Plan gives first-year grads priority

By Phyllis Melha

A new plan which will eventually guarantee places in Institute housing to half of all incoming graduate students will likely take effect this January. With the construction of a new graduate dormitory on 143 Albany Street, according to information provided by the Office of Housing and Food Services, the goal of the new housing policy is to maximize the number of first-year graduate students who are able to live on campus. OHSF Director Lawrence E. Maguire said in a press release, “We are proposing this plan because of the increasing difficulty incoming students face in finding appropriate housing.”

“We are so full of students that we are unable to provide housing to students who are able to live on campus,” Maguire said in a press release. “Many graduate students are new to MIT and to the area and they face a heavy investment of personal time, not to mention money, in seeking housing.”

Under the new plan, two separate lotteries—one for new graduate students and another for returning graduate students—will be offered. Each group will get half of the total number of places available. Students chosen in the first-year lottery will be offered one-year leases, while those in the continuing students lottery will get renewable contracts. Those who get first-year housing will have the option to reenter as continuing students for subsequent years.

Current graduate students living in MIT housing will be unaffected by this plan, which will be implemented over the next several years. Maguire said that by the end of three years, about 30 percent of the incoming—graduate students will be in MIT houses. He said that other policy issues, such as nearly 200 beds in the new Albany Street dormitory under the guidelines of the new policy. Occupation of that dormitory may begin as early as this spring. The policy will be used for new students in all other dormitories beginning in the fall of this year.

Those who enter the Albany Street dormitory as “new” students (Please turn to page 2)

Wellesley exchange still thrives in third decade

By William Singbooe

As the Wellesley-MIT Exchange Program enters its third decade, it continues to give students academic and social variety. Although the number of students participating in the exchange is down from peak years, the program still retains high marks from students and administrators.

Exact figures are not available on the number of students cross registering, and MIT uses the term Cross Registration instead of MIT this term, but preliminary lists show that approximately 50 students will cross register for the 1989-90 year to the Wellesley campus. More than 120 Wellesley students were on the waiting list for MIT. Neither student nor courses needed in the exchange, but students may take courses in residence at the registrar in the case of public relations, the College of Arts and Sciences, or in the arts and humanities. Students who choose to take courses at Wellesley are considered as a part of the MIT undergraduate program in the case of women's studies or in the arts and humanities. Students who choose to take courses at Wellesley are considered as a part of the MIT undergraduate program in the case of women's studies.

Students who register at Wellesley to meet women, but they seem to be in the minority. Many just wanted to get away from Cambridge for a while or take an interesting class not offered at MIT.

In an informal survey of students in the exchange program, most MIT students said they viewed Wellesley as a refreshing change from their workload at the Institute. Classes at Wellesley are generally smaller than those at MIT, giving students a better chance to participate.

“It’s a pretty friendly environment,” says Greg Richardson, an MIT junior studying Chinese at Wellesley, “and you can talk directly with the professors.”

Small classes are not the only advantage to taking courses at Wellesley. Paul Tempst, ‘92, who is taking an English class, says he enjoys Wellesley’s course because the class discussion brings out the feminist viewpoint on the reading. While Tempst sees this as an academic advantage, he adds: “It’s kind of scary. If you say one thing (Please turn to page 2)

Campus Police arrest 4 after shooting incident

By Phyllis Melha

MIT Campus Police arrested four men early Saturday morning after a shooting incident in the campus parking lot behind the Student Auditorium. Witnesses said that a Boston man, 18-year-old Dana Elam, passed a revolver to a fellow student, Harding of Cambridge, and that when Harding tried to push the gun away from his face, one shot was discharged. No one was injured, and no MIT students were involved.

The incident occurred after Elam and Harding, who were part of a group of about six to eight people, were turned away from a dance being held at the Student Center. The Campus Police reported that none of the group’s members had proper college identification and that they were asked to leave campus at approximately 12:15 am and then released.

The shooting was apparently the result of a fight between Elam and Harding over a girl to whom Harding had spoken. Harding told police he talked to the girl, Elam, who was in his car, got out and pulled a gun, and fired it.

After the shot was fired, Harding called in a complaint, noted Betts of Cambridge, fl. Elam and his brother Terrance, 21, who were MIT police officer went after the group, and the four were arrested after they were stopped by a group of police officers two blocks away, at the corner of Massachusettes Avenue and Vassar Street. A .38 caliber revolver was found in the bushes near where the shooting occurred.

Elam has been charged with intent to murder, firing a gun, carrying an unlawful weapon, and trespassing on MIT grounds. He is currently in custody at Cambridge police. The other three people involved have been charged with various crimes. They were released after posting a $20,000 bail.

The four were arraigned yesterday in Middlesex District Court; all four cases were continued until Nov. 2.

Organizers of dance concerned

The sorority Delta Sigma Theta sponsored the Friday night dance. Although DST has members at MIT, it is not an MIT sorority. Its members are black, with the exception of alumni who are predominantly white college graduates and have no house on any particular campus.

Campus Police Chief Anne F. Glavin said that the police responded to the shooting properly and felt that the sorority was not to blame for the incident. “The management was acced quite well,” she said. Glavin noted that the event took place after the group was turned away from the party and that no alcohol was served. She said that a question of lack of control, she added.

Glavin, however, felt that the gala (Please turn to page 2)

Bridge work well ahead of schedule

By Cliff Schmidt

The construction on the Harvard Bridge may be completed as early as January 1990. The project manager for the project, predicts that work on the bridge may be completed by the end of this year.

Last year’s mild winter was the main reason for the rapid pace of construction on the bridge, said Scott Pickard of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. A fierce winter can slow down the process because concrete hardening is very much dependent on weather conditions.

According to Pickard, the work on the construction of the downtown side of the bridge, which had originally been expected to occur around Labor Day, took place on July 5. Pickard commended Modern Continental for its rapid progress, and thanked the public for working with the inconvenience of lane traffic.

Modern Continental predicts an even earlier reopening of all four lanes on Harvard Bridge. David Reder, project manager for Modern Continental, claimed With the completion of the new half of the bridge, the opposite side has been demolished. now predicts that the project will be completed in the spring or early summer of 1990. He awarded the contract to the Modern Continental construction company in June 1988, and construction began within a month.

Modern Continental for its rapid progress, and thanked the public for working with the inconvenience of lane traffic.

Tech Square faces space problems

By Sujata Madan

Tech Square is the nerve center of artificial intelligence and computer science research at MIT. The space problem at Tech Square has been an ongoing issue for the last several years. The problem is that there is not enough space to accommodate the growth of research at Tech Square.

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Tech Square was originally owned by MIT. In 1962, because of increasing community pressure against MIT’s expansion policies, MIT sold the building but rented most of it out. Today, MIT rents the entire building except for the cafeteria which belongs to Polaroid from Prudential Insurance.

Currently, the condition of Tech Square is far from satisfactory. The building has a number of problems. It is old, the heating and ventilating systems give off smoke, and the air-conditioning system that was installed here was an experimental design which does not work.

He added: “The labs ought to move out of this building. New year there will be problems — just like one year ago, when we spent a lot of money trying to do something with the interior space. We could use the basement more effectively, but that would be very, very expensive because the basement, as it stands today, is not suitable for habitation. If we had a building on campus, we would be much better off.”

There is a plan to construct a computer science complex when Building 20 and the garage stand today, according to Simmons. It is not known if this is still being done by MIT, Veza said, because the building is not owned by MIT anymore, none of those are on the floors. It has to be the farmers of the inland is the one who decides what to do. For as it stands today, space is a more important resource than money.”

Wellesley exchange still thrives in third decade

Feature

By William Singbooe

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Bridge construction ahead of schedule

(Continued from page 1) that most of the work will be completed by this December. If the entire job is not finished this year, the remaining jobs — such as landscaping and other miscellaneous tasks — will be completed no later than this spring, he said.

The determining factor is this year's winter, Reder said. "Once the temperature gets below 40 degrees, precisions have to be taken, which slows down the whole process," he explained. Reder said that Modern Continental is doing everything it can to avoid the extra time and costs that would be necessary to work through a second winter.

Currently, there are almost 80 men on the job every work day, which is the maximum number of people that will ever work at one time, according to Reder. Depending on the type of work for a particular day, the number can shrink to as few as 20, Reder said. The construction crew works eight hours a day, five to six days a week.

In addition to the basic reconstruction of the road, a new, gently sloping pedestrian ramp will connect the bridge with the esplanade below. The main purpose of this ramp will be to serve the handicapped by creating a much easier slope for a wheelchair to climb, but it is very likely that many student bicyclists will also find the new ramp helpful.

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World

Soviets ease restrictions on emigration to US

Now that the Soviet Union has eased its restrictions on emigration to the United States, many Soviets are angry at the United States. The reason: the 30,000 visa applications that US Embassies in Moscow handled out were not enough to meet demand, and many Soviets were turned away empty-handed. One man said, "The United States Embassy should be ashamed of the way they are treating us.

Consular officials said they hope to have another 70,000 applications by the end of the week, and another 100,000 later. The boom in emigration applications came with the new Soviet regulations that went into effect Sunday.

Israel seeks loans to settle Soviet emigrants

Israel says it wants $400 million in US loans guaranteed to help settle an expected increase of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union. Israel has said some of the new dwellings likely will be in the West Bank. But the White House says it will not back any plan to aid in resettlement of immigrants in the occupied lands.

Nation

DEA destroys captured cocaine

The Drug Enforcement Administration said its agents have been destroying the 20 tons of cocaine seized in the world's biggest drug bust. Agents said they were surprised to find that large amounts of the drug found in last week's raid at a Los Angeles warehouse came from rival Colombian cartels. They said the rival gangs may have funding that varies as much as $17,000 per pupil per year from state's public schools unconstitutional. The Court said the funding arrangement for the school funding plan settles Soviet emigrants

Mubarak sees possible Middle East breakthrough

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said he and President Bush have worked together to seize what Mubarak says is a "golden opportunity" to achieve peace in the Middle East. Mubarak met with Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker yesterday. Baker voiced approval of Mubarak's plan for Israeli-Palestinian talks prior to elections in the Israeli-occupied territories. Israeli officials said President Bush phoned Shamin yesterday to offer to arrange a summit between the Israeli leader and Mubarak. A spokesman for Mubarak said he would be glad to meet with Mubarak, but sees no reason to change his plan. Shamir wants to hold Palestinian elections before opening talks with the Palestinians.

East German exodus continues

Thirteen-handed refugees at the West German Embassy in Prague — and up to 200 at the embassy in Warsaw are the latest East Germans to seek safe passage to the West. Seven thousand of their fellow citizens were allowed to leave over the weekend after waiting weeks at the embassy. But East Germany is demanding that new refugees be expelled from the embassies immediately.

The state news agency is denouncing the would-be emigrants as anti-social and accuses them of trampling on moral values.

Texas court voids school funding plan

The Texas Supreme Court has found "glaring disparities" and has declared the funding arrangement for the state's public schools unconstitutional. The Court said the funding varies as much as $17,000 per pupil per year from rich districts to poor districts.

Both sides rest in Bakker trial

Television preacher Jim Bakker told his fraud trial that he and his wife, Tammy, accepted more than $3 million in bonuses while the PTL ministry's financial situation was shaky. Both sides rested their cases after Bakker's testimony yesterday. Bakker testified that he raised more than $425 million for his PTL ministry from 1984 to 1987. When Bakker was asked by his lawyer what he did with the money, he replied, "I put it to the work of Jesus Christ.

Navy studies procedures used on USS Iowa

Pentagon sources say a Navy commander has flown to the Mediterranean to conduct a disciplinary inquiry aboard the USS Iowa. The inquiry will determine if the captain and others should be punished for alleged lax procedures uncovered during the investigation of the fatal gun-turret explosion aboard the ship. The Navy has blamed the explosion on one of the 47 sailors who died in the blast.

Court opens new session

The Supreme Court opened its new session yesterday by accepting a case involving the constitutionality of sobriety checkpoints. It also agreed to decide an Illinois case on whether public employers may be forced to put aside political partisanship when dealing with employees. And it refused an appeal from an evangelical Christian group asking that it not have to return more than $5 million donated by a wealthy ex-member.

Drug said to fight colon cancer

The National Cancer Institute has made what it calls an important discovery: a drug used to deworm farm animals combined with a common anti-cancer drug saves the lives of some colon-cancer patients. Doctors say they might be able to reduce the colon-cancer death rate by one-third.

Eight chosen in NHL waiver draft

NHL clubs picked eight veterans yesterday in the waiver draft, although veteran Marcel Dionne was not one of them. The teams passed on Dionne, who scored for the New York Rangers last season. Dionne has more than 700 career goals. Quebec — selecting first — chose winger Greg C. Adams off the Vancouver roster. Teams protected 18 skaters and a pair of goaltenders. The eight-man waiver draft was the shortest since 1982.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

MIT is seeking the participation of graduate students in the following institute committees:

Comm. on Assessment of Biohaazards
Athletic Board (a female student is needed)
Commencement Comm.
Community Service Fund Board
Comm. on Discipline
Medical Advisory Board
Prelaw Advisory Council
Committee on Safety

Serving on an institute committee offers an excellent opportunity for you to get involved in the administrative decision making process at MIT. For more information or if you are interested in serving on any of these committees, please pick up a description of the committee and application form at the Graduate Student Council office (50-222) during the hours of 10-6 Mon.-Fri. Interviews will be held and prices on Wednesdays, October 18 starting at 5:30. If you have any questions, please call the GSC office at 253-3195.

Interested in weather?

The Tech is looking for someone to compile the weather for this page. If you are interested, one of our present meteorologists will train you. Please contact Michael Morgan at 225-8212 or call The Tech at 253-1541.

Local

Search for escaped sex crime inmates widens

Officials have spread a search for three inmates who escaped from a treatment center for sex offenders. The three disappeared Sunday night from the Bridgewater Correctional Institute. The Department of Corrections identifies them as 23-year-old Christopher Rambert of Boston, 27-year-old John McCabe of Somersworth, New Hampshire, and Mary Rambert. Another - the latest East Germans to seek safe passage to the West. Seven thousand of their fellow citizens were allowed to leave over the weekend after waiting weeks at the embassy. But East Germany is demanding that new refugees be expelled from the embassies immediately.

The state news agency is denouncing the would-be emigrants as anti-social and accuses them of trampling on moral values.

Tsongas calls for state education summit

The chairman of the state Board of Regents yesterday called for an education summit of business and education leaders. Paul Tsongas said the public schools need help to meet the state's fiscal crisis. Meanwhile, state college and university officials announced plans to declare a fiscal crisis. That is the first step toward layoffs. Tsongas said he had called leading businessmen about participating. He said the summit is to determine the importance of business leaders place on higher education. The cuts are public high education's share of the five percent reduction ordered for all state agencies. The state must cope with an estimated $340 million budget deficit.

Notre Dame tops football poll

All but three of the 60 voters in the Associated Press college football poll went with Notre Dame, which retained the number one position in the first round. The Hurricanes earned the balance of the first-place ballots. Colorado moved up from fifth to third — the Buffaloes' highest ranking since 1977. Nebraska, Michigan, Tennessee, Arkansas and Pitt complete the first eight, while West Virginia and Southern California shared the ninth spot.

Ryan to go for 300th win

 Nolan Ryan will shoot for his 300th career victory with the Texas Rangers next season. So says the 42-year-old strikeout king, who needs 11 more wins to become the 20th 300-game winner in baseball history. Ryan has 5076 strikeouts — credits the Rangers' treatment of his family with helping him decide to return for 1990. Beyond that, he is not sure.

Sports

Compiled by Nisaj S. Desai

Eight in the NWHL waiver draft

NHL clubs picked eight veterans yesterday in the waiver draft, although veteran Marcel Dionne was not one of them. The teams passed on Dionne, who scored for the New York Rangers last season. Dionne has more than 700 career goals. Quebec — selecting first — chose winger Greg C. Adams off the Vancouver roster. Teams protected 18 skaters and a pair of goaltenders. The eight-man waiver draft was the shortest since 1982.


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-Life literature mistakenly trivializes rape

Recently, the MIT Pro-Life group posted a bulletin board in the Marco room with a picture from "On the Threshold of Dawn," a book which included a flyer beginning, "Except for homosexuality, rape is the most serious violation of a person's body..." On the eve of Rape Awareness Week (October 2-6), we were glad to see another campus group making a positive response to publicizing the seriousness of rape.

We were less happy, however, when it became clear that Pro-Life was offering "helpful suggestions" (that seemed to confuse) the issue. To say, as Pro-Life does, that "few pregnancies result from rape" trivializes rape's trauma.

We realize that Pro-Life is trying to defend its anti-abortion stance by presenting the issue of pregnancies resulting from rape, but to follow Stainton's statement that the "victim's ego and sense of self are penetrated as well as her body" with the pat "pregnancies have rarely resulted from forcible rape" seems ludicrous.

This "helpful suggestion" meant to relieve the rape victim's pain in some way? It means as a comfort to her that her "ego and sense of self didn't go away, it could be worse, at least you aren't pregnant!"

Finally, we must address the truth of the statements "few pregnancies result from rape." True, men can also be raped or sexually assaulted (a fact not mentioned in Pro-Life's definitions) and this does not lead to pregnancy. However, Pro-Life came to their conclusion based on data only from reported rapes. Police acknowledge that many rapes go unreported, making it difficult to prove assumptions based only on those rapes which are reported.

Pro-Life includes several citations meant to prove their point. But amongst those is a reference to a "morning after pill" as a means to avoid pregnancy after rape. This "morning after pill" sounds like something to put to the frustration and misery the victim was motivated by outrage at the likes of it are vented by the citizens but not the victims themselves. The opinions expressed by the colonists were not the creation of Third World citizens; in the hands of politicians and bureaucrats who claim to rule in Haiti, namely, the citizenry expressed in our columns were not just Third World citizens' inverted, the likes of it were vented every day in crowded buses, coffee shops, and crowded dwellings, and offices all over the Third World. Common folk are actually smarter than "disgraced intellectuals" who claim to speak in the name of citizens but who have only managed to trap them with red tape and corruption. The common folk have now begun to openly express their dissatisfaction with the bureaucratic controls put in by politicians to control them by lethal, but were not the way other around. Similarly, the world's million citizens of Africa are likely to have major concessions - perhaps a complete forgiveness of their loans - by implementing market-oriented policies in their countries about that for benefits to Third World citizens?" Fear not, Mr. Stainton, I do care for Third World citizens. After all, I am one of them.

Fromm and McDonald somehow managed to confuse my column as an apology for some Central Intelligence Agency operations in the 1950s and 1960s. A second reading of my columns would show that no such apology was intended. Regarding their assertions of the lack of connection between free markets and political freedom, I would agree that the former does not necessarily guarantee the latter. But recent history suggests that free markets are as good a tool as any for achieving political freedom. That is so because economic participation of the masses in free enterprise spurs their desire for political freedom in those countries where such political freedom does not exist.

Case in point: China, where economic liberalization also led to demands for democratic reforms. An interview with Shao Tong, a student organization of the Tiananmen rally, in the Christian Science Monitor [Sept. 29] documents such an intertwining of economic liberalization and the demand for democratic reforms. The Soviet Union is going through similar circumstances and President Gorbachev's government committed not to repeat the Chinese leaders' mistakes. Similarly, the economic miracles of South Korea and Taiwan have whetted the citizens' appetite for political freedom, but they certainly seem to be doing better in bringing about the "morning after pill" (RU486) now on the market but have not learned the lesson of the Soviet Union.

The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. All letters are subject to editing and are published at the discretion of the editors. Authors must sign their letters and include their phone number, and MIT affiliation, if any, for verification, and should type letters double-spaced for ease of reading. Letters should be kept under 300 words. The Tech publishes letters anonymously only in rare circumstances. Reply columns are written by the editors or residents of the Tech, P.O. Box 500, MIT Business School, Cambridge MA 02139-0901, or Room W2-413 by interdepartmental mail.

RACE FOR FREEDOM BASED ON THE NEED FOR ECONOMIC PROFIT

Editorials, marked and printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the Tech's Opinions Editor.

Frree markets do help bring democratic reforms

The economic, political, and social changes that have occurred in Eastern Europe are the result of a rejection of the old communist system, which was based on the premise that the state was superior to the individual. This premise has been replaced by the belief that the individual's rights and freedoms are more important than the state's needs.

The rise of Eastern European democracies is a result of this change in attitude. The citizens of these countries are now able to express their political opinions freely, and to participate in the decision-making process. This has led to the emergence of new political parties, and to the holding of free and fair elections.

The economic changes that have accompanied these political changes are also significant. The free market system has been introduced, and this has led to increased economic growth and job opportunities. The free market has also led to an increase in competition, which has resulted in lower prices for consumers.

It is clear that the economic and political changes that have occurred in Eastern Europe are the result of a rejection of the old communist system. These changes are evidence of the power of free markets to promote democratic reforms.
EYE
Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny

**THE PAT METHENY GROUP**

At the Orpheum Theatre
Thursday, September 28

By PETER PARNASSA

As the halfway point of a six-month world tour, the Pat Metheny Group returned to their hometown of Boston for a delightful concert on Thursday night. The crowd at the Orpheum was treated to a two and one-half hour performance which included old favorites such as “Phase Dance” as well as hits from Metheny’s latest effort, *Letter from Home.*

In concert, the Metheny Group plays with a spontaneity which is impossible to capture on record. At the Orpheum show, the group honed up their arrangements and even played an untitled song which they had recently written. These measures enabled the band to maintain their freshness and intensity after three months on the road.

While all the musicians were exceptional, the standout, of course, was guitarist-keyboardist Lyle Mays’ provided Metheny with excellent accompaniment. Mays has, according to Joe Grushecky, never repeating the same run twice. You Heard,” Metheny played imaginative solo on a new untitled track was an example of this. It was stimulating to hear Metheny play in the style of one of his idols, Ornette Coleman, using Coleman’s distinctive sound. There was nothing remotely inappropriate about this performance.

An impressive aspect of this concert was the song selection. The band was able to change back and forth easily between styles as diverse as Brazilian samba, Ornette Coleman-style free jazz, and jazz-rock. The samba numbers, which included “Best ‘N’ from the new album, were highlighted by the rhythm work of drummer Paul Wertico and percussionists Armando Marcal and Pedro Aznar. Aznar’s role in the band seemed to be the most confusing aspect of the concert. On some numbers he provided wordless vocals which matched Metheny’s melodic lines (similar to the style of pop-jazz star George Benson). This arrangement seemed like an overused gimmick on an acoustic guitar, but Aznar was almost inaudible in the mix. Pat Metheny live in concert or at home on record is an experience worth having. On Thursday night, he was enjoying himself thoroughly and his exuberance could not help but rub off on his bandmates and the audience. At one point in the concert, when he was announcing that the band would play a new untitled song, an audience member screamed out “it’s great.” In his soft-spoken voice, Metheny answered, “No, it’s nothing special; we just like to play the music he loves. It’s great to see him finally achieve some success with a larger audience.

**EMILE BUSTANI**

**MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR**

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Chair, Professor Philip S. Khoury
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OCT. 3
Ambassador Richard Murphy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs in the Reagan Administration “The Middle East: Peace: Prospects and Perspectives”

OCT. 24
Dr. Malise Ruthven
British Broadcasting Corporation Dartmouth College

“Islamic Movements in the Contemporary Middle East: Their Successes, Failures, Prospects”

NOV. 7
Prof. Nikki Keddie
U.C.L.A.

“The Iranian Revolution and its Implications Ten Years After”

NOV. 28
Dr. Sara Roy
Fellow, Center for International Studies, MIT

Author, *The Gaza Strip Survey*

“The Gaza Strip: Critical Effects of the Israeli Occupation and the Palestinian Uprising”

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January's program is highlighted by a performance of the Haydn Cello Concerto by Soviet cellist Souren Bagradouni, who made a big impact during the Soviet-US Exchange Festival held in Boston last year. His tone is fabulous, his interpretation subtle. In April another Soviet virtuoso — Vladimir K Shanev — will be in town to play works by Shostakovich and Schnittke.

Sinfonova won two awards last season; we hope you'll subscribe for a new season which will be at least equally enthralling.

The MIT subscription price is only $12 for a subscription normally priced at $48. For orders of 10 subscriptions or more on one form, the price is $11 per subscription — ideal for living groups.

Please send your subscription form and check made payable to "Sinfonova" for $12 per subscription. ($11 each for 10 or more subscriptions) to Jonathan Richmond at MIT Room 1-090, indicating your MIT affiliation (undergraduate student, graduate student, faculty or staff).

Subscription forms are available at The Tech and Technology Community Association and the first floor information desk in the Student Center, in the Music Library, and from the Wiesner Building, Room E15-205.

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Make Your First Career Move

A Walk Across Campus.

The National Security Agency will be on campus October 19th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, and mathematics. Summer positions are also available for juniors. See your placement office for more details.
Break of Dawn a serious treatment of problems of Hispanics

Break of Dawn
Directed by Isaac Artenstein.
Starring Oscar Chavez, Maria Rojo, Tony Plana, and Pepa Serna.
At the Museum of Fine Arts, October 5 at 8 pm.

By ELIF SOZEN

Break of Dawn is an independent film by writer-director Isaac Artenstein about the conditions in which Hispanics in the United States live and the choices they are forced to make. Set in Los Angeles of 1930s and 1940s, the film is the true story of Pedro J. Gonzalez, the first Spanish-language attorney, in his bid for re-election.

A former telegraph operator for Pancho Villa, Gonzalez comes with his wife to the United States to escape the political turmoil and economic hardships of life in Mexico. He manages to get a job reading commercials in Spanish on radio station KMPC, after convincing the manager that broadcasting in Spanish (a feat never before attempted) would not be catastrophic.

After a while, Gonzalez starts his own radio program, "Los Madrugadores," which is broadcast from 4-6 am daily. Gonzalez' show to protest the treatment of Hispanics.

Gonzalez starts attending rallies and using his radio time on Gonzalez show. The Spanish-language audience becomes an easy mobilizing the Hispanic vote and ensuring the re-election of the district attorney.

So does the historical footage deftly threaded throughout the movie. Considering that the film was made on a budget of less than a million dollars (extremely low by Hollywood standards) and that sections of San Diego had to be converted to Los Angeles of 1930s, requiring period pieces such as cars and costumes, the film is a remarkable achievement.

Oscar Chavez' acting is subtle and dignified. Rather than portraying Gonzalez simply as a heroic character in the traditional fashion, the script makes allowances for his fallacies, including his flirt with an attractive tango singer. The audience forgives Gonzalez' mistakes since he is sincere in his repentance and is an honest man.

Oscar Chavez wisely chooses not to overplay his part. Chavez' beautiful, deep voice and the songs chosen, a couple of which were written by Gonzalez himself, are some of the strongest assets of the film.

Maria Rojo is convincing as the devoted wife. Tony Plana is excellent as Gene Rodriguez, the right-hand man of the district attorney, who does not hesitate to persecute his fellow Hispanics in his quest to become politically powerful.

Break of Dawn is interesting in its calm and direct presentation of problems associated with racism. Despite its technical limitations, this film deserves to be seen.

A Los Angeles deportation raid in the 1930s is depicted in the new film Break of Dawn.
Goldberg at the Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge, October 4 to 7.

Eric Bogosian in More Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll at the Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge, October 4 to 7.

Goldberg at the Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge, October 4 to 7.

**THEATER**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

The Booga:oo Swamis perform at T.T. the Bears, 10 Cambridge Street, Boston, near Kenmore Station, Cambridge, beginning October 13 with performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 pm and matinees on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 pm. Telephone: 547-8381.

**FILM & VIDEO**

The Harvard Film Archive continues its screening of the American Independents Film Festival. Sundays at 5:30 and 9:15 at Symphony Hall, 2301 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, beginning October 13 with performances Sunday, October 14 at 5:30 and 9:15. Tickets: $10 general, $5 students and seniors. Telephone: 454-2330.

**GLASSCIAL MUSIC**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at Symphony Hall, 617 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, near Kenmore Station, Cambridge, beginning October 13 with concerts Thursday, October 11 at 8 pm, Friday, October 12 at 8 pm, and Saturday, October 13 at 8 pm. Tickets: $17 and $35 general, $9 and $18.50 student. Telephone: 445-8300.

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**CLASS OF 1991 RING DAYS**

**THURSDAY**

Thursday and Friday, October 5 & 6

10 am - 3 pm

Lobby 10

Ring adjustments and ordering
**ARTS**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989**

**Thursday, Oct. 5**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

- **CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**
  - The Handel & Haydn Society, under the direction of Peter Schickele conducts the Handel and Haydn Society, performs in the Tsai Performance Center, located at 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Tel: 528-2472.

- **JAZZ MUSIC**
  - King Sunny Ade and Tabu Ley Rochereau perform at 6:30 pm at the Tsai Performance Center, located at 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Tel: 528-2472.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 6**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

- **THEMATIC CONCERTS**
  - Festival of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 1601 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Tel: 874-9760.

- **CONCERTS**
  - The Mozart Society of Greater Boston performs in the Tsai Performance Center, located at 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Tel: 528-2472.

- **FILM & VIDEO**
  - The Boston Film/Video Foundation presents a screening of short animated works, at the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, Harvard University, Cambridge. Tel: 349-8100.

**Sunday, Oct. 7**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

- **CONCERTS**
  - The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Eric Rosén conducts, performs at Symphony Hall, corner of Huntington Avenue and Stuart Street, Boston. Tel: 451-1905.

- **FILM & VIDEO**

**Porceles**

**by Daniel L. Applebaum and Belinda**

October 2 - October 21, 1989

Wiesen Gallery

M.I.T. Student Center

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

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Friday Night  T.G.I.F

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Dine in or enjoy Indian Summer on the outdoor patio.

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- **Friday & Saturday:** 11:30-11:00
- **Sunday:** 4:30-11:00

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989**

**The Tech**

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- **FILM & VIDEO**
For S3.50 MFA members, seniors, and students: The Museum of Fine Arts continues its Screenings at the Carpenter Center for Music and the Arts. 8 The Fenway, Boston. No admission charge.

Pianist Michael Zelin and his wife, Mezzo-soprano Jocelyn Kalajian, perform works by E. T. A. Hoffmann, Takemitsu, and Pinkham as part of the MIT Chapel series. Tickets: $17.50. Tel: 547-8300.

Richard Ross: Museology Triptychs, an exhibition of three large-scale installations exploring the colonial era in the Americas, continues through October 22 at the Museums of Fine Arts, Boston. Room 4-231. No admission charge. Tel: 258-8881.

Treme: A Musical Experience continues through October 26 at the Opera House on October 23, 24, and 25. No admission charge. Tel: 258-8881.

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Festival of Film presents (thru) the Red Tape (through October 26) at the Emerson Lincoln Plaza, 144 Tremont Street, Boston. Performances at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tel: 536-2412.

The Harvard Film Archive presents: LETTERS from Home, directed by Dorothea Lange, at 7:30 & 9:15. Also presented October 14 as a presentation of The Actors' Youth Company at the Boston University Theatre. Performances are Thursday at 8:00, Saturday at 5:00 & 9:00, Sunday at 1:00 & 7:00. Tickets: $14 to $29. Tel: 266-3913.

The Harvard Film Archive presents: HOUSES (November 2), directed by Mogens Rasmussen, at 7:30 & 9:15. Also presented at the Colonial Theatre October 26 and 27. No admission charge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Harvard Film Archive presents: GOLD STREET (November 2), directed by W. Simon, at 7:30 & 9:15. Also presented at the Colonial Theatre October 26 and 27. No admission charge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Harvard Film Archive presents: TUNNEL OF LOVE, directed by Wim Wenders, at 7:30 & 9:15. Also presented at the Colonial Theatre October 26 and 27. No admission charge. Tel: 258-8881.

Crazy Head
Meatloaf performs at the Channel, 25 Bridge Road, Framingham. Tickets: $12.50. Tel: 875-7777.

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Festival of Film presents: Human Nature: The World of the Lion, directed by P. G. Fordham and N. Skuse, at 7:30 & 9:15. Also presented October 14 as a presentation of The Actors' Youth Company at the Boston University Theatre. Performances are Thursday at 8:00, Saturday at 5:00 & 9:00, Sunday at 1:00 & 7:00. Tickets: $14 to $29. Tel: 266-3913.

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Festival of Film presents: Precious Hours (November 2), directed by J. Heilman, at 7:30 & 9:15. Also presented October 14 as a presentation of The Actors' Youth Company at the Boston University Theatre. Performances are Thursday at 8:00, Saturday at 5:00 & 9:00, Sunday at 1:00 & 7:00. Tickets: $14 to $29. Tel: 266-3913.

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EXHIBITS
A Night of 100 Stars Starring Liza Minnelli, Barry Manilow, and Jeff Beck with special guest Stevie Ray Vaughn & Double Trouble, starring singer Liza Minnelli, with Barry Manilow and Jeff Beck. Ticket price varies from $450 to $2,800. Tel: 253-4680.

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By David J. Kim

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Oct. 17

If unable to attend, see your Placement Office or International Student Office. Or write to: Chikara Okabe, Nippon Motorola Ltd., 725 S. Madison, Tempe, AZ 85281. Or call us collect at (602) 994-6394; Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
Women's cross country takes 2nd in invitational

By Theresa Fuentes

The women's cross country team performed well at the Connecticut College Cross-Country Invitational this past weekend, finishing second among the 17 teams competing. Southeastern Massachusetts University was the only team which managed to get by the Engineers, scoring 50 points to the Engineers' 54.

The meet scoring was very close, with MIT placing its seven best runners in the top 28 finishers. Although the Engineers ran a tight race, with their top two finishers placing before SMU's first, it wasn't quite enough to catch SMU. The Corsairs also managed to get by MIT at last week's SMU Invitational Meet, where the Engineers finished ninth in a 17 team field.

Coach Chris Lane was quick to praise individual performances on the hilly course. Leading the team was captain Theresa Fuentes '91, finishing fourth overall in 20:36, followed closely by Chris Goh '92 in sixth place at 20:40. The varsity scorers were rounded out by Gabrielle Rocup '92 in 15th, Kristin Nunmerdore '91 in 16th, and Amy Rovelstad '92 in 20th place. The remaining team members all posted improvements from last weekend.

The women will be defending their title from last year at the Wellesley College Invitational this Friday. (Theresa Fuentes '91 is the captain of the women's cross-country team.)

Sailing delivers solid performances

By Drew Freides and Kyle Welch

The MIT varsity sailing team is off to a strong start for the fall season, performing well in the past two weekends.

The major regatta of the weekend of Sept. 23-24 was the Hood Trophy, held at Tufts University. On the first day, the team of Dale Hinman '93, Brian Lie '93, and Mike Loary '91 competed in A division, while Warren Wu '90 and Kyle Welch '90 sailed in B division. After the first day, the Engineers were in third place out of 18 schools, many of which were ranked in the top 20 in the country.

The team slipped to sixth place, however, after the second day's racing. Helping out on the second day were Drew Freides '90 in A division and Michael Bowers '91 in B division. Conditions ranged from "survival conditions," in which huge puffs of wind sent boats crashing in all directions (seven boats were capsized simultaneously by one particularly rough blast), to extremely shifty and variable winds.

In another action from that weekend, MIT's sloop team qualified for the New England Championships, to be held next week. Their third place finish in the New England Sloop Qualifiers makes them a strong contender for the championships, and the team is high on their prospects for this event.

Sailing last weekend were Freides, Scott Davies '91, and Andreas Lewin '91, who sailed down third place out of eight teams in the gusty remnants of Hurricane Hugo. Wipeouts were common, and often the team who could remain vertical the longest ended up the victor. At one point, Lewin was nearly washed overboard as Freides attempted to fully lay out the barrell roll at one of the mark roundings, while at another point, Davies had to duck for cover below decks during a particularly large gust.

Sailing on the Charles that Sunday, MIT sailed to a second place finish in the MIT Invitational behind the strong sailing of Lewin and Mike Binnard '92, who finished second in A division, and Davies and Teresa Woo '92, who came in first in B division.

Last weekend, the team continued to perform well at two minor regattas... On Saturday at Harvard, the team finished third in the Northern Series II, and on Sunday, the team traveled to the University of Rhode Island to take the invitational there. Sailing in A division were William Hall '91 and Shaan Kannabhor '91, and in B division were Lewin and Bernard.

(Both Drew Freides '90 and Kyle Welch '90 are members of the MIT sailing team.)

Upcoming Home Events

Tuesday, October 3
3:00 Men's Tennis vs. Babson
3:00 Baseball vs. Brandeis
4:00 Field Hockey vs. Simmons
7:00 Volleyball vs. Brandeis

Wednesday, October 4
3:30 Men's Tennis vs. Harvard

Thursday, October 5
3:30 Women's Soccer vs. Curry
3:30 Women's Tennis vs. Babson
4:00 Field Hockey vs. Pine Manor
MIT holds off WNEC Golden Bears in 39-34 victory

By Shawn Matrani

Both MIT and Western New England College were ranked among the top 20 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III before Saturday’s game, so a hard-fought, down-to-the-wire football game was expected. The Bears and the Golden Bears did not disappoint, as the contest was not decided until the final minutes, when an interception by Brian Temple ’91 knifed WNEC’s last-gasp drive and sealed a 39-34 victory for MIT.

The game started out with both the Bears and the Beavers failing to produce on their initial drives. WNEC drew first blood on their next drive, however. Running back Tom Pressel led the way as he broke out for 10, 30, and 20 yard runs on the drive. The last run got him into the end zone, and WNEC had a 7-0 lead.

MIT then started to move the ball on their next drive. A catch by Tony Lapes ’90 got the Beavers’ first first-down of the day, and a penalty got them another (and into Bear territory). Mental mistakes stalled the drive, however, as one penalty pushed them into a third-and-15 situation and another negated a 15 yard gain. A 15 yard gain on a fake punt, a questionable play to call, was not enough to cover the damage, and WNEC took over.

The Bears did not have control for long, however. After a no-gain run, a WNEC back proceeded to cough up the ball, which Rodrigo Rubiano ’92 recovered to give possession back to the Bears. Tim Day ’90 was able to capitalize on this blunder and, in turn, extend his school record for career touchdown passes to 15, as he hit a wide-open Lapes for a 15-yard scoring strike. The extra-point was blocked, however, and MIT was down 7-6.

The defense held tight on the next Bear possession, allowing WNEC only six plays before the Bears had to punt. But Temple muffed this punt, with WNEC recovering on the MIT 18 yard line. Pressel then powered the ball across the goal line six plays later, and the Bears had a 13-6 lead (MIT returned the favor by blocking this extra-point). It was now the Beavers’ turn to score. Day ran for 13 and six yards, and then threw for 30 more to Lapes. Lapes fumbled the ball after being hit, but recovered his mistake after a long scuffle for the ball. Shane LaHousse ’90 and Day then moved MIT down to the one on two runs by LaHouse and one by Day. The Bears then cancelled it as Day dove through a gaping hole carved out by his line. The Bears once again were able to block the extra-point, though, and WNEC was still up, 13-12.

Art Wang ’91 then broke up the monotony of the game as he intercepted WNEC quarterback Doug Diano’s pass on the first play of the next Bear drive. LaHousse ran the ball down to the one inch line on two plays, and Day once again drove it home. This time, a two-point conversion failed to produce, but MIT was ahead to stay, 18-13.

The Beavers responded with a 10-play drive for their final touchdown. The key play was a Lapes reception off a second-and-25, which went for 28 yards. LaHousse ran it in from 10 yards out as he danced through the Bear defense to score his third score of the day.

On the ensuing kickoff, Moose was ejected from the game as he retaliated for a cheap shot given by one of the WNEC players (who, of course, was unpunished). These 15 yards helped propel the Bears down the field to a first-and-goal situation on the MIT two. Rick Bullensbach ’90 then apparently intercepted a Diano pass and ran it back 50 yards, but the entire Bear defensive line lined up off sides, nullifying the interception. On the next play, WNEC pulled to within 39-34.

An on-side kick gave WNEC the ball, but only momentarily. Brian Temple apparently forgot that his MIT application was met by laughter and threw a strike to Doug Smith ’90, giving the Bears their third touchdown score. WNEC moved the ball down the field, fueled by a 15-yard pass to Housse scored his second touchdown and carried at least seven Bear defenders for another nine. After several more plays, LaHousse scored his second touchdown. The PAT split the uprights, and WNEC was still up, 39-24.

The victory, pushes MIT’s record to 2-0. The fast start and the high powered offensive attack (they scored 45 last week) are good signs and possibly foretell greener pastures ahead. The win over WNEC was important in that the Bears are a tough team, and it showed that the Bears have character in pulling out a close game.

MIT will play cross-town rival University of Massachusetts-Boston at home on Saturday.