time presidential candidate and long-time civil rights activist, called President John F. Kennedy a "courageous" activist, "a moral leader," and "the King Jr. in the civil rights movement of the early 1960s." He said, "I'm not so sure that King when he was called a communist... was a courageous activist." It was, he added, "King's name that has fallen to the dustbin." It was "not the case" that "King was called a communist," he said. A new day political advisor would have told Kennedy to support King, Jackson said, because it would "lead to the status quo."

Economic struggle

"The struggle is about economic justice for American people," Jackson said. America's working classes provide the capital and labor that fuel the economy, according to Jackson. But large corporations and the investment industry invest capital in economic schemes that create more capital for the monied classes while draining the economic base of the poor. Jackson urged people to think like "honeybees," about America's economic system. Honeybees buzz around and take nectar from flowers but they also deposit pollen, communicating America's story to a flower. "Honey bees know if they don't come back to deposit the pollen, "the flower will die." Money must come back to support the system, if not, they will die, according to Jackson. He described a slump "as any depression, without an adequate flow of capital."

Jackson proposed investing small percentages of public pension funds as one way to help small businesses in the inner city to provide the capital and labor to support. He also pushed for raising the minimum wage from it's current $3.35 per hour. "Most poor people in America work," Jackson said, but they have the lowest paying jobs. "They're not lazy, they work everyday," he said, but the reality is that their services as workers and the others, cooks, janitors, nursing aids, and janitors, are "not appreciated." American live in poverty, Jackson said, and the majority of them are women and children.

Firearms thefts lead to tightened security

(Continued from page 1)

Professors offer two more P/F amendments

(Continued from page 1)

It is theoretically possible for non-students to attend PE classes, according to Clare Tucker, the senior secretary for the PE program. If a non-student fills out a PE registration card, his name is entered into the PE database as a member of the class. No paperwork is required, according to the PE staff. No comparisons can be made with any lists of actual MIT students.

Such maneuvers are extremely unlikely, Tucker added. "We're not going to do that," he said. Tucker added that the gun policy was in response to an outcry by students and faculty, and that the policy was in response to the "student voice and the student body." The student voice and the student body was the "most important part of the program," Tucker said. The proposal was to make the gun policy more transparent.

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Lucille Ball dead at 77

Lucille Ball died early Wednesday morning at a Los Angeles hospital at age 77 following a rupture in her aorta. Tributes have been pouring in for television's famous redhead. A family spokesman has told Daily Variety that the family is arranging a private burial in accordance with the late comedienne's wishes.

NASA expects smooth shuttle launch

Scientists say they are eager for the start of the first American planetary mission since 1978. The space shuttle Atlantis, scheduled to lift off the launch pad at Cape Canaveral this afternoon, is to fire an unmanned Magellan spacecraft toward Venus. Its mission is to orbit the cloud-covered planet and map up to 90 percent of its surface.

The countdown for today's scheduled launch is proceeding so smoothly that the launch team can actually relax and enjoy a 15-hour, built-in halt of the clock. The chance of high winds is providing only slight concern as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration looks forward to liftoff in an unusually tight launch window that opens at 2:24 pm, and last just 23 minutes.

Mercy killer charged

A father charged with murdering his baby son has been released on a recognizance bond in Chicago. Authorities say Rudy Linares entered the hospital room of his coma-state 16-month-old Samuel Linares had been in a car crash and kept hospital workers at gunpoint until his son was unhooked from the life-support system, police said.

A representative of the Department of Justice says Rudy Linares entered the hospital room of his coma-state 16-month-old Samuel Linares had been in a car crash and kept hospital workers at gunpoint until his son was unhooked from the life-support system, police said. Police said the baby was attacked by a "wolf-pack" of up to a dozen youths as she jogged through the park.

Wall Street rallies amid economic lull

Wall Street rallied yesterday amid further signs of economic slowdown. The government says consumer spending rose a slim 0.2 percent last month — its weakest performance in six months. The Dow Jones Industrial Average surged nearly 30 points.

Exxon tanker loses power

An Exxon tanker carrying more than 22 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil lost power and drifted off the coast of Washington state for nearly seven hours Wednesday. A tugboat took the tanker in tow. A spokesman said the Exxon Philadelphia was about nine miles off Cape Flattery when a boiler tube failed.

Ousted president exposes Noriega's election ruse

Ousted Panamanian President Manuel Noriega has been reported to the Associated Press as saying that he fired a report of American aid to Panamanian political parties was a ruse de facto ruler, General Manuel Noriega. Last week, the Bush Administration denied reports that Bush had passed a $10 million proposal to aid Noriega's opponents. Yesterday, President Bush accused the Panamanian government of using violence and coercion to win next month's election.

Soviet space station unmanned

The Soviet space station MIR is unmanned for the first time in more than two years. Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth yesterday after spending months aboard the permanent space station. Soviet officials said MIR will remain unoccupied until August to save money.

Samaranch calls for reduced violence

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said crime on the streets of Barcelona must be reduced if the 1992 Summer Games are to make a good impression on visitors. The Barcelona native made the statement at a news conference ending four days of IOC meetings in the future Olympic City.

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Humans must recognize that plants are people too

The recent barrage of animal rights literature that has saturated our campus has opened our eyes to the nightmare crimes that occur around the clock in American laboratories. While animal rights groups are certainly to be commended for their efforts, I now believe that a still greater tragedy is currently unreported by the vast majority of media citizens — the wholesale abuse of our plant friends. The two “hosts” told the of-fenders that they should keep their kind of stuff separate from our campus. There is no need to separate categories, faggot, bathroom, and college towns. Just be a good consumer, and jobs, and as well as a group to be excluded from mainstream society simply for being born different? Maybe I was naive or unrealistic, but the truth is that since Americans have made the great mistake before, they would like to repeat it. Bipolarity and intolerance is simply that and nothing else. No matter if it is manifested in slavery, concentration camps, gay-bashing, cross-burning, sexism, or the more subtle hatred of a segregat-ed "asian" or gay but equal? What is it about the pair that offended these pseudo-gops? Did they think the couple was unnatural? Outlawing? Sinful? The same thing was said about blacks only a century ago, to justify keeping them enslaved. The same arguments are always used; the minority target just shifts. Why must it continue? I believe that in a school with so many bright in-dividuals, we can see this intolerance and mindless hate for what it really is. It has no place among us. Why nurture and encourage it? Why allow it to exist at all in any form? Yes, accepting and learning to live with differences can be difficult; change comes slowly. But as fighters for equal-ity have proven — the leaders of the civil rights movement, the gay liberation movement, the gay liberation movement — change must come, and change will come, and change will come. For those brave few who have fought and continue to fight for the ideals of equality that our nation is supposed to stand for, "Hooray!" for Rosa Parks who would not yield her seat to a white man on an Al-bama bus. "Hooray!" for those two individuals who were daring enough to simply hold hands at a party. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.s dream applies to all of us. Why cannot we open our eyes enough to make that dream a re-ality and stop this mindless hate? Jason Satterfield ’90

Editorial and letters policy

Editorially, marked and printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinions of The Tech. They are written by The Tech’s editorial board.

Contributions and signed articles written by undergraduates and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

We welcome reader comments in print and online. All letters are subject to editing and are published solely at the editors’ discre- tion.

Letters, which may be kept under 60 words, will be published anonymously only in rare circumstances, at the editors’ discre- tion. Letters are a part of The Tech’s office on the fourth floor of the MIT Students Union.

The Tech, P.O. Box 29; MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139 or by interoffice mail.

Breaking the long chain of intolerance

On April 21, a painful incident occurred here at MIT in a typical fraternity party. Two minorities were standing by the keg talking to each other. They were approached by two fraternity members and asked to move to a "less conduc-tious" place or to leave the party. They explained that they person-ally had no "problem" with the minorities, but that some of the par-ty-goers were offended. Since the two fraternity members were such "good hosts," they had no choice but to ask the pair to leave or move to a hidden corner. The "offenders" did protest, and were sent upstairs to a private room to discuss the problem with more "eligible" guests.

The jujitsu mentioned above was simple afflication — a held hand, or an arm casually placed around another one. What made it so "controversial" is that the "off-enders" were both male. If it has been any other minority group, two blacks, two Hispanics, or two Asians near the keg, would such a scenario have happened? If not now, would something similar have happened in the 1960's? Not too long ago, an intercultural couple would have caused a stir in a room. Can we not learn from past crimes and mistakes?

All of the above are minorities, including the two gay men. All were born as minorities; they had no choice but to grow up with different skin colors, and some were born with different sexual preferences. All are equally human, and all are equal to the prototype of a white, male, Christian-heterosexual — regardless of how ingrained our biases may be, or how intolerant the society is. It is absurd to punish someone for being gay, as a woman, a Latino, an Asian, a Jew, or a gay. Yes, they are all "different." They are all devi-ations from the "norm," but so is everything else. Everyone had to be an individual. Diversity of any kind should be celebrated, not condemned.

The two "hosts" told the of-fenders that they should keep their kind of stuff separate from our campus. There is no need to separate categories, faggot, bathroom, and college towns. Just be a good consumer, and jobs, and as well as a group to be excluded from mainstream society simply for being born different? Maybe I was naive or unrealistic, but the truth is that since Americans have made the great mistake before, they would like to repeat it. Bipolarity and intolerance is simply that and nothing else. No matter if it is manifested in slavery, concentration camps, gay-bashing, cross-burning, sexism, or the
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Saturday, April 29
There will be a conference on Coming Together, a program developed by the Center for the Creative Writing Specialization sponsored by the Boston University's Creative Writing Program. The conference will be held on Saturday, April 29 from 9 am to 5 pm at the Graduate Conference Center, 4th floor. For more information, call (617) 353-2276.

Sunday, April 30
The Tech Run Fun Run for Special Olympics will be held on Sunday, April 30 at 11 am. The finish line will be held at Wellesley College. For more information, call (617) 297-3116.

Monday, May 1
The Simmons College Television Art Gallery will host Recent Paintings, an exhibition of works of art, from May 1-30. Gallery hours are weekdays, 10-4:30 pm. An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, May 2, from 6-8 pm. The gallery is located on the 4th floor of Simmons College's Academic Building. For more information, call (617) 536-2846.

Monday, May 2
Professor Leslie Simpson, Associate Director of Boston University's Creative Writing Program, will deliver a lecture entitled "Black Skin, Black Reflections on Hollywood and the Black Image" at 6 pm on Tuesday, May 2 at Room 202 of the BU College of Liberal Arts, 725 Commonwealth Avenue. For more information, call (617) 353-6202.

Tuesday, May 3
The 20th Annual Walk For Hunger will be held on Sunday, May 1 at 8:30 am at the Boston Aquarium. For more information, call (617) 353-5764.

Tuesday, May 5
Black Rose Letters will sponsor a call by Fern Minot, host of "The Caribbean Fever" on WZBC-FM entitled Beyond Mountains, Multi-Generational Haitians People's Difficult Journey Toward Democracy. The program will be broadcast from 5-6 pm. For more information, call (617) 536-2846.

Tuesday, May 9
The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science has announced a conference for Undergraduate Students to discuss innovations in Graduate School, Graduate Financial Aid and Employment opportunities. The meeting will be Tuesday, May 8 at 4 pm in Room 30-481. For more information, call (617) 353-8250.

The New England Environmental Coordinators Association will host the New England Environmental Coordinators Association Coordinators' Meeting at 9 pm by writing them at PO. Box 279, Boston, MA, 02209 or by calling (617) 222-6054.

Sunday, May 14
Nafe Asadally and Amin Ghrist will present a lecture "The Business of the Middle East: The Role of Oman in the Middle East" at 7 pm. For more information, call (617) 353-9310.

Wednesday, May 16
The Fitness Testing Program sponsored by the Office of Recreation and Physical Education will be held from Monday, May 14 to Friday, May 18. For more information, call (617) 536-2846.

Thursday, May 17
The 20th Annual Walk For Hunger will be held on Sunday, May 13 at 8 pm in Room 30-481. For more information, call (617) 536-2846.

Thursday, May 24
The Off-Campus Housing Service will open with an open house for all interested individuals.

Friday, May 25
The Off-Campus Housing Service will open with an open house for all interested individuals.

Saturday, June 3
The Science and Humanities Library Building Block Takeovers will be open from noon Sunday, June 3 to noon Sunday, June 10. For more information, call (617) 353-3276.

Sunday, June 4
There will be a conference on Coming Together, a program developed by the Center for the Creative Writing Specialization sponsored by the Boston University's Creative Writing Program. The conference will be held on Saturday, June 4 from 9 am to 5 pm at the Graduate Conference Center, 4th floor. For more information, call (617) 353-3276.

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Tuesday, June 12
The MIT Museum has many intriguing exhibits. The Museum is located at 245 Massac- suetts Ave., and is open Monday through Friday 9-5, Saturday 10-5. Admission is free.

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Volunteer Opportunities
Summer Volunteer Opportunity with the Cambridge Dispute Settlement Center (June 3-11) is now available to students who have a desire to help solve disputes in the community. The Center is looking for volunteers to assist them in their role as classroom teachers, providing a unique opportunity for those interested in conflict resolution and mediation studies. The volunteer teacher will work with a variety of individuals and groups. For more information, call (617) 2-94-562.

The Beth Israel Hospital Volunteers Office at 25 West St., between East and Boylston Streets, is looking for volunteers to assist in their various departmental areas. The hospital volunteers program is looking for people to assist in the following areas: the Gift Shop, facility and Hospital ad Missions, patient care, the Central Administration Office, and the Department of Community Services. For more information, call (617) 2-69-537.

Students can also volunteer to help the Cambridge Dispute Settlement Center (June 3-11) by assisting in either the mediation program or the Women's Advocacy Program. The center is looking for volunteers to assist in their role as classroom teachers, providing a unique opportunity for those interested in conflict resolution and mediation studies. The volunteer teacher will work with a variety of individuals and groups. For more information, call (617) 2-94-562.

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Counseling
The Volunteers in Medicine are looking for volunteers to assist in their role as classroom teachers, providing a unique opportunity for those interested in conflict resolution and mediation studies. The volunteer teacher will work with a variety of individuals and groups. For more information, call (617) 2-69-537.

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On the Town
Compiled by Peter Dunn

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

THEATER

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28

THEATER

THE THORN BIRCH ROAD, with music by ANDREW DAVIS, performed on April 29 at 9:30 at the MFA, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Performances: $18, $20, $22. Telephone: 266-1492.

THE EMANUEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS PERFORMS AT SYMPHONY HALL, HUNTINGTON AVENUE, WELLESLEY COLLEGE. NO ADMISSION CHARGE. Telephone: 253-2906.

THE NEW ENGLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON INCLUDES BACH'S SYMPHONY NO. 5 AND RAVEL'S "BOLERO." PERFORMANCES AT 7:30 AT SYMPHONY HALL, HUNTINGTON AVENUE. NO ADMISSION CHARGE. Telephone: 253-2906.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS AN ALL-FRENCH PROGRAM INCLUDING "SYMPHONY NO. 5" BY CHOPIN AND "SYMPHONY NO. 3" BY BERLIOZ AT 8 PM AT THE T.T. THE BEAR'S, 10 BROOKLINE STREET, CAMBRIDGE.

THE HAREM BAND AND THE WIFE OF A HAREM PERFORM AT 8 PM AT T.T. THE BEAR'S, 10 BROOKLINE STREET, CAMBRIDGE. NO ADMISSION CHARGE. Telephone: 253-2906.

THE REV. NELSON M. ROSENBERG PRESENTS A SERVICE AT 8 PM AT THE MFA, 465 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON. Telephone: 266-1492.

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On the Town
Compiled by Peter Dunn

Sunday, Apr. 30

POPULAR MUSIC, ETC.


CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Cleveland Orchestra, with John Neschis, conductor, performs at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall, 250 Fourth St., Cambridge. Telephone: 876-8559.

JAZZ MUSIC

Bill Newman and His Quiet Men perform at 8 p.m. at the Fenway Hotel, 165 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone: 267-9300.

FILM & VIDEO

The MIT Laboratory for Computer Science presents "The Japanese Cinema," with Yuzo Kawamata, professor of visual arts, on "Hiroshima," Thursday at noon and Friday at 7 p.m., in E25-156, MIT. Telephone: 253-4251.

COMEDY

**CRITIC’S CHOICE** The Comedy Sportz improv troupe performs at 9:30 at the Red Rooster, Spring Street, Boston. Telephone: 451-6999.

The Harvard Film Archive continues its series "Visual Art, Sound and Turbulence," continues through May 7 with performances at 8 pm, except May 7 at 2 pm. Tickets: $5 to $8. For a complete schedule, telephone: 253-4444.


La Marseillaise

The Neighbor-States International Film Festival continues through May 7 with performances at 8:00. Located at the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, Cambridge. Tickets: $3. Telephone: 426-6912.

The Tempest, Shakespeare's play, continues through May 14 at the International Playhouse, 275 Main St., Manchester. Performances are Thursday at 8:00, Friday and Saturday at 8:15, and Sunday at 2:00. Tickets: $10. Telephone: 401-370-1000.

The Cowboy Junkies

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HAILITAnKS TAKES LEISURELY APPROACH to “PASTORAL”

BY RICHARD THOMAS

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Bernard Haitink

Beethoven’s Symphony No. 6, “Pastoral,”

and Ravel’s Daphnis and Chloé

April 27 & 28 and May 2 at 8 pm. Today only.

Discounted rush tickets available today and tomorrow only.

Bernard Haitink’s approach to Beethoven is traditional, and may leave those who insist on the high-speed high-energy products of the “authentic” performance movement cold.

But to those who feel that Roger Norrington’s recent recording of Beethoven’s Sixth should stop at the end of the first movement before the “Thunderstorm” should have had more energy; it lacked precision, too. The timpani should have been played with harder sticks, and with a more aggressive attack. The concluding Allegro was done with lyricism and beauty, nonetheless, bringing the work to a happy conclusion.

A woman leaving Symphony Hall after the concert was heard to comment that the performances of Ravel’s Daphnis and Chloé would have been nicer if it had ended 10 minutes earlier. Her companion dryly added that it would have been even better a half-hour shorter. Bernard Haitink certainly gave Ravel’s ballet a grand format, and the conclusion was very gripping. There were passages, however, when the music seemed to lag and where the orchestra was not quite all together.

There were, on the other hand, many moments of exquisite wind coloration, and the Tanglewood chorus was on fine form, adding an element of the unexpected to the music and timing climactic passages to splendid effect. The onset of dawn was radiantly reflected in the BSO’s strings. Overall, then, a satisfying concert, well worth attending.

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

EMANUEL AX

Emanuel Ax will perform Beethoven’s Sonata No. 5 in D (‘‘Pastoral’’), Liszt’s Three Sonatas for Piano and piano version of Verdi’s ‘‘Rigoletto’’ and Bruch’s Sonata No. 3 in F minor, Op. 117.

Symphony Hall, May 2 at 8 pm. MIT price: $5.

SINFONIOVA MOZART CONCERT

SiouxSinfonia specializes in particularly ravishing performances of Mozart so don’t miss this concert, which includes Mozart’s Concerto for Clarinet with sopranos Anthony and Joseph Paratore, and Mozart’s Symphony No. 41, “Jupiter.” Also on the program is Black’s Concerto for Oboe and Piano Obligato.

Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, May 12 at 8 pm. MIT price: $5.

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. TCA offices are open only limited hours. Office hours are posted on the door; alternatively, you can call the Technology Community Association, MIT’s student community service organization.

We need Outstanding Database Programmers for Summer Employment

If you are experienced in database programs and want to help design our company database then please send us your resume. We are setting up a networked database on Macintosh computers using 4th Dimension.

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35 Medford St.
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Prof doubts claims on fusion
(Continued from page 1)

Bottling that if the United States did not act now, other countries would overtake it in the field. "If we fall behind at the beginning, we may never catch up," are at least as sophisticated as those at Utah," Ballinger, who holds a joint appointment in the Departments of Nuclear Engineering and Material Science, added. But the MIT teams have seen no evidence of either neutron or excess heat production. The Boston Globe reported that an observation of heat production by Stanford Robert A. Huggins SM '52 is considered the strongest confirmation at this time of the Utah results. But Huggins told the House committee on Wednesday that he was "not in a position to discuss what the mechanism producing the heat is." Pons and Fleischmann have claimed that other groups have confirmed their results, but have refused to give names, according to Ballinger.

More disturbingly, Pons and Fleischmann have avoided answering questions about their discovery, Ballinger said. He noted that they withdrew a paper on their experiment that they had submitted to the British journal Nature because they were unwilling to respond to criticism by the journal's reviewers.

Part of the Utah researchers' reticence may be due to the fact that they have applied for several patents for their work. "Pick up the phone to Utah, what you get is the Office of Technology Transfer," Ballinger said.

While he declined to speculate on the Utah scientists' motivations, Ballinger said he was disturbed that Pons and Fleischmann seemed to be ignoring the peer review process. As scientific academicians with a potential breakthrough, Pons and Fleischmann have a duty to share their information with their colleagues, Ballinger said. He did not think such cooperation would jeopardize the Utah scientists' claims to any patents resulting from the discovery.

Such a review must take place before the United States commits to spending millions of dollars on the cold fusion technique, Ballinger said. Pons and Fleischmann have agreed to let scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory have a duplicate of their experimental equipment for confirmation purposes. If this does actually take place, it will be very important, Ballinger said. But in the cold fusion debate, nothing should be taken for granted, he added.

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You are cordially invited to the
Society of Women Engineers' Career Fashion Show
men's and women's professional attire featuring the clothing of
Jos A. Banks and Anderson Little

Saturday, April 29
McCormick
Green Living Room
WON'T YOU SHARE THE HEALTH BY GIVING BLOOD?

American Red Cross
Blood Services—Northeast Region

SAVE BIG DOUGH
& GET ON THE ROAD
WIDE SELECTION & BIG SAVINGS
MAKES US THE OBVIOUS CHOICE:
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See your New England Ford Dealer for details. For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989 The Tech PAGE 15

If you've ever wondered what a Catholic Mass is all about, come join us -

in celebrating an Explanatory Mass noon, April 30, at the MIT Chapel. Reception following. For more info, call 3-2981.

Pack of Lies.

This space donated by The Tech

M. I. T. Community Summer Softball

Organizational Meeting Wed. May 3
Umpire Meeting Wed. May 10

5:30pm

Student Center
Twenty Chimneys

For more information, contact:
Marino D. Tavarez, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 20B-131, Messages: 738-6577

We need Outstanding Technical Writers for Summer Employment

If you have a technical background and want to write articles to be placed in High-Tech Publications and user manuals for our scientific hardware and software then please send us your resume.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989 The Tech PAGE 17

comics

By Taro Ohkawa

A rock concert
of astronomical
proportions.

It's Laser 80, a spectacular new Laserium light show in
the Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Science. You'll hear
all your favorite stars of the 80s like Talking Heads, U2, REM
and more. And you'll see an intensely colorful laser show soar
across the sky. Don't miss your chance to rock with the stars at
Laser 80.

Laser Rock Show at the Planetarium
The Boston Museum of Science

MIT COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND
NINTH ANNUAL ROAD RACE
4.0 miles
Saturday, May 6, 1989

Please print clearly
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Entry Fee: $6.00 pre-post
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(payable to the MIT Comm. Serv. Fund)

Name Sex
Address Age on race day
Telephone

Living Group T-shirt size

S M L XL

RELEASE FORM (Mandatory)
In consideration of accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for
myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all claims for losses and
damages I may have against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the City of Cambridge
and all other parties and their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by
me in said event. I attest and certify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the com-
pletion of this event. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all foregoing to use photo-
graphs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any purpose
whatsoever.

NO ONE MAY ENTER THIS EVENT WITHOUT SIGNING THIS OFFICIAL WAIVER.

Signed:
Date:

If under 18, signature of legal guardian is required.

All proceeds go to the MIT Community Service Fund
As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600 OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.
Soaring
Softball loses “toughest game of the season”

By Michael J. Gorrison

The softball team suffered a tough first-round loss New England Women’s softball loss to Brandeis University yesterday. After Teri Lowenstein ’89 (MIT’s first batter of the game) scored in the first inning, the Engineers led 1-0, gave up only two hits and one walk, and had no errors — until bottom of the seventh inning, when the Judges crossed the plate twice to steal the victory.

MIT had a very good chance to hang on to the win in the top of the seventh, but they left the bases loaded without driving in a run. Right fielder Laura Brauer ’90 opened with a walk, and was replaced by pinch runner Beth Nickerson ’91. Lowenstein then got out on an error by the Brandeis pitcher. The next batter, Showna Chang, got a base hit and was replaced by pinch runner Catherine Gioannetti ’90. Chang, reaching for the ball, dropped it in front of the plate, allowing the Brandeis first baseman to step on the plate and tie the game.

D’Angelo, reaching for the ball, was out safely on a fielder’s choice. Lowenstein came in to field the bouncer that slipped past MIT’s catcher, reaching for the ball, and the throw went to first. D’Angelo reached for the ball, but dropped it in front of the plate, allowing the Brandeis first baseman to step on the plate and win the game.

The next batter, the left-handed pitcher, had no errors.

The baseball team lost the game in the bottom of the seventh inning, when the Brandeis center-fielder hit the ball on the head of Warpinski. However, when the ball rolled to a stop against the extremely short center field fence, Warpinski was able to make the throw to second before the Judge outfielder could reach the ball. But the fielder ruled Di-Massa had not made the tag, bringing both MIT coaches onto the diamond. The play stood, and the runner would soon score the tying run.

The next game will be against the University of Southern Maine on Saturday afternoon.

Courtney Glickman/The Tech

Lacrosse takes third straight victory, 16-4

By Adam Braff

With greatly improved defense and outstanding goalkeeping, the women’s lacrosse team rolled over the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Buccaneers on Wednesday by the score of 16-4. Played at Steinbecker Stadium, the game marked MIT’s third consecutive win, bringing the team’s record to 3-3.

The Engineers took just one minute of the first quarter to score, with Lauree Berman, Mass Maritime’s goalie. Captain Pat Nee ’89 sidestepped the ball between the bed of sand and the goalie. The next four minutes saw the game remain scoreless.

The next two goals for MIT were scored by the goalie on the last four minutes of the first quarter, giving MIT a 2-0 lead. The Buccaneers’ Matt Cliffe dropped the ball on the ground in front of the goalie on the last goal, creating a significant with its twelfth goal of the game, midfielder Kim crankoung, and then one more before the final second on a hard bounce from the left side on a feed from Chang.

With a comfortable 12-4 lead going into the final period, MIT relaxed a bit on defense, but never concentrated on defending Nimitz’s four-goals-allowed effort. Curiously enough, the team’s tenacious defense created several scoring opportunities, proving that the best defense just may be a good offense. A holding penalty that prolonged the last goal by Kim, assisted attackman Will Regan ’90 three minutes later to give the Engineers a comfortable ten-goal lead.

With only 25 seconds left, Nee fed the ball to Matt Lee ’91, who blasted a 30-footer past Berman’s left side for MIT’s pennultimate goal. Dan converted the scoring with a high shot from the right side after a feed by Lee.

Coach Alesi was obviously pleased with his squad’s performance after the game, commenting that “Given seven new starters, it took us a while to learn how to work together, but the defense is starting to gel and everyone is helping out on offense.” Mit. Ales was just a few games, but the defense was starting to gel, and everyone was helping out on offense. Mit. Ales was just a few games, but the defense was starting to gel, and everyone was helping out on offense.

Regarding his team’s early five-goals-allowed effort, he commented, “We were a little nervous at first, but after the first four goals, the team appeared to be somewhat less nervous. The defense was starting to gel, and everyone was helping out on offense. We’re just playing them one game at a time.”

The next game, on Saturday against Bates at 2 p.m., is expected to be quite a challenge for the Engineers. “Bates is a tough opponent, but if we can find our balance and maintain our confidence, we can keep the winning streak going,” Alesi said.

Mares Berry

Jessie Dotson ’89 urges the 1-bit lightweight bow forward through a season-long struggle Monday. Both the men’s and women’s crew will race on the Charles tomorrow, the men against Rutgers and the women for the Smith Trophy.

Kyle G. Pletcher/The Tech