Protests result in 32 arrests

Friday sees most arrests since 1970s

By Annebelle Boyd

South Africa's apartheid regime has arrested a total of 32 protesters since the 1970s. The majority of the arrests were made on Friday, during a peaceful demonstration against MIT's opposition to apartheid. The students and faculty members were protesting against the administration's stance on divestment from South Africa.

The Coalition Against Apartheid, which sponsored the rally, estimated that over 200 students and faculty members participated. The demonstrators were met with a police response, and six students were arrested.

The administration of MIT has come under criticism for its stance on divestment, and the students have been calling for the university to cut ties with South African companies. The protests have been ongoing since the 1970s, and the latest arrests have added to the tension.

MIT community regrets arrests

By Andrea Lamberti

Students, faculty members, and administration representatives at MIT expressed regret at the recent arrests during a peaceful demonstration against apartheid in South Africa.

"We're here to say two things," said Walter L. Mike, assistant to the chairman of the Corporation and to the president, was present at Friday's demonstration. "My basic reaction to the events [Friday] was I wish it hadn't happened, and then given that people wanted to have a confrontation, I wish it had happened more passively than it had," he said.

The administration has come under fire for its stance on divestment, and the students have been calling for the university to cut ties with South African companies. The protests have been ongoing since the 1970s, and the latest arrests have added to the tension.

Athena to add schedule info

By Joanna Stone

Soon MIT students will be able to choose their classes and plan out their schedules without ever having to leave their Athena terminals. It's all part of a new project called TechInfo run by Network Services.

As part of the TechInfo project, the course description guide, class schedules, and the academic calendar will soon be available electronically, as will many other pieces of useful information, such as the weather, reservation information, MIT policies and regulations, and contents of the current issue of Tech.

Talk, library information, and job listings, according to Carla J. Fornams '97, Project Athena online consultant manager.

The project was started about a year ago in response to the lack of information available electronically. "We realized there was no public electronic source available on campus," said Scott Thorne, analyst programmer for Network Services and one of the developers of InfoTech. "We wanted to make one spot that people from any work function could access.

Network Services chose what information to initially put in TechInfo based on a student poll. "What's out there [available in Athena] now is just the beginning," he said. "MIT students can currently access the project by attaching to TechInfo and then typing, "mit/techinfo/"

Course Information and

Schedules for the summer and fall terms are not available yet, but will be released by the Registrar's Office soon. Joanne Stevenson, analyst programmer for the Registrar's Office, is not certain whether having the registration information available to students electronically will ease the workload for the Registrar's Office.

"That was certainly not our intent," said Stevenson. "Our only intent has been to make registration information more readily available to the students." Stevenson remarked that they'll just have to wait and see if having the registration information on-line will reap any additional benefits.

Currently, spring exam schedules and information on not-for-credit summer courses can be accessed through TechInfo. The Registrar's Office will put out the same number of copies of course catalogues and class schedules this term as they have in previous terms, despite having the information available electronically.

TechInfo is purely an information source, there are no plans for interaction with it. So the Athena user will have to leave the terminal to register.

Tensions rise Monday after clamp down

By Prabhat Mehta

Tension escalated yesterday between supporters of the Coalition Against Apartheid and the administration as police arrested six people during a two-hour rally. The demonstration, which drew close to 200 participants, was held in response to the arrest of 26 protesters and the destruction of a symbolic shanty at a CAA protest site.

Ogden said Paul J. Restick '70 to a crowd which included students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

"We're here to say two things," said Professor Mike, assistant to the chairman of the Corporation and to the president, was present at Friday's demonstration. "My basic reaction to the events [Friday] was I wish it hadn't happened, and then given that people wanted to have a confrontation, I wish it had happened more passively than it had," he said.

The administration has come under fire for its stance on divestment, and the students have been calling for the university to cut ties with South African companies. The protests have been ongoing since the 1970s, and the latest arrests have added to the tension.

UA Council statement on ROTC

The UA Council of MIT, are against any form of discrimination affecting the MIT community including the "New Officers' Training Corps" discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The relationship "does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of . . . sexual orientation in the administration of its educational policies . . . and other Institute administrated programs and activities.

The ROTC programs have been instituted under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association challenges the MIT president and the MIT provost to explain and justify the fundamental contradictions between the values it claims to support and the reality of discrimination it tolerates.

Title: "Tensions rise Monday after clamp down"
Six more arrested at Monday protest

By Katherine Shim

Efforts to raise funds to install the senior class gift, a standing clock tower, are entering an important stage, according to Senior Vice President Colleen Schwagel '92.

Seniors work to raise $30,000 for clock tower

By Katherine Shim

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Students try to keep the police from destroying the shanty brought to the Student Center.

The clock tower is erected before the fifth year reunion of the Class of 1990, though most soliciting will occur within the next two weeks, according to Segal. The goal for the class gift fundraising process is to raise $5,000.

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Selection of the class gift idea

As a booth in Lobby 10 last fall, seniors were asked to respond to a two-question survey that asked who they would like to see as the commencement speaker and what they would like the class gift to be. Of the ideas collected from the surveys, three had the most support: a clock tower, a lounge across from the coffee house on the third floor of the Student Center, and tables and benches across from the barbecue pits.

A flyer informing seniors of the decision to install a clock tower as the class gift was circulated to all students.

The Koch challenge is named for the late Robert Koch, who served as MIT's president for 21 years and is known for his contributions to the field of microbiology.

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Discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is intolerable at the Institute and this principle should be allowed to remain on campus. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps adheres to the military's policy of banning homosexuals and should therefore be removed. ROTC dissected Robert L. Bettiker '90 because of his homosexuality and is now seeking to have him repay his scholarship funds to the government. This action is reprehensible. Bettiker wants to serve in the Navy, and there is no reason why he should not be allowed to do so. The Department of Defense has provided no legitimate explanation of why he or other homosexuals are unfit for military service, and for this reason it is grossly unfair of ROTC to expect repayment.

The Bettiker case raises the question of why MIT retains its affiliation with a program that treats one of its students so poorly and does not allow a substantial part of the student body to participate. While ROTC does provide important benefits to many students, it denies them entirely to homosexual students. The Institute would certainly cut its ties with an organization that treated blacks or women in such a way; homosexuals deserve equal consideration.

Rather than forcing ROTC out immediately, MIT should tell the military that it will eject the training corps from campuses if homosexual students are not allowed full participation with a fixed time frame of four or five years. Such an arrangement would lessen the impact on students currently enrolled in ROTC and those who will be entering next year. It would also allow MIT time to seek support from other colleges and universities. Perhaps if a large number of institutions joined with MIT in a principled stand against ROTC, such a move would undoubtedly be hard on some students who will be entering next year. It would also allow MIT time to reexamine its ban on homosexuals.

Large numbers of institutions joined with MIT in a principled stand against ROTC. Such a move would undoubtedly be hard on some students who will be entering next year. It would also allow MIT time to reconsider its ban on homosexuals.

In arresting the students and tearing down the shanty, the administration showed that there was no need in how democracy operates. True, the students had not asked permission before building it, but the structure created nothing more than an inconvenience. It would have been a small matter for MIT to allow the demonstration to proceed undisturbed. As an educational institution, a protest is a protected and encourage political debate, especially when its own students are involved. Only demonstrators who were the victims of MIT's police action. In an almost random act of aggression, Metropolitan Police Commission Police arrested Sean M. Dougherty '91, a Tech photographer who was covering yesterday's demonstration. Arresting him for taking photographs was a clear signal that information is absolutely deplorable and should shock everyone in this community. The arrest was also linked before an igniting demonstration which was breaking up. Confrontations like this are almost invariable and will have to be dealt with as individual cases as its first line of defense from student protests.

Reacting to legitimate, peaceful protest with arrests undermines MIT's position as a institution that should exist between the administration and the student body. The more violent and capricious the reaction, the more it will lose its position as a focal point of campus life. The administration's actions only increase the prospects for a reasoned discourse on the matter. Students feel betrayed, and rightly so.
Grays message on divestment clashes with Mandela's

It is time to intensify the struggle.—Nelson Mandela

In his open letter of April 3 ("Open letter on South Africa and investments," Page 5), Gray "attempts to answer the question, 'What is the moral position in ending apartheid?' He claims that MIT should support campaigns which work against the apartheid system by setting good examples through non-racisic policies, non-segregated work facilities, management of skilled personnel, etc. As first glance, Gray's arguments seem to make some sense. However, what is best for black South Africans. Unfortunately, the majority of black South Africans, including Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress, work against the apartheid system. Historically, the South African government has moderated apartheid laws only when corporations withdrew foreign capital. Therefore, black South Africans feel the worst way to end apartheid is through the withdrawal of sanctions and multinational corporate withdrawal. Though these actions do hurt South Africa in the short term, they feel nonetheless willing to bring about change to their troubled land. Hence I contend both Gray and Mandela's positions, the MIT position, and the ANC position stand with Nelson Mandela and the ANC.

In the past year, CAA initiated a multipoint program which supports the struggle for liberation in South Africa. This campaign has included a campus-wide Black Student Program and a multi-campus fundraising effort for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom Fund. In 1987, MIT only has invested about 10% of the black South African refugee population, and even companies which follow the Sullivan guidelines must obey the repressive laws of formal apartheid. For instance, the black person can supervise a white worker, and thus black workers are relegated to the lower paying menial jobs. Gray isn't saying, "I pay for equal work" means little when the janitors are all black and the executives are all white. Second, the principles would be used as a moral justification for continued corporate presence in South Africa. Companies use the principles to maintain a facade of responsibility to the public, while at the same time financing the South African government through taxes, loans, participation, and trade. Corporations such as Shell Oil (which MIT has invested $500,000), a Sullivan principle signatory, provides cheap oil to the South African military and supports the South African government with corporate taxes. IBM (in which MIT has $27 million), a former signatory which no longer has operations in South Africa, still supplies the Cape Town with computer systems which they use to enforce laws confining blacks to designated areas. The mean of IBM, John F. AKers, clarified his attitude toward South Africa and the Sullivan Principles in April 1987 when he said, "We are not in business to conduct moral activity. We are not in business to conduct socially responsible activity. We are in business to conduct business."

In his open letter, Gray not only overlooked his friend and fellow MIT Corporation member John S. Reed '41, Chief Executive Officer of Citicorp. In October 1989, Citicorp has invested $105 million, recently "rolled over" their $27 million, thereby giving $329 million to the South African people. Over the past 30 years, apartheid has been faced with three major crises: the Sharpville massacres (1960), the Soweto uprising (1976), and the present national "state of emergency" imposed by the government in 1985. At each event, when South Africa faced international isolation, Citibank stepped in with massive aid packages. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Though MIT's investments in South Africa declined from 1984 to 1986, it was not of its own volition. Over that period, several companies in which MIT has large investments severed their ties. The decline would have been greater had MIT not invested in additional companies in South Africa such as Coca-Cola and Raychem. In addition, Gray argues that the logical corollary to divestment is for MIT to refuse grants, recruiters, internships, and research sponsorship from companies that do business with South Africa. He feels that the elimination of such programs would not be in MIT's better interests. This, however, is not up to Gray to decide. It is up to the MIT community - its student, faculty, and staff - to balance the moral cost of dealing with these companies against the moral cost of supporting the anti-apartheid movement.

Though divestment may have negative fiscal effects, many other major universities have divested and suffered no propialement consequences. In fact, investment firms maintain "South Africa free," which provide returns equivalent to MIT's current portfolio. John Parsons of the Sloan School has presented and argued for such alternative portfolios in the past.

The coalition, through attempted meetings with Gray and Chairman David S. Saxon '41, has tried to present these arguments at both the general Corporation meeting and the executive committee meeting, but neither would even put the issue of divestment on the agenda. Though we will continue to use these channels, as long as they accomplish nothing, we must consider more effective tactics. This year, actions have included rallies, demonstrations, and marches. Gray's position is that by revealing the stance of the MIT Corporation to the public, MIT will be relieved from any moral obligation to the black South Africans. Over the past 30 years, apartheid has been faced with three major crises: the Sharpville massacres (1960), the Soweto uprising (1976), and the present national "state of emergency" imposed by the government in 1985. At each event, when South Africa faced international isolation, Citibank stepped in with massive aid packages. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Cindy Ewbank '92
Clark Powers '92
Jamie Wiseberg '84
with the consensus of the Coalition Against Apartheid
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Representative selection shown
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DDMIT campaign is aimed against ROTC's policies, not individuals

It has come to the attention of several members of Defeat Discrimination at MIT (DDMIT) that some cadets and officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs on campus have been verbally abused, harassed, or threatened. Also, we have learned that students in ROTC have been subject to verbal abuse for some time. Further, there is a perception that harassment against cadets has increased since DDMIT began its campaign to combat discrimination based on sexual orientation in the military.

I am personally, and as a representative of DDMIT, appalled and outraged that participants in the ROTC have come under personal attack. Harassment, threats, abuse, and hate-motivated or anger-motivated graffiti or threats, abuse, and hate-motivated graffiti or vandalism are tools of hatred that are out of place in a civilized community. Abuse against students and staff in the ROTC programs, aside from being wrong, violates the spirit of tolerance and pluralism that DDMIT hopes to promote on campus.

We hope the MIT community is as appalled by abusive behavior towards servicepeople as it is by ageism, anti-Semitism, racism, homophobia, sexism, xenophobia, discrimination against the physically and mentally challenged, and all other forms of prejudice. We ask people who have chosen harassment or abuse as a method of discourse to find a more appropriate means of conveying their opinions.

Robert Weinerman '87

Defeat Discrimination at MIT

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Military involvement is reason for shame, not pride

Lately, there have been a number of letters and articles justifying personal involvement in the US armed forces. For instance, Robert L. Bettiker '90 was thrown out of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corp because of his sexual orientation; according to an article in The Tech, he was looking forward to serving his country. Ralph T. Stouge G proudly notes in a letter in The Tech that he has served his country as a naval officer for the past seven years [*Freedoms require protection,* April 6].

What does it actually mean to "serve your country" in the way that Bettiker and Stouge suggest? Follow orders, without question, protecting, April 6).-

Orwellian terms, like "peacekeeping," "defending freedom" mask the bloody violence, who does most of it, and why it is done.

It is true that perfectly nice people join the Army, learn to kill on command without feeling why it is done.

To justify their participation they must rationalize their deeds, in order to reconcile the magnitude of their crimes with their own morality.

Peter Matt G

I know its chic to be a sensitive male, but I liked it better when you had to do was police the world.

opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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AMITA SENIOR ACADEMIC AWARD

The Association of MIT Alumnae (AMITA) invites departments, students and faculty to nominate candidates for the AMITA Senior Academic Award.

The award will be given on the basis of academic excellence to an undergraduate woman student in the Class of 1990. Factors that will be considered are depth and breadth of academic accomplishments as shown in course work, special projects, thesis research and grades.

AMITA is especially interested in reviewing nominations from departments' research advisors and members of the Class of 1990.

Nominations should be submitted IMMEDIATELY. Nominations have been extended to April 13, 1990, and supporting materials must reach the award committee by April 20, 1990. Please address nominations to Sandy Yulke '74, Chair AMITA Student Award Committee, Alum/i/ae Activities, Room 10-140.

FRESHMAN ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 11
4:00-5:30 E51-332

All Undergraduates Welcome

Come meet our faculty and undergraduate majors

Refreshments

WOMEN IN THE ARAB WORLD:
A FESTIVAL OF FILMS

Thursday, April 5, 7pm
MEASURES OF DISTANCE
dr: Mona Hatoum, 1988
WOMEN OF SOUTH LEBANON
dr: Jean Chamoun & Mai Mazz, 1968

Thursday, April 12, 7pm
A WIFE FOR MY SON
dr: Ali Ghanem, 1962

Thursday, April 19, 7pm
A VEILED REVOLUTION
dr: Elizabeth Farns, 1980
WOMEN UNDER SEIGE
dr: Elizabeth Farns, 1982

April 12: Building 10-250, 77 Mass Ave, MIT campus, Cambridge

Sponsored by the MIT Program in Women's Studies, the MIT Arab Student Organization and Women in International Development. Information: 253-8844.
Central Europe

Photographs by Michael Franklin
The Berlin Wall has been torn down, but is still very much present. The Branden- 
gate, formerly in no man's land, receives a facelift and the 
earth is temporarily removed. The sounds of hammers and 
knives reverberate along the Wall as people chop it apart for 
shingles. Holes — many large enough to pass through — have 
created all along the Wall.

In Budapest’s National Gallery, Otto von Hapsburg — heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire 
— walks to a crowd of over 5,000, affirming his support for dem- 
ic reforms, and expressing his belief that “Hungary was; 
any will be.”

In a square along Budapest’s bustling Vaci 
shopping district there stands a exhibit of pictures from the 
Freedom Square massacre.

Old people, young people and a 
soldier in Prague sign to petition for the complete removal 
communists from the government, and the return of their land 
and money to the state. In four days, 28,000 signatures were 
signed, according to one of the organizers.
**Kevin's Kitchen**

By Kevin Frisch

I've always thought that puddings and pies are one of the greatest food ideas around, not only because you can buy a huge variety of fruits, but also because it's a haven for recipe swapping. So there I was, at a bunch of friends, having graduated high school only minutes before, at some sort of get-together our parents had organized before we went off and partied all night. Naturally, each of our parents had baked her favorite recipe for the occasion. They were all pretty good, but what really stood out was this nut pie. It turned out that this was not made by one of the parents, but a good friend of mine, Melissa. Unfortunately, in the hubbub of the night I forgot all about getting the recipe, and only realized several months later (since it was before MIT) that I had never got it.

So about two months ago I was talking to Melissa on the phone and mentioned I was going to be writing a food column. She liked the idea and said she'd give me this great recipe for Swiss nut pie. It didn't take me long to realize that this was the long lost recipe I've been all over town for several days now and it is absolutely delicious. And, unlike most other pies of this type (pecan, for example), it is not too sweet.

**Swiss Nut Pie**

**CRUST:**

- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour

Combine all ingredients (the flour half a cup at a time) in order, mixing well after each addition. The dough will be a little easier to work with if you refrigerate it at this point for a couple of hours.

**FILLING:**

- 1 pint heavy cream
- 1 tbsp honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup almonds, sliced or slivered

Combine the above ingredients in order, mixing well after each addition.

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll three-fourths of the dough out and press into a nine or 10 inch pie pan. Give the filling a good final stirring to keep the sugar from settling to the bottom. Pour into the crust. Roll out the remaining dough and place on top.

Make sure to attach it well to the crust all the way around. If it is not attached well, the inside will ooze out, not only making a mess in the oven, but also filling the kitchen.

Good luck and good eating.

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**ATTENTION**

To: The MIT Community.

From: The MIT Campus Organization.

Sub: Campus Organization.

FAX: 212-2173.

The Tech, 1990, is a campus-wide publication for students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Tech is published weekly during the academic year and biweekly during the summer, fall, and spring. The Tech is published by The MIT student newspaper. The Tech is assembled, edited, and published by students. The Tech is distributed free of charge to the MIT community. The Tech is a member of the Council for the Arts, Literature Faculty, and the Humanities and writes book reviews for The Tech, MIT's student newspaper, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.

**MUMMENSCHENK**

There's never been a Swiss Mask-Mime troupe brings to Boston their fantastic world filled with delightful and amazing characters — a spectacular stage that shows off the finesses of a Bunch of Boston Celebrity Series event.

Columbus Theatre, April 17 and 19 at 8 pm. MIT price $8.

**JESSE NORMAN, soprano**

Since her Metropolitan Opera debut, she has been acclaimed worldwide as a dynamic and gifted performer. Program includes works by Puccini, Brahms, Mahler, and de Falla. A Back of Boston Celebrity Series event.

Symphony Hall, April 18 at 8 pm. Tickets $16.50.

**ATTENTION**

Marilyn originally from Baltimore, MD, Marilyn now lives in bright and beautiful Massachusetts. She is a published poet and currently teaches American Literature and Creative Writing at Emerson College, Boston. He is the former literature director of the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities and writes book reviews for Essence, The Christian Science Monitor and other periodicals. Generations, his first volume of poetry, was received with high praise.

The verse forms are of exceptional craftsmanship, the work of a genuine poet who writes about being black with authenticity and originality.

**THE TECH POETRY AT THE MGFDA LAB SERIES PRESENTS...**

**SAM CORNISH**

**Thursday, April 12**

**7:30pm**

**Bartos Theater**

**Weinberger Building (E15)**

**ORIGINAL BOSTON OPTOMETRIC CENTER**

**THE PATIENT CARE FACILITY OF THE NEW ENGLAND OPTOMETRIC CENTER**

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**THE BOSTON OPTOMETRIC CENTER**

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(Sold behind Fairway Park)
Avery Brooks’ scenes from 
Paul Robeson ring true

Avery Brooks
Performing selections from Paul Robeson, written by Phillip Hayes Dean. Accompanied by Ernie Scott on piano, Kruez Auditorium, Thursday, April 1.

By MARIE E. V. COPPOLA

Although the event was billed as “an evening of performance and commentary,” it turned out to be mostly performance and very little commentary. Avery Brooks, a perfectionist, always experimenting with new dishes and looking for a challenge. His most dangerous customer is the Thief, who sympathizes with them. The reason for Greenaway’s placement of his film in a restaurant lies in his interpretation of its social function. According to Greenaway, “A restaurant is a microcosm of our modern consumer society. People like the Thief and the Wife go to restaurants to be entertained and to be made to feel as if they are ‘savage,’ and ‘disturbing’ mean. Greenaway has honed his filmmaking and satirical prowess to such a sharp edge that commonly-held assumptions about society, film, and the norms of civilized behavior are mercilessly and continuously assaulted from the opening frame to the closing line. His films can be interpreted as a combination of hard-hitting political and social satire, a feminist revenge tract in the tradition of Jacobean theater, and some uniquely cinematic arena. This world constructed film that is, surprisingly, as film, and the norms of civilized behavior are mercilessly and continuously assaulted from the opening frame to the closing line. His films can be interpreted as a combination of hard-hitting political and social satire, a feminist revenge tract in the tradition of Jacobean theater, and some uniquely cinematic arena. This world constructed film that is, surprisingly, as

Peter Greenaway at his darkest, blackest best with latest film

THE COOK, THE THIEF, HIS WIFE & HER LOVER

Written and directed by Peter Greenaway. Starring Michael Gambon, Helen Mirren, Richard Bohringer, and Alan Howard. Now playing at the Nickelscope Theater.

By MANAVENDRA K. THAKUR

Quite simply, Peter Greenaway’s newest film is such an unparalleled manifestation that it is likely to completely redefine viewers’ perception of film. It is ‘tough,’ and it is ‘tough’ even more. Greenaway’s versatility in combining the two dominant themes of the film. Thus, Greenaway is able to integrate the twin dynamics of his film together in a most logical and compelling fashion. Otherwise, the two themes might have worked at cross purposes and doomed each other out.

It is reassuring to know that Greenaway is not resting on his laurels after the success of his previous film. The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover. Two weeks after he had finished the film he was already at work on his next film project. That is the kind of commitment to art which is at the heart of Greenaway’s success, and that is why one can predict with confidence that he has much to offer to the film world.

A topos in a deep-wood forest is filmed in a cold, ultra-modern spotless and shadowless restaurant and yet mirrors itself at the same time. Deepest inside the restaurant are the times where she sadly looks back at her husband to completely redefine viewers’ perception of film. It is ‘tough,’ and it is ‘tough’ even more. Greenaway’s versatility in combining the two dominant themes of the film. Thus, Greenaway is able to integrate the twin dynamics of his film together in a most logical and compelling fashion. Otherwise, the two themes might have worked at cross purposes and doomed each other out.

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I Offer expires April 17, 1990.

9 pm at the ICA Theater, 955 Boylston Street, Boston. Tickets: $17 each, $30 couple, $35 group of 24 or more. For reservations call 536-5365.

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Jane Silbery at Nightstage on Saturday, April 14.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

• A CRITICS CHOICE •

The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 266-5152.

The Chamber Orchestra of New England presents 8 pm at the Harvard Coop. For tickets, phone 495-4700.

The Boston Lyric Opera presents 8 pm at the Boston Opera House, Boston. For tickets, phone 497-8200.

The New England Philharmonic presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 547-9692.

The New York Philharmonic presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 497-8200.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 497-8200.

The Toronto Symphony presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 497-8200.

The Minneapolis Symphony presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 497-8200.

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The Washington National Opera presents 8 pm at Symphony Hall, Boston. For tickets, phone 497-8200.

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TODAY

DATE RAPE
ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES
WHAT SHOULD WE KNOW
AND
WHAT CAN WE DO?

FORUM
Tuesday, April 10, 1990
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
(Sala de Puerto Rico, Student Center, MIT)

Guest Speakers:
Rape Crisis Center of Cambridge
Mary Rowe, Special Assistant to President Gray, MIT
Cheryl Vossmer, Campus Police, MIT
Jay Keyser, Associate Provost, MIT
Campbell and Associates Law Firm

Sponsored by ALPHA THETA CHAPTER
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Information: Dan Berkery or Mark Walker
262-3192

Come to the Apple Engineering and Science Day
April 11, 1990 • 10am to 4pm • Bush Room (10-105)

Here's your chance to see the latest in Engineering and Science applications for the Macintosh. Attend the seminars and learn how faculty and researchers are using this exciting technology on campus today. Be sure to enter the raffle - we'll be giving away software and prizes throughout the day.*

For more information, call the Microcomputer Center at x3-7686. Sponsored by MIT Information Systems and Apple Computer, Inc.

Exhibitors

CAD/CAM/FEA
Amiable Technologies
Ashlar
Autodesk
Gibbs and Associates
LAPCAD Engineering
MCAE-Inertia

Chemistry
Cambridge Scientific Computing
Telops Associates, Inc.

Data Acquisition
GW Instruments
National Instruments
Remote Measurement Systems
Spectral Innovations
World Precision Instruments

Development and Utilities
Bowers Development Corp.
Bosch
High Performance
Technology

EE
Momentum Data Systems
Nedlin Data Systems
Vamp, Inc.

Mathematics
Wolfram Research, Inc.

Seminars

11:00 am
Gus Witt
Professor, Materials Science & Engineering

11:15 am
Michael Wargo
Research Associate,
Materials Processing Center

1:00 pm
David Gordon Wilson
Professor, Mechanical Engineering

2:00 pm
Janet Murray
Principal Research Scientist, Writing Program

3:00 pm
Tim Johnson
Principal Research Associate, Architecture

Agnieszka of a faculty member who is ignorant about computers but determined to use them as a teaching tool.

Tales of a computer expert trying to assist an ignorant faculty member who is using computers as a teaching tool.

John Sterma will demonstrate how to use the Macintosh to simulate corporate strategies (People's Express Management Simulation).

David Gordon Wilson and Douglas Manden will demonstrate EDICS, the engineering design instructional computer tool.

Janet Murray will give a demonstration of the award-winning interactive video program "A la Recontre de Philippe" produced by the Athena Language Learning Project.

Tim Johnson will discuss the current state of computer-aided design and how it relates to MIT.

*Information may differ.
**LAZARO DIAMONDS**

**APRIL IS LAZARO DIAMOND MONTH AT LONGS**

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**PERESTROIKA AND GLASNOST IN SOVIET SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND EDUCATION**

**SPEAKER:** Prof. Boris Gontarev, Moscow, USSR

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11**

12 NOON-2:00PM

WEST LOUNGE, STUDENT CENTER

Brown Bag Lunch

Co-Sponsored by The Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences and the Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT

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Brown Bag Lunch

Co-Sponsored by The Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences and the Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT
Students accuse police of brutality

Gray justifies MIT action

(Continued from page 1)

Complaints of police violence

Students initially tried to shift hostility away from the Campus Police and onto the administration. They made particular references to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56, who ordered Friday's arrests.

But when the police action began after the appearance of the chant every student accused of being a stuffer of routine treatment and brutality.

Steven B. Chani, one of the students arrested, said he was sold at the scene that he was being charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. But when he brought to the police station, Chani was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, he said.

The charge was unjustified, he said, "I was the one assaulted... I was never stopped from going anywhere."

Chani went to the MIT Medical Center to have head injuries checked, but no concussion was found. While Chani was "annoyed that they b Renaud, the CAA hoped to present to the Corporation the Corporation. The CAA hoped to Executive Committee of the MIT specific claims of violence.

"We are not going to have to do any other demonstrations," Chani said. "We are not going to have to do any other demonstrations."

The CAA hoped to present to the Corporation the Corporation. The CAA hoped to Executive Committee of the MIT specific claims of violence.

Stuart E. Williams, president of the African National Congress. Stuart E. Williams, president of the African National Congress. According to Williams, the students were not surprised by the demonstration.

"I was not surprised by the demonstration," he said. "I thought that it would happen, but I didn't think that it would be as violent as it was."
Coalition will meet with Gray today

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1990

The Tech PAGE 19

After Tech photographer Sean M. Dougherty '93 was taken into custody by Metropolitan District Commission Police on his behalf.

(Continued from page 2)

"thrown head first into a vehicle" as the reason her foot brushed into the arm of a police officer.

Joshua R. Freeze '91, another demonstrator, said he was "realized that the students apparently do not have the right to demonstrate at their own school, and ... the administration is now trying to make up these rules governing what is acceptable at demonstrations."

Freeze also commented on the manner in which the police arrested the students. "It was very harsh; it was much more violent than it needed to be ... it was a peaceful demonstration." However, Freeze admitted to resisting arrest because he "thought the arrest orders were illegitimate."

Undergraduate Association President Mamish Baqri '91 said "I was very surprised with the brutality that [the] Campus Police inflicted on the demonstrators. I believe students have the right to protest ... some type of guidelines need to be established before conflict arises again." He continued.

Faculty react

In reaction to the events connected with Friday's demonstration, Faculty Chair Henry D. Jacoby said "I sincerely regret that we came to this stage and that students were arrested; I really regret that the demonstration was ended in the (external) physical confrontation with the Campus Police."

"I feel it's very important to have expression of views on a university campus, [that is the purpose of a university], but there ... [and acceptable forms of expression. Jacoby felt the leaders of the demonstration "stepped over the line."

Jacoby felt that the shanty was a physical expression of the demonstrators' attitude. "It was an excellently architectured building, the purpose of which was physical confrontation with the police."

"Once the students decided to build [the shanty], the arrests were inevitable," Jacoby said, because the administration had "declared they were not going to allow the unauthorized structure to stand ... [and] students were not going to remove it."

Associate Provost Samuel J. Keyser, in a reaction to the demonstration, said "I regret that the circumstances were such that arrests were inevitable; that is to say, the scenario was an example of a plausible event based on the fact that structure was unauthorized, and I think we tried to arrest people yesterday. It became ... very dangerous as people were running through traffic and being pursued."

"Today was just a melee created by the way they decided to arrest one individual," Parsons said, in reference to the arrest of the Campus Police officer.

What is important is that we thought we had learned a lesson." He was surprised with the history of chicanery in the MIT community in the spring of 1986 and the fall of 1987, Parsons said.

"The lesson was not to rush in with police and to open up channels of discussion, but the administration seems to have chosen to forget these lessons," he continued.

Joanie Seager, a lecturer in the Women's Studies Program, said "the police used totally unwarranted force to disrupt what was otherwise a very peaceful gathering of students." She claimed that they "provoked people at the rally, by perpetrators arresting people who had no reason to be arrested."

CIA to continue meetings

In a meeting between Keyser, Jacoby, Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey, and members of the CIA last night, coalition members agreed to meet with a wider cross-section of faculty members today at 12 pm. Jacoby and Keyser agreed to try to set up a meeting between Gray and the coalition members for some time in the future, but approximately 10 members of the Coalition managed to set up a meeting with the president for this morning at 8 am.

They arranged a meeting with Gray by telephone immediately after their meeting with Keyser, Jacoby and Tewhey, who expressed some of their views of the present situation last night.

Jacoby said that the current situation is "a very dangerous" one. "I'm generally very worried about what's next," he said. He said he et "crazed when [he] saw that two (Metropolitan Police Commission officers) arrested a photographer, because I thought [the arrest] was so unnecessary."

Jacoby told the members of the CIA that the three "have been looking for some ways to open up a dialogue" between the faculty and administration, and the Coalition.

Members of the Coalition asserted that the basic issue, apart from divestment, is power and appropriate police response. Jacoby reported to the students that it got "rough" for the police; they were right "at the edge," he said, "if humans being just like yourselves, he said."

Throughout the meeting, the students expressed a desire to meet with Gray, because he "is at the top." Members of the CIA expressed the group's top priorities in a meeting with the president. These include the right to build a shanty, the right to protect, and brutality by the Campus Police.
Slurp

Slurp, look at all these students. They come to M.I.T. expecting wisdom, and instead they get Maxwell's equations and "Nick."

Not me, I came here to get rich.

I hereby call this executive meeting of normal size to order...

So you went courte [?]?

Hey, I still might make it as a cartoonist.

In particular, we need to find out why this is such an explosive issue, and what can be done about it...

We need to empirically show that... Abortion protestors are simply irrational!

I see an objectivity problem...

Dear!... let's work on the problem!

SEVERAL CLIENTS HAVE ASKED US TO EXPLORE ONE OF TODAY'S MORE CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES... 

PRO-LIFERS ARE WORKING-NATIONAL REALITY!

I think several clients have asked us to explore one of today's more controversial issues...

RELIGIOUS vs. HUMAN RIGHTS

JESUS (the movie)

Free dinner and movie for the Easter season

April 11 (Wed), 11
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Movie
at Aldenwood West Dining Room

Organized by Graduate Christian Fellowship and Luthers Episcopal Ministry
This activity is sponsored in part by Graduate Student Council

TECH CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Alleluia

Easter Sunday
10 A.M. 12:00 Noon

Easter Vigil Saturday
8:00 p.m.

Good Friday
3:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday
7:00 p.m.