TIPS training required for servers

By Sanjay Manadhar

MIT is now requiring bar tenders and servers to participate in the TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcoholic Beverages) program. Meetings are held by the Office of the Dean for Students Affairs. The class is offered in conjunction with DormCon, and requires no prior registration. The class is intended to increase the awareness of server responsibilities, and to make them more aware of the liabilities. The Police Chief, Anne P. Glavin said that enforcement of MIT's alcohol policy has become tight over the past several years. She said that the alcohol situation on campus "is not problem-free, but is on the road to vast improvement." Diners and bars that fail to get TIPS training will face a fine of $250 per person for the first offense. The bar or restaurant will be closed for 24 hours and the manager will be notified. The TIPS sessions are held in conjunction with DormCon and the OASA. The OASA has been able to provide that the TIPS program. The Dean's Office has had to cut back on the number of TIPS sessions. The OASA is offering classes every day of the week. The three principal authors, the panel's report stated. It went on to recommend that the panel issue a letter of correction containing substitute data to the journal. That, which originally published the paper in 1986. In addition, a memorandum filed by Katherine Bick, the NIH deputy director for extramural research, criticized the authors for their failure to "address any potential conflict of interest and interpretation in a collegial manner." Bick also voiced concern that MIT policy, which requires an individual to make an appeal to the panel in order to invoke any formal investigative process, could unnecessarily constrain junior scientists with legitimate questions about the reliability of research conducted by senior scientists.

Panel finds no evidence of fraud in biology paper

By David P. Hamilton

Although a National Institute of Health investigative panel has concluded that a research paper co-authored by Whitehead Institute Director David Baltimore '61 contains "significant errors," it found "no evidence of fraud, conscious misrepresentations, or manipulation of data" by the authors. The panel characterized the flaws of the research as "significant errors of misstatement and omission, as well as lapses in scientific judgment and interlaboratory communication." In particular, it noted factual and clerical inaccuracies in two tables of data presented with the paper, and it raised questions regarding the sensitivity and specificity of certain reagents and assays used in the experiments. These inaccuracies were "inadvertent errors of understanding and communication" between the three principal authors, the panel's report stated. It went on to recommend that the panel issue a letter of correction containing substitute data to the journal, which originally published the paper in 1986. In addition, a memorandum filed by Katherine Bick, the NIH deputy director for extramural research, criticized the authors for their failure to "address any potential conflict of interest and interpretation in a collegial manner." Bick also voiced concern that MIT policy, which requires an individual to make an appeal to the panel in order to invoke any formal investigative process, could unnecessarily constrain junior scientists with legitimate questions about the reliability of research conducted by senior scientists.

Despite overwhelming evidence that error clearly should not be escalated into an investigation of fraud, research institutions have the responsibility of providing an environment in which scientists, especially those who feel the freedom to air their concerns without fearing they may be branded as troublemakers," Bick wrote. Despite the critical remarks, (Please turn to page 15)
By Casimir Wierzycki

Some people like to express themselves best in poetry; others prefer songs. Ben Cohen likes to express himself in bumper stickers. "Do we fear our enemies more than we love our children?" he asked, citing his favorite as the cornerstone of his philosophy of life. A balding, roly-poly college dropout, Cohen charmed a full-house in 10-250 on Wednesday with his talk on "Peace, Politics, and Ice Cream" that kicked off the Fifth Annual Alternative Jobs Fair.

Cohen started with a description of how he and his partner, a medical school reject, found themselves at the helm of a multi-million dollar business without sacrificing their flower-child, property-is-the-ideal ethos. They started out with an American College Guide and a Farmer's Almanac, looking for a rural college town with a warm climate to place their home-made ice cream shop, but settled on Burlington, VT, when they discovered that all the warm towns had already been spoken for.

The ice cream sold like crazy and the business expanded until one morning when Ben and Jerry woke up and discovered they were no longer shopkeepers but businessmen. This was very distressing. How could children of the Sixties face the world knowing they were bourgeois exploiters of the masses? Haunted by the specter of profits and double-breasted blazers, they resolved to sell the business. No one rushed to buy, and meanwhile one of Cohen's friends gave him advice that would change his life. Don't sell Ben and Jerry's—it's change it.

The business world has always been preoccupied with profits, says Cohen, so he resolved to in-still some "values" in order to "make Ben and Jerry's "socially responsible." He put his company on the auction block against the advice of his accountants in Vermont's first public stock offering. With a minimum buy of $150 he attracted the attention of every day folks rather than professional speculators, which was the idea, so that one Vermont family in 100-currently owns a "coop of the action."

But Cohen is not content with changing the face of his business; he intends to change the world—a world, he claims, that is more concerned with destruction than with feeding its young. He trotted out the usual statistics of how many times we can blow up the world and how staggering the defense budget is, as well as the cliched story of "I've been to Russia and they're just like us," to buttress his central thesis that the United States should earmark one percent of the defense budget for "peace through understanding" activities.

Cohen described one of his "socially responsible" ventures in Brazil, where he has started a company to buy nuts from Indian tribes and produce ice cream tentatively named "Brazil Chill." Three quarters of the profits go to restoring the Amazon rain forest (which the Indians may start destroying in order to plant more nut trees?). Cohen's "values" also find their way into his "Peace Pops," which feature ice cream enveloped in Vermont "sw-shucks" peace propaganda.

(Please turn to page 15)
Japan mourns Hirohito

The largest gathering of world leaders in modern times has joined Japan in a final farewell to Hirohito, the emperor-god who was made mortal by a disastrous war.

Tokyo came to a standstill this morning as 32,000 police mounted a massive security-operation to protect for-hours of private Shinto ceremonies presided over by Aki Hirohito. He ascended to the throne after his father's death in January at the age of 87.

Calero testifies at North trial

Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero testified yesterday at Oliver North's trial that he hadn't expected North to make personal use of money Calero had given him to help free US hostages in Lebanon. But Calero said he believes "to this day" that North acted properly. North is accused of spending some of the $90,000 in traveler's checks that he received from Calero.

Gorbachev visits Chernobyl

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday made his first visit to the site of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster. A spokesman for the organization that runs the site was quoted as saying, "The US Rep. Donald Lukens (R-OH) is proclaiming his innocence of a state-sponsored misdemeanor charge that he had sex with a teen-age girl. It was tabled on a 69-33 vote.

Administration asks reversal of abortion decision

The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to overturn its Jan. 22 decision legalizing abortion when it rules on a Missouri law regulating the procedure. In a brief filed with the Court, the department argued that the decision was not supported by the Constitution, and the court should let states decide on abortion. A Supreme Court decision is expected by July.

Congressman accused of sex with minor

US Rep. Donald Lukens (R-OH) is proclaiming his innocence after a grand jury indicted him yesterday on a misdemeanor charge that he had sex with a teen-age girl. The four-term congressman was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a child. Lukens issued a statement from Washington saying he is innocent.

Commercial nuclear plant dismantled

A huge pressure vessel from the world's first dismantled commercial nuclear power plant is headed for a dump in Washington state. Parts of the dismantled reactor in Shippingport, PA, have been packed in concrete and loaded on a barge for the 60-day trip to Hanford, WA. Several nuclear plants have been mothballed or entombed, but the Shippingport plant is the first commercial reactor to be dismantled.

Cold snap sweeps South

The Deep South found itself in a deep freeze yesterday. A cold snap dropped temperatures to record lows across the Midwest and as far south as Tennessee and Arkansas. Snowflakes were spotted on beaches at the Gulf of Mexi-co, and the mercury dropped below freezing in northern Florida.

House committee holds hearings on Wright

The House Ethics Committee had brief closed-door deliberations yesterday on allegations that Speaker Jim Wright (D-TX) violated House rules by using his office for financial gain. The study comes from independent counsel Richard Pethan, who has been investigating Wright for nine months. A top Republican Party official said the GOP will use the case to try to push the Texas out of his House seat. Wright's response: this shows that the inquiry into his conduct was partisan from the start.

Weather

Real winter weather at last

Now that March is approaching and thoughts of spring abound, it appears as if we are finally in store for real winter weather (i.e. snow). An intensifying winter storm is now tracking the northeast along the east coast of the US. As it pushes across the region during the day today and tonight, we can expect snow and gusty northeasterly winds in our region. Eastern portions of Massachusetts will be affected the most by the storm. By Saturday afternoon we should see clearing skies.

Today: Snow is likely and will persist. Heavy snowfall will be heavy and dense across the region at times this afternoon and tonight. Winds will be strong from the north-northeast across the region at times.

Tonight: Snow will continue with mostly moderate to heavy snow. Winds, gusty at times.

Saturday: Snow ending followed by partial clearing.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with highs in the low 30's. Forecast by Robert Black

Compiled by Gaurav Rewari
Column/Bryan Klinger

Dangers ahead for El Salvador

Rushdie affair demands firm reaction from West

Terrorism thrives in a climate of fear, and as the death of the Anatolian Khomeni's death out right of the Shiites. The author of the Satanic Verses, fear is in abundant supply. It's too hot, for the world is its own thing. If Rushdie couldn't have asked for a better case on which to take a stand: the threat to freedom of expression is clear, and the threat is distant and already despised by the majority of Americans.

Despite these facts, the West's reaction to this unprecedented death sentence has been disappointingly muted. Khomeni made his threats a week and a half ago, but not until last Tuesday was President Bush moved to denounce the action. The same day, government statements consisted of copies of the tired boilerplate diplomats regularly hauled out to respond to pro forma protests. Of course, Rushdie is a British subject, but when the leader of an allegedly civilized nation issues death threats against a foreign national, particularly for an "offense" recognized as a basic human right by the United Nations, it's incumbent upon the American government to use its full head of the free world to express its outrage in no uncertain terms.

If the US government has any excuse, it's in the "wind of change" trend in Iranian-American relations since the end of the Iran-Iraq war. Just last week James A. Baker III to stifle an administration official mayors into resigning, and the military is afraid to travel as it did, under the protection of the Clinton Administration, the FMLN has been winning large parts of the country.

The FMLN has stepped up its attacks on the military, including a daylight attack on a Guard base in the capital. Recently, the rebels have also threatened the US and several of El Salvador's official mayors into resigning, and the military is afraid to travel anywhere in the countryside. If the rebels, the threat of the FMLN, its members have been seen as intransigent. Rather than fighting for another future, the Sandinistas demand the August 9 elections. They say that if the elections are postponed for six months or in order to allow the FMLN to fight for another year, the government would agree to a peace treaty. However, the FMLN is waiting for the United Nations to play a role in ending the war.

Volume 109, Number 6
Friday, February 24, 1989

Chairman ........................................... Marie E. V. Coppo '90
Editor in Chief ...................................... Nairi S. Desai '90
Business Manager ................................. Genevieve C. Sparagona '90
Managing Editor ................................. Peter E. Dunn '89
Executive Editor ................................. Andrew L. Fish '89

News Editors ................................. Annabell Boyd '90
.................................................. Irene C. Kuo '90
.................................................. Ruthael Mattie '90

Editorial Board ................................. Michael G. Quero '90
.................................................. Spence Buzbee '89
.................................................. Michael J. Graham '90

Art Editors ...................................... Harold A. Stern G
.................................................. Christine Copper '91

Photography Editors .......................... Lissette W. M. Lambregts '90
.................................................. Caroline Austin '89

Contributing Editors ............................ Michael Bovey G
.................................................. Mark Kankovic '90
.................................................. Eire Peltonen '89
.................................................. Kyle G. Petron '89
.................................................. Mark D. Viron '89

Senior Editor ..................................... Jonathan Richmond Richard G

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS ........................

Associate News Editors ........................ Linda D'Angelo '90, Seth Gordon '91
.................................................. Saurav Reven '91, David Richtsien '91
.................................................. Senior Writers: Matthew M. Cronin G, David P. Hamilton G, Stasion Salakit '89, Mary Corcoran '89, Senior Manuscript '91, Sidney Berman '89, Anuradha Vasan '91, Anita Huang '90, Miguel Castillo '91, Adrián Lelio '91, Taisan Lee '92, Amy J. Reuning '92, Joan- na Stone '92, Casimir Wiensczynski '92, Paula Maute; Mentorologle:
.................................................. Robert X. Black G, Robert J. Czermenski G, Michael C. Morgan G.

SPORTS STAFF ......................................

Sports Editor ................................. Marcia Smith '89, Adrian Vou '90, Paul McKenzie '90, Menhle Bepse '91, Adam Britt '91, Emil Dabros '91, Kevin T. Hwang '91, Shawn Maestri '91

ARTS STAFF ......................................

Arts Editor ................................. Dalley Leonstom '91
.................................................. Robert J. Bostom '90, David M. Salmon '89, Michael G. Franklin '91, Mi- chelle B. Norby '91, Corinna Waynag '91, Peter Parnasso '90, Paige Parsons '90, Alfred Amestiel '92

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF ..........................

Associate Photographers ........................ Michael Franklin '88, Staff: Michael D. Grossberg G, Rich Ritch '88, Joyce Y. Wong '88, Victor Lee '89, Joyce My '89, Ken Church '89, Mike Niles '89, Wen Huang '91, Sarah Krishnan '91, Georgea A. Malcon- don '91, Obi J. Nasser '1, Roy Powell '91, Marsha Rosen '91, Jacqueline D. Glennie, Alice P. Lee; Darkroom Manager: Kyle G. Peltonen '89

BUSINESS STAFF ..............................

Associate Advertising Manager ........................ Leo Eaton '82; Advertising Accounts Manager: Catherine Lubran '82; Delaught Accounts Manager: Sherron Chen '92; Staff: Shani Jackson G, Haidi Goo '92, Ellen Hornbeck '92

PRODUCTION STAFF ..........................

Associate Editor ............................... David A. Sinney G; Staff: Stephen P. Berczuk '87, Todd Chen '90, David A. Sinney G; Senior Writers: David A. Sinney G; Staff: Shari Jackson G, Heidi Goo '89, Annabell Boyd '90, Kyle G. Peltonen '89, Robert J. Bostom '90, Andrew L. Fish '89, Robert X. Black G, Robert J. Czermenski G, Michael C. Morgan G.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editorial Staff: ................................ Stephen P. Berczuk '87
.................................................. Todd Chen '90
.................................................. Shari Jackson G, Heidi Goo '89, Annabell Boyd '90, Kyle G. Peltonen '89, Robert J. Bostom '90, Andrew L. Fish '89, Robert X. Black G, Robert J. Czermenski G, Michael C. Morgan G.

The Tech is published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year with the exception of winter, spring break, and holidays. The Tech News Bureau (617) 820-8363. The Tech is managed by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. ©1989 The Tech News Bureau. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the written permission of the Editor in Chief. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect the positions of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Tech News Bureau is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Press and National College Press.

page 4 - The Tech - Friday, February 24, 1989
A Crack in the Dome / Daniel J. Glenn

Twenty years later, MIT still doing military research projects

Recently a new display-case was set up in the staircase in Building 8, at the eastern end of the Infinite Corridor. One day, while walking up the staircase I paused to look inside. The first thing I noticed were the golfinic missiles and tanks, carefully posed like a golfer's trophy on a wooden platform. The missiles are filled with -little bombs- grenades, except instead of shrapnel, they're like big hand grenades. "Are they meant to kill the maximum number of people possible?" I wondered. I was filled with disgust.

The next week was the anniversary of this historic event. Unfortunately, military research is still very much a part of MIT. It is currently engaged in several, research projects for the Department of Defense. The following are examples of unclassified on-campus research obtained from a government request-research-contract documents by SACC for the DOD: Department of Materials Science—"hardening of integrated circuits to protect against nuclear attack"; Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences—"target identification using infrared radar"; Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science—"optical signal processing for guided missile control fins"; Department of Civil Engineering—"military facilities"; Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics—"application of positron emission tomography to Army helicopter blades"; Plasma Fusion Center—"NDE space-based materials characterisation".

The following statement, written by a member of the faculty, is as relevant today as When it first appeared in The Tech two decades ago.

Union of Concerned Scientists Statement of 1969:

"Massive military and scientific knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind. Through its actions in Vietnam our government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions. There is also existing evidence of an intention to enlarge further our immense defenses and strengthen them in the most destructive way possible. The response of the scientific community to these developments has been hopelessly fragmented. There is a small group that helps to conserve these policies, and a large group of people who have tried but largely failed to seem the tin from inside the government. The concerned majority has been the subject of a recent book, but it is still possible that it is no longer possible to remain untainted.

We therefore call on scientists and engineers at MIT, and throughout the country, to unite for concerted action and leadership: Action against dangers already unleashed and leadership towards a more responsible exploitation of scientific knowledge. With these ends in mind we propose:

1. To initiate a critical and constructive debate on governmental policy in areas where science and technology are of actual or potential significance.
2. To devise means for turning research applications away from the present emphasis on military technology towards the solution of pressing environmental and social problems.
3. To convey to our students the hope that they will devote themselves to bringing the benefits of innovative science to mankind, and to ask them to consider the issues raised before participating in the construction of destructive weapons.
4. To express our determined opposition to all activities of the kind. Through its actions in Vietnam our government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions.

In your article 'Israel learns to show what happened 10 minutes after a clip was shown' [Abortion is not a political issue] [Abortion is not a polit...
El Salvador’s uncertain future requires that US rethink role

(Continued from page 4)

send our troops if the rebels were on the verge of winning? No one knows.

This column leaves huge gaps in the story. I challenge you to fill those gaps yourselves. I challenge you to find out about that small country where the United States has given so much money to murderers and thieves. I challenge you to use those times when you are fed up with problems to read Clements, or Chomsky, or Armstrong and Shenk, or NACLA Report on the Americas, or Zeta Magazine.

Look at El Salvador because maybe, just maybe, our attention today is groundwork for preventing a bloodbath tomorrow.

Barry Klinger, a graduate student in the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences, is a member of the MIT Committee on Central America.

Co-sponsored by The Technology Culture Seminar at MIT, MIT Student Pugwash and Science Action Coordinating Committee

MIT Speakers Include:
Michael Albert, UAPres '69
Tom Hsu, G
Lisa Greber, '87
Dirk Karis, '90
Prof. James Melcher
Prof. Jay Fay

10-250 3:00 pm

Co-sponsored by The Technology Culture Seminar at MIT, MIT Student Pugwash and Science Action Coordinating Committee

CONTEXT WORKSHOP

(An experiment in problem-solving for students and faculty)

Q: What should MIT be doing about the “GREENHOUSE EFFECT?”

There may be a global catastrophe upon us. What should faculty and students at MIT do about it? What is our responsibility? What are some of the technical, social, economic and political issues that need to be addressed? A workshop on March 8 is planned to bring students and faculty together.

Object:
To brainstorm, debate, and come up with ideas. A workshop “white paper” might be produced to present to appropriate officials at MIT and elsewhere.

Before the Workshop:
We would like you to watch the NOVA videotape, “Hot Enough for You?” to give you an idea of the scope of the problems and issues. Call the Undergraduate Education Office, x3-7909, to make arrangements to see the tape. (We should be able to accommodate even the craziest schedule.)

Interested?
Find out details by coming by or calling the UEO, Room 20B-141, x3-7909.
WHEN YOU SEE WHAT PRODIGY COMES WITH, YOU WON’T BELIEVE WHAT IT GOES FOR.

Pick up the PRODIGY™ Start-up Kit and soon you and your family will be shopping from dozens of merchants, making travel plans, trading stocks, learning and much more, right from home.

Start-up Kit: For starters, the Start-up Kit has what you need to get the most out of the PRODIGY™ interactive personal service, new from a partnership of IBM and Sears: state-of-the-art software, simple instructions, help numbers and your first three months are free. After that, it’s just $9.95 a month.

Start-up Kit and Hayes® Modem: There’s even a special Start-up Kit with a Hayes Personal Modem 1200, if you need one. Find out everything the PRODIGY service has to offer. Because until you do, you’re just not going to believe it.

PRODIGY is a service mark and registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company. Hayes is a registered trademark of Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc. Copyright © 1989 Prodigy Services Company. All Rights Reserved.

PRODIGY™ Interactive Personal Service

Anything you can do, you can do better™

SEE A DEMONSTRATION!

Mezzanine Lounge at the Student Center, MIT, February 28th, starting at 11:30 AM and every 1/2 hour through 1:30 PM. Qualified PC users attending will receive a free PRODIGY™ Start-up Kit.

 Classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech: $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, W320-483; or PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Stay Well, but if you develop symptoms of a urinary infection, enter a Medical Department study, Evaluation, Treatment, and the trouble of your participation, Ex. For questions contact x3-4481.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Confidential testing and treatment of STD’s and AIDS. Also general medical care, sportmedicine, birth control, etc. Private office. Robert Taylor, M.D., 1755 Beacon Street, Brookline, 232-1459.


PRODIGY is a service mark and registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company. Hayes is a registered trademark of Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc. Copyright © 1989 Prodigy Services Company. All Rights Reserved.

PRODIGY™ Interactive Personal Service

Pick up the PRODIGY™ Start-up Kit and soon you and your family will be shopping from dozens of merchants, making travel plans, trading stocks, learning and much more, right from home.

Start-up Kit: For starters, the Start-up Kit has what you need to get the most out of the PRODIGY™ interactive personal service, new from a partnership of IBM and Sears: state-of-the-art software, simple instructions, help numbers and your first three months are free. After that, it’s just $9.95 a month.

Start-up Kit and Hayes® Modem: There’s even a special Start-up Kit with a Hayes Personal Modem 1200, if you need one. Find out everything the PRODIGY service has to offer. Because until you do, you’re just not going to believe it.

PRODIGY™ Interactive Personal Service

Anything you can do, you can do better™

SEE A DEMONSTRATION!

Mezzanine Lounge at the Student Center, MIT, February 28th, starting at 11:30 AM and every 1/2 hour through 1:30 PM. Qualified PC users attending will receive a free PRODIGY™ Start-up Kit.

PRODIGY is a service mark and registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company. Hayes is a registered trademark of Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc. Copyright © 1989 Prodigy Services Company. All Rights Reserved.
Monteverdi Choir shades every word in dramatic Handel oratorio

ISAEL IN EGYPT
By Handel.

Monteverdi Choir and
English Baroque Soloists
Presented by the Warga Celebrity Series.
Event in The Tech Performing Arts Series.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

There’s no doubt that The Monteverdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists gave a lovely performance of Handel’s Israel in Egypt. It was an especially dramatic occasion, each word carefully shaded to subtly illustrate its meaning. The orchestra, with its well-separated voices skillfully carrying out their particular dramatic agendas, was especially colorful. Bubbly woodwinds mimicked the pestilence of “all manner of flies and lice.” Super-smooth strings created an eerie effect for the arrival of the darkness “which might be fish.” Pungent blasts of brass drove home the impact of the ultimate plague, and there was a sense of awe, almost shoked disbelief to the choral intonation of the words “He smote all the first-born of Egypt.”

The chorus showed great flexibility, their variety of tone and inflection keeping up the suspense as the story unwound. “He is my God” came across to particular effect, the contrast between the purely-defined strands that made up the ensemble’s glorious polyphony producing a particularly inspired effect. At times, however, the chorus sounded muddled; words were often unclear, and this did at times detract from the impact. Members of the chorus sang the solo members, and for the most part they did this with distinction.

Despite the multitude of its colors, the orchestra sometimes seemed lacking in power; early music performances do aim for subtlety, rather than force, but if that is what John Eliot Gardiner wished to stress he should have performed in the more intimate Jordan Hall, rather than attempt to battle the difficult acoustics of so much of Symphony Hall.

John Eliot Gardiner, conductor
T THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH launched a bold new Sunday afternoon series of free recitals in the basement of its historic building. And if the opener was any indication, this will be one of the most invigorating series of instrumental recitals to hit town in recent memory. Free weekly recitals will feature some of the finest organists, harpists, pianists, and jazz, large- and small-scale classical, as well as some tilting miscellany (such as the NEC Brain Bender) and the Parsons School for the Blind Handbell Festival).


By DAVID M. J. SASLAV

and writer-director Bille August should be congratulated for making "Childhood." This necessarily causes the audience's ability to understand the intended statement. All things considered, however, the overall effect was one of abundant energy, vigor, and clarity. The next offering, Shostakovich's remarkable Cello Sonata in G Minor, Opus 40, was nothing short of exemplary. Im-}nursed in power, poignancy, and pyrotechnics, both performers demonstrated considerate talents in a performance which dried mouths and elevated spirits. Now uplifting and ethereal, now pensive and declarative, Marleyn and Gordon brought the house down with a dramatic reading of a work which exists in musical spheres every bit as much as tonal and atonal ones. Crisis of "Bravo!" at performance's end were certainly well-deserved.

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...}

SINFONOVAX

State/Nova and the orchestra's conductor, Avo Gharghizian, have just been awarded the National Public Radio Wavel Award for Performance by Large Ensembles. Come and hear Boston's extraordinary chamber LP's, "Plamen Piano Concerto No. 2. The orchestras of Tigran Mansurian, Lukas Foss and the City Chamber Orchestra, Beethoven's Piano Concerto Op. 11. Foss and Manassian will be in attendance and will participate in a pre-concert discussion at 6:30.

Pelle the Conqueror is an exceptional portrayal of his early years

For More Info Call 253-6294.

Can you draw?

The Tech is looking for fun-loving, zany MIT students to draw editorial cartoons and possibly regular comic strips. If you're interested in drawing for us, call Michael Gojer at The Tech, 253-1541.
Students criticize CFYP plan on second-term P/F

(Continued from page 1) Students struggling academically extra time to adjust.

Anne Louit '90 voiced a similar complaint, describing second-term pass/no-credit as "the last catch-all" for the administration and faculty's problems. Without it, she believes, the administration and teaching and counseling problems would be left unaddressed.

Manning agreed that it would be necessary to deal with problems concerning MIT administration and faculty, but he reiterated his belief that elimination of second-term pass/no-credit would allow for more flexibility in the undergraduate program and eliminate abuses in the current system.

Professor A. P. French explained the Science/Engineering Working Group's report and took questions concerning the group's proposed introduction of a two-term biology-chemistry-materials core sequence. "It would be a crime," he said, for MIT students to graduate without any exposure to modern biology.

French admitted that the proposal did not have many specifics worked out with regards to how the new term of mandatory core and a reduction in the Science Distribution requirement from three subjects to two would change the curriculum and graduation requirements.

Students generally agreed that study of modern biology has become increasingly important. However, some students questioned the need for another core requirement.

The new two-term core, if approved, would be implemented gradually, French said. A core science committee would monitor its objectives, he added.
Students voice concern at tuition talk

(Continued from page 1)

middle quartiles, and 35 percent in the highest income quartile." He acknowledged that the national distribution of family income is approximately 30, 30, 30, and 10 percent, from lowest income to highest, "but it is known that there is a correlation between economic circumstances and who goes to college and what kind of college."

Rodriguez suggested that tuition increases be larger so that the self-help level remains the same. "Students here do not start on equal footing since some feel that they have to work 10 hours a week," Rodriguez said. "They don't know what all self-help doesn't have to be from work-study. A lot of my friends who pay full tuition will be willing to pay the extra in tuition that would be needed to keep the self-help level down."

Gray agreed that a trade-off was involved, but that the decrease in tuition to keep self-help level low would have to be a yearly occurrence. In response to one student's example of "the same waste of money," such as the Student Center renovations that ran over-budget, past Student Center renovations, and over-heated dorm rooms, Gray said that the renovations were necessary and that the Institute was trying to become more energy-efficient, though spending on energy conservation measures should not exceed the money saved.

"Many of the buildings were built at a time when the cost of energy was not a strong consideration, when heating and lighting technology were not very advanced. Since 1973, the first energy crisis, we've been working to improve heating and ventilation," Gray said. "The last time I checked, we had cut energy demand by one third [compared to] if we had not taken the measures," added.

"The consumer price index is not a good reflection of the costs we have in a science/technology-based institution," undertaking both renovation and construction, said James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations.

"The new life-sciences building and the direct result of the renovation, aand over-heated dorm rooms, Gray said that the renovations were necessary and that the Institute was trying to become more energy-efficient, though spending on energy conservation measures should not exceed the money saved.

"Many of the buildings were built at a time when the cost of energy was not a strong consideration, when heating and lighting technology were not very advanced. Since 1973, the first energy crisis, we've been working to improve heating and ventilation," Gray said. "The last time I checked, we had cut energy demand by one third [compared to] if we had not taken the measures," added.

"The consumer price index is not a good reflection of the costs we have in a science/technology-based institution," undertaking both renovation and construction, said James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations.

"The new life-sciences building and the direct result of the renovation, aand over-heated dorm rooms, Gray said that the renovations were necessary and that the Institute was trying to become more energy-efficient, though spending on energy conservation measures should not exceed the money saved.

"Many of the buildings were built at a time when the cost of energy was not a strong consideration, when heating and lighting technology were not very advanced. Since 1973, the first energy crisis, we've been working to improve heating and ventilation," Gray said. "The last time I checked, we had cut energy demand by one third [compared to] if we had not taken the measures," added.

"The consumer price index is not a good reflection of the costs we have in a science/technology-based institution," undertaking both renovation and construction, said James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations.

"The new life-sciences building and the direct result of the renovation, aand over-heated dorm rooms, Gray said that the renovations were necessary and that the Institute was trying to become more energy-efficient, though spending on energy conservation measures should not exceed the money saved.

"Many of the buildings were built at a time when the cost of energy was not a strong consideration, when heating and lighting technology were not very advanced. Since 1973, the first energy crisis, we've been working to improve heating and ventilation," Gray said. "The last time I checked, we had cut energy demand by one third [compared to] if we had not taken the measures," added.

"The consumer price index is not a good reflection of the costs we have in a science/technology-based institution," undertaking both renovation and construction, said James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations.

"The new life-sciences building and the direct result of the renovation, aand over-heated dorm rooms, Gray said that the renovations were necessary and that the Institute was trying to become more energy-efficient, though spending on energy conservation measures should not exceed the money saved.

"Many of the buildings were built at a time when the cost of energy was not a strong consideration, when heating and lighting technology were not very advanced. Since 1973, the first energy crisis, we've been working to improve heating and ventilation," Gray said. "The last time I checked, we had cut energy demand by one third [compared to] if we had not taken the measures," added.

"The consumer price index is not a good reflection of the costs we have in a science/technology-based institution," undertaking both renovation and construction, said James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations.

"The new life-sciences building and the direct result of the renovation, aand over-heated dorm rooms, Gray said that the renovations were necessary and that the Institute was trying to become more energy-efficient, though spending on energy conservation measures should not exceed the money saved.

"Many of the buildings were built at a time when the cost of energy was not a strong consideration, when heating and lighting technology were not very advanced. Since 1973, the first energy crisis, we've been working to improve heating and ventilation," Gray said. "The last time I checked, we had cut energy demand by one third [compared to] if we had not taken the measures," added.

"The consumer price index is not a good reflection of the costs we have in a science/technology-based institution," undertaking both renovation and construction, said James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations.
ENGINEER YOUR FUTURE!

GCC Technologies is now hiring HARDWARE & SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

In 1981, three MIT students founded GCC Technologies in their dormitory. Since that time, GCC has evolved from a video game company to the leading developer of Macintosh peripheral products. The product family includes a complete line of laser printers, high-performance hard disk drives, and performance enhancement products.

- We design Macintosh products
  Our products are designed strictly for the Apple Macintosh market. We chose the Macintosh as our primary platform because, as hardware and software engineers, we were impressed by its design. Its advanced technology and sophisticated architecture continually challenge us to provide solutions that are up to its standards. We've pushed the limits of QuickDraw imaging technology to create the first QuickDraw laser printer, the Personal LaserPrinter. We also introduced the first portable printer for the Macintosh, the WriteMove, and we continue to study the Macintosh environment to ensure that we will have other 'firsts.'

- Terrific work environment
  With an informal, relaxed atmosphere, and state-of-the-art equipment, GCC is the ideal place to work and develop your engineering skills. As MIT engineers, we understand the need for flexibility and minimal structure so that an individual can be both productive and creative. We work on a flex-time schedule that gives you the latitude to work when you feel most productive. We also believe in providing the very best development tools so that equipment never gets in the way of getting things done.

- Small and growing company
  With under 100 employees, GCC has been able to create an atmosphere that encourages individual contribution. We thrive on new ideas from our employees, and everyone has a voice in product development and product planning. And because we are small, you always have easy access to top management.

- Challenging work
  GCC is known throughout the Macintosh industry as an innovator. We have earned that reputation by hiring the very best engineers and challenging them to reach their fullest potential. At GCC, you'll be surrounded by some of the best Macintosh developers in the industry who will work with you to develop state-of-the-art system software and applications. And, most of our software development is done in C and assembler giving you the opportunity to work on either low-level or high-level programming projects.

- Great location
  Located on route 128, in the midst of the technology region, GCC is conveniently located close to Boston and the "Tute." And with New Hampshire and Cape Cod located nearby, there's a world of entertainment and excitement at your doorstep.

We will be interviewing 6-1 and 6-3 candidates:

MIT Placement Office
February 27, 1989

GCC TECHNOLOGIES
580 Winter St. Waltham, MA 02154
Phone: 617-890-0880
TIPS training required for servers

(Continued from page 1)

Among the independent living groups, Frank Oh '89, the pledge trainer for Zeta Psi, made his entire pledge class of 21 freshmen take the TIPS training. "He believes that in the future, more members of the fraternity will be trained; currently 50 percent of the members are trained. "Responsible drinking is important whenever drinking goes on," Oh said. "More and more we should police ourselves," he added. "MIT should not have to police frats will have to realize this."

Harms believes that in the future, more preventive skills pertaining to substance abuse, addictive behavior, etc. will be taught by those running for UA offices, do not comprehend the magnitude of the liabilities. He added that the new program taught practical and preventive skills pertaining to substance abuse, addictive behavior, etc. Since September, CAO has been using a new party registration form, aimed at better informing registrants of their responsibilities. Nancy Wang '89, social chairperson of 500 Memorial Drive, said that the new form, which requires the registration of all participants, has made her more aware of the Massachusetts laws and liabilities. She thinks that a lot of the students, including those those running for UA offices, do not comprehend the magnitude of the liabilities.

Harms believed that "increased awareness keeps people from getting hurt and teaches them to be more responsible." At the same time, she noted, "We don't want to go dry." Harms feels MIT is receiving a lot of pressure from its lawyers concerning alcohol-related liability to MIT. This may partially explain the stricter enforcement and heightened concern, as well as the policy revision discussion. The primary focus of the institute is to "get people [to be] aware of the alcohol policy," Hinds said. The primary focus of the institute is to "get people [to be] aware of the alcohol policy," Hinds said.

Haar's such as this ran continuously all morning at the C.R.A.S.H.-B. sprints last Sunday. Each participant was timed for 2500 meter "row".

Quantum Chemical Corporation

Quantum Chemical Corporation, USI Division, will sponsor a reception in Building 4, Room 149, on March 1, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Speakers will be Ken Auer, Business Manager, Colors & Concentrates, a former Alumnus, and Medardo Monzon, Research Manager, R & D Planning. Refreshments will be served.

"A PLACE TO GO" Sponsors:

I CAN’T GET NO SATISFACTION
(or how to make it at MIT)

February 27
"Pressures"

March 6
"Relationships"

March 13
"What Happens When It All Gets To You"

March 20
"Getting Back on Track: Strategies for Coping"

Join Jackie Simons (ODSA) and Margaret Chase (Shaw) for pastries, cookies, and talk on four topics of concern to undergraduates and graduate students. Drop in at any or all of the sessions; no prior registration needed.

MONDAYS
4:00 - 5:00 pm
Room 10-280

ALL MIT STUDENTS INVITED
Rubes By Leigh Rubin

Rubes By Leigh Rubin

Seymour Bross, Professor of Politics, will speak on "The Cuban Crisis" at the Cambridge Forum, 1 Church Street, Harvard Square on Wednesdays, March 8 at 8 pm.

Thursday, Mar. 2

The MIT Japan Science and Technology Program will present a talk entitled "The Selection of Environment at Hitachi Central Research Institute" by Dr. Lance A. Glasser. Admission is free and open to the public. Call Julie Schuler at 43-2383 for more information.

Friday, Mar. 3

There will be a reception for Salvadoran students' delegation, with members of AGERF (Salvadoran Student Union) and FEER (Revolutionary Student Front). The reception will be at the Langone of the Episcopal Divinity School, 3 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. For more information, call (617) 323-8859.

Sunday, Mar. 5

The Computer Museum will present a lecture "Computer Sound Illusions: A Musical Romance for New and the Future" by French composer Jean-Claude Risset at 3 pm in the auditorium of The Computer Science and Technology Laboratories.

Monday, Feb. 27

Senator Tim Wirth (D-Colo.) will be speaking on "The New Role of the Senate" on Monday, February 27 at 10 am on the 3rd floor of the State House. Please RSVP at 67-725416.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Noam Chomsky will speak on El Salvador at MIT. No ticket required on Tuesday, February 28 at 8 pm. The talk is sponsored by United American Students of MIT and a donation of $5 is suggested. For more information, contact Deep Mathews at (617) 253-8888.

Wednesday, Mar. 1

Andrew Baud Schoenfeld will be speaking on "The Cuban Crisis" at the Harvard Footlights, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. For more information, please call (617) 499-5533.

Opera House

BOSTON

"An Outspoken Evening with MORTON DOWNEY, JR."

Saturday, March 18

Tickets available at: Opera House Box Office, All Tickets Outlet, Out of Town Tix, Strawberry Records and Tapes and Teleton (617) 266-0000 or (617) 720-3436.

Englebert's Ex Dumps Him for Love-Crazed Elvis Look-Alike

ATTENTION

CLASS of 1991

The Class of 1991 Ring Committee, in conjunction with the Ring Parnetto, challenge their classmates to be the first to solve "The Rat's Riddle" in the upcoming issue of The Tech. The first student to correctly identify the name of a distinguished MIT alumnus will be published in this cartoon, "The Rat's Riddle," named after the "Rat's Ring." Members of the Sophomore Class are invited to solve the riddle by piecing clues together and entering at the correct alumni name. The first student to correctly identify the alumnus will receive half off his/her 1991 ring.

THE RAT's RIDDLE

Mail entries to: Jostens - "Rat's Riddle" - Box 331 - Foxboro, MA 02035

Why Choose Hewlett-Packard?

Let's talk about it . . .

careers presentation

to be held on

Tuesday, February 28, 1989 from 6:00 — 7:30 p.m.
in MIT Room 34-101

• SLIDE SHOW • REFRESHMENTS • HP CALCULATOR DOOR PRIZE

Campus Interviews March 1, 2, 3 1989

Sign up at the Placement Office, MIT Room 12-170
Cohen relates ice cream with world peace

(Continued from page 2)

Cohen related the success of the ice cream venture to the Soviet Union. Progress in "ice-cream diplomacy" has been slow, he explained, because of the language and time zone barriers: "When it's day here, it's night over there. And I don't drive a SAAB, reminded students of the author'smitigation of the research. Some statements in the paper and its conclusions were disputed by a member of the research team, who claimed she was unable to duplicate the results of the experiment.

When Margot O'Toole, then a postdoctoral researcher for one of the paper's authors, attempted to bring her differences to the attention of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation, which was investigating the adequacy of institutional responses to charges of scientific fraud, NIH also began an investigation of the incident shortly thereafter, although the committee found no evidence of fraud or misconduct on the part of the paper's authors, although the MIT investigation turned up a minor error deemed too insignificant to warrant a letter of correction.

The committee found no evidence of fraud or misconduct on the part of the paper's authors, although the MIT investigation turned up a minor error deemed too insignificant to warrant a letter of correction.

The committee found no evidence of fraud or misconduct on the part of the paper's authors, although the MIT investigation turned up a minor error deemed too insignificant to warrant a letter of correction.
Hockey romps over Gordon

By Henry Dotterer

It can be said that this season proved disappointing to the men's hockey team. It can be said that it ended on a high note. Led by co-captains Joe Jones '89 and John Santoro '89, each with four goals, the team vented its frustration in a 25-5 romp over an impotent squad from Gordon College.

Only 2:45 into the first period, Jeff Bates '90 slipped off to Mike Westphal '90 who blasted a low slapshot past the Gordon goaltender. This was the first of six assists for the unselfish Bates, who passed the 100-point mark for his three years of play.

The Beavers struck again four minutes later as Brian Vinnerg G slipped the puck in unassisted. The team never let up, relentlessly frustrating Gordon's defense. Santoro scored the next two goals, both assisted by Bates, and then Jones controlled the puck in the Gordon zone, circling to the front of the net before snapping the puck into the upper corner.

These two provided the leadership for the Engineers, both turning in sterling performances in the final game of their MIT careers.

Per-Gunnar Osby '99 scored next, on a feed from Santoro, and Jason Kriese '91 added another within the minute on a pass from Tom Dorf G and Mike Quinlan '92. With 54 seconds left in the period, Brian Luschwitz '89 added the eighth goal.

Geoff Stevens scored Gordon's only goal at 11:50 in the first period. The Engineers started out the second period controlling the tempo and working the puck around. It seemed at times as though MIT was working the power play when both teams were at full strength. The game started to settle down a bit, but seven minutes into the second period, the band whipped into another verse of Yankee Doodle as Jones found the back of the net for the second time. A few minutes later, Dorf added goal 10 on a hard shot that seemed to go right through the Gordon goalie. Luschwitz then scored his second unassisted goal, walking the puck in and hitting his target with a textbook wrist shot.

The second period of play had picked up in the second period; no longer were the players content to score the sloppy goals, but chose rather to work plays, freewheeling with pretty passes. The next goal went from Eugene McKenna '92 to Dorf to Mike Foley G who slammed the puck past the dazed Tozier. Santoro then stole the puck as a Gordon defender tried to cross to his teammate and walked in unobstructed for his third goal and the team's 13th. With 30 seconds left in the period, Matt Davidson scored Gordon's second goal assisted by Stevens and Doug King.

MIT produced six more goals in the third, one shy of the 20 mark the spectators clamored for. Gordon goalie Ted Dorhauer was prised the Beavers with three goals of their own, showing the character of that team. They were able to take advantage of Anders Metha G's inexperience. Nevertheless, Metha performed admirably despite the fact that he was making his debut in this contest.

Third period Engineer goals were scored by Jones (2), Santoro, Kimmel, Paul Tiao '89 (who also had two assists on the evening, and who excited the crowd repeatedly with fancy stick handling) and Mike Quinlan. Quinlan was "hymned" several times by Tozier in the final period, but was able to finally life a pearl of a backhand shot over the suddenly-hot goalie's left shoulder.

Gordon's goals came from King, Andy Wilson, and Chris Yingles. This certainly was an uplifting end to the Beaver's season. Despite the loss of Santoro, Jones, Tiao and Luschwitz to graduation, the team is looking forward to a strong 1989-90 season. Goalie Mike Arnone '91 returns, while three of the four defensemen also are expected back; Quinlan, McKenna, and the injured Henry Dotterer '91 who missed the last four games of this season.

Leading scorer Bates returns, and youngsters Jeff Schur '92 and Kriese add promise to MIT's front corps. Westphal brings his talents back for one final season, while veteran Foley hopes to play yet another year. Osby, who was abroad the greater part of this season, should help the team next year.

(Editors note: Henry Dotterer '91 is a member of the men's varsity hockey team.)
(Continued from page 20) MIT wrapped up the meet on the uneven bars where the Engineers definitely had their best performance of the season. Kupbens assured herself of her all-around performance of the season. Arel and Degfense honored backer, we've had here in the 11 nationwide panel of sports in-...
Injury-plagued men's track team loses to Brandeis

(Continued from page 3)

Those early performances included Denny's work in the 800 meters, a personal best and a fifth in the 200-meter dash. McKenzie also ran third, if only by one foot, in the 1600-meter relay — which did not place — hearing praise from Kelly.

John-Paul Clarke '91 picked up an important fourth in the 110-meter hurdles (51.1/14) and Chris Masalsky '91, a sixth in the shot put (47.1/15) to give MIT a total of 25 points in the throwing events alone, a strong start.

Freshman Kevin Scattellini added to that total with nine points in the javelin, as he finished second in the long jump (22'7") and sixth in the triple, at 34'11/16".

Brands started slowly, scoring only four points in the field events, compared to MIT's 17.

But after 12 points in the high hurdles — McKenzie's second place and freshman Dean Moon's fourth — MIT managed only 16 points, while Brands ran to the time of 74. The Engineers were especially hurt in scoring only one point in the set of middle-distance races (600, 500, 800 and 1000 meters).

That lone point came from Kyle Robinson, a senior co-captain, in the 1000. Robinson coasted to a 2:35.30 win in his semi-final heat, but was unable to repeat the performance in the final, finishing sixth in 2:56.03.

Earlier in the day, Mike Pieggerdes '92, a regular point-scoring distance runner, failed to score in the 1500 meters. Pieggerdes was seeded second in the race. Starting out slowly, in fifth place, Pieggerdes moved up third on the second lap around the Academy's 180-meter track. He maintained his third place for three laps of the 81/2-lap race, but faded midway and finished just shy of sixth place, in 4:08.42.

David Wright '89 picked up two points with a fifth-place finish in the 55-meter dash, crossing the line in 6.84.

Senior Eugene Tung ran a slowish 15:11.5 for third place in the 5000 meters, but MIT needed more points in that race as well, from both Tung and Sean Kelley '89, who entered the race as the top seed but did not score.

With injuries taking a grand toll on the team, Coach Kelly added that the Engineers probably had to "compete to their full potential" in order for MIT to contend for first place against a decent Brands squad. As unfair amount of pressure was placed on the shoulders of the several freshmen competitors, he said.

Tom Washington '92, a regular 644/2" to 66/2" high jumper, was unable to clear the starting height of 6'2". Although his torso easily cleared the bar on all three attempts, he caught the bar with his feet each time.

As the day's competition wound down, the 3200-meter relay teams circled the track, running for final honors for their schools. The meet's winning and second-place teams had been determined.

Brandeis Coach Normán Leveson, stepbrother of the usual "I'll do it" or "I won't score." He had an ear in a recent survey. Still, the S&S being named one of the country's best restaurant values by the renowned Zagat Restaurant Survey is quite an honor. Besides, the S&S isn't just for the rich. We have halal appetizers like spicy Buffalo Wings. Undercutable entrees including seasoned microwave with sun-dried tomatoes and Chicken Mornay. Generous drinks. And no tofu or walnuts calling you duds. So why not try the S&S and experience the country's best restaurant values. You'll save hundreds on airfare alone.

**You'd have to go a long way to find a better value than the S&S.**

**Injury-plagued men's track team loses to Brandeis**

Heavyweight Carl Lierriet '89 pulls hard on an erg in the Charles River All-Star Has Beens (C.R.A.S.H.-B.) Sprits. The international indoor rowing competition was held last Sunday at MIT.

Kyla G. Polonce/ The Tech

---

**ONE STOP FULL SERVICE COMPUTER STORE**

**AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE**

**HEVCOR/ind@PINEWOOD-SEREX**

**2492-2345**

**E.L.I. COMPUTERS inc.**

**YOUR HOME AND OFFICE COMPUTER STORE**

139 HAMPSHIRE ST. CAMBRIDGE, MA. 02139

**THREE HILLEL ALUMNI SPEAK ON**

**"Jewish Observance & Ethics in the Workplace**

Dorothy Barbour '92

Dale Grob '87

Robert Schioldan '92

---

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989 The Tech PAGE 19**
**Women's gymnastics takes 2nd in championships**

By Catherine Rocchio

Frenhman Lisa Arel '92 earns the first 8.0 for MIT women with her floor routine.

**Injuries undercut men's track team**

By David Robinson

MIT's confidence clearly suffered a blow when injuries began to build in the week leading up to the Division III meet. Top 400-meter man Mark Dunne '93 and Karin Roschl '90 went down with injuries, joining John Terkwisz '90 (triple jump, 55-meter high hurdles) and leading scorer Bill Simpkins '90, both of whom have been key contributors to the team's success this season.

In the end, however, MIT did not compete up to the expectations of their coaches, who were looking for 90 to 100 points. Senior Paul McKenzie '90 sprints the 200-meter.

Milt Blanchard/The Tech

MIT edges past Mount Holyoke in 75-72 win

By Marish Bapa

With two minutes running out against Mount Holyoke College, the women's basketball team found itself with a slim 31-27 lead. The Engineers, led by Maureen Fahey and three starting freshmen, presented to them the opportunity to clinch their first victory in the ECAC.

The dramatic 75-72 victory over a rival conference member lifted the Engineers record to 7-11 and 2-5 in the New England Women's Eight Conference, as well as moving them into a tie for seventh place with the Lyons.

By Eric M. Hellmichener

The MIT women's track team raised its record to 3-2 Saturday at DuPont Gymnasium with a 116.6-151.0 victory over the City College of New York.

Tri-captain Alan Nash '90 had his best meet of the season and won the all-around competition with a score of 8.55. Nash placed first on the pommel horse (5.5), parallel bars (7.7), and bars (6.3), and second on the floor exercise (7.95), rings (6.95), and vault (6.75).

Nash thrilled the crowd with many excellent tricks: consecutive back flips on the floor; flared circles on the pommel horse; two backflips to handstands on the rings; a full-twisting stutz on the parallel bars; a full-twisting re-"