Faculty discusses report on housing

By R waterfront

The faculty discussed possible changes in freshman housing and a proposed pornography policy at their monthly meeting on Wednesday. Professor Mary C. Potter, who chaired the Housing Committee, summarized her committee's report for the faculty. She said that the "residential experience is essential" for a full undergraduate educational experience, and described the present system of assigning living groups as "exciting, but chaotic." Potter said sex was legal in all freshmen would be pre-assigned to dormitories before arriving at MIT, and would live there for at least one year. Instead of the current Residence-Orientation Week, freshmen would be pre-assigned in the "freshman housing" program, in which freshmen would participate in "more effective" orientation activities than presently exist.

Faculty reactions to the proposal were generally negative. Associate Professor James L. Kirby '76 said he was "cautiously surprised" by the housing report, and called it a "lucky idea." He also disputed the committee's opinion that foreign and minority students are underrepresented at IL/Os. Kirby said that while this might have been true in the past, it is no longer the case.

Undergraduate Association President Paul Antonico '91 said that while freshmen might be unhappy with the residence choices they make, "choice based on limited knowledge is better than no choice at all." He encouraged the faculty to "attack student housing problems directly," rather than overhauling the entire process. Antonico added that "if the problem with R/O is O, why change R?"

Duke Dukakis, who has been in office for five years, said that the students were "in the process of making the [MIT] experience as good as or better than the experience at other institutions." He said that the "4residential experience is essential" for a full undergraduate education. Dukakis recognized the "long list of complaints in student housing," and said that the "housing experience is essential for a full undergraduate education." Dukakis recognized the "long list of complaints in student housing," and said that the "housing experience is essential for a full undergraduate education." Dukakis recognized the "long list of complaints in student housing," and said that the "housing experience is essential for a full undergraduate education."

Dukakis outlined economic strategy

By Andrea Lambert

Biotechnology will be the center of economic success in Massachusetts in the 1990s, said Governor Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday at the opening of MIT's Bartos Theater.

"Putting together an economic strategy for the 1990s, Dukakis said that he will spend the next 14 months talking to "the people who make the major economic decisions in the country," in order to "find out what we need to do in order to make the new policy work." Dukakis said that the "vast majority of people" who make the major economic decisions in the country, in order to "find out what we need to do in order to make the new policy work." Dukakis said that the "vast majority of people" who make the major economic decisions in the country, in order to "find out what we need to do in order to make the new policy work." Dukakis said that the "vast majority of people" who make the major economic decisions in the country, in order to "find out what we need to do in order to make the new policy work." Dukakis said that the "vast majority of people" who make the major economic decisions in the country, in order to "find out what we need to do in order to make the new policy work."
Salvador protest leads to 14 arrests

Students protest increased military aid to El Salvador with a sit-in at Sen. John F. Kerry's office on Tuesday.

Housing, porn policy discussed by faculty

Continued from page 1

decided that Adam L. Deshowitz G was allowed to show pornographic films on campus, said that the "core of the rationale for having a policy of this kind" is the "moralistic disturbance" that some people have felt. He compared the proposal to laws against flag burning which Congress passed in the wake of a Supreme Court decision allowing the act. Josu said that just as people are now burning flags to test the law, the faculty is "inviting people to violate this policy."

Deshowitz, speaking at the meeting, criticized the faculty for trying to define pornography — something which the Supreme Court had decided was a nearly impossible task.
El Salvador denies involvement in massacre
The government of El Salvador says its forces had nothing to do with a massacre at a Catholic university in San Salvador. Yesterday, Six Jesuit priests were tortured and killed as fighting between government troops and rebels raged for a fifth day. The priests said in a written message to their colleagues seen uniformed soldiers entering the priests' residence before the shooting began.

East German communists said to loosen grip
Sources within East Germany's small Liberal Democratic Party say the communist leadership has agreed to grant non-communists a greater role in the new government. Cabinet negotiations are underway in East Berlin. The Liberal Democrats said they will ask Parliament tomorrow to strike down a constitutional provision guaranteeing the supremacy of the Communist Party.

Three deny kidnapping reports
An American woman and two West German friends have left Beirut for Cyprus — a day after a previously unknown group claimed it had kidnapped them. Deborah Fahrend called San Francisco and the Germans refused to talk to reporters as they boarded a boat bound for Cyprus yesterday. Earlier in the day, they turned up at the West German Embassy in Beirut and denied they had been kid- napped. They are denying reports about whether they were robbed. US consulate officials want to question Fahrend. A State Department spokeswoman pointed out that it is against the law for Americans to travel to Lebanon without a special permission because it is too dangerous.

US-Soviet trade barriers may fall
Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher predicts the Kremlin's move to ease travel restrictions will lead to the removal of US trade barriers. Soviet lawmakers are nearing final passage of legislation to lift restrictions on travel to the United States. It is likely the United States will grant the Soviet Union most favored nation trade status.

Gay rights law opponents seek repeal
One day after Massachusetts enacted a gay rights law, opponents are launching a drive to repeal it. They filed opponents to the new law taking final passage of legislation once the new law takes effect, it is likely the United States will grant the Soviet Union most favored nation trade status.

Weather

Flaky future?
Colder weather will be the rule for the next several days as northwest winds bring cold air from central Canada. Tomorrow a vigorous upper air disturbance will approach the area from the west spreading snow over a widespread region. As this disturbance will be starved for moisture, the snow it produces will be light. It appears as if the beginning of next week will be cold with more precipitation in store.

Friday afternoon: Mostly sunny and cold. Winds west-northwest 15 mph diminishing. High 43°F (6°C) with temperatures steady or slowly falling by midafternoon into the middle and upper 30's (2-4°C).
Friday night: Cold and clear. Winds light. Low 20°F (-6°C).
Saturday: Diminishing sunshine with light snow or sleet ending late afternoon. Snow ending at night. Winds southwest 10 mph (16 kph). High 39°F (4°C). Low 20°F (-6°C).

Trade picture improves
The US trade picture brightened considerably in September. The merchandise trade deficit dropped to less than $8 billion, as imports declined and exports increased. September's trade imbalance was the smallest in almost five years. It was 23 percent less than in August, when the trade gap was bigger than it has been all year. The trade report had little effect on the stock market. The Dow Industrials wandered up and down all Thursday, closing up about three points at 2653.66. Declining issues ran slightly ahead of gainers.
Institute should offer Chinese language courses

We are a group of students who would like MIT to institute Chinese language classes on campus. There are many students who are interested in taking Chinese classes at Wellesley College and Harvard University through exchange and cross-registration programs. Many students also register for the most intensive Chinese language courses offered at Wellesley during Independent Activities Period. On a campus where the Chinese (and Asian) student body comprises one of the largest ethnic groups, it is important not to neglect subjects on Chinese and other Asian languages.

Many more MIT students would register in these courses if the institution provided paper and extra time needed for travel to the other campuses were eliminated. Many students who are interested usually meet four times a week, in addition to laboratory assignments, the tight schedules of most students do not permit the extensive laboratory time. In formal verbal surveys show a large number of students who want to take a Chinese language course as well as students who are interested in Chinese culture, but who are deterred due to inconvenience of time and location.

Undergraduate and graduate student bodies, both Chinese and non-Chinese, have shown a large interest in Chinese language classes in the past several years. From 1976-77, MIT offered Chinese courses as an exchange program in which a professor from Wellesley College traveled to the MIT campus. Two courses were set up initially but were expanded to four by 1989. These courses were very popular and filled up to "overflowing" during those years, according to the 1977-78 Report of the President. We think that MIT should strive to offer a greater impact on these students if they understand that it is fighting for equality and support rights. We think that we should promote a greater understanding of each other.

Although we can blame Scroggs for the objectionable prurience and insinuating evidence that he displayed, his words are indicative of a malaise that permeates our entire society, a society in which the "you" who know our support black rights, but don't want blacks to move into their neighborhood or work in their jobs. Differences should be accepted and tolerated, nor merely tolerated if the oppression majorities approve of the way those differences are expressed. No group that is fighting for equality and support rights should strive to offend as few people as possible. It is that those take offense at the insinuation that they should logically examine their own beliefs and why they are offended.

Jason Safford '90

"Kiss-in" letter exposed author's real viewpoint

I think that Will Scroggs might have written the "Kiss-in" that he attacked ("Kiss- in," The Tech, Nov. 14) as an attempt to show his confidence in his own self-righteousness. If he considers his own statement, "I personally left Lobby B after I saw a couple kissing, not because public displays of affection bother me, but also because social scientists say other g"
Is the "SoS" threat worth $300 billion a year?

Column by Rev. Scott Paradise

For forty years, the Soviet Union has threatened the United States with world domination through military conquest and subversion. Our leaders have warned us that they are prepared to go to war to preserve our freedom. In the past forty years, we have indeed paid a great price and maintained a huge military establishment capable of fighting wars in all parts of the world. But our leaders also warn us of the dangers of nuclear war. They warn us not to start a nuclear war because it would be a disaster for all of us.

In the past forty years, the Soviet empire has been challenged by the sign of disintegrating. The Soviet army has weakened. They have lost control of Afghanistan in the past few years. The United States and Europe, as the tumultuous events of the last two years have shown, are not prepared with declaring the end of the Cold War.

The Baltic States and other Soviet Republics are agitating for self-determination and independence. The people in the Ural's have struck against the government and won. The Soviet government is in disarray. The doctrines of Lenin and Lennin no longer have the power to win hearts and minds.

Instead of predicting that the Soviet system will be a success, some people believe that disintegration will come. They are working on the assumption that the Soviet empire will fall apart.

Where is the Soviet threat against which we appropiate $300 billion a year for defense?

Potential answers are forthcoming: "The Soviet Union will not last. It will soon be replaced by a successor which may well be as aggressively anti-West as Stalin.

Our culture influences our attitudes to war and alternative lifestyles. A nineteenth-century observer of the Crow Indians remarked, "Strange country this, where someone has to do the dying and perform the duties of the deceased, while the others conduct the funerals." In the late 1500's, a Jesuit missionary reported that Japanese men and boys would brag shamelessly of their sexual exploits.

In our mainstream American culture, there is little shame about sex, but there is much focus on the date. Between the ages of 18 and 24, many people, both men and women, are having sex with each other, but they are not talking about it. The sexual revolution has brought people's prejudices to the surface.

In the past forty years, we have made great strides in maintaining a military establishment because the Soviets were strong. Now they are arguing that we need to maintain that same military establishment because the Soviets are weak.

Some of my best friends are lesbians, but . . .

Column by Seth Gordon

Last week, to show our resolve in the face of harassment, supporters of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights (GLB struggles) staged a "kiss-in" in Lobby 7.

Will Scruggs '92 ("Lobby 7 kiss-in triggers heterosexuality debate," Nov. 4) argued that although gay people have rights, the kiss-in inflamed hostility between them and heterosexuals, because some straight people think kissing in public is offensive.

Some people, in and out of the MIT community, support gay rights with their brains, but reject them with their guts. Our culture influences our attitudes to war and alternative lifestyles. A nineteenth-century observer of the Crow Indians remarked, "Strange country this, where someone has to do the dying and perform the duties of the deceased, while the others conduct the funerals." In the late 1500's, a Jesuit missionary reported that Japanese men and boys would brag shamelessly of their sexual exploits.

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In the past forty years, we have made great strides in maintaining a military establishment because the Soviets were strong. Now they are arguing that we need to maintain that same military establishment because the Soviets are weak.

Imagine that your lover is a member of a different race than you, and intermarriage is so socially unacceptable that you will never have to worry about the stereotypes of homosexuals. (For some people, this is not far from the truth.) All of the press is against gay people, so the denial and the demonization, is exerted against heterosexual couples - against you. In recognizing your love for a member of a different race, you have to fight against that pressure that exists within yourself.

Whenever you meet someone new, in the back of your mind, you wonder what they would think if they knew about you. Will they avoid, lecture, or patronize you? Will they be less inclined to be your roommate, give you a job, or grade your paper fairly? If you talk about your lover, the way you talk about theirs, will they change the subject? Will they say, "white guys having Asian girl offends and makes me sick?"

For a few months, you hear a story of thugs beating, sometimes killing, an inter-racial couple. You know that in the past, similar couples were murdered completely, or executed.

You are afraid to show your lover in public.

In judging the kiss-in, we should be careful not to exaggerate it. It was less about homosexual French-kiss-in than a bisexual hug-and-smooch-on-the-cheek-in.

There seems to be no correlation between the magnitude of the military threat and the amount we are willing to spend to defend ourselves from it. In an encouraging development, the Senate voted to restore some of the funds that the Senate leadership did not defend the restoration of those funds on the grounds that we needed SDI to protect us against the Soviet threat. They did not even primarily argue that we needed SDI to demonstrate our resolve or to use as a bargaining chip in negotiating with the Soviets.

Is there Soviet threat against which we appropiate $300 million a year for defense?

How long do we need to continue the arms race when we are the only ones fighting it?

How long before reason will prevail?

Seth Gordon, a senior at MIT and coordinator of the Institute's Technology and Culture Seminar.

If a sitcom shows two gay men in the same bed, the network loses $1 million of advertising.

I concede that some were offended by the kiss-in. But this offense is not entirely the protesters' fault. The protesters brought people's prejudice to the surface. In the short run, this is uncomfortable. In the long run, with the attitudes made conscious, we can more easily analyze, discuss, and reform them.

Ironically, by contributing to the discussion about alternative lifestyles, Scruggs's letter served the cause of tolerance.

In 1987, the MIT Senate voted to support SDI as a bargaining chip in negotiating with the Soviets. Now that they are weak, they may believe and whomever they kiss. They may believe and whomever they kiss. The threats to our society and the world have seem less clear from the Soviet threat and the more dangerous now that they are weak. They may believe and whomever they kiss. The threats to our society and the world have seem less clear now that they are weak.

To win hearts and minds as they once did, the Soviets could count on an efficient economy to win friends and subversion. Our leaders have contested that the Soviet threat is less dangerous than it was, so much so that we can afford to decorate the country with nuclear capability, or whether to buy a fleet of Stealth bombers.

The threats to our society and the world have seem less clear now that they are weak.
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Before I graduate and leave MIT, I wish to recount the incidences of sexual harassment and violence that have affected me during my undergraduate years. These incidences were so powerful and frequent that they played a large role in defining my education at the Institute of Science.

My impression is that many people do not understand the devastating consequences that chronic exposure to sexual harassment has on many women. Before I transferred to MIT, I attended another technical school. The male-female ratio there at the time was 7:1. During my first year, a man raped and beat a female student behind the gymnasium. Her skull was cracked and she remained in a coma for several days before her death. The campus police officer who witnessed the crime thought it was a lovers' quarrel and did not want to interfere. In the following months two women were raped in an all-male freshman dormitory. The university T-shirt for this dormitory for the past 20 years portrays two large men wearing executioner's masks dragging a passive half naked woman. Shortly after this, a neighbor of a male student bashed a group of blacks from a neighboring college. A male student walked down Main Street during the day and began to hit and punch women joggers.

During my last months there, the harassment worked its way into my life. While watching a late night movie with some friends, I heard screams outside. When we checked outside, a student was beating another student he later identified as his girlfriend. Some of us went to restrain him while others called for help. I received anonymous rape threats over the computer network that the dean thought were "just the man's way of expressing interest in me." I was told to think of him flattering. Three weeks before graduation a friend was found at the bottom of the river. He had committed suicide due to sexual harassment from the university president. After the incident, other male students came forward and the president was forced to resign. It became obvious to me that it would be in my best interest to leave. I asked an English instructor to write me a recommendation. After agreeing, he advised we could start taking clothes and laughing when I noticed that he was not. Needless to say, I was not accepted at any of the schools for which I had given him formal letters that left me with MIT and a couple of other schools.

Once at MIT, I enjoyed the relatively less blatant sexist environment for a while. I declared a new major and approached school with more enthusiasm. Then, the teaching assistant for a class came up to me after class and asked me if something was on my mind. He then grabbed me and kissed me, after which he re-minded me to do my homework in a voice used to speak to three-year-olds. I could no longer stand spending 6--8 hours a week with this person and developed an aversion for the subject, so I changed my major.

Back in the dormitory, men on the floor seemed to be friendly at first. Then they became intrusive. They would walk into my room without knocking or knock and walk in without my approval. Even after I objected and several embarrassing incidents, they still assumed this access to my room. I did not lock my door while I was around because I felt I should not have to lock myself in my room in a place I considered "home," nor should it be my responsibility to prevent others from entering. One night, one of them tried to touch me in the rain while I was sleeping. Awake and upset by this, I was crying in my room when another man walked in and began kissing me and trying to kiss me. I could not be more disgusted by this especially since I had told him why I was upset in the first place. Then another guy on the floor started inviting himself into my room. When I re-fused to answer the door, he be-gan to call. I refused to answer the phone and he resorted to slip- ping notes under the door. Living there became unbearable so I talked to the Dean's Office and moved to the other side of campus.

I was in such a hurry to move, I moved into the room as the per- son leaving was packing to go. He sat and spoke to me a while. He then said something was wrong, shut the door, turned off the lights and started mumbling. I sat on the other side of the room totally shocked and paralyzed and later angry.

These were the major inci-dences of sexual harassment. I have made all of these decisions on my education by taking the path of least thrust rather than greatest promise, although at times I confess the two definitions. Academic freedom became an oxymoron.

I sometimes when I decide to speak out against sexual harass- ment I feel I am an abstract and in- telligent harassment, provoked not by any mention of personal experiences, but by its involve- ment in activities that focus on women's issues. I take women's studies classes and participate in groups that support women at MIT. I do not hide my view or my activities. I am proud of them. Others around me harass me in a variety of ways about my views on women's issues. One person, whenever I was present, would raise his hands and exclaim, "Don't worry, I'm not harassing anyone!" usually followed by a round of laughter. An ex-friend of mine wrote: "I was sterilized because my ideas and experiences may be genetic!" He thought that I would install unnecessary fears about mass- ively into my children and God forbid, they may grow up think- ing women should work out (or be equal)! His comments imply that the sexual harassment was brought on by my genes and ag- gravated by my feminist views, both of which may be unjustly passed on to my children. No one suggests to people with sexist or racist ideas that they should be sterilized. What makes equal rights and opportunities for women so ludicrous an idea that it needs "genetic" elimination?

Most of the time, MIT's harass- ment occurs in the form of con- tinual questions about the pur- poses of my activities. Instead, all this doubt is that my experi- ences were imaginary and that sexual harassment does not exist or should be tolerated. My views are not considered legitimate because of cause of assumptions like "Well, you've never been raped" or "You haven't been sexually harass- ed here, have you?" If I answer with examples of harass- ment that I have seen or experi- enced, they will deny my credibility rather than validating my stance. Obviously these "freak accidents" have made me "over-sensitive and thin-skinned" about the issue and have warped my perceptions of reality. My ac- tivities are then merely over- reactions due to past traumatic experiences with men who in no way represent the average man. Sometimes people make recom- mendations for psychiatric help with the idea that if only my point of view were altered, then I would feel no need to raise fuss over the issue. After all, sexual harassment is only a problem if one looks at it as such. Anyway I argue, my ideas are wrong and sexual harassment should be toler- ated. This is an often effective method for silencing women.

Lastly, I am often accused of acting out of personal an- guish and.I sympathize another tactic to reduce the legitimacy of fight- ing sexual harassment. Confusing my motivation for justice with motivation by personal angst, others then can demon- strate against harass- ment or show me the wrong, shut the door, turned off the lights and started mumbling. I sat on the other side of the room totally shocked and paralyzed and later angry.

Sexual harassment is an abuse of power by those in power. En- forcing an explicit and well- publicized policy on sexual har-assment would serve to defend those with less power and enable them to escape situations of ha- rassment. "You're going to be angry about this, and expect any sympathy from the rest of us!" If I'm going to be angry about this, then why can't the rest of us help me as I have proposed, and expect any sympathy from the rest of us? For equality. My favorite attack is "Why, that's like blacks being ar- mted with a racist's gun." If you're going to be angry about this, then why can't the rest of us help me as I have proposed, and expect any sympathy from the rest of us? For equality.

The recent Freshman Housing Committee report recommending the elimination of off-campus housing for the freshman year would, if implemented, under- mine a significant means of sup- port for financially needy stu- dents. The proposal will in fact phase out the non-profit Fresh- man House in serious jeopardy. It would also restrict the develop- ment of student activities in which the Institute seeks. MIT must not understand to provide undergraduates with ex- traordinary financial hardship a means of escape. When they would otherwise be unable to afford MIT, it is a great financial aid. Student House is a non-profit, off-campus coordina- tion center. Because of our non-profit status, we can offer housing costs sub- stantially less than any other living group or dormitory at MIT.

By depriving freshmen of the possibility of living off-campus, the proposal would drive away those financially needy students who would otherwise have attended MIT without Student House.

If a student can afford the dormitories for the freshman year, it seems to me that MIT does not need to live at Student House. A student cannot afford to live in the dormitories (which would be required under the committee's proposed plan) without attending MIT.

If such students do not attend MIT, how does this help encour- age diversity among the student body at MIT?

Those who now live at Student House, for the most part, came to live as freshmen. It does little that seven or more upclassmen- uses or transfers could be admit- ted to the house every year to maintain the house's population (30).

Under the proposal, the only freshman (and later, upperclass- men) who attend MIT would be those accepted by the board of mi- morities. Student House, there- their, tend not exist if the commit- tee's recommendations are implemented:

MIT would be a substantial loss to both financially needy stu- dents and to the Institute. There exists great need of broadening the freshman year experience and the efforts toward assisting the financially needy at MIT.

 Won Suk Cho '90 President of Student House, resident of Student House and others
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An evening of folk inaugurates Music for a Small Space

MUSIC FOR A SMALL SPACE
Featuring various performers, including Orrin Starr and Friends.
Monday night, Lobdell.

BY DAVID STERN

Music for a Small Space, brainchild of graduate student Kevin Gurney, had its premiere this Monday night, featuring a variety of performers, including MIT students, staff, and local stars. Monday night's music was mostly in the folk vein, ranging from bluegrass to folk-rock to Irish folk. The performers were generally good, but there were a couple of problems.

For one, the music was very quiet for Lobdell, discouraging people from talking or moving around during the sets, so there was the feeling that it was a formal concert, which is what the event was trying to stray from. And, although the music varied between different kinds of folk, it was all folk, and it seemed that its appeal, judging from the turnout, is narrow. Gurney says he was cautious for the first night to make sure everything would go smoothly, but will deal with some of the problems for future nights, and feature more music outside of the "folk" label.

Music began with an open mike section. Rachel Pearl, an administrative assistant, played some bluesy folk guitar and sang with her very sweet voice. Paul Remnick G and Jonathan Amsterdam G played guitar and fiddle. They played some English tunes as well as some country. They were good musicians, but it seemed, except for a few hot moments, that they could have let more rosin fly.

John Hanekamp G was next, playing guitar, joined by Gurney for a couple of songs. Hanekamp was confident, and he had some strong songs. Last in the open mike section was Eric Kupferberg, also a student, who played strongly rock-influenced folk (on guitar again), and also some folk. Occasionally they were a little slow, but it was made up for by the breathtaking bluegrass vocal harmonies they did on a few songs.

Overall, although the performers were adequate, it was mostly the concert-like atmosphere that dulled the evening. This will hopefully change in the future, as Music for a Small Space becomes better known around campus, and more eclectic performers play. Music is a great idea, considering that concerts played at MIT have generally excluded a large genre of music, which Music will hopefully offer an informal opportunity to hear.

Orrin Starr and Friends were the headlining act at the premiere of Music for a Small Space.

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Squeeze's new LP Frank is danceable, but mostly mediocre

FRANK
Squeeze
A & M Records

By SANDE CHEN

THE POP BAND SQUEEZE has been around for a long time — 12 years — and as would be expected, they have several distinctive qualities. They crank out endless love songs and their lyrics try to reflect the nuances and actions of everyday life. Their music, light and danceable, consists of running rhythms and pleasant-sounding melodies. Their latest album Frank is no exception. It contains a string of love songs, from the very first single, "If It's Love" (not to be confused with "Is That Love"), to the last song on the album, "If It's Too Late." The range of topics runs the gamut from the very first single, "If It's Love," to the last song on the album, "If It's Too Late." The style is signature Squeeze and sounds like a mimicry of country music. There seems to be more of an emphasis on their last album, "Bargy Sels (From The Shell)," both from their first album, "If It's Love," and their last hit, "(This Could Be) The Last Time." The remaining songs, "Melody Motel," "Dr. Jazz," "Is It Too Late," and the melancholy "Can of Worms," are simultaneously enjoyable and forgettable.

In "She Doesn't Have to Shave," Squeeze tackles the agonies of menstruation. The music is decent and fine, but the constant choruses of "She's so lucky she doesn't have to shave/I'm so lucky I'm not doubled up in pain" is enough to make one want to throw the album out the window, down a deep shaft, and smash it. The attempt to depict the perfect sympathetic thirty-something husband comes off as smug and condescending, and the song just does not work.

Another song, "Slaughtered, Gutted, and Heartbroken," a travel into darkest misery, ironically is very upbeat, a sort of simplified Morrissey with a jazzy kick. It seems curious that lead vocalist Glenn Tilbrook could sound so happy singing lines like:

Slaughtered, gutted and heartbroken
Love no spirit or no soul
My emotions have been stolen
She's so lucky she's so lucky she's so lucky
Now my heart's a deep dark cavern
Emptiness is all I feel

To be sure, loyal Squeeze fans will be absolutely thrilled with the release of Frank, but to anyone else, this album is bland and mediocre, even though some songs have merit. For those interested in seeing Squeeze live, the band will be playing two shows at the Orpheum on Nov. 29 and 30 with musical guests Katrina and the Waves.

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You may still sign up for an interview by contacting the Office of Career Services, room 12-170.
Thanks to Budget Rent a Car, going home for the upcoming holidays won't cost you a fortune. Because if you have a major credit card in your own name and a valid driver's license that shows you're 18 or older, you have to do is show your student ID to receive 10% off our regular daily time and mileage rates. You'll also receive a free laundry bag, which is sure to make Mom happy.

So call (617) 787-8200 and make your reservations today. Then start packing.
Physical Plant installs energy-saving lights
(Continued from page 1)

which began in August 1988. The total cost to MIT for the program will be approximately $5.25 million, but this is easily offset by the rebate and the anticipated yearly electricity savings of $1.25 million, Kilmarx said.

So far, the main thrust of the five-year program has been the replacement of incandescent lights, operating at 100 watts and lasting about 1000 hours, with fluorescent lights, which operate at 15 watts and last up to 10 times longer. According to Kilmarx, the fluorescent lights supply the 50 foot-candles of illumination that MIT requires, and in several instances provide greater illumination to suit specific needs.

In addition to changing the bulb type, the Physical Plant has also reduced the number of lights, installed electronic ballasts, and attached reflectors and mirrors to improve illumination and conserve electricity. While most buildings on campus have undergone some improvement, the bulk of the renovation has occurred off the main campus, where more sophisticated electrical systems allow for greater savings, Kilmarx said.

"Although most of the first year of the program has focused on conservation through lighting changes, there are many other areas in which to conserve electricity, and new projects will be implemented as the program continues," Kilmarx said.

Support from the community has so far been excellent, Kilmarx said. "We're looking forward to improving the efficiency of the Institute in the future," he added.

Institute forms committee on harassment
(Continued from page 1)

The Committee on Sexual Harassment at MIT has been created not just to study how harassment affects women, but also how it affects gays, lesbians, ethnic and religious groups at MIT. In addition, there are current penalties for harassment will be examined. According to Kryzer, the committee's ultimate aim is to investigate a policy which would safeguard the cultural and intellectual differences within the MIT campus from the negative impact of harassment.

"MIT has a diverse community, both in terms of culture and in differences of opinion. When you have such a complex culture, in an Institute whose place it is to expose conflicting ideas, you need to make sure that you have a humane and sensitive environment," he said.

Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church

1555 Massachusetts Ave. opposite Cambridge Common

Sunday Worship: 9 and 11am

Undergrad Forum: 5:30 PM

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The Tech Sports Department

Dive right in and call Shawn at 253-1541. Or drop by any Sunday for pizza at 6 pm.

The Tech Sports Hotline: 253-1541

The purpose of education.

We begin our education believing that the facts we learn and the technologies we master are the foundations for our careers.

But changes in careers are common and technologies become obsolete quickly. In fact, alumni records show that it is likely for many of us to work in multiple fields or to change fields entirely. We may also move from engineering and science into non-technical areas such as marketing or general management.

The ability to do excellent work in a range of fields and to meet diverse challenges with clear bold thinking and creative solutions is the hallmark of a good education.

However, to work effectively in fields that are new to us we cannot rely on facts and technologies that may have become obsolete or are not applicable; we must depend on fundamental thinking and problem solving skills that are effective in any discipline and in working on virtually any type of problem.

These skills are analogous to the basic skills, strength and coordination that a superb athlete will learn in preparation for a lifetime of competition, skills that will serve him in a variety of different sports.

For the scientist or engineer the heart of the learning process is finding and solving interesting problems. This is as true if the subject is quantum physics as it is in managing a company. With proper mentoring, the mental struggle of dealing with a difficult and important problem results in the development of mental skills that cannot be learned in any other way and that are applicable to a wide range of new situations.

The skills we learn are an acute ability to observe all aspects of a problem, to integrate a wide range of knowledge, to analyze in depth, to obtain insight, to find creative solutions, and to rigorously test the solutions.

These problem solving skills are taught by a fine teacher no matter what the subject. For maximum benefit the student must realize the importance of these skills to his or her education and must consciously focus on developing them not only in every course in college but over a lifetime of learning.

Note: Each year the Bosse Foundation sponsors a year fellowships for a five year graduate studies in electronic engineering. Please see your faculty advisor for more information or write Sandra Long, Bosse Foundation, The Mount, Framingham, MA 01701-0168.
Nick

By Chris Doerr

FUB

YEAH! IF I WROTE BUSY, I'D SO BADLY WITH ELMER. FUD SO HE COULDN'T BOTHER ME NO MORE.

DO AWAY WITH, BILLY?

YOU... YEAH.

DO AWAY WITH, BILLY?

NON, YOU WANT TO PUT ALL BILLY IN JAIL... YEAH, TO HE LIES, AND WANT TO ARREST HIM WAS RIGHT AT A

GOOD CITIZEN!

TAKO OHKAWA

OH MY! COMES ON, HERE
t IS NO WAY I'M GOING TO WRITE CARTOONS. SHE THINKS THEY'LL MAKE ME TOO VIOLENT AND ANTISOCIAL... COMES ON, HERE.

Last time, we left Normal still locked in his suitcase, and lost by Pan-Am Airlines...

When was Normal sent? To tell the truth, we don't know. Let's just take some literary license and say he ended up in... CALIFORNIA.

The hippies took Normal to their 'pad' and gave him a change of clothes and supper.

LET'S TAKE EVEN MORE LITERARY LICENSE AND SAY THAT NORMAL HAD... AMNESIA.

NORMAL also ran into two Hippies... Brother Nick and Brother Moon-Twinkle...

IT'S... IT'S... LONG LOST BROTHER LEEY!!

OH NO! HE'S BEEN PLAYING 'SCAPES!!

BEWILDERED?

You still don't remember Normal from way back when? That's because I fed. This is really Normal first in the Tech. I couldn't feel you. For those of you who don't remember Normal, I provided you with more information.
This season Impatchev Vihanathanathan '90 was named Most Valuable Player and Safroudu Yehoash-Amanwaky '93 was named Rookie of the Year. Ten teams entered the yearly MIT Rifle Club's seven-side intramural tournament this semester. After a lively day of matches, the Technology Policy Program's team defeated the team from the Space Engineering Research Center in the finals.

MIT rifle team has invited MIT to come to Japan to play three games, one against Waseda, during the 10-day tour.

MIT rifle finishes fall season with 3-3 record

By Cliff Feder spiel

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Diane Van Schoor

As the fall season comes to an end, MIT rugby is again looking back on a successful season. The team completed the season in the New England Metro-Maxwell Division with a 3-3 record during a growth season in which many players made their way up the ladder. With a win this season included a thorough thrashing of Springfield 34-4 and Seesota 34-4 and an exciting, close match against the Harvard Business School in which MIT won 14-9. The defeat of the Harvard Business School will guarantee that MIT still represent New England in the Graduate School Eastern Division championships next year. MIT will conclude their season at the New York seven-a-side tournament in New York City on Nov. 25.

Rugby falls to Norwich, but beats Penn State

By Ann Perry

The MIT varsity rugby team placed a close second in a three-way match against Norwich University and Pennsylvania State University last Saturday. The smallbore scores were 4268 for Norwich, 4252 for MIT, and 3604 for Penn State. In the air rifle competition, Norwich again was over MIT. The scores were 1417 for Norwich, 1370 for MIT, and 1174 for Penn State.

The smallbore match was a full course, which consists of 40 shots each in prone, standing, and kneeling positions. Chandra Benson '90 (coxswain), Laura Opsasnick '90 (stroke), Becky Dumas '90, and Beth Jones '90 (bow) were Sei. Young Sohn '91 with a 3-3 record during a growth season in which many players made their way up the ladder. With a win this season included a thorough thrashing of Springfield 34-4 and Seesota 34-4 and an exciting, close match against the Harvard Business School in which MIT won 14-9. The defeat of the Harvard Business School will guarantee that MIT still represent New England in the Graduate School Eastern Division championships next year. MIT will conclude their season at the New York seven-a-side tournament in New York City on Nov. 25.

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