**Engineering majors up from last year**

By Annabelle Boyd

The Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, at the invitation of President Paul E. Gray '74, met on Wednesday morning with the Academic Council to discuss complaints to the current MIT sexual harassment policy. The committee presented to the council what it considers to be the essential elements of an effective harassment policy.

The committee, which consists of approximately 40 women students and staff, had previously submitted a Proposed Policy on Sexual Harassment to the MIT administration, said at Wednesday's meeting urged the Academic Council, which is comprised of the Institute's top academic officials, to consider that proposed policy as, at least, a starting point for formulating a new harassment policy.

**Pall Grant forces students to sign drug-free pledge**

By Brian Rosenberg

Beginning this year, Pall Grant recipients must certify that they maintain a drug-free status. The grant, which covers $64,000, is a great deal of work into thinking about how the university can work. He recommended a sharp decline in its share of majors, recruiting only 23 new students, compared with 40 last year.

**Harassment discussed by Academic Council**

By Annabelle Boyd

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By Mauricio Roman

In his talk last night in 10-250, David Noble asserted that the benefits of the public investment in universities are going to corporations and giant multinational conglomerates, and that the public must take back control of the universities.

Since the mid-seventies, the ties between universities and corporations have increased. This trend has paralleled the shift to production of high technology, knowledge-based goods in industrialized countries as the chief of less developed countries. The universities have become a source of "intellectual capital," and institutions must "munificently" the intellectual resources of universities, which are largely the product of accumulated public investment, according to Noble. Hence, a network of "university research" has emerged, he claimed.

Companies view research as costly and risky, and insist on intellectual property rights to all the work done with their grants. For instance, Digital Equipment Corporation is directly involved with more than 100 universities. While the firms' attempt to socialize costs by sharing the intellectual product of universities is an old phenomenon, its scale and intensity have increased dramatically since the 1970s, Noble said.
Leaving the flock: deprogrammers, aftereffects and the BCC

Analysis

By Seth Gordon

(Fourth in a four-part series)

Disciples of the Boston Church of Christ are proud of the many people who join; almost every church bulletin lists church attendance and the number of baptisms. But how many leave the BCC?

Gene Vinzant, a former research assistant at Abilene Christian University, helped Flavil Yeakley Jr., head of the ACC's Church Growth Institute, with his research on the BCC. According to Vinzant and Yeakley, around 1965, the church boasted that its attrition rate was only five percent. Vinzant compared the church's baptism statistics with its Wednesday night church attendance to deduce that their attrition rate was really 35 percent.

(Undated Wednesday attendance to measure active membership—because many visitors and prospective go up to the Sunday services.)

Since the church "upped the commitment" three years ago, Yeakley notes, the BCC's attrition rose above the attrition rate of mainstream Churches of Christ. (The mainstream or "mainline" Churches of Christ are not involved with the BCC.) The BCC has about 50 "discipleship ministries." According to a 1987 article by Al Baird, the BCC's lead evangelist, the mainstream attrition rate is 50 percent.

The BCC's membership apparently peaked six months ago. Since then, according to its own statistics, it has baptized 750 disciples and lost 1142. Overall, in the 10 years that it has used the "discipleship" philosophy, it has baptized about 7,300 people and lost about 3,900 — 53 percent attrition.

Deprogrammers, exit counselors

How did these people leave the church? The best-known route is through "deprogrammers," who kidnap BCC members, lock them up for days or weeks, and argue them into repudiating the church.

A planner deprogrammer, Ted Patrick, explains, "Thinking to a cult member is just like being stabbed in the heart with a dagger... (Do deprogrammers) try to force them to think. The only thing I do is show them challenging questions. I hit them with things that they haven't been programmed to respond to.

The technique ranges controversial questions about the limits of religious freedom. It doesn't always work. Even when it does, it traumatises the person being deprogrammed. It is as expensive as a year or two at MIT.

Steven Hassan spent two and a half years in Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. He spent a year as a deprogrammer, but wanted to find a less coercive way to get people to leave cults. Several years later, he developed a new form of therapy, "exit counseling.

Leaders of the BCC claim that "exit counselor" is a euphemism for "deprogrammer." Hassan adamantly denies that he holds anyone against their will. Furthermore, he says, the BCC's leaders have had his book, Controlling Cult Mind Control, for months; if they read the book, he said, they are lying about what he does.

Hassan warned that some Christians call themselves exit counselors, but are actually trying to convert people into their own sects. To avoid such people when seeking an exit counselor, Hassan advises, "call around, ask for references, interview person.

His "interventions" typically last three days, and cost $5,000 plus expenses. Hassan said he only started charging rates about a year ago, and has done more interventions for free or at a discount than for the full cost. He pointed out that if he was in exit counseling for the money, he could command a much higher price, and would not write a book telling others how to be exit counselors.

How does exit counseling work? "First," Hassan writes, "I demonstrate to [the cult member] that he is in a trap — a situation where he is psychologically disabled and can't get out. Second, I show him that he didn't originally choose to enter a trap. Third, I point out that other people in other groups are in similar traps. Fourth, I tell him that it is possible to "escape" the trap.

The cooperation of the cult member's family, Hassan said, is crucial.

He boasts that about 60 BCC disciples have gone through his interventions, and only two have remained disciples of the church.

Many people choose to leave the church without any formal counseling. Hassan said he refers those people to FOCUS, a support group for ex-cultists, which meets every month in Boston.

Lower said that just after he left the BCC, he kept thinking the Tyngsboro church was right because they didn't do exactly what Boston did. According to Santos, the ex-disciples feel the same way; they aren't getting as much out of some leaders, and the preacher at Tyngsboro isn't as dynamic as the BCC's preach-ers. One of these ex-disciples, she feels, says that the BCC would have kept a tighter rein on her and kept her from falling into sin.

Simons had a harder time recovering from the BCC. For instance, he had trouble making decisions. "What should I eat, eggs or cereal?... If you eat egas, I would disciple [think] it might make a difference to your spirituality." Hassan wrote that such trouble is common among people who have recently left cults.

Most psychologists misdiagnosis ex-cultists, Simon warned, because they don't know about mind control. They may think an ex-cultist is schizophrenic. "Or they say it's your problem, start calling you a neurotic idiot."

Counselors disagree on ex-disciple attitudes toward other religions. A colleague of Yeakley's estimated that three-quarters of those who left the BCC have no faith in God anymore. Hassan observed that those who leave the BCC but remain Christians tend to be involved in missionary evangelism.

According to Yeakley, counselor in Boston who specialise in helping ex-cultists say they are seeing more defectors from the BCC than from other changed cults put together. The same is true, he wrote, for BCC affiliates in Toronto, New York City, Chicago, San Diego, and San Francisco.

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Ilowing Wednesday's rampage, during which four buildings were burned, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law yesterday raided businesses that they say sell illegal drugs. The bill yesterday won approval 79-20 and now goes to the House. Critics say the bill would make it harder to extradite terrorists from countries that have abolished the death penalty.

Quake, hurricane relief efforts push forward
Money and relief supplies are beginning to go out to the victims of two recent natural disasters — Hurricane Hugo and the northern California earthquake. President Bush yesterday signed a disaster relief package worth nearly $5.5 billion. The bulk of the money will go to California, but some disaster funds also will assist victims of the hurricane.

Man punches John Glenn
A man charged with punching Sen. John H. Glenn (D-OH) is being held without bond. A US magistrate has sent Michael Breen to a federal prison hospital for a psychological evaluation. Senator Glenn was attacked yesterday at the House of Representatives.

One hundred arrested in drug crackdown
Drug Enforcement Administration agents across the country yesterday raided businesses that they say sell equipment used to grow marijuana indoors. Authorities say they seized about $1 million in cash and other proceeds in the arrests of nearly 100 people at indoor pot-growing sites. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law called the federal raids on the stores a largely ineffective publicity stunt.

Tibet getting warmer, scientists say
Scientists studying ice collected from remote areas in Tibet say the climate in that country has gotten warmer in the past half-century than at any time in thousands of years. The researchers say they have not established any link between their finds and a theory of global warming. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's James Hansen, a leading authority on the so-called "greenhouse effect," said an area like land-locked Tibet might be the first place to show evidence of global warming.

Terry Anderson turns 42
A victim of overseas terrorism marks his fifth birthday in captivity today. American Terry Anderson — abducted by the Islamic Jihad in Muslim West Beirut in 1985 — turns 42. Anderson has never seen his daughter, who was born three months after he was kidnapped.

Senate okays execution for terrorists who kill
The Senate has ratified a bill calling for the death penalty for terrorists convicted of murdering Americans overseas. The bill yesterday won approval 79-20 and now goes to the House. Critics say the bill would make it harder to extradite terrorists from countries that have abolished the death penalty.

Riot engulfs Pennsylvania prison
Five people were taken hostage last night at the Camp Hill State Prison near Harrisburg, PA. John Falikovich, assistant to the prison superintendent, would not say whether the hostages were being held by rioting inmates or guards or prison staff. Falikovich did say that there were numerous injuries. A riot at the same prison Wednesday night left 47 people injured. State police and firefighters were struggling last night to regain control of the prison, with thick smoke billowing over the complex from fires set by rebellious inmates who said they were said to be milling around the prison yard last night. Earlier, prison authorities said inmates had been locked in their cells and a state of emergency was in effect following Wednesday's rampage, during which four buildings were torched. Officials had no immediate explanation of how the new violence erupted.

Sponsors of abortion bill warn Bush
Sponsors of an amendment to allow federal funds to pay for abortions for rape and incest victims are warning President Bush not to veto such legislation again. A letter to Bush signed by 74 congressional members said he should "accept the will of the majority and not hold any more bill hostage in order to exert a minority view." The House Wednesday voted 231-191 to override Bush's veto of the bill — but that tally fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to overturn the presidential rejection.

Man injured in MIT elevator explosion
A building at MIT was evacuated yesterday afternoon after an explosion in an elevator on the third floor. Robert C. Dilorenzo, associate director of the MIT News Office, said that an elevator employee was treated for first- and second-degree burns on his face and arms by school medical staffs, and then went home. He said the explosion occurred at 1:35 pm and was actually a short circuit in the electrical motor in the elevator, which was being repaired.

Police have suspects in couple's shooting
Boston police officials said yesterday that they have narrowed their search for a suspect in the shooting of a Reading couple to three or four people. Charles Stuart — the husband who was wounded in Monday night's shooting — has been able to give police a good description of the man who shot him in the abdomen after fatally shooting his pregnant wife in the head. Doctors at Brigham and Women's Hospital performed an emergency Cesarean section on Carol Stuart to deliver a boy before the woman died early Tuesday. The child — named Christopher — remains hospitalized. Members of Carol Stuart's family gathered yesterday at the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford for the start of a two-day wake. A funeral is set for Saturday morning in Medford, the woman's hometown.

Weather
looking good
This may be one of the simplest weekend forecasts to make. A large high pressure system will remain locked in place over the eastern United States through the weekend. Thus we can expect mainly sunny skies with high temperatures mostly in the mid 70's to upper 70's in most areas. At our immediate coastline, highs will be 60-65°F (16-18°C). Wind will be mostly out of the east and will remain mild at 5-10 mph.

Friday afternoon: Mostly sunny with highs 70°F to 75°F (21-24°C).
Friday night: Clear skies with low temperatures of 45°F to 50°F (7-10°C).
Saturday: Mostly sunny with highs 70-75°F (21-24°C).
Sunday: Mostly sunny with highs 70-75°F (21-24°C).

For more information: Ask a member of the science staff.

Forecast by Robert X. Black
Compiled by Niraj S. Desai

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The Investment Bankers of Shearson Lehman Hutton
Police Association fler has racist undertones

(Editors note: The Tech received a copy of this letter ad-
ressed to the MIT Police Association.

On Friday, Oct. 20, I was handed a flyer from a member of the MIT Police Association on the steps of 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Although my predilection, without benefit of fact of background, might be curiosity, even empathy — I was frozen in my tracks and began to read and comprehend (the Police Association's) message, both stated and implied.

As a member of the MIT community and an African-American woman, I felt both anger and humiliation. ‘Get to recognize them and steer clear.” Who? Young (obviously black) males wearing “black and red Adidas sneakers,” “New York Giant ballcaps,” or “no defensive colors” at all? This description could fit my brother, nephew, or any number of persons who live in the Roxbury, Dorchester, Cambridge, and MIT communities! How does one “clear shoot”? Should one run the other way if a young man (or woman?) fitting this description approaches? Or wait until they are close enough to read the inscription on the baseball cap, or even closer to read the shields? Nike labels on the sneakers?

The signals are as subtle as a few lines of code concealed in an otherwise indifferent piece of computer program, and the message is as damaging. Certainly there is reliable evidence that is apparent to us, but the casual bystander highlighted by your fler either does not recognize the进而 damaging intent of the messages involved.” Your demand, however legitimate, were made, and an unwashed and racist undertone of your message. As for your request for respect, I give you my respect and I give you my support.

Margaret Daniels Tyler
Assistant Dean
Graduate School Office

Abortion issues more complex than represented by either side

Many of my friends and colleagues are going to the Nov. 12 March on Washington for Women’s Rights. Some asked me to come, when they said: “I would not march, they’ were eager to do what I would: why? Then they that gets somewhat lost in the crowd on the steps of the MIT. By some people’s definitions, many of my beliefs are pro-choice. I believe in the general human rights movement, and I believe that morality in a case such as abortion cannot should not be legislated. How- ever, I would not march, because pro-choice people I know, I am personally and abortion, that is I would recommend abortion for any woman except as the possible result. I spend most of women in which abortion is never necessary or desirable. But I have become rather cynic about the whole debate. It seems to me that the most important, and very basic issues of being overlooked in the pro-choice movement, is the pro-lifers’ eagerness to disagree with us.

First: let’s bring some basic fail play back into the game. This can be as simple as being careful of what you call people on the other side. No offense. Since I said that I would not march, I have been called “anti-choice” several times, I have been regenerated as explained below, I certainly do not consider myself an anti-choice person. Likewise, I know that people who are pro-choice have been called “pro-choice” people. The same that will intuitively understand any pro-choice argument.

Such name-calling is not destructive, but even when it is done without due consideration of the other side, I don’t think most people have a problem with that. Actually, I’m sure that most people on both sides have a strong and important reason for supporting their position. In some situations, I have heard two wildly different “facts” from the same sides of the issue. For instance, one side says that thou- sands of women per year die of complications before Roe v. Wade; the other side says the death rate was in the 20s:50:0:0; if we saw this last one in a government report, do not know the real source of the “thousands” claim. For example, we are not the number of women’s shelters; or lobbying for abortion; or adoption agencies get in touch with women carrying unwanted children. Those are and will most likely, become involved in the Institute community understand the, the choices of those who are “go- ing it wrong.” I was deeply appalled by the misdirected action that seeks to galvanize widespread public opinion. Regardless of the intentions of those among you who are responsible for that document, the effect has been to elicit a sense of the Institute community and to do so in a way that is understandable to the MIT Police Association.

Second: know your facts and sources before you begin arguing either side. Don’t try to understand the other side’s arguments. Don’t use your unnecessary anger and bitterness into the game. This can be as simple as being careful of what you call people on the other side. No offense. Since I said that I would not march, I have been called “anti-choice” several times, I have been regenerated as explained below, I certainly do not consider myself an anti-choice person. Likewise, I know that people who are pro-choice have been called “pro-choice” people. The same that will intuitively understand any pro-choice argument.

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The Tech's comics are no laughing matter

Past surveys and long waiting lists show that far more graduate students want to live on campus than can presently be accommodated. Even in the best of circumstances, an adequate supply of on-campus housing will not be available for about 10 years. This raises the question of what is the most equitable way of distributing the existing housing while the demand for on-campus space continues to grow. Is there a system of allocation that will both more accurately reflect the priorities of the graduate student population and maintain or improve the quality of life for each person?

"The Graduate Student Counsel's Housing and Community Affairs Committee made an effort to determine the realities and priorities of graduate students by distributing a housing survey last spring. About one third of graduate students, 1,552 people, responded to the survey. Almost 70 percent of the respondents indicated that they would have liked to live on-campus their first year. Over 82 percent felt that first-year graduate students should have priority for on-campus housing. Currently only 23 percent of the first-year students have on-campus housing in September. In response to the results of the HCA housing survey, MIT Housing Director Lawrence E. Maguire decided on a housing policy that would give on-campus housing to about 54 percent of the entering graduate students. The Housing Office met with graduate students from the GSC and wrote a housing policy that would give on-campus housing to about 54 percent of the entering graduate students. The Housing Office plan would provide on-campus residences for first-year students giving them a one-year non-renewable lease, and the other for continuing students giving them a one-year renewable lease.

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"My position at Microsoft involves working with a number of projects, rather than being assigned to just one. My focus is on what I consider the essence of computer science to be: making the code better (faster, smaller and bug-free). Code is where the action is, and Microsoft lets me be at the heart of it."

Doug Klunder
Lead Software Design Engineer
MIT SB (6-3) 1981

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Bill Rockenbach
Software Design Engineer
MIT SB (6-3) 1989

"As a Program Manager, I run my own show. I define the desired product, determine the needs of the developers, then work with marketing to distribute the product all over the world. I interact with major corporations, design documentation teams, courseware developers, and actually program to customize our product. I can't imagine having the freedom and impact I enjoy here being offered at other companies."

Bill Johnson
Program Manager
MIT SB (16) 1988

"I'm optimizing semaphores for the 32-bit version of OS/2. It's exciting, challenging work and there's an added reward when you stop and realize that millions of people will someday be impacted by what I'm doing now."

Kyle Peltonen
Software Design Engineer
MIT SB (6-3) 1989
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ATTEND OUR ON-CAMPUS INFO SESSION:

Wednesday, November 1, 1989
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Room 8 - 105
Interviews will be held Thursday, November 2, 1989.

Sun Financial Group
Sun Life of Canada and affiliates
ANDREAS VOLLENWEIDER has been critically acclaimed for his particular brand of music over the years. He is a Grammy Award recipient and at Tuesday’s show, it was clear why.

It is difficult to categorize his music on stage. It is not jazz, nor does it sound like what is now called “New Age,” Rather, it was a very original and imaginative combination of elements that drew from all styles, including ethnic music from Africa, the Far East, and Latin America. This is what is now called “New Age,” Rather, it was a very original and imaginative combination of elements that drew from all styles, including ethnic music from Africa, the Far East, and Latin America. This was not performed faithfully to the album originals, but these variations were welcomed by the audience. As Vollenweider eloquently said, “If we played exactly like the record, you might as well stay at home and play the album.”

The Wang Center’s ambiance was quite different; rather, it had been planned to complement the music rather than draw attention to itself. The stage settings were also simple. Emphasis was always placed on the instruments and the musicians.

One of the highlights of the show was the most astonishing drum solo we have ever witnessed, which was delivered by the multi-talented percussionist Walter Keiter.

Keiter is the only member of the ensemble who has accompanied Vollenweider throughout his 10-year career. Tuesday’s show proved that exuberant, beautiful, and innovative music is still possible today. We felt fortunate to have been there.
**House**

**JES LETTER TO LYNDAA**

**Our vice-president, Matt, is someone who has benefited from tremendous amount by joining a fraternity.**

When he first got here, he was the socially inept Matthew David Steinberg—a nice Jewish boy from Manhattan. His folks transformed a corner deli store into one of the most successful restaurants in NYC. His dad now operates profitable counters on 57th Street.

He graduated Stuyvesant class of 84—but doesn't talk too much about it. He spent high school counting pennies in his father's deli shop... he's a natural economics major.

Believe it or not, this ex-chaebols rows heavyweight crew—even made first boat this fall. Despite his success he still gets a lot of flak from house—who hates crew.

By David J. Kim

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Areas in which TASC has become a leader include, but are not limited to, the following:

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- Embedded Computer Systems
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- Information Sciences
- Navigation Systems
- Sensor Technology
- Commercial Information Systems

TASC's professional opportunities exist in Reading, MA, Reston, VA, Arlington, VA, Dayton, OH, and other locations throughout the country. If you are unable to see our campus representative on 11/3, and are interested in any of our locations, please write to Steven C. Cyr at TASC, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867.

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Legal Problems? I am an experienced attorney and a graduate of MIT, or PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. I know how to solve these problems, answer your legal questions and provide legal representation. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston just minutes from MIT via MBTA. Call Attorney Esther Horwich, MIT'77 at 523-1150.

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Levine to reinvigorate MIT visual arts program

(Continued from page 1)

Deutch "promised his support and asked the Department of Architecture to put together a plan to implement reinvigoration" of the visual arts program, de Monchaux said. Friedman chaired the committee to formulate a plan for the program, which later asked Levine to be director of visual arts.

Deutch also agreed to create the new post of associate provost for the arts. Ellen T. Harris, sociologist and soprano, has filled his new position this fall. She is also a professor of music.

"The revitalization of the visual arts program is underway, according to Levine. "We're trying to construct a program for undergraduates," Levine said yesterday, "for both concentrators in Visual Arts, and people who just want to take visual studies courses."

The focus of the visual arts program is twofold. The visual arts courses will introduce students to how artists think, Levine said. The courses will also relate to how people think in other disciplines," he said. The courses will also relate to how artists think, Levine said. He said he said to how artists think, Levine said. "It's trying to introduce them to the what artists do, Levine said. Levine is currently teaching six sections of visual arts classes. The plan, according to de Monchaux, is to increase the number of courses to 12 or 14 courses per semester. Right now the only limitation is space for the classes. The space will determine how many courses can be offered. When the number of courses can be increased, the department plans to hire more permanent faculty to teach visual arts.

The annual Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards will be made to current sophomores interested in a career in government and related public service at the federal, state, or local level who are U.S. citizens or nationals. MIT can nominate three sophomores for the 1990 Truman Scholarship competition held nationally. Two out of three MIT students nominated last year were national finalists for the Truman Scholarships.

The awards are for $7,000 per year and are renewable for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study. Any sophomore wishing to be considered should contact Ms. Jocelyn Kalajan, ES1-228, or call 253-4044. The deadline for returned application materials is 9:00 a.m. on Monday, November 13, 1989.

Telemarketing Position

Want to earn some extra money before the holidays? We are looking for MIT students to telephone alumni/ae from the ten younger classes seeking contributions to the Alumni/ae Fund.

There are 10 positions available, paying $7/hour, working 3 or 4 nights a week for 4 hours/night, starting October 23, and ending November 22. Interested? Call Gail Johnson at 253-8184.

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Undergrad Forum: 9:30 PM

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An information session will be held at:

Room 4-163
On Monday October 30, 1989 4:30 pm

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ANNOUNCEMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

The following companies and organizations are interested in international students for jobs in various locations. If a company visit to MIT, you may sign up in the Career Services Office immediately. If no visit is listed, you should contact the representative directly, and include a resume with your letter.

JAPAN
ESTECH Corporation
8-1, Yamanashi-cho
Naka-ku
Yokohama
231 JAPAN
contact: Mr. Toshio Abe

This company will visit MIT on October 31! ESTECH is interested in Japanese SE/SM/PhD students in Courses 2 and 16. Course 1 if you have a strong background in structural dynamics; also if you have expertise in noise and vibration. Please see longer description of the company and the specific job requirements (basically automotive industry-related) in 12-170; also sign for interviews immediately in 12-170.

Nordson Corporation
28901 Clemens Road
Westlake, OH 44145
contact: Mr. Barbara Phillips,
Manager of Corporate Human Resources
216/892-1580, extension 5234

Nordson is a manufacturer of equipment used to apply polymeric coatings, adhesives, sealants and performance chemical. The company is interested in Junior and Senior SE students interested in long-term employment in Japan after an 18-24 month training period in Ohio. Fluency in both Japanese and English is essential. Job descriptions are available in 12-170.

Saitama Bank
44 Wall Street
New York, New York 10005
Contact: William Kelly
212-846-2690

Representatives from Tokyo will be in the Career Services Office (12-170) on October 30th in the afternoon. Please be sure to announce. Call Career Services Office after October 25 for the time of visit (Anne Armbrust 3-4105).

KUWAIT

The National Bank of Kuwait
Abdullah Al Salem Street
PO Box 95
Safat 13001

KYUST
contact: Mr. Ibrahim Daboub
Chief General Manager

The National Bank of Kuwait seeks SM and PhD Arabic-speaking students from Courses 14 and 15.

SINGAPORE

EDB Singapore
(Singapore Development Board)
56 Wheeler Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Edmund Leandro N. Almena, P.A.
Director, Boston Office, and
Seah Ka Guen
Director, Strategic Business Unit

Interested in speaking to students from Singapore; specific information available from Mr. Chu and Mr. Ger.

ARGENTINA

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1001 Buenos Aires

ARGENTINA

attn: Mr. Renzo A. Terramato,
Director for Executives Recruitment and Training

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Noble: colleges misuse funds
(Continued from page 1)
industries. For example, Noble maintains that Congress modified the law in the name of increasing American competitiveness. Noble claimed that this new law does not mean that universities are making more money; it means that universities' public resources are more neatly packaged for the corporations, since universities can now grant exclusive licenses to corporations, therefore allowing the massive transfer of public resources to private money.

According to Noble, the American Association of Universities is the cartel controlling the sale of research. According to a recent survey, 60 percent of the AAU members have recently cut back on their curricula in order to build up the most commercially profitable activities of the university. Noble said that money for these activities also comes from faculty cutbacks and tuition. In fact, tuition increases correlate precisely with the commercialization of universities. For example, the University of Minnesota, which has the largest enrollment in the country, cut back 20 percent of its enrollment — 8000 students — in order to build high-technology activities and thereby increase its "competitive advantage," Noble said.

Noble concluded that the coalition between universities and industry has given education a secondary role. The conflict of interest is not between companies and universities, but between the university-industry coalition and the tax and tuition paying public. For students, the consequences of this conflict are tuition increases, smaller classes offerings, and even enrollment cutbacks.

However, there is a positive aspect, Noble said. Legislation is currently being formulated on the relation between universities and industry. There is a congressional committee investigation going on about industrial links to different universities, including MIT's Industrial Liaison Program. Noble also cited an upsurge in student organizing that parallels that of 20 years ago and focuses on developing strategies of tuition strikes.

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Call For Entries

Student Art Exhibition

"Change in the Age of AIDS"

Who? All currently enrolled MIT undergraduate and graduate students.

What? A juried art exhibition and contest at the Weisner Student Art Gallery sponsored by ARMIT (AIDS Response at MIT), the Medical Dept. and the List Visual Arts Center, offering a $200 first prize and other awards. The winning entry will be displayed at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco.

When? Original works of art should be submitted Nov. 13. The exhibition runs from Nov. 17 through Dec. 9. Pick up entry information at the Office for the Arts (E15-205), the List Visual Arts Center (E15-109) the Student Health Resource Center (W20-547), or the Medical Dept. (E23-205). For more information call Ron Platt at 253-4400.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, October 31

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Group offers harassment proposals

(Continued from page 1)

Community-wide education.

Differing definitions of sexual harassment

With respect to the first point, the Ad Hoc Committee noted that "there is a wide disparity in what behaviors people at MIT consider to be sexual harass- ment." Although the current MIT harassment policy does cover sex- ual harassment, it does so in an "ambiguous way," according to the committee. It recommended that MIT adopt a more explicit definition of harassment—one that would include a list of beha- viors which would constitute sexual harassment.

The second point refers to the implementation of an explicit procedure for filing and handling sexual harassment complaints as well as for imposing penalties. According to the committee, "no clear provisions are made in the current MIT policy to stop harassment and too great a burden is placed on the victim."

In addition, a major deterrent to reporting sexual harassment is the risk which results from "not knowing what are the protection mechanisms in place for com- plainsants, what are the possible outcomes, what is considered clear and compelling evidence, who is going to know about the report and what effect it may have on an individual's career." The committee also claimed in its policy that an explicit complaint procedure with well-defined pen- alties acts as a deterrent to sexual harassment.

Without a system for keeping careful records of sexual harass- ment complaints, it is difficult or impossible to know "the trends in or the full extent of the sexual harassment problem at MIT," the committee reported. Moreover, without records, it is difficult to target problem areas for an edu- cational campaign. The commit- tee policy calls for harassment statistics to be made publicly available in an annual report.

The proposed policy recom- mends that an additional advoca- cy staff be added to deal with sexual harassment. This staff would be primarily responsible for complainant guidance, com- munity education and record keeping. The committee consider- ers the current MIT system of multiple access points to have a positive benefit. As a result, the advocacy office would not im- pede reporting elsewhere, under the policy, although all reports of sexual harassment would be consolidated by this office.

According to the committee re- port, the goal of educating the MIT community about sexual ha- rassment is twofold: preventing acts of sexual harassment, and supporting or protecting those who have been harassed. In addi- tion, the committee says all peo- ple who receive complaints must be sensitive to the issues involved and also must be thoroughly knowledgeable about the policy and mechanisms as they evolve at MIT.

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PRACTICAL ETHICS
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"ISSUES OF PRIVACY"
1 Friday, October 20 8:30 p.m.
Walker Hall, Blue Room [2nd floor]
Fred Jeffrey A. Meldman 65
Associate Dean for Student Affairs

"THE USE OF HUMANS AS EXPERIMENTAL SUBJECTS"
2 Friday, October 27 8:30 p.m.
Walker Hall, Room 5010
Chief of Medicine, M.I.T. Health Department
Chairman MIT's Committee on the Use of Persons as Experimental Subjects
Michael Grodin, M.D. 73

"COMPARISONS IN JEWISH & CIVIL ETHICS"
3 Friday, November 3 8:30 p.m.
Walker Hall, Room 5010
Michael Grodin, M.D. 73
Associate Professor of Medical Ethics, Tufts University

Sponsored by MIT Hillel, 253-2982
Shabbat dinner is served every Friday at 6:45 p.m.
Dinner reservations are due in the MIT Kosher Kitchen (253-3082) by Thursday.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1989 The Tech PAGE 15
Women's crew places fourth in Regatta

By Becky Dunas and Laura Opsasnick

Last Sunday, in the biggest one day rowing event in the world, the women's crew team finished fourth out of 20 boats in the Club Eight event.

The three-mile course began at the Boston University boathouse and ended about one mile upstream of the Harvard boathouse. Like all head races, the boat s were started 10 seconds apart, so if a crew is passed, the passing boat has gained at least that amount of time on the slower boat.

The crew of Lena Hwang '92, coxswain, Beth Jones '90, stroke, Kathy Fuentes '91, and Amy Matysiak '91, coxswain, Becky Zavistoski '92, stroke, Leah McGovern '92, Ada Boyen '92, bow, placed 11th out of 18 boats in the rough afternoon conditions.

The next challenge for the women's crew team is the Dartmouth Invitational in Hanover, NH, this Saturday. The competition will be amongst some of the finest rowers in the nation, including some of the nation's top crews. It will be interesting to see how the women's team will fare.

Soccer bests UMass in overtime

Sports Update

Soccer victorious

The soccer team seemed to be happy, their record rose to 6-5-2, the team is on top of the best teams in the country. They almost past Simmons at about the 1.5 mile mark and then finally passed Baltimore at about the 3.5 mile mark. The team is ready for the tournament.

Cross country teams impress

Both the cross country teams received recognition this week for their efforts. The men were ranked ninth in the latest New England Division III poll, and the women's team runners Trump, Fuentes '91 and Christiana Goh '92 were named to the NEWMAC All-Team team. Fuentes and Goh finished fifth and sixth in last weekend's NEWMAC championships.

Soccer beaten by Cornell

By Ann Perry

The MIT Soccer Team defeated Cornell, both in the regular game and in the game that was the first match of the season. The scores for the regular game were 2-0 and 2-1 for MIT and Cornell 11.

In the regular game, obrada Bendix '90 led the team with a goal and scored with a 509. Team captain Amy Fuentes '91 shot a 695, and Kai Fu Chiong '92 rounded out the four-person team with a 432. In air rifle, Bendix again led the team to victory with a score of 194 out of a possible 400 points. Shoo shot a 348; Perry and Chiong followed with scores of 399 and 329 respectively.

This was the first opportunity for new shooters, Miguel Peleza and Eugene Opsasnick '91 to compete with the team. He performed well in his first match. The next match will be held on Nov. 4 at West Point.

Rifle team defeats Cornell

Pen Dunas

The MIT Rifle Team defeated Cornell, both in the smallbore air rifle events in the first match of the season. The scores for smallbore were MIT 2045 and Cornell 2011.

In the smallbore competition, Obrada Bendix '90 led the team with a score of 193 out of a possible 1000 points. Sei Young Sohn '91 followed with a 599. Team captain Amy Fuentes '91 shot at 695, and Kai Fu Chiong '92 rounded out the four-person team with a 432. In air rifle, Bendix again led the team to victory with a score of 174 out of a possible 400 points. Sohn shot a 348; Perry and Chiong followed with scores of 399 and 329 respectively.

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Football ready for homecoming

The football team remained ranked in the ECAC Division III poll, following last week's 6-0 victory at Siena. The team, ranked 14th, takes on the ECAC's top-rated offense at it battles Assumption College in the homecoming game on Saturday.

Soccer unbeaten in two years

The soccer team maintained their unbeaten record of two years with a 2-1 victory over UMass-Boston. The team, which has scored 18 goals in 7 matches, and is on top of the best teams in the country. They almost past Simmons at about the 1.5 mile mark and then finally passed Baltimore at about the 3.5 mile mark. The team is ready for the tournament.

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Pen Dunas

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