Dorm to be renovated

By Judy Kim

After receiving verbal orders from the City of Cambridge, MIT has submitted plans for the renovation of Senior House in order to comply with building codes. Senior House is currently in violation of building codes that are designed to insure overall safety as well as safety during a fire.

Specifically, the city has ordered MIT to improve Senior House's two means of escape. Renovation plans were submitted several weeks ago, but were later amended to satisfy Senior House residents. These new plans presently await approval from the City of Cambridge.

According to Senior House President David W. Hess '92, emergency doors are currently either locked or blocked by furniture. Clearing these pathways would involve the removal of some walls, resulting in the consolidation of several three-room doubles into single rooms.

This plan, however, would have required some house members to walk through one private room and another in order to leave their own rooms. When Senior House residents investigated this plan, they quickly rejected it, claiming that it would result in the loss of privacy and security, and would force all suites to be single-set.

Another concern involves access to fire escapes. Under the original renovation plans, each room with access to a fire escape would have remained unlocked at all times, so that all residents could have access to it. This would have limited privacy and security, and was rejected by Senior House residents as a result.

Michael S. Mills, general manager of maintenance research, said he had tried to restart the process of selecting contractors to renovate the building.

"I support a more open process," said Mills.

The idea of extending Lobdell's tenure in order to accommodate the consolidation of several suites-to be single-sex.

According to Senior House's second in-command, suites will be single-sex still working to coordinate and food services department asked for the consolidation of several dormitories from the City of Cambridge. The consolidation of several suites-to be single-sex.

By Chris Schetner

The idea of extending Lobdell's tenure in order to accommodate the consolidation of several suites-to be single-sex, "is delayed," said Allan Lee, the City of Cambridge's associate provost for the arts, "merely suggests that the money is "just sitting around." According to Lee, $70,000 available for the project is not going to any dormitory dining halls will be opened at convenience stores will be opened at convenience stores will be opened during daytime hours.

The final contract will also extend to the residents who were not in favor of that either MIT or the contractor will have the obligation of withdrawing from the agreement.

Emphasis on innovation

The main criterion in the selection process will be "the unique needs of the MIT campus," said Maguire.

Kasell said, "I really feel that MIT is different from other universities. MIT is a special place, a special book for food. What I'm looking for is a company that doesn't just provide the most answers, but that looks into what MIT needs. I'm looking for a company that shows some creativity," he explained.

"I don't think it comes down to it, the quality of service and the

Fees from student art project attract MDC police.

Lobdell may extend hours

By Brian Rosenberg

The installation of an artwork in the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center continues to falter after the failure of a project last year, as owner artist Maggie Harris' proposals to hang a shaman's hat, decorated with hair donated by members of the MIT community, in the Student Center.

The hair sculpture was chosen under the "One Percent for the Arts" program, which requires that percent of the cost of a construction project be spent on "wares or works of art," said Harris.

According to Lee, the new hours are not "cost approved," yet. "The extra hours will be widely used, but for now we can only base our predictions on the attendance at 11 pm to predict the financial success of the initiative," Lee explained.

Although MIT Food Services is still awaiting approval to coordinate and organize the program, the infrastructure for staying open longer "is not optimal," said Lee. "We do not anticipate any problems on our side, President Lee, we are just trying to get everything coordinated," Lee said.

Once the program is ready to hang, the Department of Housing and Food Services will work with the program, Lee said.

"The conflicts the extended hours may cause are inevitable," said Lee.

"Lobdell is in the Student Center and some activities may have been scheduled in Lobdell during finals, said John T. McNeill, associate director of MIT Food Services. McNeill does not know if the extended hours will run into any scheduling conflicts. "I would not even venture to guess if we will encounter any scheduling conflicts," he said.

Premature advertising

Preparations for the exhibition in the Tech two weeks ago announced the imminent start of the late night hours. However, the new schedule was never actually implemented. The ad was premature, a mistake on our part," Lee said.

The ad was printed before the food service department had received the housing department and the Campus Activities Complex for approval, delaying the project until finals week. "This has to be at the center of our community, and we have to work together," said McNeill.

If the new schedule is a success, it could be extended into the next semester. But for the moment, MIT Food Services is gathering information and testing the idea. "This year we are still investigating the market," said Lee.

Wei new Princeton dean

By Brian Rosenberg

Princeton University announced yesterday that it has chosen MIT Professor of Chemical Engineering James Wei SM '54 to lead its School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Wei's appointment becomes effective July 1.

Wei, formerly head of the chemical engineering department, said he has "mixed emotions" about leaving MIT. "We have brought the department to a high point," he said. "I do not think it would be the last time I would make new friends here, and a lot of pride in bringing the department to its number one position," he said.

While at MIT, Wei is looking for a company that could "substantially help us in the long run."" I'm looking for a company that could help us bring the department to a high point," he said.

Wei added. a statement released by Princeton President Harold Shapiro said Wei's "success in bringing the Department of Chemical Engineering at MIT has been spectacularly successful. Wei is clearly a leader, and we are proud to have him at Princeton.

Robert A. Brown, current head of the chemical engineering department, said he had "mixed emotions" about leaving MIT. "Wei is a leader, and we have to work together," said McNeill.

If the new schedule is a success, it could be extended into the next semester. But for the moment, MIT Food Services is gathering information and testing the idea. "This year we are still investigating the market," said Lee.

Wei said he plans to focus on "the environment, industrial productivity, biology and telecommunications" during his tenure at Princeton. "I see as posing the "greatest challenges to engineering today," he said.

Wei was notified of his appointment on April 24.
Student art project attracts MDC police

By Joanna E. Stone

At the time of the incident when the MIT campus appeared flooded with visual arts class projects, it seems noteworthy to report that one such project sparked the arrival of police.

The Thursday before last, at about 11:15 pm, Boston, MIT and Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) police responded to what they believed might have been a distress call on the Charles River in front of MacGregor House. What they had actually seen was an Introduction to Three-Dimensional Design (4:322) art project.

Alexander B. Min '91, in an attempt to show "the juxtaposition of ice with fire," placed his homemade ice sculpture in the Charles, then lit the alcohol in the sculpture ablaze while a 50-foot flare flew up overhead. His professor, Ritsuko Taho, and class members had come to watch the project and were present when the police arrived.

"The police questioned my professor, as well as me. But my professor knew nothing about what the project would be before hand. I wanted it to be a surprise," Min said.

The flare used in the project was not a legal distress call. Only 200-foot flares are distress calls, which Min knew because he is a member of the Marines Reserve.

Food service companies vie for a contract

(Continued from page 1)

quality of food are really hard things to determine when they are written on paper. What we look for is a company sensitive to MIT needs. Food should be served late. Dinner should be served between 4 and 8 pm. There should be a good variety of food and fast service," Kassel continued.

The committee will place emphasis on compensating for the inevitable losses incurred by keeping dormitory dining halls open for dinner with "cash cows" such as catering, convenience store items, and the sale of commercial products like Domino's Pizza on a meal card, Kassel said.

"Catering is a major business at MIT. From catering to dormitory dining halls open for dinner with "cash cows" such as catering, convenience store items, and the sale of commercial products like Domino's Pizza on a meal card, Kassel said. "Catering is a major business at MIT. From the catering of President Charles M. Vest's inauguration to supplying milk and cookies to a small club after classes," Kassel said. "Unfortunately, ARA did not take advantage of this market. A lot of MIT catering goes to outside companies. ARA catering is too expensive and must be ordered too far in advance," Kassel added.

The committee will also emphasize innovative cost-cutting measures, such as preparing food in a central location to be shipped to the dormitory dining halls rather than preparing food separately at each dining hall.

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Microsoft Information Days
May 2nd & 3rd
Earthquake rocks Soviet Georgia

An earthquake has assailed Soviet Georgia, sending rolling 16-foot-high waves into the mountain village of Dzorukvino. The Soviet television showed pictures of collapsed buildings and debris-strewn holes. The quake measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the quake killed 150 people. Officials fear the death toll will rise as rescuers search rubble in the villages isolated by severed communications. The tremors also hit neighboring Armenia -- where a 1988 earthquake killed 25,000 people. No injuries were reported yesterday in Armenia.

Refugees can now reach western-run camps in Iraq

US military officials said Kurdish refugees, who are now camped outside the twon of Masrur, are heading for the town of Zendik, near the border. The refugees are expected to arrive in Zendik today.

The refugees are being moved to Zendik because the US is not providing the kind of aid they need. The US has provided blankets and food, but the refugees need medical supplies and other equipment.

Baker peace progress "slim"

The White House said that talks to solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict are not going well.

President Bush met with Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, and other officials. The talks were said to be difficult.

The White House said that the talks would likely continue next week.

Supreme Court to consider accused child abusers' rights

The Supreme Court agreed to hear a case involving a child who was accused of child abuse.

The case involves a child who was accused of child abuse in the state of Illinois. The child's family asked the Supreme Court to reverse the conviction.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case in the next term.

Court limits appeals by poor

The Supreme Court agreed to limit appeals by poor people.

The Court said that poor people must file their appeals within a certain time frame.

Floridaans face multiple blackouts

In Florida, there are multiple blackouts due to high temperatures.

The blackouts are caused by the high temperatures and the lack of energy supply.

Koop supports animal testing

Former Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop has added his voice to those defending laboratory animal testing.

Koop said that the tests are necessary for the safety of the public.

Koop also supported the use of animals for research.

Problems found aboard Discovery

Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery found problems.

The problems were found during routine checks.

Koontz was not involved with the problems.

Weather

Continued mild, a few late April showers

A warm front approaching the area today will provide some relief from the cold.

The weather will remain mild into the weekend.

US crime rate may be up again

In a preliminary report on 1990 crime statistics, the FBI said the number of reported violent crimes, such as rapes and murders, was up by 10 percent.

However, many criminologists do not consider the review a reliable indicator of crime trends, but rather a statistical anomaly.

They said a more accurate barometer is the Justice Department's annual survey of crime victims, which they said has stayed relatively stable for a decade.

US Attorney general calls for new rules for 900 numbers

Massachusetts State Attorney General Scott Harshbarger has called for new rules for 900 phone services.

Harshbarger said that the rules are needed to protect consumers.

He said that the current rules are too vague.

In his comments to the FCC, the attorney general called for better cost disclosure.

He said that he wanted consumers to be able to see how much they were paying.
EDITORIAL

Reject alcohol plan

This Thursday, the Undergraduate Association will decide whether or not to adopt the recommendations of the Alcohol Policy Committee. If the UA truly represents the interests of students, then it will reject the committee's recommendations.

The recommendations are nothing more than an attempt by a small group of students and administrators to use the power of the dormitory residents to eliminate the public use of alcohol on campus, and fund more disciplinarians to patrol student life. The purpose, which can be clearly identified in the conclusions of members of the Dean of the Office of Dean for Student Affairs, seems to have been written by Dean's Office officials with administration concerns in mind. The UA should not allow itself to become a front for administration action and legitimize ideas which are contrary to the collective interest of the student body.

The most egregious proposal would prevent students from choosing to use their house taxes on alcohol. Decisions on how house taxes are allocated are made through the most representative decision-making process on campus — voting within living groups. It would be the height of arrogance for the central administration to decide on student spending. This paternalistic measure would prevent students from participating in government at its most basic level.

It is ludicrous, but not surprising, that the committee cites a number of student survey as support for its program. The unscientific, self-selective, Registration Day survey was completed by only 11 percent of undergraduates, a majority of whom favored the use of house funds on alcohol. The survey, which was not even returned by a single resident of three separate dormitories, cannot be cited as evidence of anything other than a confirmation of the committee's decision that money should be spent. But the manipulation of the survey results is not the only example of the committee's lack of concern for the university's students. The most disturbing fact is that the Committee's recommendations are not even directed at the dormitory's residents, effectively ignoring them.

The house tax restriction was likely a last resort before the committee even met — Kirby expressed concern about the residual student concerns if house taxes were reduced. This shows that the students on the committee were more interested in pleasing the administration than fighting for student concerns. This is further evidence that the recommendations are not even designed to represent the views and interests of the students living in the dormitories.

The APC's claim that it represents student opinion is spurious. While Undergraduate Association President Sidney E. McGeever '91 maintains that a consensus of student input was used in establishing the recommendations, it remains a fact that dormitory residents are expressively denied the right to participate in creating the policies which affect them. APC members have not been charged with creating a consensus for the dormitory policy. The APC makes recommendations to the DormCon actin president last spring, they did not recommend that the APC should be consulted on any other issue.

The APC can hardly be expected to represent the views of the students living in the dormitory system when it lacks the input of both DormCon and the individual dormitory presidents.

Seth M. Cohen '92, president of the Undergraduate Association, in his concurrence for the proposal might be thin. The APC has carefully failed to consult DormCon or the house presidents. The APC has instead focused on the problem of alcohol consumption and never even discussed the issue of alcohol policy.

If any organization should make decisions that affect the dormitories, it should be the elected representatives of each house, the presidents, who, as a group, make up DormCon. Any decision on house tax funds should remain, as it always has, at the discretion of the individual houses.

Judy Chin '92

Dormitory Council President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APC cannot reflect student views

I find it somewhat disturbing that the Alcohol Policy Committee recommended the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs that house tax funds should not be spent on alcoholic beverages.

The APC's claim that it represents student opinion is spurious. While Undergraduate Association President Sidney E. McGeever '91 maintains that a consensus of student input was used in establishing the recommendations, it remains a fact that dormitory residents are expressively denied the right to participate in creating the policies which affect them. APC members have not been charged with creating a consensus for the dormitory policy. The APC makes recommendations to the DormCon actin president last spring, they did not recommend that the APC should be consulted on any other issue.

The APC can hardly be expected to represent the views of the students living in the dormitory system when it lacks the input of both DormCon and the individual dormitory presidents.

As a Cuban-American, I found it ironic to see a poster advertising a meeting to discuss "New Challenges for Workers in Revolutionary Cuba" in several places throughout the Institute, including a bulletin board for "Peace, Justice, Freedom & Liberation issues only." I do not disagree with anybody's right to poster for this event, but I know well from the personal experience of my family that the Castro government has brought nothing but problems to Cuba.

The poster is full of glowing descriptions of social progress in Cuba since the revolution and adheres to an event at which speakers will speak of its struggle to survive in a world where national socialist communist systems are ending up where they belong: history's trash heap.

However, it fails to make any mention of the brutal repression that Castro has used toaccomplish his social goals. While I believe that most of Latin America today, just like Cuba, in 1959, is desperately in need of social reform, the expediency of reform does not justify the repressive means by which Castro has brought it.

The hundreds of thousands of Cubans of all races, creeds, classes and ideologies (including even some socialists and communists) who have fled the island since 1959, often having to cross shark-infested waters on small boats, bear witness to the failure of the present government.

To place a poster that promotes rather than condemns the Cuban government alongside other posters condemning human rights violations in other parts of the world is insulting to those who have had to endure Castro's repression and depredations for the legitimate efforts to point out human rights abuses throughout the world.

Federico "Fred" Garcia '91

CASTRO NOT CONCERNED WITH PEACE, JUSTICE, AND LIBERATION

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Federico "Fred" Garcia '91

ASA poster regulations apply to all activities

As I was walking down the Infinite Corridor last Friday, I noticed a classmate of mine tearing down all but one poster for the Nu Delta party on Saturday from a particular bulletin board. I approached her and asked her why she was removing the posters. She was advertising an Ashdown party. She was removing all but one poster for an event per bulletin board rules. I recalled passing a student putting up posters for an event, two on a bulletin board, and both of these posters were stick-in-the-mud at best. This is not against the rules, but is sometimes a nuisance. I began to wonder why my classmate didn't pull all but one of these posters down as well.

I agree that there should be one poster for an event per bulletin board. But I don't agree with selectively tearing down posters for certain events and not others. Does that mean some MIT groups can break the rules and get away with it? On a different note, why is the post policy as an excuse to pull down posters of the students the deemed offensive?

I hope I'm wrong and that this problem has gone on against Nu Delta or fraternities in general, but I will wait to see if the bulletin boards just to be sure.

Donna J. Khodarami '91
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MICGEL
New arts publicity director is named

(Continued from page 1)

she expects will make "important

I made the proposal to get stu-
dents involved, and I'm amazed at
the level of involvement that has
resulted," she said.

"The piece has created its own mys-
tic. It's really hitting in the souls of
some people," she continued.

Harris said she and Harris have
discussed other projects for the
Student Center, including the pos-
sibility of "making the entire
building into a timepiece of some
kind."

Harris added: "I think a lot
of the problem with the process
last year was that it wasn't public-

I want to make the en-
tire piece open from the very
beginning. I'm very eager to start
fresh with some positive energy
behind [the piece]."

Haller replaces Altman

Mary L. Haller, who was re-
cently named director of com-
munications in the Office of the
Arts, said she has not had time
to learn very much about the Stu-
dent Center sculpture, but that it
seems to have prompted good
questions about the role of art on
campus. I applaud that kind of
feedback," she continued.

Haller replaced the former
director of communications, Chi-
na Altman, who was dismissed
from the post effective March 31,

(Haller replaced the former
director of communications, Chi-
na Altman, who was dismissed
from the post effective March 31,

Alman said he would like to see the
position and thought I could
make a contribution," she
explained.

"Alman wasn't mentioned
during the interview process, and
my feeling is that there is so much
ahead of me — so much poten-
tial and so many innovative pro-
jects to do, that I'd rather look
forward than backward," she
added.

Harris said she felt that the
events surrounding Altman's de-
parture were not "appropriate
for the interview process," and
were not discussed as a result.

Harris added that she is "very
delighted to have" Haller, who
she expects will make "important
contributions to publicizing the
progress of the arts at MIT."

Haller plans to make the Of-

fice of the Arts "a more central-
izing force, not just a clearing-
house for information," she said.
She would also like to see the
Student Center sculpture, but that it
doesn't contribute to publicizing
the progress of the arts at MIT."

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Sr. House to be renovated

various, meet with Senior House residents on April 16 to amend this plan. The new plan includes the following features: Instead of removing walls or separate corridors would be created in order to separate the pathways from private rooms. The number of Senior House residents has been decreased to a size of certain rooms, but privacy and security could be maintained.

It was also suggested that Hollywood Locks be placed on the rooms with fire escapes. Hollywood Locks allow residents to lock the door, but others could break a panel to open it. These provisions were added to the old plan and resubmitted for approval.

The problem of forcing residents to pass through a private area in order to reach their own rooms has been eliminated in all but six cases under the new plan. But Mills said that MIT plans to negotiate further with the city after the plans have been approved. He said that MIT needs to obtain "concrete goals" by April 15. He added that before it can begin negotiations.

Closing off stairwells with fire doors is another aspect of the plan. Stairwells act as lounge areas, and by separating them from the main hallways, these common areas would be restricted. Senior House residents are wary of this, but realize that this is a non-negotiable aspect of the plan.

"We're working with the administrators in this effort," Hogg said, not against it. The city's decision on this newly submitted plan will be released today.

Students want to reduce number of Senior House residents

Ross A. Lipper '93, a Senior House resident, said he believes that MIT should consider reducing the number of Senior House residents. "Senior House has more people in it than it was originally built to accommodate, and he senses that this has contributed to the current problems."

Hogg said that he will work to reduce the number of residents so that rooms with fire escapes can be vacated. This, however, is an internal issue which Hogg hopes to address once the new renovation plan has been approved.

Mills remarked that MIT cannot possibly "reduce the number of beds" in Senior House because, he feels that dormitory crowding is due to the increase in the number of MIT undergraduates.

M. I. T. Community Summer Softball 1991

Organizational Meeting Wed. May 1
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Marino D. Tavares, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 508-151, Messages: 625-4998 (b), 262-9085 (w)

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1991 The Tech PAGE 7

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Members FIDC
Caught between a rock and a hard place, senior co-captain Mark Dunzo (center) struggles in the 400 meter race. He finished 4th, in 49.68 seconds.

Junior Tom Washington clears 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump.

Dean Moon '92 (right) and Matt Robinson '94 get off to a late start.

John-Paul Clarke '91, discus throw.

Ray Hinds '93 leans at the finish line during the first qualification round.
by landings for steeplechase-man Nate Getrich '91, here
ing the water barrier for the last time in the 7½-lap race.

By David Rothstein

DEDHAM, MA — The GreaterBoston Champions
ships have always been a fun meet for the men’s
track team, a chance to compete against the area’s
bigger schools. The Engineers did not perform as
well as they have in recent years, but did post sever-
al impressive performances en route to a four-
place finish.

MIT’s 32 points, behind Northeastern University’s
115, Harvard University’s 87 and Boston Coll-
lege’s 80, gave it the best performance of the three
Division III schools at the meet. Brandeis Universi-
ty finished fifth (13 points), while Tufts University
(5 points) was seventh.

Junior Tom Washington jumped to a second
place in the high jump with his best outdoor jump
in college (6 feet, 6¼ inches), and James Kirby ’94
took third (6’4”).

MIT also picked up the second and third places
in the pole vault, as Matt Robinson ‘91 hit 14’-1”.

Senior co-captain Mark Dunzo struggled in the
pole vault, as Matt Robinson ‘91 continued improving after
an indoor-season injury, vaulting 13’-6”.

Co-captain John-Paul Clarke ’91 threw a person-
all best 144’-6” in the discus and 175’-1” in the
hammer throw, good for fifth place.

Several middle- and upper-distance runners re-
corded strong performances. John Claman ’93 ran
a personal-best 1:59.04 in the 800 meters, which
qualified him for the upcoming New England Divi-

sion III Championships. And Peter Ronco ’92,
James Williams ’91 and Carlos Duran ’94 ran well
in the 5000 meters.

The Engineers will compete in the N. E. Division
III Championships this weekend at Colby College.
The head coach Hansev Taylor expects a tough compe-
tition between MIT, Tufts and Williams College.

Engineers place fourth

Men’s Results

100 meters — 1, Amedo, NU, 10.65; 2, Harvor, Harvard, 11.00; 3, Green,

2, Stalings, Northwestern, 11.19.

200 meters — 1, Amedo, NU, 22.11; 2, Stor, NU, 22.31; 2, Dorn, MIT.

22.24.

400 meters — 1, Spearo, NU, 48.80; 2, Juklson, NU, 48.87; 3, Rodina, NU,

49.17.

400 hurdles — 1, Nadeau, BC, 55.69; 2, Williams, BC, 55.69; 3, Williams,

Williams, Brandeis, 55.99.

800 meters — 1, Ford, Brandeis,

1:53.12; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.06; 3, Johnson, NU, 1:53.06.

1600 meters — 1, Bianco, Harvard, 3:55.38; 2, Yoo, BC, 3:55.64; 3,

Shiao, BC, 3:55.10.

3000 steeplechase — 1, Colby, BC, 9:37.10; 2, Chiu, Brandes, 9:36:28; 3, De-


5000 meters — 1, Benjamin, Harvard, 14:37.26; 2, Chiu, Brandes, 14:38.67; 3, Weeks, BC, 14:38.67; 4, Texas A&M, 14:38.17.


400 relay — 1, NU, 42.14; 2, BC, 42.79; 3, Harvard, 42.93.

800 relay — 1, BC, 1:42.16; 2, Harvard, 1:42.51; 3, Harvard, 1:42.57.

3:55.36; 2, Yoo, BC, 3:55.64; 3, Shiao, BC, 3:55.10.

1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,

Copeman, NU, 1:53.14.

1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,


1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,


1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,


1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,


1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,


1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,


1:52.99; 2, Joseph, NU, 1:53.09; 3,
Tuesday, April 30

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The Love of a Great Composer
Eva Weissman, editor. See page 31.

JAZZ MUSIC
The Boston Conservatory presents
Peter Pickman Concert Hall, 465 Huntington Avenue.
See May 1 listing.

FILM & VIDEO
The Baltimore American - Theatrical Cinema presents
May 3: 1, 4 and 7 PM.

LECTURES
The MIT Music Conservatory.
See May 1 listing.

Wednesday, May 1

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
In Search of the Universe
The Brattle Theater, 250 Cambridge Street, near South Station.
See page 36.

JAZZ MUSIC
The 360's perform at the Melody Lounge
343 Western Avenue, Cambridge. Performances May 3 at 8 PM.
See May 1 listing.

FILM & VIDEO
The Brattle Theater presents
England in the Night (1942), directed by Jack Cardiff.
See page 39.

LECTURES
The Museum of Fine Arts presents
The Art of the Camera - Photography in the 19th Century.
See page 36.

Thursday, May 2

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
From Sea to Sea: A Yiddish Musical
The Museum of Fine Arts, 200 The Huntington Avenue.
See page 38.

JAZZ MUSIC
The Melody Lounge presents
The Milt Hinton Quartet
343 Western Avenue, Cambridge. Performances May 3 at 7:00 PM.
See May 1 listing.

FILM & VIDEO
The Brattle Theater presents
The Healer (1943), directed by Jack Cardiff.
See page 39.

LECTURES
The Museum of Fine Arts presents
The Art of the Camera - Photography in the 19th Century.
See page 36.

Friday, May 3

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents
The Cleveland Orchestra (
Cramer Hall, Longwood Avenue, Cambridge.
See page 38.

JAZZ MUSIC
The Brattle Theater presents
The Milt Hinton Quartet
343 Western Avenue, Cambridge. Performances May 3 at 7:00 PM.
See May 1 listing.

FILM & VIDEO
The Brattle Theater presents
England in the Night (1942), directed by Jack Cardiff.
See page 39.

LECTURES
The Museum of Fine Arts presents
The Art of the Camera - Photography in the 19th Century.
See page 36.
Monday, May 6

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC in the Littauer Center for the Arts, 8-10 p.m., featuring the "Black Notes" Ensemble and "Men of a Certain Age." Call 395-4700.

TUESDAY, May 7

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC in the Littauer Center for the Arts, 8-10 p.m., featuring "Black Notes" Ensemble and "Men of a Certain Age." Call 395-4700.

WEDNESDAY, May 8

BEL CANTO ENSEMBLE at the MIT Recital Hall, 8 p.m., performing "The Nightingale," "With Jordan," "La Donna del Mezzo," and "The Golden Vanity." Call 329-8150.

THURSDAY, May 9

NOON CONCERT at the MIT Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m., featuring "Black Notes" Ensemble and "Men of a Certain Age." Call 395-4700.

FRIDAY, May 10

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC in the Littauer Center for the Arts, 8-10 p.m., featuring "Black Notes" Ensemble and "Men of a Certain Age." Call 395-4700.
classified advertising

3 RT tickets anywhere Pan Am Res: Bombay, Buenos Aires, Tel Aviv, Moscow. Valued at €2,000. Fly father for less €1,000. Best offer. Call 625-9227.

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[Ad layout]


[Ad layout]

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Legal Problems? I am an experienced attorney and a graduate of MIT who will work with you creatively to solve these problems, answer your legal questions and provide legal representation. My office is conveniently located in Cambridge. Call for appointment. Contact via MSTA. Call Attorney Esther Horwich, MIT 77 at 923-1150.

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Bangkok $999.00

Singapore $1,029.00

[Student & Youth Travel]

Awards Convocation

Wednesday, May 1, 1991

At 3:30 P.M.

Huntington Hall 10-250

Reception Immediately Following

Lobby 13

Refreshments
On The Town
Compiled by Peter Dunn

**Ongoing Theater**

- **Picolion**
  - Amster, Sebastian; Night at the Goldwyn, Vatican Studios, 667 High Street, Cambridge. Performances: Thursday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. In Theaters: April 11-14. Telephone: 923-1503.

**Monthly Events**

- **First Tuesdays at Take Five**

- **Contemporary Jazz**

**Chamber Music Series**

- **Concerts by the Modena String Quartet**

**Children's Programs**

- **Crazy After Calculus: Humor at the Charles**
  - Address: Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren Street, Boston. Performances: Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission: $5 general, $4 seniors and students. Phone: 576-2384.

**Historic Sites and Museums**

- **From Art to Architechture: The Charles**
  - Address: 106 Cambridge Street, Boston. Performances: Tuesday-Saturday at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission: $4 general, $3 seniors and students. Phone: 266-5152.

**Fine Arts**

- **Selected Works from the Permanent Collection**
  - Address: Sackler Museum, Harvard University, 4th Street between Smith and Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Performances: Monday-Friday at 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission: $6 general, $5 seniors and students, free with MIT ID. Phone: 267-9300.

**Planning A:**

- Concert?
- Movie?
- Art exhibit?

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**On The Town**

Compiled by Peter Dunn

263-1541
**ENERGY!!**

**A Discussion of U.S. Energy Policy**

**SPEAKER:** Abraham Haspel, Director, Office of Economic Analysis, Department of Energy

**RESPONDENTS:** Professor Henry Jacoby, Sloan School
Professor Lawrence Susskind, MIT Department of Urban Studies and Planning
Professor Jeffrey Tester, MIT Energy Lab

**TODAY**

**Tuesday, April 30, 4:00 PM 6-120**

Informal Supper and Discussion to follow

Sponsored by The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT
Men's tennis ranked 10th

Sports Update

Women's water polo sinks at tournament

The women's water polo team competed in a disappointing Collegiate Eastern Tournament this weekend at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA. Hindered by the absence of eight players who elected to stay home because of illness and other obligations, the team lost all four games.

Seeded fifth, MIT hoped to over its opponents some surprises and也许是 some close games. The Engineers lost to Slippery Rock (17-3), Harvard (11-3), Maryland (9-6) and Bucknell (11-3). In the Maryland game, MIT battled back from a 7-1 deficit at the half and gave Maryland a scare. Slippery Rock and Bucknell, the top two finishers, earned automatic bids to the national tournament in San Diego, as was predicted in the pre-season.

Brian Sinks

United States Foreign Policy towards Greece and Turkey

Ambassador Montague Stearns former U.S. Ambassador to Greece 1983-85 will discuss the future of the strategic triangle between the US, Greece, and Turkey in light of the profound changes in Eastern Europe and the Persian Gulf Region.

Wednesday, May 1
6:00 pm
MIT, Room 4-163

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On Earth:
Cyclists contend for ECCF championship at Amherst

By Albert Lew

Among the schools competing in this weekend's Eastern College Cycling Federation Championships, hosted by defending champions University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the strength of the MIT men's A division team and women's team has made it a serious contender. The race will take place this weekend. Members of the team will be competing in the skirmish road race Saturday, and a team time trial and technical six-turn criterium on Sunday. The top five teams at the ECCF Championships will qualify for the College National Cycling Championships, to be held in Spokane, WA, this year. The top five individuals in both the men's A and women's categories will also qualify for the national championships.

The men's A squad, which placed first in the team time trial at Cornell last weekend, is capped by Tom Moyer G. Both Moyer and Joe Armstrong G were combined champions in their collegiate district as undergraduates and both have successfully competed at collegiate nationals before.

The other A team riders are former Massachusetts/Rhode Island district champion Jim Preiss G, five-time Illinois district junior champion Kevin Hetherington '94 and national caliber time trialist John Murrell G.

The women's team is led by Kjirste Carlsson G, who in her first season of racing has been the team's leading points scorer with three second-place, one third-place, and three fifth-place finishes. Other members of the women's team include Liz Bradley G, Carol Chen G, Dana Newman G and Jody Pringle G. The team has been coached by Preiss and Catherine Anderson G.


Upcoming Home Events

Wednesday, May 1
3:30  Men's Tennis vs. Amherst

Thursday, May 2
3:30  Baseball vs. Babson
3:30  Lacrosse vs. University of Massachusetts Boston

Friday, May 3
3:30  Baseball vs. Clark

COLOMBIAN ASSOCIATION OF MIT

COLOMBIA: ON THE ROAD TO AN OPEN ECONOMY

A panel discussion with

Mr. Jaime Garcia Parra
Ambassador of Colombia to the U.S.
Keynote Address
Dr. Luis Jorge Garay
Advisor to the Colombian Minister of Finance
Why an Open Economy for Colombia?
Dr. Jose Antonio Ocampo
Advisor to the Colombian Government on Foreign Trade
Problems and Alternatives for the Colombian Economy
Dr. Luis Fernando Alarcon MS '79
Executive Director, Interamerican Development Bank
Former Colombian Minister of Finance
Role of International Institutions and Agencies
Mr. Luis Gallo
Financial Advisor
Impact on the Private Sector
Prof. Lance Taylor
MIT Economics Department
Issues in the Process of Economic Reform in Colombia

Moderator:
Prof. Rudiger Dornbusch
MIT Economics Department

Friday, May 3rd
2:30 - 5:30pm
Bowen Hall, Room 351-332, MIT Sloan School of Management
70 Memorial Drive, Cambridge

Reception to follow ($10 fee). Call for reservations.

More Information: Daniel Espitia 354-4905, Mauricio Román 547-2245

Sponsored by Avianca Airlines, Carnigal S.A., Servicio Centro de Colombia, Prof. Antonio Haz, Sloan School of Management, MIT Center for International Studies, MIT Department of Economics, MIT Department of Urban Studies and Planning, MIT Department of Civil Engineering, International Student Office, Office of the Provost, Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Associates of Student Activities, Graduate Student Council