80 suspected of cheating

By Annabella Boyd
Between 115 and 160 students in Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving 1.040 have submitted "duplicate code" on problem sets, according to the instructor, Sigal M. Wils- son SM '70. This is the largest instance of student cheating un- covered in MIT's recent history. Most of the code plagiarism in- volved small groups of students who handed in exactly the same computer program code or very similar coded statements on their problem sets, Wilson said. At the beginning of the term, Wilson went to each of the course's 18 recitations and in- formed the students what was ex- pected of them individually and what constituted cheating. "I told the class that while I would like every student to solve every problem by himself, I rec- ognized this was unlikely. If a student got stuck, it was ap- propriate for him to speak to a TA, another student or myself. How- ever, jointly written code and the submission of jointly written code were unacceptable," Wilson said. Wilson first became aware of the plagiarism in late April when a student came to his office and expressed "great frustration" at the cheating which, this student felt, was unjustly raising the possible grades. After the student left, Wilson contacted several TAs and dis- covered that many of them felt "they may have seen similar code on the problem sets." Taken with the "large" discrepancy between teacher perception of student cheating and sentiment indicated to Wilson that there was a problem.

On April 27, Wilson called a meeting with the teaching assist- ants and a plan was devised to test for similarities in the prob- lem sets that had been received from the previous week. Wilson asked each of his TAs to write a computer program which would screen for similar statements in the student code. The problem sets were then run through the program, and the ones that triggered were "carefully and individually" analyzed for evidence of copying by the teaching assistants and Wilson. "We were shocked at the num- ber of times duplicate code ap- peared," Wilson commented. "If someone had come to me the month before and told me what I would find, I wouldn't have believed them." Other series of problem sets were then tested, with similar re- sults. "Some of the students had copied code on up to five differ- ent problem sets, while others had a code on as many as eight or ten," Wilson said. "It has taken a long time for us to sort out the students involved in the plagiarism and to locate all of the duplicate coded data," he added. On Monday, April 30, Wilson announced to his class that cheat- ing had been discovered, and that any student who had duplicated code would receive a zero for the corresponding problem set. (Please turn to page 2)

CAA protests failed divestment meeting

By Linda D'Angelo
Approximately 70 students met on the steps of 77 Massachu- setts Avenue at a Friday di- versity rally held by the Coalition Against Apartheid. The rally was an expression of the CAAs frustrations after 21 members met with the Executive Commit- tee of the MIT Corporation on Thursday to discuss divestment. "They thought they could ap- pease us," CAA member Mark S. Smith '87 told the demonstra- tors, "but we are not going to sit for talking to them and having them not listen." Instead, CAA "wanted to send a message," the committee that "they have to respect the color of black South Africa," member Ronald W. Francis G explained at the rally.

To this end, demonstrators signed individual letters to the executive committee which said: "The black South Africans are calling for divestment. As a member of the MIT community, I support the black people of South Africa in their struggle. I feel that they know what's best for them and that they should decide how to fight against apartheid." The letters were then placed in a 15-foot envelope addressed to the executive committee, and car- ried on Friday on what called a "special delivery mission." Demonstrators marched down the Infinite Corridor with arms linked, carrying the envelope to the office of President Paul E. Gray '54, Corporation Chairman David S. Saxon '43, Vice President and Treasurer Glen H. Szelke '78.

"Saxon was disappointed, but not particularly surprised" by Friday's rally judging the protest as a "self-defeating" action that "was not well thought out at all," Wilson said that due to city zoning restric- tions, members of the group were not permitted to move in the Athens Street complex. Rents for single rooms at Alba- ny house 4f New grad dorm to open in June

By Dale Watt
The new graduate housing is located at 143 Albany Street and will be open for residents beginning June 15, according to Bill McKee, general manager for housing and renovations. The building is the first new MIT housing to open since 1972.

The housing office is trying to encourage current Hall resi- dents to move into the new apartments by ouring the layout of the new building in the entryway. As of yesterday, only 19 Hall residents have expressed interest in moving into the new apartments out of 259 residents whose choices have already been made. The housing office, according to Judith M. Evers, an administrative coordinator in the housing office, is hoping that the program common space designed into the

UA condemns AEPI, approves referendum

By Reven M. Lemer
The Undergraduate Associa- tion Council passed a resolution on Thursday which officially condemns "the expulsions of 45 MIT students from Alpha Epi- lepsi Pi fraternity" and "discourage[es] MIT students from joining with AEPI at this time" (see page 7 for text of resolution). In addition, the council changed the wording of two of the three referenda for this year's special election, approved a new budget, and elected new officers.

The AEPI resolution, which passed by a vote of 20-3-7, was introduced by de jure council chairman, R. Findlay '90 and Christopher C. Walton '90, two of the fraternity's former members. While they expressed a desire to keep an empty beer keg in the house, that pledging had made them urge, and that they had posted for one of their parties, they said the nationally "actions were more than just was necessary." Their greatest concerns focused on interviews the national con- ducted immediately preceding the reorganization. Walton said the national had promised "any brother willing to conform to the Pristyn Insurance Purchasing Group policy, which we had vio- lated, would be welcomed back to the chapter." He noted that only 20 of the 55 brothers dis- missed violated the policies in their in- terviews, and that the national had only raised the issue in half of those.

Walton also noted that of the 10 brothers who were not asked to return, two were the social chair- men who had posted for the (Please turn to page 7)
Wilson to leave in June

By Joan Abbott

Gerald L. Wilson, dean of the School of Engineering, will resign at the end of the academic year effective June 1, 1990. He submitted a letter announcing his decision to the faculty of the school on April 5. Wilson has worked for nine years, having worked on several key projects in the school and at the Institute.

Wilson was involved in Project Athena, the School of Engineering's comprehensive computer security program. Wilson has a strong instrumental in the formation of the MIT Commission on Industrial Property.

One of Wilson's recommendations that may still affect the Institute after his resignation is the suggestion that the engineering programs be changed to require five years of undergraduate education. He believes, however, that he cannot prepare a student to understand a professional engineering career. Students need to be prepared to address the needs of society across a broad front from Wilson's feeling. This requires knowledge of social and economic factors in addition to an in-depth knowledge of an individual field.

Wilson received an SB (1965) and an SM (1968) in electrical engineering and the ScD (1990) in mechanical engineering from MIT. He has served on the faculty since 1969 and was chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science for three years. Wilson also has an academic appointment in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

While on the faculty, his work concerned on the development and operation of electric power systems and on the development of superconducting generators.

In his letter to the faculty, Wilson praised the faculty members in the school, writing, "This school and this faculty are truly outstanding by every substantive measure." He urged the faculty to continue to be consistent with their convictions in the future and not to allow simplistic labels to deter them from following their convictions. He expressed confidence in their abilities as leaders in their field.

Wilson was unavailable for comment on either his tenure as dean or future plans.

MIT second round in national College Bowl championship

MIT was eliminated in second place by a bizarre turn of events in the national College Bowl competition two weeks ago. The team lost to the University of Chicago 254-220 in the final round of the competition held at the University of Minnesota.

The team's achievement marks "the best any New England team has ever done" in the College Bowl since 1977, according to the team coach and advisor Ted E. Johnson, program coordinator for Project Athena.

Had the team members responded more quickly to the final question, "We would have been champions," said team alternate Hunt R. Hunter, 98. "We got outplayed by a 1986 of a second." After MIT "defeated" Chicago in the morning, Chicago went to the losers bracket and then came back and beat MIT twice to win the title," Johnson said. The five-member team had beaten the University of Chicago one week before in Chicago's opening round of the MIT undergraduate tournament.

Team captain Chris Hunter G and James B. Bates G were chosen for the all-star team by players and coaches as the end of the tournament, according to Johnson. Jane J. Yu 92 and James G. Savits 93 also participated in the tournament.

Selected from a Student Center Committee tournament during the academic year, the team has enjoyed several successes in the "varsity spirit of the month" tournaments this spring. They won the 1989-90 intramural tournament last month and the University of Connecticut, which qualified them for the 16th finals, double-elimination national championship.

The team also won first place of the Brown University Carden Invitational College Bowl tournament in March, and earned third place in the Princeton tournament.

Hunter, the only MIT player who will not be eligible for the College Bowl next year, thought MIT would have to be "pretty lucky to get back in national next year."

Even though the University of Chicago will lose all of its starting players this year, the primary challenge for MIT next year will be the regional tournament. "We're in a really nasty region," he said.

The College Bowl tournaments challenge players in current events, history, science, geography, sports and literature, Johnson said. The Bowls began in the 1950s on television, sponsored by General Electric. In 1977 the Association of College Unions International "took over the sponsorship of the tournaments," Johnson said.

"MIT was on TV back in the '70s," Johnson said. But 1990 was the "second year in recent memory that they made it to the nationals." Two years ago MIT placed eighth in the nation, he added.

1.00 professor accuses 80 to 90 of cheating

(Continued from page 1)

Later, Wilson also decided to forward the name of each student involved in cheating to the Committee on Discipline for further review. In a few days, Wilson sent a letter informing them of the name has been submitted to the COD.

According to Wilson, some students in his lecture have been visibly upset by the cheating, and by the fact that they do not yet know if their name is on the list. Others have complained that the timing of the allegations was unexpected, and happened so shortly after drop date.

"Morale in the class is understandable low," he said.

Wilson, who has taught 1.00 three times, does not feel that the cheating discovered this term was particularly unusual. "I would be surprised if this problem is unique to the specific class and this specific term," he said.

Hush little baby don't you cry, If someone doesn't do something, you'll just die

Be a Peace Corps volunteer

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

253-1541

CLASSIC COPT & PRINTING

RÉSUMÉS $20

From one page

And look what we had some day in the past

• Self service Mac & IBM

• Full-service offset printing

• Street corner, Cambridge

MIT: Red Line

MIT: Red Line

WABASH 155

for more information, contact Pamela Benson by e-mail at pb@athena.

The Project Athena Training and Documentation Group is an Equal Opportunity Employer with a weird sense of humor.

Larry’s Chinese Restaurant

302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Luncheon Specials Orders to go or dining in

Served daily 11:30 am-9:00 pm

Lunch special prices start $2.95

Delivery Service Minimum Order $10.00

10% Off Dinner on every Saturday

Dining in only ($10 minimum)

Call: 492-2179 or 492-3170

Monday — Thursday 11:30 am to 9:30 pm

Friday — Saturday 11:30 am to 10:00 pm

Closed on Sunday

NOW HIRING

Project Athena Minicourse Instructors Summer and Fall Jobs

Qualifications:

• Interest in learning more about Athena

• Ability to explain technical topics clearly and succinctly

• Available for training, starting in mid-August

As an Athena minicourse instructor you will:

• Teach minicourses and assist freshmen in the clusters during RO week

• Teach 24 hours per week each semester

• Earn money

• Improve your communication and presentation skills

• Increase your knowledge of Athena supported software

• Work on documentation and instructional materials during the summer (optional)

If you have experience in teaching, speaking before groups, or programming knowledge of Athena supported software, the ability to write clearly and succinctly, or a sense of humor; that would be just swell.

Prior Teaching Experience is not Necessary
World

Drivers reject Greyhound offer

Greyhound drivers rejected a management plan for a four-year wage freeze and elimination of 4500 union jobs. Edward Strait, the drivers' union president, said Sunday that drivers would "throw me out the upstairs window" if he returned with that offer. The drivers, who have been on strike since March 2, are still on the picket lines despite a statement made by company chairman Fred Currey that the two-month-old strike is over and the company is operating as it was before the strike. They say this claim is false.

Flooding continues in West

Waters from the Trinity River have flooded parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, forcing residents to evacuate their homes in all three states. Rural areas south of Dallas faced a major threat from the river and, in central Arkansas, the Arkansas River should crest today. The worst flooding is expected to occur today in the Little Rock area.

McMartin defendant begins 2nd trial

The McMartin pre-school case is back in Los Angeles courts. Opening statements in a new trial for 31-year-old Raymond Buckey began yesterday. Buckey was charged with 40 counts of molestation in the first trial which lasted almost three years and cost $1.3 million. The jury was deadlocked on 15 counts. Two jurors acquitted the defendant on eight of those charges, necessitating the new trial.

Shuttle delayed in journey home

The space shuttle Discovery had to stop overnight at Rogers Air Force Base in Georgia on Sunday because of bad weather. It returned to its home at Cape Canaveral yesterday.

Veto expected for family leave bill

The White House is promising business leaders that President Bush will veto the so-called "Family Leave" bill. The measure would guarantee workers time off to care for new babies or family illnesses. The US Chamber of Commerce is among the business groups lobbying against mandatory family leave.

Two Colombians caught in Florida

Two Colombians are in custody in Florida, accused by the FBI of trying to buy Singer missiles on the illegal arms market. Officials said the suspects claim links to Columbia's Medellin drug cartel.

Colombian drug bust may be largest ever

More than 13 tons of cocaine were seized by Colombian troops in what may be the largest international drug capture in history. Soldiers conducting the raids found also packed with drugs, uncovered 36 secret runways and confiscated five airplanes. Two people were killed and 15 arrested in the Sunday raid.

Key evidence in Salvador priest murders disappears

A diary that may contain key evidence in the killings of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador has vanished. The journal belonged to a Salvadoran army colonel who has been charged with the murders. The disappear-

ance could severely hamper prosecution efforts.

Jewish congress continues

Yesterday marked the second day of a historic World Jewish Congress. The group is meeting in Germany for the first time and the organization's president said that questions of forgiveness and reconciliation arise with the imminent unification of Germany. He said a united Germany must forever teach about the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews during World War II.

Germany must forever teach about the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews during World War II.

Nation

Over 40,000 walk for hunger

More than 40,000 people walked 20 miles in Boston Sunday to fight hunger in Massachusetts. Organizers of the Walk For Hunger said they timed it more than $4 million, which would top last year's walk by $500,000.

Lowell abortion rally draws both sides

The first of seven abortion rights rallies planned for Massachusetts by the National Organization for Women was greeted by about as many abortion opponents as right-to-life supporters. The organization said last week that Sunday's rally and the six upcoming rallies are intended to solidly support for abortion rights in the state and to give a major campaign opportunity to Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. At Sunday's rally, Murphy said "I have been a strong proponent of choice. I was there before the polls. I want people to know that when I am elected governor, a woman's right to choose will be protected."

Local

Drivers reject Greyhound offer

Greyhound drivers rejected a management plan for a four-year wage freeze and elimination of 4500 union jobs. Edward Strait, the drivers' union president, said Sunday that drivers would "throw me out the upstairs window" if he returned with that offer. The drivers, who have been on strike since March 2, are still on the picket lines despite a statement made by company chairman Fred Currey that the two-month-old strike is over and the company is operating as it was before the strike. They say this claim is false.

Flooding continues in West

Waters from the Trinity River have flooded parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, forcing residents to evacuate their homes in all three states. Rural areas south of Dallas faced a major threat from the river and, in central Arkansas, the Arkansas River should crest today. The worst flooding is expected to occur today in the Little Rock area.

McMartin defendant begins 2nd trial

The McMartin pre-school case is back in Los Angeles courts. Opening statements in a new trial for 31-year-old Raymond Buckey began yesterday. Buckey was charged with 40 counts of molestation in the first trial which lasted almost three years and cost $1.3 million. The jury was deadlocked on 15 counts. Two jurors acquitted the defendant on eight of those charges, necessitating the new trial.

Shuttle delayed in journey home

The space shuttle Discovery had to stop overnight at Rogers Air Force Base in Georgia on Sunday because of bad weather. It returned to its home at Cape Canaveral yesterday.

Veto expected for family leave bill

The White House is promising business leaders that President Bush will veto the so-called "Family Leave" bill. The measure would guarantee workers time off to care for new babies or family illnesses. The US Chamber of Commerce is among the business groups lobbying against mandatory family leave.

Two Colombians caught in Florida

Two Colombians are in custody in Florida, accused by the FBI of trying to buy Singer missiles on the illegal arms market. Officials said the suspects claim links to Columbia's Medellin drug cartel.

Colombian drug bust may be largest ever

More than 13 tons of cocaine were seized by Colombian troops in what may be the largest international drug capture in history. Soldiers conducting the raids found also packed with drugs, uncovered 36 secret runways and confiscated five airplanes. Two people were killed and 15 arrested in the Sunday raid.

Key evidence in Salvador priest murders disappears

A diary that may contain key evidence in the killings of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador has vanished. The journal belonged to a Salvadoran army colonel who has been charged with the murders. The disappear-

ance could severely hamper prosecution efforts.

Jewish congress continues

Yesterday marked the second day of a historic World Jewish Congress. The group is meeting in Germany for the first time and the organization's president said that questions of forgiveness and reconciliation arise with the imminent unification of Germany. He said a united Germany must forever teach about the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews during World War II.

Germany must forever teach about the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews during World War II.

Nation

Over 40,000 walk for hunger

More than 40,000 people walked 20 miles in Boston Sunday to fight hunger in Massachusetts. Organizers of the Walk For Hunger said they timed it more than $4 million, which would top last year's walk by $500,000.

Lowell abortion rally draws both sides

The first of seven abortion rights rallies planned for Massachusetts by the National Organization for Women was greeted by about as many abortion opponents as right-to-life supporters. The organization said last week that Sunday's rally and the six upcoming rallies are intended to solidly support for abortion rights in the state and to give a major campaign opportunity to Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. At Sunday's rally, Murphy said "I have been a strong proponent of choice. I was there before the polls. I want people to know that when I am elected governor, a woman's right to choose will be protected."

Local

Drivers reject Greyhound offer

Greyhound drivers rejected a management plan for a four-year wage freeze and elimination of 4500 union jobs. Edward Strait, the drivers' union president, said Sunday that drivers would "throw me out the upstairs window" if he returned with that offer. The drivers, who have been on strike since March 2, are still on the picket lines despite a statement made by company chairman Fred Currey that the two-month-old strike is over and the company is operating as it was before the strike. They say this claim is false.

Flooding continues in West

Waters from the Trinity River have flooded parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, forcing residents to evacuate their homes in all three states. Rural areas south of Dallas faced a major threat from the river and, in central Arkansas, the Arkansas River should crest today. The worst flooding is expected to occur today in the Little Rock area.

McMartin defendant begins 2nd trial

The McMartin pre-school case is back in Los Angeles courts. Opening statements in a new trial for 31-year-old Raymond Buckey began yesterday. Buckey was charged with 40 counts of molestation in the first trial which lasted almost three years and cost $1.3 million. The jury was deadlocked on 15 counts. Two jurors acquitted the defendant on eight of those charges, necessitating the new trial.

Shuttle delayed in journey home

The space shuttle Discovery had to stop overnight at Rogers Air Force Base in Georgia on Sunday because of bad weather. It returned to its home at Cape Canaveral yesterday.

Veto expected for family leave bill

The White House is promising business leaders that President Bush will veto the so-called "Family Leave" bill. The measure would guarantee workers time off to care for new babies or family illnesses. The US Chamber of Commerce is among the business groups lobbying against mandatory family leave.

Two Colombians caught in Florida

Two Colombians are in custody in Florida, accused by the FBI of trying to buy Singer missiles on the illegal arms market. Officials said the suspects claim links to Columbia's Medellin drug cartel.

Colombian drug bust may be largest ever

More than 13 tons of cocaine were seized by Colombian troops in what may be the largest international drug capture in history. Soldiers conducting the raids found also packed with drugs, uncovered 36 secret runways and confiscated five airplanes. Two people were killed and 15 arrested in the Sunday raid.

Key evidence in Salvador priest murders disappears

A diary that may contain key evidence in the killings of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador has vanished. The journal belonged to a Salvadoran army colonel who has been charged with the murders. The disappear-

ance could severely hamper prosecution efforts.

Jewish congress continues

Yesterday marked the second day of a historic World Jewish Congress. The group is meeting in Germany for the first time and the organization's president said that questions of forgiveness and reconciliation arise with the imminent unification of Germany. He said a united Germany must forever teach about the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews during World War II.

Germany must forever teach about the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews during World War II.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AEPi must recognize its sexual discrimination

In Robert A. Rich '90's letter to the editor "AEPi justifiably recognized by national fraternity," May 11, he states that any student who wishes to be a part of the (Alpha Epsilon Pi) tradition and ideals is considered for membership without discrimination. Apparently he is blinded to the fact that his fraternity continues to exclude women from membership.

At the AEPi recruitment meeting on May 1, the AEPi regional representative, Andrew S. Burns, stated that "there are two things AEPi does not allow: haz ing and dogs." Apparently he has forgotten that his fraternity does not allow women either.

At that same meeting, a Boston University AEPi member stated that getting AEPi brothers laid was part of the fraternity experience. Whether or not this was

In Robert A. Rich '90's letter to the editor "AEPi justifiably recognized by national fraternity," May 11, he states that "any student who wishes to be a part of the (Alpha Epsilon Pi) tradition and ideals is considered for membership without discrimination." Apparently he is blinded to the fact that his fraternity continues to exclude women from membership.

At the AEPi recruitment meeting on May 1, the AEPi regional representative, Andrew S. Burns, stated that "there are two things AEPi does not allow: haz ing and dogs." Apparently he has forgotten that his fraternity does not allow women either.

At that same meeting, a Boston University AEPi member stated that getting AEPi brothers laid was part of the fraternity experience. Whether or not this was...
Smith Corona Puts You In The Write Mood!

SAVE $45
Smith Corona PWP 100C Word Processor.
The last word in word processors, with 24 line by 80 character 12" CRT monitor, Address Merge$, 50,000 character internal memory, Spell-Right® 75,000 word electronic dictionary, thesaurus, and built-in disk drive. Reg. $695 SALE $499.95

SAVE $50
Smith Corona PWP 2000 Word Processor. It features 16 line by 90 character display, 50,000 character internal memory, Grammar-Right System™ with Word Alert™, Phrase Alert™ and Punctuation Check™. Includes Spell-Right® 90,000 word dictionary, electronic thesaurus, built-in disk drive and many other features. Reg. $595 SALE $539.95

SAVE $100
Smith Corona PWP 7000LT Laptop Personal Word Processor. Write it right, where ever you happen to be. This word processor comes with 16 line by 80 character display and efficient Grammar-Right System™ with Word Alert™, Phrase Alert™ and Punctuation Check™. It also has 50,000 character internal memory, built-in disk drive, Spell-Right® 80,000 word dictionary, built-in thesaurus and many other features. Reg. $719.95 SALE $619.95
Optional Rechargeable Battery Pack $69.95 Model # 67104

Print It Better With IBM!

IBM Desktop LaserPrinter "E"
Suddenly nothing else measures up to this compact and affordable 8 line by 30 character image laser printer. It's perfect for any business or office because it provides top-quality, high-resolution text and graphics. It prints up to 5 pages per minute. And this IBM Laser-Printer comes with Hewlett Packard LaserJet II and Hewlett Packard Graphics Language (HPGL) printer compatibility, 10 resident fonts - 5 portrait/5 landscape, downloadable font capability, parallel interface, 200 sheet input tray and 512K memory.
Coop Low Price $995 Model #4019E01
IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Hewlett-Packard is a registered trademark of Hewlett Packard Corporation. IBM at Harvard only. No mail or phone orders.

Save It With Sony!

SAVE $246
Sony Disks. Save your work on these Sony disks and save some money at the same time. Sony, the one and only!
MD-D2H 3.5" DD/HD. Reg. $14.95 SALE $11.95
MD-D2H 3.5" DD/HD. Reg. $29.95 SALE $23.95
MD-D2D 3.5" DD/HD. Reg. $9.95 SALE $7.95
MD-D2H 5.25" DD/HD. Reg. $17.95 SALE $13.95

THE COOP
Grad dorm nears completion

(Continued from page 1)
A new layout will make 143 Albury Street a more social apartment complex than Tang Hall is at present. "People might deal with each other and be more social because of the lack of which, as everyone knows, is one of the drawbacks of Tang Hall," Mills said while touring the new facilities.

The area around the new apartments looks fairly uninviting, at first glance, because of the number of potholes and poor lighting on Albury Street itself. However, Mills believes the city situation is likely to be "no worse than Random Hall," which is located on Massachusetts Avenue, as far as Central Square.

MIT is in negotiations with the city regarding the repairing and resurfacing of the streets and sidewalks around the new complexes, and has offered to share some of the costs, according to O. B. Simek, the MIT director of planning.

"We discussed [redesigning the roads and sidewalks] with the city. They're sympathetic, and it's a question of resources and priorities. MIT has offered to share some of those costs," Mills explained.

Although the apartment complexes will have MIT cable, it will not be attached to the SEES phone system, according to Mills. Since MIT regards the building as apartments, they left it to residents to install and manage their own phones, as happens presently in Tang Hall, Mills explained.

Several very large rooms on the first floor of one of the new buildings are at present unallocated space, according to Mills. After new residents have moved in, a group of residents called a client team will be formed to consult with the housing office about possible uses for the common space.

Mills speculated that one possible use might be to open another pub, like the Thirty Eight at Ashdown House, but the decision would be made primarily by the new residents.

Special suites designed for handicapped students have also been incorporated into the design of the new buildings. One such suite visited by The Tech was a five-bedroom apartment, with two full bathrooms with handicapped access and very large common areas and kitchen facilities to accommodate wheelchairs.

Continuing students who move into this summer will sign renewable leases good until Aug. 31, 1991, according to Nillson. "New graduate students who are admitted to Albany will be offered a nine-month non-renewable lease, ending May 31, with an option to stay in their apartment until the end of summer. Those who survive a second lottery will be offered 12-month renewable leases running from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31."

Graduate students who rotate into Albany will be offered 12-month renewable leases as well.

SEE Cast Members Of Les Miserables
Performing In Person At The MIT Coop At Kendall
Thursday, May 10 At 1PM
Appearance Will Benefit "Broadway Cares"

Piano used for this performance will be awarded to the participant who raises the most money at the June 3rd "Party For Life!". This very special piano has been autographed by more than 20 famous musical artists who have performed at Great Woods. DON'T MISS "Les Misérables"

Now playing through June 30th, Shubert Theatre!

There are three times in life when you'll want a Macintosh:

1. Now
2. Soon
3. Before June 4th

Why June 4th? Because until then you can save up to $342 on the Macintosh systems below:

And students can get a low-interest loan through the Macintosh Financing Program. Ask a sales consultant for details.

Macintosh Plus

SALE PRICE $1499
See 503
- 30MB Internal Drive
- 5MB RAM
- Mac Plus Keyboard
- Carrying Case
- Basic Superpaint
- Box of 10 Disks
- Diskette Holder
- Mouse Pad

Macintosh SE/30

SALE PRICE $2376
See 179
- 40MB Internal Drive
- 5MB RAM
- Basic SuperPaint
- Carrying Case
- Basic Superpaint
- Box of 10 Disks
- Diskette Holder
- Mouse Pad

Macintosh IIcx

SALE PRICE $5036
See 529
- 45MB Internal Drive
- 5MB RAM
- Basic SuperPaint
- Color Moniteur
- 8-bit Video Card

* Or get an Extended Keyboard for $70.

Get Microsoft Word & Excel Together for $2001

See 45

Price and availability may vary without notice.
MIT T.D. reserved for all purchases. Prices listed do not include sales tax.

MIT Microcomputer Center
Stratton Student Center, W2-121
Weekdays 10am-4:30pm, 5-7:30 pm
UAC discourses involvement in AEPi

(Continued from page 1)

"don’t say anything."

Interfraternity Council President Miles Arnone ’91 explained that, according to the national, "entry fees for the reorganization was alcohol issues." He noted that "they have made many such reorganizations at other chapters."

Council approves final referenda wording

The council also approved changes in two of the three referenda being voted on in a two-day special election that began yesterday. The first question asks if MIT should "disassociate from" the Reserve Officer Training Corps if the program does not stop "discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation." A previous version, which de- 

cluded stealing the street signs. The pledge program, which had been approved at a previous council meeting, was "untimely" and "late." In addition, the third part of the statement demanded that charges against those arrested be dropped, an action which Cambridge District Court had already taken on April 30.

The council also approved its budget for the 1991 fiscal year. With few exceptions, the budget proposed by UA Vice President Colleen M. Schwegel ’92 was approved by the council. The greatest points of contention were a $700 UAC weekend meeting on Thompson's Island and Takaars for council members. The council rejected both of these ideas, and placed the money into a "Special Projects" fund.

Electioning the new floor leader, who holds the third-highest-ranking position in the UA, was another point on the agenda. Lee, who had filled the position since the February resignation of Rahul N. Shah '91, will hold the position until May 1991. The UAC also elected Arnone and Dennis A. Pardie '92 to six-month terms on its executive board. A three-part statement con- 

demning the arrests of students on April 6 and 9 was withdrawn from consideration, in part because council members said it was "untimely" and "late." In addition, the third part of the statement demanded that charges against those arrested be dropped, an action which Cambridge District Court had already taken on April 30.

Let's clear the air.

We’re Unocal, one of the nation’s largest and most innovative energy resource companies. As a founding member of the Petroleum Environmental Research Forum, we are dedicated to cleaning up the environment by developing energy alternatives and solutions to environmental problems. Throughout our 60 year history, scientists at our California Research Center have pioneered such developments as a sulfur removal process to clean up hydrocarbon emissions and reduce air pollution, and a chemical precipitation process to remove heavy metals from industrial wastewater. Today we’re working to develop cleaner burning fuels for motor vehicles. And, our latest effort involves a series of environmental initiatives to decrease the number of air polluting older vehicles on California’s roads.

This is the kind of bold and resourceful thinking we encourage at Unocal’s Science & Technology Division. We’re always seeking forward-thinking individuals to work as Chemical, Petroleum, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers as well as Earth Scientists, Chemists and Lab Technicians. If you’d like to join some of the best minds in the industry, your choice is clear.

Send your resume to Unocal Science & Technology Division, P.O. Box 76, Dept. 9000, Brea, CA 92821.

We are an equal opportunity employer.
We take American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, and College I.D.'s.

Continental announces outrageous student fares. $139 or less each way.

You've studied hard all year, well, almost. Now it's time to take off for the summer. And Continental wants to give you a break. Whether you're headed there's a good chance you can hitch a ride within, for only $139 or less per person each way. And you can bring along a friend of any age for the same price, whether they're in school or not.

But don't procrastinate. You have to purchase tickets within 24 hours of making your reservation and no later than May 25. Plus travel must be completed by June 20. So call your travel agent or Continental at 617-569-8400 or 1-800-525-0280 for reservations. And as soon as you finish that lost exam, we'll get you outta there.

CONTINENTAL
Working to be your choice.
(Continued from page 1) listen as well as respond."

Still, Saxon recognized that "on both sides, there are those who feel they have heard it before" and "this is a cause for frustration on both sides." The executive committee and CAA members "can say with some justice that these arguments have been presented before and have been a topic of discussion for some time at other universities," he explained.

Saxon also noted that although members of the executive committee were not required to attend the meeting, all but one did. In addition to Saxon, Gray and Stehle, the committee consists of seven members-at-large.

"There was no arm-twisting," Saxon said, and the president "was not in a position to guarantee that the members of the executive committee would attend. However, the time of the meeting "was chosen to make it as convenient as possible" since the executive committee had another meeting Thursday afternoon. In this way, Gray "encouraged them to attend, by inference," Saxon said.

"I did not stay for the meeting, because he felt his presence would be a diversion," Saxon said. So, after introducing CAA members, he "left because he wanted them to have the opportunity to talk to the committee and not to him," Saxon explained.

Lack of respect at issue

Speakers at the Friday rally were especially frustrated by the way committee members treated Adjunct Professor of Urban Studies Melvin H. King.

Mark Smith explained that, "during the course of the session with the executive committee, Edward E. David Jr. '50 "interrupted" King from speaking. At some time at other universities, "it is 'very difficult to sit thousands of miles removed, even if you feel very strongly about how things should go, and know how to make it happen,' said. CAA urges "new factors" in divestment struggle.

Friday, May 8, 1990 The Tech PAGE 9

Protest follows failed divestment meeting

We Are Pleased To Announce

That The Following Candidates Have Been Elected As Student Directors For The Harvard Cooperative Society


Jed M. Arkin
Harvard Business/Harvard Law School '91

Paul E. Dans
M.I.T. '91

Gordon M. Fauth Jr.
Harvard '93

John L. Kimble
M.I.T. Sloan School of Management '91

Alberto M. Modiano
M.I.T. Graduate School '91

Kevin P. Mohan
Harvard Business/Harvard Law School '91

John Raymond Montoya
Harvard '91

Beth Simone Noveck
Harvard '91

Pieter M. Pil
M.I.T. Graduate School '92

Gina Raimondo
Harvard '93

Sarah A. L. Tabler
Harvard Business School '91

Linda D'Angelo/The Tech

While it is obvious that "we see seeing in South Africa at this moment major transformation, major historical events," it is not so obvious what actions MIT should take to affect these events, Saxon said.

Saxon was uncertain about how the institute should respond to recent events in South Africa. It is "very difficult to sit thousands of miles removed, even if you feel very strongly about how things should go, and know how to make it happen," he said. CAA urges "new factors" in divestment struggle.

Frustrated by their efforts to talk with the executive committee, CAA needed "to introduce some new factors." Nissen called the committee's response to demands for divestment "a very dangerous form of silence... Silence isn't just silence. It is 'very difficult to sit thousands of miles removed, even if you feel very strongly about how things should go, and know how to make it happen,' said. CAA urges "new factors" in divestment struggle.

Frustrated by their efforts to talk with the executive committee, CAA needed "to introduce some new factors." Nissen called the committee's response to demands for divestment "a very dangerous form of silence... Silence isn't just silence. It is 'very difficult to sit thousands of miles removed, even if you feel very strongly about how things should go, and know how to make it happen,' said. CAA urges "new factors" in divestment struggle.

Frustrated by their efforts to talk with the executive committee, CAA needed "to introduce some new factors." Nissen called the committee's response to demands for divestment "a very dangerous form of silence... Silence isn't just silence. It is 'very difficult to sit thousands of miles removed, even if you feel very strongly about how things should go, and know how to make it happen,' said. CAA urges "new factors" in divestment struggle.

Frustrated by their efforts to talk with the executive committee, CAA needed "to introduce some new factors." Nissen called the committee's response to demands for divestment "a very dangerous form of silence... Silence isn't just silence. It is 'very difficult to sit thousands of miles removed, even if you feel very strongly about how things should go, and know how to make it happen,' said. CAA urges "new factors" in divestment struggle.
No mystery to Voix Bulgares: perfect intonation

LA MYSTERE DES VOIX BULGARES
The Bulgarian State Radio and Television Female Vocal Choir, Dora Hristova, conductor.
With Bulgarian instrumental quartet and the Kronos Quartet.
Symphony Hall, May 5.
Event in The Tech Performing Arts Series.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

The Bulgarian State Radio and Television Female Vocal Choir has justifiably adopted the shorter name La Myster des Voix Bulgares; their sound is mysterious. It is above all pure — never have I heard the perfect intonation this choir attains.
The sound flows through the ether unfettered. And it has echoes from the East as much as from the West. Elements combine from Russia, from Asia. One song seemed reminiscent of Sephardic chant, another of Klezmer music, a third opaque but rich in its robust density.
The song of the childless wife was beguiling: sped on its way by lusty harmonies, but with serious, sad undertones. "Little Moon" evoked an unusual peace, conducted as it was by Dura Hristova with absolute precision.

Shope Melodies played on traditional folk instruments were beautifully and skillfully conveyed. "Beloe, my love," was characterfully sung by Nadezhda Hvoynaeva, the drone of the bagpipes combining with violin, banjo, wood flute and voice to create a rich variety of heavily-scented textures. Two Shope songs were done with tracing rhythms. The softness of singing in "Leaf out, forest" was extraordinary.

The Kronos Quartet nicely played six songs arranged by Marine GColominov, but despite their tranquil attractiveness, they seemed out of place in the Kronos modernist repertory.

Kronos next accompanied the choir in "Cry of a Lady" by Terry Riley. This was powerful stuff, with some great crescendos, but I was not convinced the choir with Kronos sounded significantly better than the choir alone.

The favorite of three encores was clearly "Oh Suzanna," as compulsory a part of the program as the Soviet Red Army singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Now, what Bulgarian songs are American visitors going to sing when they tour abroad?

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

MASTERWORKS CHORALE
The Masterworks Chorale, Alan Lannom, artistic director, will be presenting
Handel's Israel in Egypt.
Sanders Theatre, May 12 at 8 pm.
MIT price: $6.
Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. Office hours posted on the door.
Call 25-4885 for further information.

Technique 1990

On Sale:
May 7 - May 11, Student Center
May 14 - May 18, Lobby 10

DON'T FORGET!
The Horrible and the Miserable tops one-acts

STUDENT-Written ONE-ACT PLAYS
Presented by MIT Dramashop
Out of the Woods by Jonathan B. Amsterdam '91, Dolphin Dancing by Elisabeth A. Stock '90; and The Horrible and the Miserable, by Glen D. Weinstein '92, Kresge Little Theatre, May 3-10.

By KEVIN FRISCH

Three one-acts, all written, acted, and directed by students, comprised Dramashop's weekend show.

The first play — Out of the Woods, by Jonathan B. Amsterdam '91 — is about three college graduates who meet inter-twined, spending time together in a secluded country bungalow, upstate New York. The play focuses on Gary (Ryan J. Yu '93), and what can best be stated as his general confusion about his life.

While all the actors seemed comfortable, there were many times when they delivered their lines stiffly, as if they were neophytes to the stage. Yet as the play progressed, an appropriate feeling of awkwardness between the characters developed. This was done through well-crafted pauses, slight changes in expression, and a host of other methods that were hardly noticeable at all, but still led the audience to feel the uneasiness among the characters. This could only have been accomplished through a combination of excellent directing by Sally J. McCain '91 and Julia A. Schmidt '91, and well-tuned acting.

Why so many of the simple lines were stiffly delivered, while the much harder task of conveying the awkwardness of certain moments of the play was accomplished so skillfully, remains a mystery to me.

As the second one-act play — Dolphin Dancing, by Elizabeth A. Stock '91 — began, I thought it was going to be on the clichéd subject of death, and how various people of different ages handled it. I was stunned to find that, though somewhat clichéd, the play did have several original twists to it.

The story focuses on Trent (Jonathan M. Satterfield '90), who has lived a sheltered life taking care of his father, just deceased. As he sits on his private beach, angry at the world that he never knew, a girl he has never seen approaches him and insists on getting to know him. The play consists mainly of Trent being slowly pulled from his shell until, finally, he abandons it completely.

Unfortunately, this play did not "click" as the other two did. Satterfield, whom I heard was excellent in Cloud 9, failed to make me really feel for him. Although his lines were delivered with the full range of emotions, I found it hard to believe that he was really feeling all those things. The part of Lillian, played by Susan E. Kim '90, was exaggerated to such an extent that I had a hard time understanding why the lines were not altered in some way as to make the character seem believable. This is something that the director, Sasha K. Wood '90, should have picked up on.

The play, in general, was lacking the stamp of a strong director — even the blocking was played with many extraneous movements about the stage. The shining moments were when the beachwatcher, played by Albert W. Morton Jr. '92, limped onto the stage to steal the show for a moment. This was a perfect character actor — clearly Morton just walked onto the stage and said whatever he wanted — with spectacular results.

Though there was perhaps a good idea behind the script somewhere, by the time it came to the stage it was buried from sight. I did enjoy Dolphin Dancing, but the high potential that it had was not realized.

The Horrible and the Miserable, by Glen D. Weinstein '92, was a cut above the rest. Though the storyline — about a teenage couple going through the fairly common problems of a relationship — is none too original, the playwright quite obviously had fleshed knowledge with the situation. Thus many parts of the play not only ring true, but the audience, who have been in the same relationships, could associate with them.

This simple — Glen and Ann, played by Craig E. White '93 and Barbara K. Moore '93 — gave a narrative of the relationship, each telling his/her own feelings about specific events, and then "fudging back" to play out those scenes. This worked very nicely, allowing the audience to see each character developed a different feeling through the same event. And of course no story of a couple would be complete without an "evil" outside entity of sorts. In this case there were three different characters, all played very nicely by Melissa E. Luczelli '90.

This is an excellent play, especially考虑到 that well ever half of it consists of monologues, notoriously difficult to pull off. Between skillful acting by White and Moore, and excellent directing by C. Hoyt Bleakley '93, I never found my thoughts wandering from the stage as so often happens when I'm confronted by excessive monologuizing.

I should add at the end of the show, actors, directors, and writers, all came out, sat on the apron, and fielded questions from the audience. These came from simple ones concerning the plot to more involved ones about the theme of life. As always, it was fun to see actors out of character, being normal people. The audience was then led into another room for refreshments and informal chatting with cast members. Overall, it was a well thought-out and well-executed evening.

KEVIN'S KITCHEN

By KEVIN FRISCH

When most people eat, they evaluate how good the food tastes by things like texture, taste, smell, and other sensa-tional characteristics. From a fairly young age, however, it seemed to me that my father used to approach the food I would order at a fast-food chain for his judgement. I had no idea what it could be, but when I asked my father what it was, he just looked at me funny. It was only a couple of years after that I began to get an insight as to what it might be. And, after some time (and comparing notes with my mother), I was sure I had it.

My father (whom I always thought was a completely weirdo) was about to make this very tasty bean soup, and naturally my mother and I would comment on how yummy it was.

I should add that at the end of the show, actors, directors, and writers, all came out, sat on the apron, and fielded questions from the audience. These came from simple ones concerning the plot to more involved ones about the theme of life. As always, it was fun to see actors out of character, being normal people. The audience was then led into another room for refreshments and informal chatting with cast members. Overall, it was a well thought-out and well-executed evening.

Hand-toll eggs (about 15 minutes) and let cool. Peel and bolt the potato while hot for 45 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Cut boiled potatoes into 1/4 inch slices. Cut the cooked eggs into slices as thin as you can get them (1/4 inch). Grease pan lightly and start with a single layer of potato slices, followed by a layer of egg slices, a good sprinkling of sour cream, and a light sprinkling of salt. Repeat this until you run out of stuff (about four lay- ers). The final layer of sour cream should be about twice as thick as the others. Top this final thick layer off with the bread crumbs. Bake for half an hour at a heated oven.

This dish can be heated up numerous times, can be eaten cold, and keeps for over a week. It's a good thing to make a Sunday weekend to have around for the rest of the week.

Good luck and good eating.

Please write to kevin@techs if you would like to see more recipes of a certain type in this column, or if you have any comments or suggestions. — KF
Take the Summer Off.

Before you go away, put your BayBank account on hold and save monthly charges.

Save money!
If you're a student, you pay no service charges for up to four months while you're not using your account this summer.

Save time!
Just use your BayBank Card or write a check when you want to use your account again. It reactivates automatically — with no paperwork, no new checks to order.

Sign up today!
Visit your nearest BayBank office.

GETAWAY WITH
GarberTravel

Spend Your Summer in Europe
• Airline tickets on all major airlines
• Eurailpasses

With Low, Low Prices!

London $599.
Paris $349.
Rome $399.
Madrid $319.
Brussels $339.

For prices, see way, based on round trip Journeys. Advance reservations available. Some services extra.

Call GarberTravel
1185 Main Ave., Cambridge
922-2300
CLASICAL MUSIC
Folk music. Dave Bland, Danish mandolin player, will perform at 12:30 in the Charles Hayden Library, Massachusetts Avenue. Tickets: $5 general, $4 seniors.

THEATER
CRITICS' CHOICE

ComeySportz is presented at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 9 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Admission: $15; Thursday, 8:30 pm; Friday, 8 pm. Telephone: 492-9931.

FILM & VIDEO
CRITICS' CHOICE

The Breakers. Presented at the Harvard University Film Center with a Kent Miyagawa introduction. Special event: Kent Miyagawa lecture, Thursday, 6 pm. Following the film, a Kent Miyagawa Q & A. Special screening of "The Breakers," which will be followed by "The Glass Menagerie." Screening ends Thursday, 8:45. Special makeup artist, Mary Denman, will present a slide show on the history of movie makeup Tuesday, 8 pm. Telephone: 495-1999.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

CRITICS' CHOICE

The Broadway and Night Time performances are at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 9 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Admission: $15. Telephone: 492-9931.

JAZZ MUSIC


THEATER

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**


**FILM & VIDEO**

The BostonsMontreal Exchange, 17 Holland Street, Davis Square, Somer-

**JAZZ MUSIC**


**THEATER**

**FILM & VIDEO**

The Brattle Theatre continues its week-

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

The Boston/Montreal Exchange features Gary Kuritz (piano), and Beth Solti & Company on May 11 and 12 at Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre.

**NOW WHERE DO YOU PUT IT DURING BREAKS?**

787-4325

**U-STORE IT**

LOCK IT • KEEP THE KEY

SELF SERVICE STORAGE

342 Western Avenue (Beside McDonald's) Brightman, MA 02134

787-4325
ARTS

Wednesday, May 14

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**ON CAMPUS**

**Upcoming Events**

**For undergraduates interested in the new MINOR programs in Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (HASS) contact the appropriate field office:**

Anthropology/Archaeology ........................................... 20B-131 3-3065
Economics ........................................................................ 652-380 3-0951
Film and Media Studies ............................................. 14N-414 3-3599
Foreign Languages ............................................................. 14N-307 3-4771
French .................................................................................. 2
German ............................................................................. 2
Russian .............................................................................. 2
Spanish .............................................................................. 2

History ............................................................................... 3
History of Art and Architecture ........................................ 3
Literature .......................................................................... 14N-409 3-3581
Music .............................................................................. 14N-207 3-3210
Philosophy ....................................................................... 20D-213 3
Political Science .............................................................. 653-460 3-3649
Psychology ...................................................................... E10-008 3-0280
Science, Technology, and Society ...................................... E51-128 3-0457
Theater Arts ...................................................................... W16-015 3-2877
Urban Studies and Planning ............................................. 7-338C 3-4409
Women's Studies ............................................................... 14E-316 3-8844
Writing ................................................................................ E14-303 3-7894

For general information contact the HASS Information Office 14N-408, x3-4441.
Don’t waste your time going to work.
Within ten minutes, you can walk to the Fair, Bank of Boston, Fidelity, Bank of New England, Scudder, One Financial, or Government Center.
And at the end, walk back to the views and amenities of the most prestigious, world-class rental high rise in all of Boston’s Financial District.
It’s all available~barbecues and cityscapes, 24 hour concierge and security, indoor parking, pool, health club, housekeeping and finished units. 1 and 2 BR.

The
Devonshire
720-3410
© EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ECONOMIC RECOVERY
Give yourself and your wallet a rest. The Somerville Holiday Inn may surprise you with all it has to offer year out-of-town travelers:
• Lowest MIT Preferred Rate of $20* (single or double)
• Complimentary scheduled shuttle service to/from MIT
• Walking distance to the T
• Two miles from MIT
• Free parking
• Indoor pool
• Holiday Inn Priority Club Points
• Package One Club offering recognition
• Number One Club offering recognition
• Meeting and banquet facilities for up to 400
A full service hotel worth considering...
For further information and reservations, dial the Reservation Department directly:
617-628-1000 or 617-628-1074.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS:

SEE THE INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FEST!
LEAVE: JUNE 6
RETURN: JUNE 8
JUST $45.00!!
INCREASES ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION (BUS) AND LODGING AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY.
GET INFORMATION AND A RESERVATION FORM OUTSIDE 50-222 (WALKER) OR CALL x3-2195 FOR MORE DETAILS.

Which college sport in this picture runs on batteries?
substantial savings!

with an IBM PS/2 system at...

Spring into action...

By John Thompson
We’re giving you two things you never thought you had enough of.

Cash and Credit.

Qualified college graduates can get $500 cash back and special Ford Credit financing, which could mean no downpayment. Pre-approved credit amounts are available, plus other special incentives may apply.

While you may have spent the last four (or more) years trying to scrape together enough cash for a late night pizza, your New England Ford Dealers know that in the coming years, things are going to be different. That’s why we’re making it easier for college grads to buy any of the quality Ford 1990 or 1991 cars and trucks featured. To qualify, you must take delivery by December 31, 1990. All you have to do is earn a bachelor’s degree or an advanced degree from an accredited 4-year college or university, and graduate between April 1, 1989, and December 31, 1990.

Ford’s College Graduate Purchase Program. Think of it as an extra credit that’ll really pay off.

See your New England Ford Dealer for details. For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536.

*Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victorias, F-Series Pick-Ups, Bronco, Bronco II, Econolines and Club Wagon.
**Outlook Track at New England Div. III Championships at Worcester, MA**

100 meters - 1, Mahatani, MIT, 10.8; 2, Mow, Fitchburg St., 10.8; 3, Thilbert, WPI, 10.9.

200 meters - 1, Nutt, MIT, 21.7; 2, Scannell, MIT, 21.7; 3, Hymovitz, SE Mass, 21.8.

400 meters - 1, Dunzo; MIT, 49.0; 2, Williams, Brandeis, 54.6; 3, Wiliams, 54.3.

110 hurdles - 1, Moore, MIT, 30.3; 2, Forde, Brandeis, 30.5; 3, Wiliams, 32.2.

5000 meters - 1, Panzanetti; MIT, 14:56.3; 2, Peura, Bates, 15:08.3; 3, Forde, Brandeis, 15:08.

1500 meters - 1, Prakash-Asan, WPI, 3:54.8; 2, Forde, Brandeis, 3:55.1; 3, Wiliams, 3:57.8.

400 relay - 1, MIT, 3:19.1; 2, Williams, 3:23.7; 3, Coast Guard, 3:25.2.

1600 relay - 1, MIT, 3:24.1; 2, Williams, 3:25.2; 3, Fitchburg St., 3:25.6.

2000 relay - 1, MIT, 7:57.9; 2, Williams, 8:01; 3, Fitchburg St., 8:08.

3000 relay - 1, MIT, 8:42.9; 2, Williams, 8:48.7; 3, Fitchburg St., 8:50.

1 mile - 1, Bates, 419; 2, Williams, 421; 3, Fitchburg St., 422.

3 mile - 1, Bates, 11:40; 2, Williams, 11:41; 3, Fitchburg St., 11:44.

800 meters - 1, Dunzo; MIT, 1:56.5; 2, Wiliams, Brandeis, 1:57.4; 3, Wiliams, 1:57.8.

440 - 1, Moscow, Fitchburg St., 47.0; 2, Hymovitz, SE Mass, 49.2; 3, Forde, Brandeis, 54.6.

High jump - 1, Moore, MIT, 6-4; 2, Wiliams, Brandeis, 6-5.

Long jump - 1, McVey-Finney, WPI, 19-1; 2, Forde, Brandeis, 19-2; 3, Wiliams, 19-4.

Shot put - 1, Bonnet, WPI, 50-1; 2, Gage, MIT, 50-2; 3, Wiliams, 54-3.

Hammer - 1, Clarke, MIT, 142-8; 2, Detwiler, MIT, 144-8; 3, Dabora, WPI, 176-9.


Decathlon - 1, Wheatley, Bates, 19-1; 2, Wiliams, 19-2; 3, Fitchburg St., 19-3.

Long jump - 1, Moore, MIT, 5-10; 2, Badger, Brandeis, 5-10; 3, Bates, 5-10.


Pole vault - 1, Chisum, Brandeis, 138; 2, Detwiler, MIT, 142-8; 3, Detwiler, MIT, 144-8.

Sprints: 800 meters - 1, Dunzo; MIT, 1:56.5; 2, Wiliams, Brandeis, 1:57.4; 3, Wiliams, 1:57.8.

440 - 1, Moscow, Fitchburg St., 47.0; 2, Hymovitz, SE Mass, 49.2; 3, Forde, Brandeis, 54.6.

1 mile - 1, Bates, 419; 2, Williams, 421; 3, Fitchburg St., 422.

2 mile - 1, Wiliams, Brandeis, 7:57.9; 2, Forde, Brandeis, 8:01; 3, Wiliams, 8:08.

3 mile - 1, Bates, 11:40; 2, Williams, 11:41; 3, Fitchburg St., 11:44.
These Values Really Sound Terrific!

$11.99 CD  $6.99 TP
New Releases! Specially Priced!
3rd Anniversary Sale
M.I.T. Coop At Kendall
Now Through May 12

Come celebrate our 3rd Anniversary now, and go home with the coolest savings on the hottest new releases. Shown: Just a few of the new titles that should be music to your ears!

Cowboy Junkies
The Caution Horses

The Church
Gold Afternoon Fix

Adam Ant
Manners & Physique

Big Dipper
Slam

Michelle Shocked
Captain Swing

The House of Love

Little Feat
Representing The Mambo

Jude Cole
A View From 3rd Street

SEE Cast Members Of Les Miserables
Performing In Person At The MIT Coop At Kendall
Thursday, May 10 At 1PM
Appearance Will Benefit "Broadway Cares"

Eldon John
Sleeping With The Past

Pol Dog Pondering
Wishing Like A Mountain
And Thinking Like The Sea

Pol Dog Pondering
Wishing Like A Mountain
And Thinking Like The Sea

M.I.T. COOP AT KENDALL
3 CAMBRIDGE CENTER
THUR 9-12, SUN 12-6

HARVARD SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE
M-SAT 9-6PM SAT 10-6PM

DOWNTOWN COOP
1 FEDERAL ST
THUR 9-12, SAT 10-6PM