I asked the phone to be connected to the MIT Republ ican Club this past weekend in 6-120.

**CPs monitored CAA meetings**

By Linda D'Angelo

Phonebooths of the Campus Police have been pre sent at all open meetings of the Coalition Against Apartheid, according to Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin. This confirms charges made earlier this month by CAA members.

The CAA complaints prompt ed President Paul E. Gray '84 to ask that the practice be stopped. Glavin said that a phonebooth officer attended a CAA meeting held in Ash down House on March 20. While the officer stayed in the lounge where the meeting was held until coalition members relocated to another room, telephone officers did not usually listen to the whole meeting, she noted.

"This meeting was not a secret, it was poster ed all over campus and held in an open lounge," Glavin said. "A meeting that has such widespread community in terest is fair game," she added.

By sending plainclothes officers to CAA meetings, Glavin contended, the CAA is "not doing anything underhand ed or strange, as the coalition would like to imply." The officers are part of the MIT community, and so "if a meeting is poster ed and open to the community we have as much right as anyone else to be there," she said.

"The bottom line is safety," Glavin said. Any group or topic that "has the potential for draw ing large crowds and a potential for confrontation" is a cause for concern, she added.

In fact, Glavin said, "it's part of our job" to attend these meet ings in order to stay informed. While some groups keep in con tact with Campus Police, and in form the department of a planned meeting or activity, "the coalition does not tell us what it's going to do," Glavin said. She felt that this lack of communication was unfortunate and wished "they would be upfront."

Josh R. Fine '92, a CAA member, questioned the Campus Police assumption that the coalition's group's activities should be moni tored. "The CAA's actions have never indicated that we are going to use violence, either towards people or towards property," he said. In the face of this "prej udgment that we are going to do something crazy," he questioned why the CAA should cooperate with the Campus Police.

While "the coalition is not be ing targeted," Glavin said, "they have proven that there is cause for public safety concerns."

"The point is not that we are trying to thwart protest," Glavin said. Students had a right to demonstrate, "but it should be done in an orderly fashion which does not disturb other people's right to come and go," she explained.

There is no set rule for sending phonebooths to meetings or activities, Glavin said. It is "not a written policy, it has been an evolving thing," she ex plained. "You make the judg ment based on your training." This lack of a written policy is not a concern, according to Gray. "A great deal of what we do is on the basis of common law," he ex plained, "and written pol icy tends to evolve as events occur that do not fit within the boundary of common law."

"If there is an area in which the sense of the community is that the common law needs to be (Please turn to page 3)

**Playboy CEO details strategy**

By Andrea Lamberti

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Christie Hefner recently described for a Sloan School audience how Playboy Enterprises has recovered over the past decade from its financial low in 1982. In her talk titled "Playboy: Strategies for Global Expansion," part of the Sloan School's Distinguished Speakers Series, Hefner also related the com pany's approach to conducting business, and how a business might be successful in the coming years.

Hefner presented a picture of Playboy Enterprises in 1982, the year she took over, and compared it with the company's more suc cessful economic status today. In order to reap financial sta bility from the debts and losses Playboy Enterprises had accrued by 1982, the company embraced three overall strategies to guide its approach to business. First, it "put a premium on liquidity," Hefner said, which helped the company to maintain a strong footing financially.

"The company's strategic aliiances" was another factor in Playboy's recent successes, Hefner said. For example, Playboy has looked to small entrepreneurial ventures with an eye to investment, and either acquired them or bought shares in them. Playboy Enterprises has also tried "to create a balance be tween controls and analysis, and
Five win new service awards

Feature

By Neil J. Ross

Mystery still surrounds the identity of the benefactor who established the two Priscilla King Gray Public Service Fellowships. The creation of the endowment fund in January co-incided with an additional grant to MIT from the Boston Foundation for the support of public service scholarships.

Gray, co-chair of the Public Service Center's steering committee, trained as a volunteer at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and has been a volunteer there for over seven years. After being invited to the hospital she became involved in caring for the younger children, was given training by the hospital and was assigned to the infant surgical floor. "It was a happy match," she said. One of the most rewarding aspects of the work, she says, is that after so long as a volunteer she feels part of the nursing team.

The recipients of the 1990 summer public service fellowships, each worth $4000, were named on Monday at a luncheon at the president's house. Gray received the guests who included the members of the fellowship selection committee as well as the recipients. Awards went to David P. Carril '91, Emily M. Howard '91, Iain Maxwell '91, Scott R. Kol '91 and Sally E. Lin '91. Carroll plans to work with Fair Foods, Inc., which helps to distribute foods to the needy. It specializes in perishable goods and especially tries to make sure that appropriate food is supplied to children. Fresh Foods gets fresh fruit from the New England Produce Market at Chelsea and fresh bakery goods from Thomas Bak- kers and Arnold's Bakeries. Hous plans to work at Rosie's Place in Boston, a shelter for homeless women which feeds over 150 women at lunch and dinner. About 30 percent of the women have children and House plans to set up a tutoring program for the children. Kim Til- ley, an officer manager at Rosie's Place, which currently has no child care facilities, said that the program would be very useful. Hous also plans to set up a mobile library for the sluffer as part of the tutoring program. Hussain intends to work to raise awareness of the issues surrounding AIDS, and will work in conjunction with the AIDS Response at MIT. His proposal in- cludes producing a play bringing home the reality of the AIDS. Ikeda hopes to work with the Right-and-old Margaret Fuller House community center near MIT in Cambridge. He will work with teenagers and the peer coun- seling training program. Gloria Smith, the executive director of the center, which also houses the Tutoring Plus program, said, the teen's program concentrates on skill and leadership building.

The student coordinator of the fellowships, Ephraim F. Lin '90, now must complete his report on the awards before handing over to next year's coordinator, who will administer the next round of scholarship applications and follow up on the programs of each of Monday's recipients.

WILG responds to BCC tactics of recruitment

(Continued from page 1) they were doing or were specifically recruiting them.

"'Aware of their presence," Professor Victor M. In- 
gram, housemaster of Ashdown House, said of BCC members. He said he could recall two or three occasions in recent weeks that "seemed to be putting undue pressure" on residents, but said that no formal complaints were lodged. Ingram acknowledged that the situation was difficult since not all BCC members were at fault, but added that he was "keeping an eye on the situation" and would approach BCC members if he was concerned about their activities. "Since the people most 'at risk' of joining the BCC are new students who are lonely, we try to keep an eye on the situation" and to "follow up on the programs as they develop," Professor Vernon M. In- 
gram, housemaster of Ashdown House, said of BCC members.

If you are interested in applying for this opportunity, please mail your resume to:

Carolyn White-Krugner
Manager, Human Resources
Camex, Inc.
76 Kendall St.
Boston, MA 02110

Scott R. Ikeda '91 and Sallie E. Lin '91.

Harvard-Epworth
United Methodist Church
1555 Massachusetts Ave.
opposite Cambridge Common
Sunday Worship: 9 and 11am
Undergraduate Forum: 5:30 PM

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990

It is this way to bring up a child.

For Susan Cole, getting her daughter Melissa to their third floor apartment is almost as tough as Melissa's fight against Lupus. But she won't have to struggle anymore, now that the Roxbury Multi-Service Center has opened a new apartment at 75 Kneeland Street.

The Tech
Lithuania feeling Soviet squeeze

A Kremlin blockade is eating into Lithuania's food supplies, forcing the republic to formulate plans to start rationing food. Rationing begins on May Day, the traditional celebration of socialism, and will affect those products that Lithuania imports. Lithuania does produce mainly its own meat and dairy products. Lithuania also received a letter from French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl advising the Baltic republic to drop, for now, its drive toward independence from the Soviet Union. The move was seen as an increase in the chances for talks with the Kremlin. Lithuania's president said he would consider the advice seriously.

Polihi returns to United States

Robert Polihi returned to the United States on Thursday after being held hostage in Lebanon for 39 months. He arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and was greeted by a small welcoming committee. He did not answer questions from the press and was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington for further medical tests.

NASA encoumbrance problems with space telescope

Ground controllers lost touch with the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope for six hours on Thursday. Ground control claims inexperience was part of the problem. The space shuttle Discovery is following 57 miles behind the telescope. Tuesday, signals were sent from the ground to open the telescope's 10-foot-wide door. If the operation does not work, astronauts aboard Discovery are prepared for a spacecraft to crane it open.

Stealth bomber may be affected by defense cuts

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has included the B-2 Stealth bomber in his proposed military cutbacks. He wants to cut the proposed number of B-2s from 132 to 75. Cheney laid out his blueprint which includes nearly $35 billion in savings through 1997 to a House panel on Thursday.

Marcos trial delayed

The racketeering trial of Ferdinand Marcos was rescheduled yesterday when the doctor for the former Philippines first lady found her blood pressure was soaring. It began to fall late yesterday evening but returned to 1985 levels. The doctor and her husband were forced to flee the Philippines. The trial is scheduled to continue today.

Kohl to speak at Harvard's commencement

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will deliver Harvard University's commencement address on June 7. President Bush is expected to announce on Thursday that the administration will order a freeze on Social Security tax for next year. The proposed cut in the Social Security tax for next year. The proposed cut in the Social Security tax for next year.

MIT professor proposes change in harbor clean-up plan

MIT Professor of Civil Engineering Donald R. F. Lathrop introduced a proposal to the Massachusetts Water Resources Administration on Thursday that could save $2 billion off the $6 billion Boston Harbor Clean-Up Project. The plan proposed that a new European Economic Community's method that eliminates the need for secondary treatment could work better and be cheaper than the current plans.

Board of Regents search postponed

State Board of Regents Chancellor Paul Tsongas said Thursday that the search for a new chancellor of higher education will be put on hold until January. Tsongas said the most recent pool of qualified applicants included no women and one applicant is a Marine officer with AIDS. The board hopes to attract more women and minorities after the governor's race is over and the state has settled its budget problems.

Seabrook to produce electricity

The Seabrook nuclear power plant will begin operation this weekend, sending brief bursts of electricity to customers in New Hampshire and elsewhere in the region. The plant of- fers to sell electricity to the New England power pool at the same rate it charges other power providers. The plant has produced steam-generated electricity, but this is the first time it will produce electricity from nuclear power. Seabrook did not produce electricity this time because the reactor was not operating and it was not producing enough steam.

Census effort continues

An army of census counters took to the streets of Bos- ton on Thursday along with nationwide efforts in an ef- fort to finish the task left by millions of citizens who did not respond to census questionnaires went out in March.

Government must pay damages to Marine officer with AIDS

A federal judge ruled yesterday that the federal govern- ment must pay damages to a Marine officer whose wife received the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion after a Navy hospital blood trans- fusion. The judge in Baton Rouge, La., ordered the govern- ment to pay $3 million to the Marine. He said the government must pay this sum because the Marine is a person suffering from AIDS. The Marine and his wife did not want to sue the government.

Senate committee rejects cut in Social Security tax

The Senate Budget Committee rejected a $35.5 billion cut in the Social Security tax for next year. The proposed cut was aimed at focusing action on the federal budget defi- cit. Supporters of the cut said that the Social Security tax fund is building up huge surpluses each year that must be spent to reduce the deficit.

Thunderstorms batter Texas

Fierce thunderstorms more than 24 hours of thunderstorms forced the evacuation of two Texas towns and sent campers to the roofs of their cars on Thursday. The National Guard moved in to help residents of the towns of Brownwood and Weatherford. Authorities say that at least three people have drowned and two more are reported missing.

Pierce targets Dukakis administration

Republican gubernatorial candidate Steven D. Pierce claimed on Thursday that the administration of Gov. Mi- charel Dukakis has completely mismanaged the state's highway maintenance program. On Monday, a piece of concrete fell from a Route 1 bridge in Revere smashing through the windshield of a car and injuring the driver. Pierce said that it is "sad and outrageous that the so-called leaders of this state have to confront a tragedy before they respond to a long-standing problem." Pierce said that the accident occurred because the administration did not allocate funds to allow the state to perform repairs to bridges and roads.

Weather

Summer preview

An upper ridge moving into our part of the country will bring very warm temperatures to most of the East Coast. Also, winds will be on the light side, which would suggest a squash breeze. However, the high pressure system may be too far east and off the coast to enhance the northeasterly flow. A cold sea breeze for the Boston and immediate coastal areas. There is still a possibility that the high temperature difference between the ocean and land may set up a cool sea breeze for the Boston and immediate coastal areas. There is still a possibility that the high temperature difference between the ocean and land may set up a cool sea breeze for the Boston and immediate coastal areas.

Friday: Mostly sunny and warm. Sea breezes are possible during the afternoon. High: 83-84°F (28-31°C). Wind: light northeasterly.


Forecast by Robert J. Conzemnius

Compiled by Joan Abbott
Yet another sculpture idea

Column by Bill Jackson

Much has been written and said about the new sculpture proposed for the Student Center, but I have yet to see anyone come up with a solid solution to the controversy. I'd like to try.

I recently had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to discuss the project with Ellen T. Harris, MIT's associate provost for the arts. The conversation was conducted largely by illustrating for me.

First she explained the symbolism in the communal effort of collecting the hair from the community. Then she explained the meaning of the object's shape. It looked like the shape of a shaman, the "scientist" or "engineer" of the ancient tribe, as well as the hair of a warrior. This showed the reality of MIT students, being engineers and scientists as well as jokers.

It also symbolizes the two sides of technology, one being good, advancing the world and improving life, and the other bad, creating materials for war. The "war" theme is also shown in the use of hair, since hair was an important material for weapons.

While all makes perfect sense and there are manyayers on campus who support it. Whom do you believe? Proponents see it as a powerful and significant statement about society and the absurdity of our age. Critics think it's a cheap, promotional stunt. It will say, "Christ, I wouldn't want to end up in the cast of characters that thought such a thing up." The shamanic shape of the object, however, is only one positive facet of the project. More important, according to me, is the wonderful controversy and discussion the sculpture has caused. Art is something which should provoke a reaction in the observer, and this proposal has certainly done that.

The sculpture has been nominated for Big Screw, and nicknamed "Transparent Hairizons." And oh yes, it's expected to cost about $75,000. I am surprised I said I had a solution, and I do. From what I understand, a good project will be symbolic and provoke reaction. No problem.

I would now like to publicly offer my artistic services to the MIT community. I will admit that my work is not extremely well known, and I certainly do not expect to be hired without a resume, so allow me to outline some of my previous works.

I reached my most creative and prolific period from about 1976 to 1979. One of my favorite works was House Made of Popsicle Sticks (1989) is my statement on the civil emptiness many MIT students feel toward the Ideas. I'd like to try. Since it is expected to cost about $75,000, the same amount as the project currently being considered. However, MIT being the fine institution that it is, I would be willing to waive this cost provided that MIT makes a $75,000 donation to the United Way in the name of the MIT community.

I understand the seriousness of the original proposal, and personally I love it. I'm just trying to satisfy a few closed-minded individuals on the campus who can't understand why an object such as the symbolic ponytail wire frame draped in hair and covered with shellac (or the equivalent) willed will provoke a response in the observer, hopefully a positive one.
Baker responds to allegations of sexism and racism at dorm

(Editors note: The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to Albert W. Morton Jr. '92)

We are sorry for the way you were treated. We are sorry for your visit to Baker House. "Baker Urchin Policy," is a code of conduct, which is present in every dorm on campus. It is based on our history and tradition at MIT. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the URCHINS system. It is unlawful for a visitor to our dormitory to enter and utilize the dormitory's facilities without a valid permit. There are many conscientious residents of Baker who would be happy to meet with the group to solve the problem. MIT is full of creative people, and we believe the best way to solve this problem is to work together. We would be happy to meet with the group to solve the problem. April 24. Such a competition clearly degrades women by promoting the view that they are sexual objects and may be used as such. Women must not be judged on their ability to lick whipped cream off a cucumber or any other similar "talent." We commend the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for bringing this incident into the public forum.

These brothers, however, are of the opinion that the competition was not condemned earlier because it was not held by a fraternity. The shirts were worn around the campus, and the "event." We question this opinion. The Baker event was, after all, a private function. As such, Baker made a great effort to keep it concealed from the public eye. While this does not excuse the event's blatant sexism, it does account for the fact that the competition was not publicly condemned. Many concerned people were simply unaware of its occurrence. In contrast, ATO's recent "Heaven and Hell" T-shirts and party were widely publicized. The shirts were worn around the Institute, and posters advertised the event.

Earth Day debate draws attention to shortage of climate scientists

Earth Day 1990 served admirably to focus debate on the terribly complex issues involving the environment in general and global warming in particular. The debates revealed a predictably wide spectrum of opinions on what actions should or should not be taken under various conditions involving possible large consequences, but large scientific uncertainty as well. The one point of agreement is that whatever else is or is not done, it is imperative that scientists work hard to reduce the large uncertainties that characterize current predictions of global climate change.

We need to know far more precisely how the environment will respond to the large increases in carbon dioxide and other trace gases that have already occurred and will continue for some time (even if extreme mitigating measures are taken right away) and to investigate ways of coping with and possibly reducing any climatic changes that might occur.

Why are the uncertainties in predictions of climate change so large? It might be pointed out that we lack computers of sufficient capacity and speed. Of course, more computing power is desirable, but by itself will only serve to further quantify our ignorance. Perhaps the problem will never be solved in our lifetime, but the presumption of insolvability is more often rooted in lethargy than in sober analysis. Ask any geophysicist what is holding us up and he will invariably tell you: lack of new talent entering the disciplines of atmospheric, oceanic, and earth sciences. Ironically, it seems that the more we talk about global change, the fewer good students decide to tackle the intellectually challenging problems in the physics and chemistry of climate. Consequently, the demand for climate scientists in the major research universities and laboratories worldwide far exceeds the supply.

We direct this letter toward those MIT students who are interested in physics, chemistry and mathematics and who are not afraid to tackle very tough, complex problems. The solution of many of the problems would be important intellectual achievements, even if climate change had no practical consequences. The opportunities for becoming involved here at MIT are large and increasing. Already a curriculum in environmental engineering is being established, based in the Department of Civil Engineering but involving many departments, and a new curriculum in atmospheric and planetary sciences. A few good men and women will make a big difference. Get involved.

Kerry Emanuel
Director, Center for Meteorology and Physical Oceanography
Ronald Prinn
Director, Center for Global Change Science
THE WORLD FOR SALE

THE FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG

THE TECH FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990

PAGE 6

Che Guevara and the fight for socialism in Cuba today

—HEAR—

Cuban economist Carlos Tablada


Tablada will discuss the relevance of Guevara's economic thought to the course being pursued in Cuba today, to build socialism while rejecting capitalist methods.

Saturday April 28 7:30pm
Room 9-150

Sponsors: MIT Committee on Central America and Pathfinder Books

Endorsed by: African National Congress; Central American Solidarity Association; Noam Chomsky; Mel King; and others.

SUGGESTED DONATION: $3.00

For more information: call (617) 247-6772

THE TECH FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990

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Institute must improve integration of freshman groups

As a member of my dormitory's Residence/Orientation Week committee for the past two years, I have noticed a very serious problem in the way that the Institute handles orientation for certain groups of students: transfers, international students, and Project Interphase participants. To a smaller extent, Reserve Officers Training Corps members, freshman athletes, and women are also involved.

The problem is in the process of organizing freshmen to make the students feel comfortable in their new surroundings. The current orientation programs segregate them into groups. These groups (with the exception of women) are housed together and their orientation is held in separate, isolated sections of campus. These students never go beyond the boundaries that the Institute's R/O committee sets up for them.

Last year's international R/O, for example, housed all of these students in two west campus dorms. All of their events were held in the dormitories between McCormick and New House. A few presentations were held in the institute buildings. An international student would have to take a campus tour to discover the rest side of campus. Considering that 20 percent of the student body is composed of international students, this creates a negative impact on rush for East Campus. At the end of rush, the room assignment chairman found blocks of five and six freshmen asking to be housed together on the same hall. These freshmen turned out to have met during Interphase.

Arrangements made by those ready-made groups don't consider the possibility of maintaining their friendliness after the bulldozer or dorm to dorm while opening up the opportunity to make friends with students of different types of people. They (in this case, minorities) never have to go beyond their hall to find someone who fits into their "group." Instead, the Institute insists on running orientation this way every year! It hurts certain demographies as far as rush is concerned. Furthermore, it nullifies in freshmen the idea that they will be divided into predefined groups. We end up with a body of minority students, international students, ROTC members, women, transfer students, athletes and athletes instead of a body of students who interact with each other regardless of sex, race, heritage, or extracurricular activities. These students will meet through common activities and thus it is not necessary for the Institute to keep them confined to one living group.

Hair sculpture to be discussed at Monday forum

I'm writing in regard to the controversy over the proposed Magi Harries sculpture in the Student Center. This project had been in the works for some time before I came to MIT in September. I've been trying to come grips with the decision-making process, as well as how the work relates to the community, ever since. I've been gathering as much as I can of the community response to the project, and I hope to advance my efforts with the open meeting Monday in the Student Center.

I hope we can quickly clear up such concerns as whether there will be hair in the chimeras, and move on to discuss issues concerning public art generally as well as the merits of this specific piece. I hope that all interested people will attend.

Ellen Harris
Associate Provost for the Arts
Professor of Music

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Two Courses were inadvertently left off the Choice of Major Card: Course 22, Nuclear Engineering, and Course 24, Linguistics and Philosophy. Please be assured that you can, indeed, major in either Course 22 or Course 24.

Those of you planning to major in either Course 22 or Course 24 should write in that choice on each section of the card above the "Not Yet Designated" portion of the card. Please turn in your Choice of Major card by April 30 to the UASO, Rm. 7-104.
**Assisted Reading**

**Production**

How do they put it together? Come by The Tech and find out. Pizza every Sunday at 6pm

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**Vietnam recollections relive the war’s surreal horror**

**THE THINGS THEY CARRIED**


*By MARK WEBSTER*

The Vietnam war has produced a new generation of writers concerned with the American experience in Vietnam. Primarily, they are former foot soldiers who were down in the mud and men, and who are now trying to write about what they saw and felt. The best of these authors include Larry Heinemann, Philip Caputo, and Tim O’Brien.

Tim O’Brien’s new book, The Things They Carried, is a highly personal collection of stories. The stories concern Tim O’Brien, a soldier 21-years-old patrolling Quang Ngai Province in Vietnam in 1968, and Tim O’Brien, a writer 45-years-old remembering the past. This is a work of fiction and, unlike a recent work (Philip Roth’s Deception), O’Brien does not make himself the main character in his book simply for effect but because, as he states, “I want you to feel what I felt. I want you to know why story-truth is truth sometimes more than happening-truth.” The surreal horror of the war in Vietnam can live again only in stories.

The stories in Vietnam are, at the same time, sharply immediate and filtered through memory. The first story, which lends its name to the book, starts us a list of the equipment that the average American foot soldier carried into battle. The list becomes longer in the end and encompasses the hopes, dreams, and fears that each man carried. The impression is one of weight, dragging them into the mud. Another story, “How to Tell a True War Story,” is an indictment of the idea of war as an honorable pursuit: “A true war story is never moral. It does not instruct, nor encourage virtue, nor suggest models of proper human behavior, nor restrain men from doing the things men have always done. If a story seems moral, do not believe it. If at the end of a war story you feel uplifted, or if you feel that some small bit of residue has been salvaged from the larger waste, then you have been made victim of a very old and terrible lie.”

The soldiers that O’Brien marches with are fleshed out in these stories. He describes the camaraderie that develops between men who face death together and then does, not make himself the main character in his book simply for effect but because, as he states, “I want you to feel what I felt. I want you to know why story-truth is truth sometimes more than happening-truth.” The surreal horror of the war in Vietnam can live again only in stories.

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**Page 8**

**Three space donated by The Tech**

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**MIT SPRING WEEKEND '90**

**Wednesday, May 2**

Freshman/Sophomore GO BANANAS IV

SCC

ALL-TECH SING

APO BIG SCREW AWARDS

8:00 pm Lobel

**Thursday, May 3**

PUB NIGHT

sponsored by the Senior Class

WILG - MR. SPRING WEEKEND CONTEST

9:00 pm Lobel

**Friday, May 4**

DU STEAK FRY

4:00 pm Barbecue Pits

SCC Spring Concert featuring PSYCHEDELIC FURS

East of Eden opening 8:00 pm Johnson Athletic Center

**Saturday, May 5**

ALPHA PHI NERD AUCTION

12:30 pm Student Center Steps

SPRING PICNIC

3:00 pm You can’t miss it!

VIDEO DANCE PARTY

9:00 pm Johnson Athletic Center

**Sunday, May 6**

SIGMA CHI OLYMPIAD

11:30 pm Athletic Fields
THE ZOO STORY

By Edward Albee

The Tech Random Music Ensemble
Room 3-133, April 27, 26, & 29 at 8 pm

Dress rehearsal reviewed.

By Edward Albee

THE ZOO STORY

O'Brien portrays the dreamlike power of the Vietnam experience

(Continued from page 1)

out killing it—after a friend dies. Another soldier becomes paralyzed when he kills a young Vietnamese soldier. These scenes have the hallucination power of the Vietnam experience.

Some of the stories don't occur in Vietnam. They tell of O'Brien's brush with courage as he almost flees to Canada; of his trying to explain his "obsession" with the author's character persona turns the story into an anguished confession. And in the final story, "The Lives of the Dead," a nine-year-old O'Brien learns the power of imagination in bringing a dead friend to life.

This will have an eerie echo 34 years later when the writer brings to life his dead fiancée's dead affair as a result. O'Brien has established, however, The Things They Carried has the coherence and build-up of dreamlike and painful remembrance throughout.

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Jim’s Journal

Today Rick and I were loading books into upstairs storage.

We had fun riding up the conveyor belt and making jokes.

He told me he had a crush on his roommate.

I don’t know why he told me. It didn’t really fit in the conversation.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990 The Tech PAGE 11

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JIM’S JOURNAL

Today Tony and I were watching TV. The NBC Nightly News was on.

“Im gonna get so sloshed tonight, Tony said.

by Jim

“I’ve broadened my education and expanded my knowledge. Improved my skills. It’s the perfect job experience to put on a resume or an application.”

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By Leigh Rubin

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Plainclothes CPs monitored coalition

(Continued from page 1)

called that policy needs to be clarified, we will do so," Gray said. "In the meantime, there is no policy against anyone who is infiltrating the meetings," according to member Ronald W. Francis. Gray said. In general, he explained, "All demonstrations, whether being done by the Campus Police or anyone else to infiltrate the meetings, the fact that they are still doing it, "he added. The Campus Police "will meet at Ashdown, he believed in a very focused way," she said. Francis said coalition members "weren't doing it to gather photos of someone at a demonstration," she added. Such "photographic documentation is a very common practice," Gray explained. The officers "can take pictures of someone at a demonstration, find out who they are, and then somehow use their power to make sure that person does not get fair treatment," he said.

Gray also believed that videotaping and photographing was justified. As opposed to a CAA meeting, "a demonstration is a public event," he explained. Therefore, "if Campus Police are involved, it seems to me appropriate to generate a video record of it." Gray, added that the practice of videotaping demonstrations or other public events should continue.

Francis, however, felt that there was a difference between "the Campus Police taking photographs and CAA members taking them. The officers "can take pictures of someone at a demonstration, find out who they are, and then somehow use their power to make sure that person does not get fair treatment," he said.

The CAA members, on the other hand, are photographing the demonstrations "as an act of defense, to show that they are being brutalized," Francis explained. This "power differential has to be understood," he added. As long as the Campus Police demonstrate that they are going to harass students politically, and as long as they are not under the control of the community they police over, then they shouldn't be taking pictures, because that allows them to abuse their power," Francis concluded. There is no set policy for when officers may videotape student demonstrations, Glavin said. "A lot of the guideline has to be judgment," she explained.

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Committee on Copyrights and Patents Equal Opportunity Committee
Committee on Foreign Scholarships
IAP Policy Committee
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Medical Consumers' Advisory Council
PreLaw Advisory Council
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Committee on Safety
Committee on Toxic Chemicals
Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
Committee on the Visual Arts
Women's Advisory Board
Advisory on Women Students' Interests
Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility
Ad Hoc Committee on Family and Work
Association of Student Activities Executive Committee

If you are interested in serving on any one of these committees, please stop by the Graduate Student Council office 50-222 between 1:30 and 5:00 weekdays to get a nominations form. If you are currently on one of these committees, you must re-apply. Interviews will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 PM on Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1. If you have any questions, please call the GSC at 253-2195.

PAGE 13
Group drafts poster policy

(Continued from page 1)

Third, a new management structure will be initiated in order to maintain student adherence to the policy.

Fourth, meaningful sanctions will be developed in response to violations of the policy.

Fifth, a substantial community education campaign will be planned in conjunction with the implementation of the new policy.

Formed in response to Physical Plant estimates of wall damage, which place the cost of repairs and repainting at over $30,000 annually, the PPCG consists of students, members from Physical Plant and MIT officials.

According to D'Agostino, the PPCG tried to weigh the demands of both the administration and the students in creating the new policy.

A topic on the agenda at the last few ASA meetings, the policy has received "a lot of interest input," D'Agostino added.

Recognizing that posterizing in the Infinite Corridor "is a necessary and effective means for rapid and timely communication on the campus," the policy requests $25,000 worth of bulletin boards to compensate for the lost wall space.

CEO gives strategy of Playboy success

(Continued from page 1)

and interest in the changes in Eastern Europe, the 1990s will see "explosive growth in the Far East as a market."

Playboy believes Japan will become a "bigger market," Hefner said, and that it will become more a consumer-driven, rather than export driven. Also, other countries in East Asia have rapidly expanding economies that in the aggregate form a market "very big as big" as the Japanese market.

The company follows these shifts and expansions to track not only the demographics of markets, but the "psychographics" behind the trends, Hefner said. Demographics are "really only interesting if a company gets" behind them to determine what the attitudes and expectations of a market are, he explained.

Hefner also described some of the bases behind decisions Playboy Enterprises has made recently and that the company will make in the future. One includes the concept that, regardless of economics, "analyzes and projections," will continue to be a great deal of uncertainty in world economies.

Many of the business moves Playboy Enterprises has taken reflect the company's assessment of current trends in the world. Hefner believed that the coming decade will differ from the 1980s in that people will try to "get away from the workaholism" and "other excessive attitudes of the 1980s.

Products that will succeed in the coming decade, then, will be the ones that respond to these trends in the marketplace, Hefner argued. These products will recognize the pace of consumers' lives; they will also require an "intensity" of commitment from the manufacturer/business to succeed.

Playboy magazine, for example, has attempted to respond to the characteristics and attitudes of US and world markets, and the format has evolved according to the company's assessment of those markets and populations today, according to Hefner. As readers' interests change, the format and focus of the magazine must change as well, Hefner said.

Playboy Enterprises has expanded internationally through the Playboy magazine. Fourteen editions of the magazine are published worldwide, and Playboy's goal has been to make each edition "a reflection" of the country where it is published, according to Hefner.

Approximately 75 percent of each edition is "unique to that country," Hefner said, drawing on writers and artists from within the country. The remainder is US material, or material from another edition.

Final approval of the policy will have to come from Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56. D'Agostino said that Dickson seems open to the policy.

The group also concluded that "visual pollution has reduced the visibility and viability of posters thereby requiring ever increasing numbers and locations of posters."

Largely the result of a culture of pointing competition among groups, this visual pollution "has been added to the increasingly difficult task of communicating events and activities," rendering the expense in time and materials of some student posterizing "a task of diminishing returns," according to the poster policy group.

The PPCG hopes that the new bulletin boards, which will be separated by type and location, as well as a reorganization of the Institute's display cases, will alleviate some of this pollution problem. The new management structure seeks to help keep the boards in good repair, and to make sure they do not become cluttered with old notices.

It is likely that this policy will go into effect next fall, D'Agostino said.
LIFE IN HELL

By Matt Groening

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