Universities wary of Justice probe

By Prabhat Mehta

MIT is one of 55 private colleges and universities currently under investigation by the Justice Department for possible antitrust violations. Two intercollegiate consortiums are fully represented in the group of 55 schools, leading many experts to believe the Justice Department is focusing on possible collusion within these groups.

MIT is one of 12 members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, which is among those under investigation at 33 schools, in addition to MIT.

The group includes the Ivy League — all 12 of the Ivy League schools are under investigation.

The two intercollegiate consortiums are the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the Mid-Atlantic, which has 166 member schools, and the Great Lakes Colleges Association, which includes 26 institutions.

Colleges in Justice Department inquiry and their tuition rates

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<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
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<tr>
<td>Amherst College</td>
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<td>Bowdoin College</td>
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<td>Brown University</td>
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<td>Colby College</td>
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<td>Dartmouth College</td>
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<td>Emory University</td>
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<td>Johns Hopkins University</td>
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<td>Lehigh University</td>
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<td>Northwestern University</td>
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<td>Stanford University</td>
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<td>Swarthmore College</td>
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ARA draws criticism in final year of contract

By Brian Rosenberg

ARA, MIT's food service contractor, has been the subject of much recent controversy, including accusations of remaining unresponsive to student complaints. Lawrence E. Maguire, director of Housing and Food Services, labeled ARA service "unsatisfactory" over the past three years.

During that time, ARA has changed general managers twice. These changes were the result of both internal ARA turnover and changes in MIT's food service goals. Alan Leo, the present ARA general manager for MIT, meets regularly with Maguire daily to "keep score" on the dining situation, according to Maguire.

Leo said he was "unaware" that ARA's service had been below MIT's standards. "We continually gave our best," Leo added.

Maguire, however, said that "they [ARA] have not given us the return we expected...[they] ran over budget." Maguire also said he had heard many student complaints, most of which centered around pricing and students' feelings that "the food doesn't taste good."

Students also complain about ARA's monopoly on campus. Elena J. Koutras '90, a student staff captain at McCormick Hall for over two years, said about 50% of what she described as ARA mismanagement, "I saw this place bring into the ground," she said. "My budget for the (Please turn to page 27)
Team reviews Institute programs

By Ned J. Rose

A 10-member high-powered team headed by Cornell President Frank Rhodes, arrived on campus yesterday to handle the accreditation review of MIT by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The team, which was selected by NEASC after consultation with MIT, will be on campus until Thursday.

As one of the high-level accreditation agencies around the nation recognized by the US Department of Education, NEASC is responsible for the standards of the many institutions in the six New England states. Recognized also by the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation and with 200 member institutions, NEASC must carry out about 20 comprehensive reviews of its members each year and about 15 smaller studies. MIT is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the body that handles the accreditation review process. NEASC is a twofold: firstly to assess the given institution; and secondly to act as consultants, providing an expert team with a fresh viewpoint on the institution's policies.

The MIT accreditation team will split into two groups, and so the visit will consist of two parallel sequences of sessions. One group will take a close look at academic computing and Project Athena, but will also include in its brief such patterns as the library usage. The Undergraduate Curriculum Review is the subject for in-depth consideration of the other group. This second group will also consider financial and budgeting questions. Kathryn Lombardi, executive assistant to the president of the American Association of Public Relations Services at MIT, who helped to coordinate the team's schedule, said "We are looking to the people in the team for their perspective on these areas."

Preparations for the visit began last December; but reaccreditation for NEASC members takes place every 10 years. The team is expected to have a draft report completed before the end of their stay.

The groups will have ample opportunity to meet with and talk to students. But team member, John Robinson, dean of students at Brown, asked for additional time to discuss the issues of race relations, substance abuse, and fraternities with students. Robinson, Janet Ackerman of Yale, and Frances Roehm of Smith College, have all acted as members in similar visits to other NEASC institutions.

Colloquium focuses on crisis in science education

By Nairi S. Desai

Our educational system accepts mediocrity as the norm, especially in math and science, declared President Paul E. Gray '54. As a result, US public school students lag behind when compared to students in Europe and Japan, he continued.

The committee proposes to define sexual harassment as "any conduct, on or off campus, relating to the gender or sexual identity of any individual or group, which has the intent or effect of unreasonably interfering with the education of a member of the MIT community by creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment."

The committee seeks to implement a provision for anonymous complaint resolutions, specific guidelines for a formal grievance procedure, and clear penalties for those found guilty of sexual harassment. Until now, victims have been asking me to go to Bible Talks since the spring of 1989, when I went to meet BCC service, that they revealed the tome of old books. Robert Watts Thornsburg, Dean of the chapel at Boston Universities, complained that despite promises to the contrary, "they continue to recruit in this highly discriminative manner of: 'we are not a church, we're just a group of friendly students who want to talk about Christian life and the Bible.'"

"Bible Talks "In Bible Talks," the BCC introduces non-members to its doctrine. Byron Stuart '89, the BCC's "House Church Leader" at MIT, explained that the talks (Please turn to page 31)

Group outlines possible sexual harassment policy

By Irene C. Kao

A detailed definition of sexual harassment, an annual compilation of statistics, and a trained advocacy staff to handle cases of any kind or group, will be provided by the MIT Forum on Campus Sexual Harassment which featured Berkeley Student, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the American Association of Colleges of Women.

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Analysis

By Seth Gordon

Last summer, a number of MIT students parodied the influx of Cornells offering a survey to all who pass. It asked, in part, "Are you looking to come to a practical Bible discussion?" It was sponsored by a new student organization on Sexual Harassment that will propose to the Academic Council in late October.

The committee revealed an outlined policy last Friday at the MIT Forum on Campus Sexual Harassment, which featured Berkeley Student, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the American Association of Colleges of Women.

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November 7, 1989

See your school placement office for details. Or send your resume to: Lynn Hands, Ford Aerospace, Command & Control Group, Dept. MIT, 220 Heart Ford II Drive, P.O. Box 49041, San Jose, CA 95161-9041. An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship may be required. Candidates must be citizens and have classes of government material.
**World**

**Jews, Muslims clash near Temple Mount**

The tenacious peace around Jerusalem's holy site was shattered again yesterday. An attempt by militant Israelis to lay a cornerstone for a new Jewish temple in the Old City triggered rock throwing by Palestinians. Police said at least 20 people were injured. Authorities prevented the Jews from placing the three-ton stone at the foot of a ramp leading to the Temple Mount. Two of Islam's holiest shrines sit atop the 55-acre Mount.

**More East Germans get permission to emigrate**

Forty-six East German refugees who received their exit permits from the East Berlin government yesterday said that they expect to leave Warsaw today. There are hundreds more who have to be processed, but East Germany is only issuing travel papers for small groups at a time. A West German official said it is because the East does not want to have another enormous and spectacular passage of refugees.

**South Korean police brace for anti-American activity**

South Korea's police are expecting a new rash of anti-American activity. Of the 118 people who have been arrested in South Korea has been involved in protests between divided families. The agreement is tentative and conditions for the exchange have not been worked out. The plan would allow 300 people from each side to visit relatives on Dec. 8.

**Koreas agree to family visits**

The two Koreas have agreed to a small, voluntary, and limited exchange yesterday. The first four families are being exchanged now.

**Colombian drug suspect escapes**

Reports out of Colombia say a drug trafficking suspect wanted in the United States has escaped. A Colombian newspaper said the man had been held of his pending extradition to the United States, where he has been indicted by a federal grand jury. Four suspected drug figures have been extradited since Colombia began its crackdown on drug traffickers.

**100,000 rally in East Germany**

Thousands of East German citizens — who have been told of their rights and duties — are calling for a demonstration to protest in their country. And they banded together yesterday for the largest protest in communist East Germany's history. At least 100,000 pro-democracy demonstrators reportedly marched peacefully through downtown Leipzig. State-run media reports there was no police interference.

**Soviet Union apologizes for imprisonment Raoul Wallenberg**

The stunned family of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg received his personal effects and an apology from the Soviet Union yesterday. The International Red Cross said it recovered the body of a Swedish diplomat who had been reported missing since 1945. The body was found in a Stockholm hospital yesterday.

**Delegates back partial ivory ban**

Delegates from 91 countries have agreed to a partial ban on the ivory trade in an effort to save endangered elephants. But the compromise proposal allows some exceptions. A US-backed attempt to ban failed to win the necessary two-thirds vote.

**Market has wide swings but closes up 89 points**

The ringing of the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was accompanied by signs of relief in the market throughout the world. The market went on a roller coaster ride through the day, but ended with steep declines followed by steep rises. When the ride stopped after the fourth largest volume of shares ever traded in one day, the New York exchange saw the Dow Jones Average close up 89 points. Four million shares were swapped.

**Smoky ups the standards**

Smoke the Bear used to encourage campers to stamp campfires clean out. That is not good enough anymore. This year's US Forest Service campaign with steep declines followed with steep rises. When the ride stopped after the fourth large volume of shares ever traded in one day, the New York exchange saw the Dow Jones Average close up 89 points. Four million shares were swapped.

**Fourth East German refugees arrive in the US**

A group protesting US aid to El Salvador's rightist government got itself arrested at a congressional office building in Washington yesterday. Police took 41 demonstrators into custody after they blocked the entrance to the Rayburn Building.

**Ed King backs out of governor's race**

Former Massachusetts Gov. Ed King will not be a candidate for governor in 1989. In making the announcement at a yesterday afternoon news conference, Republican Party chairman Ray Shamie said King decided not to run for personal and business reasons. Shamie said he urged King to make a decision one way or another and added that he is still confident a Republican will become governor in 1990. King, a former Democrat, was governor from 1979 to 1982. He is now a businessman. King was not present at the announcement yesterday. Shamie said he did not want to draw attention to himself now that he is not running.

Although there were no eyewitnesses to the escape, he was still spotted leaving the scene.

**Weather**

**Rainy, cooler**

A low pressure center moving northeastward along a front now south of the forecast area will spread rain into the region through this afternoon and tonight. Once the low passes over, this area, cold high pressure will begin to build eastward across northern New England. By Thursday, another low will be developing to our south. This low will produce accumulating snowfall from the White Mountains southwest to western and northern sections of New England.

**Tuesday afternoon:** Becoming cloudy with rain developing by afternoon. Rain becoming heavier during the late afternoon and early evening. Winds northeast 15-20 mph. High 66°F (19°C).

**Tuesday night:** Cloudy with rain tapering off showers. Winds northeast backing to north 13- 18 mph. Low 55°F (12°C).

**Wednesday:** Mostly cloudy with a chilly northeast breeze. Occasional sprinkles and showers. Winds variable 5-10 mph. High 51°F (11°C). Low 38°F (3°C).

**Thursday:** Mostly cloudy with rain likely. Very cool. High 46-51°F (8-10°C). Low 35-40°F (2-4°C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Nira S. Desai
We, the student activities with offices not located in the Stratton Student Center, strongly protest our exclusion from the current negotiations between the Dean's Office and the Association of Student Activities.

The upcoming renovation of the Student Center's fourth floor is more than just a paint job; it has literally become the day of judgment for all student activities. And the judgment is absolute and irrefutable.

Roughly half of all student activity offices are found on the Student Center's fourth floor. Renovation plans include the relocation of several walls, a whole floor in which favored groups expand their empires at the expense of others.

The Dean's Office is working vigorously with the tiny ASA Executive Committee to pass quick judgment on each of the student activities. There, among other things, the size and location of each of their offices will be "renovated" accordingly. Within weeks, this abstract impression of Who's Been Naughty and Nice will be cast in stone by construction workers. After the new walls go up, inequities and injustices in planning will be very difficult to correct.

Unfortunately, the student activities not in Stratton have reason to think that their offices will soon be "reprogrammed" out from under us. We call on the ASA Executive Committee, the Dean's Office to be fair to all student activities. We must have guarantees that our current offices will remain ours. Or, we must have a fair chance to bid on the space in a way that will maintain our presence.

The administration is currently pushing to have a new agreement in two or three weeks, a schedule which effectively eliminates any meaningful involvement (or protest and appeal) by the clubs being judged. We are shocked and perplexed by the extremely short time allotted to complete this particular phase of the years-long Stratton renovation plan.

The last similar disruption of student life took place in 1965, when most activities moved from Walker Memorial to the newly constructed Stratton Building. The analysis planning to size those new offices took several qualified people over two years to complete. Despite the care, a few venerable activities were weakended by the move and closed down shortly afterwards. It is ludicrous to expect the tiny ASA ExecComm to make the same set of decision wisely and fairly in just a couple of weeks.

The many activities located in Walker Memorial are deeply concerned about their future. It is well known that several special interest groups have paid self-promoting services to convert Walker into a performance center; a convention center (Food Services), an avant-garde center (Alumni Association), etc. All of these plans presuppose the takeover of students over student activities.

Despite repeated point-blank questioning, Phillip J. Wallich, the Campus Activities Complex remains master of the subject of Walker Memorial. Ominously, he refused to promise that the current Walker offices will remain available for student activities.

The clubs in Building 20 are equally nervous about their space. The recent Planning Office report on Building 20 cast doubt on the future of the Model Railroad Club's fabulous layout, the Electronics Research Society, and other popular groups.

The fate of clubs in Walker and Building 20 must be announced before the Stratton space is reallocated. Because some clubs have rooms in both Walker and Stratton, almost half of Building 20's space is actually on the negotiating table right now. So, we are about 8000 square feet in Building 20 currently claimed by the Guiting Club and various drama groups. The deal has expanded to engulf most of the rooms that are traditionally allocated for student activities. But, why isn't the plan comprehensible? Why are just a few groups unfairly shut out? The bargaining means are distressingly mismatched: a handful of inexperienced kids from ExecComm versus a formidable group of student associations. Our meeting is often wheeling and dealing for our student resources and rights may be the proverbial fish being shot in a barrel. Students must keep an eye on this negotiation as it evolves. We call on the student press to cover closely these important developments which will have a drastic impact on students' extracurricular lives.

We call on the ASA Executive Committee to substantially increase the number of students involved in these "renovation" decisions. Several groups have complained that their recent ExecComm hearings about offices of MTF did not go to the whins of ExecComm and the Dean. We want genuine student involvement in the decisions we impact. And, we want the process to be fair.

We call on the ASA Executive Committee to strictly oversee the bargaining, making sure that every group's interests are fairly represented, and aggressively publish all the details so the proceedings are evolved.

We further call on the ExecComm to let student activities bid on space in Stratton, not just the ones currently there.

Finally, we remind the principal involved that ExecComm's decisions are subject to override by the ASA General Body. We expect the body to do justice to our process, unequal treatment or secret deals.

Alan Laskey
Special Effects Club
Pershing Rifles
Larry Appelgren
Voo Doo/Tool and Die
and others
First-year students deserve priority in housing

I'm sure we all know people with first-year housing horror stories. They wound up in the Back Bay paying megabucks or in Belmont at the end of two bus routes or with roommates from hell — situations they had to live with for a year. Finding an apartment in the first place is hard enough, first-year graduate students who do not get on-campus housing also have to adjust to a new city with a new transit system, realtor's fees, often a new language, and the problem of having to sell oneself to strangers as a compatible roommate.

Imagine how different it might have been for them had they been able to live on campus their first year. They could have settled into MIT and Boston in a friendly, supportive and broadening environment. If and when the time came to move out, they might have had friends with whom to move in.

This is why I took exception to Beth and Vernon Ingram's letter (""""Housing Office plan for dorms threatens graduate community,"""" Oct. 13). At first they sound concerned for the incoming students, but then they continue to say that what they have in Ashdown is so special and fragile that they just must be selfish and maintain the current policy. This is called the NIMBY (not in my backyard) syndrome. The Ingrams seem to be saying, """"Put the incoming in Tang or the Somerville Outback or in some new dorm — just not Ashdown."

This is unacceptable. We must house all incoming graduate students with the housing we have. We should build accommodation for everyone who wants it, but in the mean time, new students must have first priority. Over 82 percent of the 1552 graduate students who completed last year's Graduate Student Council housing questionnaire agree with me on that one. That is a clear mandate to change the housing allocation scheme. The question is how.

I'm not sure how the present proposal for changing the housing allotment system was developed, but it has not been voted on by the GSC. The GSC Housing Committee has not met since the spring. I am a member of both. Whatever the process was, it was anything but democratic. Anyone interested in this issue should come to the first housing committee meeting next week.

Everyone has their own proposal for housing all incoming graduate students and here is mine:

The new graduate dormitory being built on Albany Street will be exclusively for incoming students. Incoming students will be divided between existing dorms in proportion to the capacity of those dorms.

Individual dorms will be responsible for formulating their own rules for deciding who may stay.

The Housing Office will request the presidents of each dorm to submit list of N students in that dorm who will be allowed to stay the following year. By June 10, the dorm presidents will have given the Housing Office such a list in some detailed process, like a lottery, will take place.

Continuing students may enter the dorms by replacing others who wish to leave during the year. I like this policy for several reasons. First, only a few borderline students should be surprised one way or the other, as the dorms will have a good idea how large N will be. These students will have 3 to 6 months notice, 1½ months more than those of us in the real world. But more importantly, by a judicious choice of criteria (community service, seniority, participation, or whatever) individual dorms will be able to maintain that precious fabric of community with scarcely a wrinkle.

Think about it and bring your own suggestions to the meeting. See you on Monday.

Mark Engel

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Institute needs clear guidelines on harassment

"Why is it difficult to be a woman at MIT?" Just at MIT? It is difficult to be a woman anywhere. Overt and subtle harassment are a part and parcel of every environment, especially in institutions like MIT where women are a minority.

"Harassment of any kind is unacceptable at MIT." Yet to translate the ideal into reality, MIT needs a formal policy on sexual harassment. The Institute currently lacks any specific guidelines for a formal grievance hearing, a provision for the resolution of anonymous complaints, clear possible punishments for those found guilty, and specific outlines for maintaining confidentiality. MIT also currently lacks a system for keeping records of sexual harassment complaints. This has resulted in the absence of any information to assess the trends or the extent of MIT's sexual harassment problem. Problem areas, that is specific departments or living groups that have a high incidence of complaints, cannot therefore be identified. And the lack of information impedes efforts at enhancing awareness and educating the community. The new proposed policy prescribes a detailed procedure for record-keeping to retain confidentiality so that data are available for statistical purposes and an annual report can be compiled in order to design preventive measures.

The Institute needs a staff specifically dedicated to dealing with harassment complaints. Presently, harassed individuals do not know where to seek help and no structured programs exist for increasing awareness in the community at large. One of the proposed concrete measures is making available to victims a trained advisory staff that will handle harassment cases and mobilize a campus-wide educational effort.

Priyamvada Natarajan '90

Abortion critic mistaken about morning-after pill

I write in response to Monica Williams's letter ("Literature not focused on rape," Oct. 6). My concern focuses on the final paragraph of the letter "clarifying" the differences between the morning-after pill and RU-486 in which the author of the letter concludes "Morning-after medication is contraception; RU-486 is abortion." This is simply a misrepresentation of the facts.

The word "contraception" is a shortening of contra-ception. Properly speaking, contraceptives are therefore agents which act to prevent conception. The morning-after pill consists of a high dose of synthetic estrogen, a female hormone which inhibits progesterone production. (Progesterone induces the thickening of the wall of the uterus.) This results in the prevention of the implantation of a fertilized ovum (not the prevention of fertilization of the ovum) allowing it to proceed out of the uterus and out of existence. Hence labeling the morning-after medication as contraception is, literally speaking, incorrect. Perhaps the term contra-estrogenation is more accurate.

RU-486 on the other hand is a drug which inhibits the action of progesterone by binding to sites normally occupied by progesterone. Simply put, RU-486 prevents further thickening of the uterine wall and in so doing leads to the eventual expulsion of the lining of the womb. Here again, the appropriate term is contra-estrogenation. A detailed discussion of the facts appears in the Sept. 22 edition of Science.

Morning-after medication and RU-486 are not the same drug. The difference, however, is not that one is "contraceptive" while the other is not, rather that one is designed to block the development of a fertilized ovum before it is firmly implanted in the wall of the uterus while the other is designed to block the further development of an already implanted fertilized ovum. Needless to say, these observations have enormous ramifications for any group wishing to define life as beginning with conception and further endorsing morning-after medication (or for that matter birth control medication and the IUD). You can't have it both ways.

Patrick McDonald G

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COMICS

By Taro Okkawa

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**Crimes and Misdemeanors** is sloppy but entertaining

**By FRANK GILLETT**

**Woody Allen's movies are instantly recognizable, and Crimes and Misdemeanors is no exception.** Woody Allen writes, directs, and stars as Cliff Stern, a maladjusted, middle-aged neurotic in New York. However, the lead role is played by Martin Landau (Judah Rosenthal), an aging ophthalmologist who's gotten in a little too deep in his infidelity. This is Landau's first appearance in a Woody Allen movie, along with Alan Alda, Anjelica Huston, Claire Bloom, Jerry Orbach, and Caroline Aaron. Also starring is Mia Farrow, whose presence is by now de rigueur for Allen.

Crimes reminded me of TV sitcoms and comedy-dramas. Snappy one-liners drew quick laughs from the audience, and there was even a sight gag or two — I found it significant that most of the Judah's and his rabbi's discussions about God and morality took place in the dark. The ensemble cast and multilayered plot, combined with frequent scene changes, are reminiscent of Hill Street Blues or L.A. Law. But this movie deals with deep human issues: Is there a God? Should people be moral? The contrast and jittery pace are disorienting, but the movie manages to keep your attention.

The movie deals primarily with human relationships, as all the characters are either on the verge of divorce or looking for a partner. Judah is having an affair with Dolores Paley (Angelica Huston), who wants him to divorce his wife, Cliff, a fringe documentary maker, gets a job through his wife's slimy TV producer brother (Alan Alda), but the only good thing about the job is the opportunity to pursue Halley Reed (Mia Farrow).

Much moral discussion occurs in some clumsy family scenes; it's all done within a Jewish context that is intriguingly different than a Christian one. Allen uses these cues to package his message, which is rather depressing once you stop laughing. The movie's course is unpredictable, and the ending leaves you somewhat unsatisfied.

As a whole, the movie is messy but realistic. If you've never seen a Woody Allen movie, this one is a good introduction. Allen's forte is complex subtlety and making his audience think about themselves and laugh while doing it. He doesn't use standard Hollywood shock schlock or action scenes in place of plot. The challenge is buried deeper and follows you around for several days. This was a good movie and the students at the LSC sneak preview last Thursday got lots of laughs. Perhaps they also got a little food for thought about the nature of man and moral conduct.

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Informal Attire
This year’s Festival of Animation is bold and triumphant

By DERBY LEVINSON

The annual Festival of Animation is back at the Somerville Theatre, this time featuring seventeen animated films varying in length from two to 18 minutes. Two of this year’s selections are award winners—the Soviet Union’s All Alone With Nature received the Special Jury Prize at Annecy, and Great Britain’s The Hill Farm garnered the Grand Prix at Annecy, a British Academy Award, a Best Animation award from Bulgaria, and a Most Entertaining Film award from Munich.

The Hill Farm’s laurels are richly deserved. At 18 minutes in length, it is by far the longest film of the evening, but it is well-paced and never boring. It is also something of a technical triumph—it was painstakingly composed over three years using the traditional animation technique of painting cells or individual celluloid frames.

The story of the day-to-day life of a farming couple and their interactions with nature, their animals, and an irrepressible group of tourists, The Hill Farm is pastoral, even soothing. The animation itself is simple: the people are hugely over-proportioned, the sheep are essentially white rectangles with stick-legs and black, triangular heads. Yet the parts combine to a sophisticated whole, making The Hill Farm one of the most satisfying and entertaining animated films I have ever seen.

Fans of computer animation will be pleased to see film from Pacific Data Images (Locomotion), from France’s Images (Sio Benbor, Jr.), and from Pixar, whose Tin Toy won the 1988 Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film. The Pixar offering, Knicknack, is a remarkable achievement. While computer animation may never approach the subtle beauty imparted by the human hand, it has

The four chickens — and one chick — of The Hill Farm.

been refined to an amazing level, and the animation in Knicknack is in no way inferior to that created by the human artist. Featuring a Bobby score by Bobby McFerrin, Knicknack details the travails of a snowman trapped in a little glass dome who wants to join his fellow knickknacks outside (including a buxom blond souvenir from Miami). Looked at solely as a technical achievement, Knicknack is outstanding. Shadows and images are realistically represented, and the animation is free of the static, one-dimensional quality that affects poorly done computer animation. It’s equally outstanding taken as it is — a cartoon, and a very funny one at that.

The shortest film of the collection is perhaps its most enchanting one. Pules Springs clocks in at a mere 1:54, but its briefness is made up for by its delightfulness. The happy-go-lucky protagonist is, well, cute, and his miniscule cave-man antagonist appropriately ant-like and full of himself. Palm Springs’ director, Pete Doctor, is only 22 (he was 19 when he made Winter), which played at last year’s festival, and he will doubtless produce many more charming films in the years to come.

Some of the films do not fare as well as others. I was confused by In and Out, which began with a clever premise but degenerated into a tiresome chronicle of a man’s life from birth to death. Feet of Song’s dancing images were mesmerizing for a while, but they were frankly hard on my eyes. On the whole, however, the Festival of Animation is an absolute triumph, a bold collage of the newest and most original short subjects around.

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January's program is highlighted by a performance of the Haydn Cello Concerto by Soviet cellist Souren Babadouni, 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 Krainev — will be in town to play works by Shostakovich and Schnittke.

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

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Subscribers are invited to meet the pianist and conductor at a post-concert reception at the Back Bay Hilton.

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On The Town

Compiled by Peter Dunn

ARTS

Wednesday, Oct. 17

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Southern Bell performs at Johnny B's, 17 Holland Street, Boston. Admission $3. Telephone 266-5152.

Calvin Coolidge performs with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, conductor, at Symphony Hall, October 20 at 8 pm. Telephone 497-8200.

The USSR's leading violinist, Vladimir Spivakov, and his chamber orchestra will perform works by Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven, under the direction of Conductor Michael Zee. Boston Symphony Hall, October 20 at 8 pm. Telephone 497-8200.

Continues through Sunday, October 22. Telephone 497-8200.

Namorzados, Fez Lee Rider, and Broken Top perform at the Ritz, 525 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Telephone 543-5000.

Saturday, Oct. 19

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Lusafina performs at the Fahrenheit, 225 Newbury Street, Boston. Telephone 492-0828.

O Canada perform at Johnny D's, 17 Holland Street, Boston. Admission $8. Telephone 247-0082.

On the Town

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

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Symphony Hall, October 20 at 8 pm. Telephone 543-5000.

MOSCOW VIRTUOSI

The USSR's leading violinist, Vladimir Spivakov, and his chamber orchestra will be performing works by Schnittke and Vivaldi as well as Mozart's Piano Concerto in A, K. 414. Telephone 547-8200.

Symphony Hall, October 22 at 8 pm. Telephone 547-8200.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Moritz von Dohnanyi will conduct the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in a program including Schubert's Symphony No. 9, Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Woyzeck, and Chostakovsky's pianoconcerto. Symphony Hall, October 27 at 8 pm. Telephone 547-8200.

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Wang Center, October 26 at 8 pm. Telephone 543-5000.

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W26-450 in the Student Center, Office hours posted on the door. Call x3-4883 for further information.

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

The World's energy needs and the nuclear power option

Monday, October 17, 1989

The Tech

The world's energy needs and the nuclear power option

Dr. Hans Blix

The Director General

International Atomic Energy Agency

Vienna, Austria

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1989 Lecturer

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The Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Mr. Arthur Fiedler, presents a concert of music by Richard Strauss, the Four Last Songs. The program includes works by R. Strauss, G. Mahler, and F. Delius. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, October 19, at 8 pm in Sanders Theatre, MIT. Admission: $5 for the general public, $4 for members, and $1 for students. Telephone: 229-0111.

Contemporary Music
A FREE GIFT

The Cambridge Center for Advanced Research, 141 Charles Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, offers a FREE GIFT to all students. The gift includes admission to the center's various programs and events. Telephone: 229-0111.

EXHIBITS
The Brown Theatre Gallery presents The Renaissance Art of Michelangelo, an exhibition of works by the famous Italian artist. The gallery is located at 141 Charles Street, Cambridge. Admission: $3 for adults, $2 for students, and $1 for children. Telephone: 229-0111.

THEATER
The New York Symphony Orchestra presents The Magic of the New York Symphony at 7 pm in Sanders Theatre, MIT. Admission: $5 for the general public, $4 for members, and $1 for students. Telephone: 229-0111.

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POETRY
Robert Frost, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, performs at 8 pm in the Kresge Auditorium, MIT. Admission: $5 for the general public, $4 for members, and $1 for students. Telephone: 229-0111.

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THEATRE
Women, a play by Tennessee Williams, is presented at 8 pm in the Kresge Auditorium, MIT. Admission: $5 for the general public, $4 for members, and $1 for students. Telephone: 229-0111.

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FILM & VIDEO
The Harvard Film Archive presents a double feature of French films, including The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Raging, starring Robert Downey, Jr., and The Suree, directed by Claude Chabrol. The films are screened at 7 and 9 pm, respectively, in the Davis Square, Somerville. Admission: $3 for the general public, $2.50 for students, and $1 for children. Telephone: 229-0111.

The Victorian Art Center, 545 Huntington Avenue, Boston, presents a retrospective of photographs by Ansel Adams. The exhibit is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission: $3 for adults, $2 for students, and $1 for children. Telephone: 229-0111.

The Institute of Contemporary Art presents a film series on the art of animation, featuring works by Disney, Pixar, and other artists. The series is held on Sunday afternoons at 2 pm, in the ICA's Kresge Auditorium, MIT. Admission: $3 for adults, $2 for students, and $1 for children. Telephone: 229-0111.
MISSION: S6.50 advance/$7.50 day of South Station in downtown Boston. Ad-


The Institute of Contemporary Art continues its series of East German Cinema with Young Eloise (1988, Helke Misselhorn). October 18, 8 pm at the First Congregational Church, 17 Charles Street, Cambridge, just north of MIT. Telephone: 495-4700.

The Harvard Film Archive continues its East German Cinema of Poetry with The Walls of Sana'a (1970/71) at 7:30. Located at 955 Boylston Street, Boston. Also presented October 27 at 3:00 and November 3 at 3:00. Telephone: 495-4700.

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Film Forum presents Jean Renoir's The Golden Cod (1951, Robert Gardner), October 17, 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 539 Washington Street, Boston. Admission: $6 general, $4 seniors and students. Tickets: 546-2306.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

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Reception to follow

Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.
ARA draws criticism in final year of contract

(Continued from page 1)

whole year was $16,000, which would cover about three-fourths of a term." Colleen Schwingel '92 of the Undergraduates Association was denied a food waiver from ARA to serve refreshments at a UA study break in the Student Center. "As an organization that doesn't own the building, I can't believe they have that kind of monopoly," she said.

UA President Paul Antics '90 has set up a committee "to investigate the ARA situation," he said.

ARA has provided all of MIT's food services since 1985, when the Institute began the present contracting system, similar to those found at many other universities. ARA operations include the Lobdell and Walker Dining Halls, Networks Restaurant, and the dining halls in Next House, Baker House, McCormick Hall, and MacGregor House. ARA is paid on a management fee basis, meaning that it receives a two percent commission on sales in addition to any profit. MIT buys all food and supplies and sets goals for campus dining.

ARA's current contract expires in 1990, and Maguire said MIT is "considering all the options." "ARA has guaranteed us their best, and we've set our goals," Maguire said. "Hopefully the two will come together."

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Confusion over revised requirements persists

(Continued from page 1)

Requirements. It is important that any juniors or seniors who have still not heard of the change, find out immediately what requirements they may have to complete.

A mixed system causes problems

Dean for Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar ’65 said that the biggest problem with working out graduation requirements has to do with MIT’s “mixed system” of units and subjects.

According to MacVicar, this problem has been addressed many times throughout the last 15 years. Back in the mid-seventies, Professor Sheila E. Widnall ’60, a member of the Committee on Educational Policy, investigated the possibilities of refocusing the courses at MIT to be based on subjects and not units.

Five years ago, Professor Arthur C. Smith, who was then chairman of faculty, stated that the unit requirement for graduation should be variable depending on the department.

Finally, three years ago, the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences distribution program was implemented, creating a stricter requirement than the previous humanities distribution program, but at the same time adding many more 12-unit courses in place of the common 9-unit courses that made up the HUM-D requirement.

“Three hundred sixty is really a mythical number of units,” claimed MacVicar. She said that depending upon the department, graduation requirements can range from 360 units to 390 units. It is very unlikely that an undergraduate at MIT today can graduate with only 360 units, she said.

Even the suggested freshman limit on course load is calculated to be approximately four and a half subjects (four subjects plus a seminar), not some number of units, MacVicar said. The HASS-D requirement is eight subjects, not a specific number of units. However units are still used as a requirement for graduation, MacVicar points out. This is the “mixed system.”

MacVicar noted that most colleges use the subject system, and it would not surprise her to see this as an issue in the next decade. “I think we’re going to evolve toward the subject count, too,” she said.

Requirements. It is important that any juniors or seniors who have still not heard of the change, find out immediately what requirements they may have to complete.

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Vestimenta casual

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For immediate consideration, contact:
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Justice inquiry leaves universities uncertain

(Continued from page 1)

Although estimates have not yet been made on the cost of complying with the investigation, Culliton said that it would be high, because in addition to the mounting direct costs (legal fees, salaries for special employees), opportunity costs would have to be taken into consideration. These costs include the extra time administrators and staff members have been spending on the investigation.

And the extra time has been adding up. The Justice Department informed MIT that it would be investigated on Sept. 6, and set Sept. 28 as the deadline for compliance. But the slow pace of information-gathering required MIT to negotiate an extension to Nov. 10.

Adverse impact on intercollegiate relations

Culliton acknowledged that MIT, like the other schools under investigation, has been advised by its lawyers to comply without any assistance or coordination with other universities. "We have been advised not to comment upon our compliance," he said.

"The desire to comply unilaterally, without any joint statement of opinion on the investigation, is a result of practical concerns," Culliton said. The result of such independent action, he acknowledged, was an increasingly strained relationship with peer schools.

One of the reasons why schools have failed to react collectively is that no one in the academic community knows for certain how or why the investigation began in the first place, Culliton said. "No one said what the intent was . . . or why [they chose] higher education," he said.

This confluence, in turn, has led to a growing anxiety over what the possible outcome of the investigation will be. "Anybody could speculate on the outcome," Culliton said.

As for the Overlap Group, there is no clear future, according Culliton. Since the Group does not assemble until after admissions decisions are made, its future will depend on further developments in the investigation.

notices

Listings

Student notices, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups -- both on and off the MIT campus -- can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Notices" option. Send forms of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News..." run on a space-available basis. Notes, double spaced, are required to attend a loan counseling session.

Registrar Notices

Announcements

The Fitness Testing Program sponsored by the Sports Medicine Division of the MIT Athletic Department is offered to all students and employees of the Institute who hold a valid athletic card. Individuals over the age of 25 must obtain medical clearance from a personal physician before being allowed to participate in the program.

The test consists of submaximal exercise: subjects are instructed to walk, cycle or run at a speed that is 60% of their maximum walking speed. Body fat percentage, muscular volume and body weight are measured at the end of the test to provide a personal fitness profile.

The test is free of charge. Individuals must be allowed to participate if the Group reaches a minimum of 10 participants. The Group has decided to request the oral consent of all participants before offering the test.

The Newton Library is showing a series of films on the MIT Library. In addition to open access, all MIT libraries and members of the MIT community are invited to attend. Please see the Tech for a schedule of the sessions.

Priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. Priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. Please see the Tech for a schedule of the sessions.

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- Car Product Development
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- Electronics Division
- Engine Division
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For more information on career opportunities at Ford, contact your placement office or:

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* Ford invites you to a pre-recruiting information session and mixer at the Cambridge Marriott, 5:00 pm, October 24th, 1989.

Make Ford your path to the future
Growing expenses lower Coop rebate

(Continued from page 1) the same benefits at a lower rate. The patronage rebate is calculated as a percentage of pre-tax earnings. The percentage is determined from the proportion of total Coop sales that come from members. This year’s total rebate allotment was $2.5 million, versus last year’s $2.766 million.

In addition to increased membership patronage, Argeros said he hopes to increase earnings by keeping expenses in check. One cost-cutting measure he cited was lowering the turnover rate so that time and money would not be wasted in constantly training new workers.

Potter felt that rather than focusing on the immediate year’s rebates and the near future, the Coop and its members should look forward. He said that students should be more concerned with long-range planning than with what has already happened or what is inevitable.

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INTERVIEWS ON:

Friday, October 27, 1989
Monday, October 30, 1989
Tuesday, October 31, 1989
Rockefeller faculty split over offer to Baltimore

(Continued from page 11)

The usual faculty would draw unwanted, negative publicity their way. Some of the faculty is upset over the way the trustees surprised them with the Baltimore offer, Norton D. Zinder, a professor of microbial genetics, told The Chronicle of Higher Education that after some professors had expressed their objections to Baltimore as a possible candidate, the trustees had given them the impression that he had withdrawn. However, in early October, faculty members received a written notice that the trustees had offered Baltimore the job and that he had not yet decided whether or not to accept it.

Baltimore flew to New York last week to meet with faculty members at Rockefeller and discuss issues of concern. Alfred Kildow, an assistant to Baltimore, described the mood at the discussions as positive. He said that Baltimore had spoken with some of his opponents during the discussions. Baltimore could not be reached for comment. Kildow claimed that only about 13 of the more than 200 Rockefeller professors actually object to the Baltimore offer.

However, last week The New York Times reported that there were at least 15 opponents among the 43 full professors alone.

Meet Harvard’s Own
Stephen Jay Gould
Friday, October 20th, 12-1PM
At The Coop In Harvard Square

He’ll Be Autographing
Copies Of:
Wonderful Life
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Here’s the perfect opportunity to meet an incredible writer and pick up his fascinating masterwork at very special savings. The Burgess Shale holds the remains of an ancient sea that nurtured more varieties of life than can be found in all of our modern oceans. Play the tape of life again starting with the Burgess Shale and a different set of survivors - not including vertebrates this time - would grace our planet today. The telling of this tale displays all of the strength, depth and grace unique to Stephen Jay Gould, teacher of biology, geology and the history of science at Harvard. Reg. $19.95
Special Autograph Price $15.96

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FAMILY & INSTITUTIONAL EDUCATION CENTERS

October 26
Lobby 13
77 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge
10am - 3pm
(Stop by anytime)
Speakers see national science education crisis

(Continued from page 2)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

by, for example, volunteering as tutors or museum guides, or be-
coming teachers. "Volunteering will make you better vocationally
and (an) a better human being in a democratic society."

Sponser's schools used "science specialists"

Sponser approached the question of science literacy from the
viewpoint of an administrator for a large urban school district.
Cambridge has 79000 students enrolled in some 14 schools, she
said. About half are minorities, and many come from disavanta-
ged backgrounds.

The challenges in teaching science in such a system are manif-
fold. In particular, Sponser cited the lack of science specialists
for the teachers trained specifically to teach science, at the ele-
mentary and secondary school levels.

Often, teachers who do not feel comfortable teaching science
disciplines are forced to do so because of budget or schedul-
ing constraints, Sponser said. In such cases, teachers tend to teach
science straight from a textbook, without any experimentation or
effort to make the subject interesting.

This is particularly unfortu-
ate, according to Sponser, be-
cause "teachers are the emissary of the message." Thus, teachers
are the ones who introduce chil-
dren to scientific inquiry, and
hence have the power to either
develop their interest or quench
it.

Cambridge has tried, in the
wake of recent budget cuts, to
maintain its programs, Sponser
said. But the city, and others like
it, could benefit from outside aid, she added. College students,
faculty, and others can make valuable contributions to public
school systems by volunteering their time. "Reach out and touch
a teacher in Cambridge," Spoonser urged.

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Forum addresses sexual harassment problems

(Continued from page 2)

been as victimized by the procedure of seeking redress and reporting harassers as by the attack, asserted committee member Pam Loprest '86.

The second goal of the committee is to initiate a system for recording complaints of sexual harassment in order to document trends in, or the extent of, the problem. As most offenders harass many women at a time or serially, it is particularly important to take note of multiple incidents of sexual harassment by a particular individual.

"Such a report would make clear that women are being watched," said Loprest. "Right now, we only have stories and anecdotes, a situation which she called unacceptable at an institution which exposes the scientific method.

The third major recommendation of the committee is to provide a trained, centralized staff to sensitize the community to the problem of sexual harassment and to ensure consistent treatment of offenders. Loprest said that under the present system, victims are often referred to people who do not know the nature and complexity of sexual harassment.

"Imbalance of power"

Discussion of the proposed policy at the forum followed remarks by Sandler, whose policy at the forum followed harassment.

and complexity of sexual various American universities, in-

volves not formal power, but the informal power men have over women," Sandler maintained. "Think of how you would react to seeing a group of men on the street at night. How might you react if it were a group of women? The group of men is scary.

Forms of sexual harassment span a continuum, according to Sandler. They range from subtle — offensive posters/calendars and disregard for complaints to a project — to overt — pressure to have sex and unnecessary touching. Some people even place rape at this end of the spectrum.

"Sexual harassment involves ethical issues, academic freedom, privacy issues, the relationship between men and women, and imbalance of power," she said, "but the power relationship particularly captures the essence of sexual harassment in academe.

The name is new, but the problem is not, she asserted. According to her statistics, 20 to 30 percent of graduate women are sexually harassed by someone in power. Moreover, students are not the only ones affected. Thirty-two percent of tenured women faculty at Harvard one year reported sexual harassment, and 49 percent of their untenured female col-

leaders had similar complaints, Sandler said.

"Victims of sexual harassment are made to feel that they caused the bad behavior of others, told to consider the family and reputation of the men involved, urged to handle such problems on their own since they will face them in 'real life' as engineers," she declared.

While perpetrators have traditionally wielded formal power over their victims, she said that a growing concern of her organization was student-to-student harassment.

"Campus peer harassment involves formal power, but the informal power men have over women," Sandler maintained. "Think of how you would react to seeing a group of men on the street at night. How might you react if it were a group of women? The group of men is scary.

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Critics question propriety of Boston Church of Christ tactics

(Continued from page 1) "make practical the spiritual things that are in the Bible," Peter Simon (not his real name) was a BCC disciple for two years and eight months, and works with many ex-disciples. He said that he, and other disciples, sometimes made the Bible talk seem more informal and spontaneous than they really were.

"Somebody will know that Pete is a philosophically minded guy, and he's taking a year off from school, and he's got this girlfriend, so... How can we use the Scriptures to make him want to study with us more?" In the Bible Talk, Simon went on, the visitor would think: "Wow! This is talking directly to me. I wonder if God's moving here in a powerful way... And it's obvious that I should continue studying with these people, because they seem to know something." According to Simon, after he critiqued the church on television, church leaders claimed that he was gay and his mother was a gay-rights activist, and that this was the reason he left. Simon denies both accusations.

Certain subjects are off-limits in the Bible Talk. For instance, the BCC holds that Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutheran, Pentecostals, and most other Christians are not "real Christians." But Stewart would criticize the church on television, and were ignored by the church leaders. They wanted to hear. Many others have complained of intense pressure to join the church. It appears that the more time a given non-member has spent with the BCC, the more negative his or her opinion of the church is.

The Palm Sunday Incident "They would not let up," recalled Leah Bateman '89. "They continued with the lines of questioning: do you know? Have you made a commitment? Do you want to be a Christian? Do you love God? Confess your sins. On and on and on." Bateman said the disciples made her feel "more and more uneasy... nervous... just plain lie..." She said she wanted to be there, and said she wanted to come... I just didn't know what to do at the time.

Let the seeker beware The BCC's leaders, in interviews and sermons, agree that people who say "no" to disciples' invitations should be left alone. Yet Bruce Lower, who spent two years in the BCC as a teenager, said that his leaders privately told him, "Don't take no for an answer." Church leaders, at all levels, frequently rebuke disciples for not trying hard enough to make converts.

Simon maintains the conservative Christian; he likes to read the Bible and talk about Jesus, and says that others shouldn't be afraid to do so. But he advises caution. If necessary, he states, you have the right to be obnoxious to disciples to stop bothering you.

Barbara cut off her relations with the BCC after Palm Sunday of 1989. A week before then, she told Sharon Belville '89, a disciple she studied with, that she would be going to the BCC's Palm Sunday services, and asked Belville to give her a wake-up call. Then, she changed her mind, without telling Belville.

Belville worked desk in Batesman's dorm at that time. On the morning of Palm Sunday, when Bateman was not answer Belville, the disciple got Batesman's key into the dorm area, came in, and woke her up. Batesman called Belville's actions a "flagrant violation of desk policy.

Belville later apologized. "I knew I was wrong," she said. "I wanted her to be there, and she said she wanted to come... I just didn't know what to do at the time."
Cross country fifth at Yale meet
By David Afshartous and Jonathan Gladstone

While MIT did not place well against four Division I teams at Saturday's Yale Invitational Cross-Country Meet, the high quality of the competition did help prepare the Engineers for their New England Division III rivals.

Dartmouth, which finished in the top five in the country in each of the past two years, won handily with a team total of 22 points. Western Ontario, one of the top Canadian schools, finished a solid second with 50 points. MIT, with a good team performance, missed overtaking its record above .500 by splitting with 8:00 to play, but Clark scored to force an overtime. In the extra period, the weary Engineers lost in 2-1.

Women's soccer still kicking
The women's soccer team kept its record above .500 by splitting against four Division I teams at Saturday's Yale Invitational Cross-Country Meet, the high performance in taking 31st. Off from the injured reserve roster place, followed by Dave Afshartous 92 and Jon Gladstone 92, they lost to on Saturday. The race was Manning's 91st.

Upcoming Home Events
Tuesday, October 17
3:30 Women's Soccer vs. Clark
7:00 Volleyball vs. Babson

Wednesday, October 18
3:45 Women's Tennis vs. Wheaton

Thursday, October 19
3:30 Women's Soccer vs. Brandeis
4:00 Field Hockey vs. SMU

Stonehill upsets Beavers

Football upset by Stonehill
The football team saw its record drop to 2-1 as they lost to Stonehill, 42-20, on the Chief- tans' home field (see box). This loss is surprising in that MIT had trounced Stonehill, 4-15, in the season's opener.

Men's soccer falls
The men's soccer team saw their record dip to 4-5-2 as they lost to Clark on Saturday. The Engineers had a 1-0 lead, on a goal by Hannes Smarasson 91, with 8:00 to play, but Clark scored to force an overtime. In the extra period, the weary Engineers lost in 2-1.

Stonehill 42, MIT 20
MIT (1-1) 1 0 1 0 7 20
Stonehill (2-1) 14 7 25 0 42

First quarter
STO - Frank Strickland 1 run (Gla- Smith kick)
STO - Kevin Adamson 64 pass from 0 1 3 
Mark Drake (Smith kick) 7 0 1
Second quarter
MT - Doug Smith 47 pass from Tim Day (Smith kick)
STO - Shirey Lefranc 13 pass from Drake (Smith kick)
MT - Shane Lefranc 3 run (kick
tied)
Third quarter
STO - Smith 17 pass from Drake 
(Smith kick) 1 7 11 1 0
MT - Adamson 5 pass from Drake 
(Smith kick) 0 1 3
STO - Peter Vembar 34 run (Smith 4 0 1 0 1
kick) 4 0 1 0 1
Fourth quarter
MT - Lefranc 13 pass from Day 
(McCain kick) 1 0 1 0 1
Attendance - 500

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Campus Interviews October 18, 19, 20 1989
Sign up at the Placement Office, MIT Room 12-170

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