Three Departments to Offer MEng Programs Next Year

By Shang-Lin Chang

Starting next September, three new Master of Engineering programs will be offered in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Department of Ocean Engineering.

The ocean engineering department announced its new program last month, while the Course XVI and I programs were announced recently. These departments are following the pattern set by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, which started its MEng program last year.

These MEng programs are designed for undergraduate students looking for a one-year graduate program. Neither of the MEng programs will replace the existing Master of Science degree which usually requires two years.

The Course XVI MEng program is "a structured Masters program emphasizing multidisciplinary instruction, product design, and a design thesis," said Professor Earl M. Murman, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

By enrolling in the MEng program, the students "are now introduced to a different educational experience than now exists at MIT, and if well-prepared, can complete their degree in one academic year," Murman said.

In the MEng program, the students will require two years of aerospace engineering disciplinary projects (three graduate and two undergraduate), a math subject, a subject on Aerospace Product Design, and a 12-unit design thesis.

"The MEng and SM offer complementary options for graduate students. The MEng is focused on design and the SM on research," Murman said.

The department expects 20 students next fall, Murman said. According to a survey distributed to about 100 potential applicants at MIT, Stanford University, and the University of Michigan, about half of the 237 students who replied said that they would prefer the MEng program over the SM. The administrative cost of the MEng program is substantially the same as the SM degree.

The students are expected to be self-supporting or will have other sources of income, and those who support themselves will have other sources of income, and "will have enough to support their families, company sponsorships, or student loans.

The Civil and Environmental Engineering program was developed to respond "to an identified need for a first professional degree appropriate to individuals inclined to immediately enter professional practice," said Professor Rafael L. Bras '72, who heads the department.

"We look at the MEng program as a terminal degree," said Professor Patricia A. Dixon, head of the department's personnel administration.

There are no restrictions placed on the pursuit of a PhD program after the completion of the MEng program, although it is usually expected that the student will work after completion, Bras said.

About 20 students are expected to enroll next fall, Bras said. Admissions require the same qualifications that the SM program requires, with the exception that in engineering background will be required.

This is a program "designed to build on the background of engineering students for particularly, but not uniquely, our own undergraduate engineering programs," Bras said.

The MEng program consists of several concentration options, the project/thesis subjects, and an individual thesis. All of the students will first take "Concepts of Engineer-
The Department of Energy Thursday unveiled what it called "a revolutionary, 21st century" lighting system that uses a bulb of sulfur bombarded by microwaves to produce bright illumination resembling sunlight—and does so at a fraction of the cost of many conventional systems.

The prototype lamp, invented by a Rockville, Md., start-up company called Fusion Lighting Inc. and developed under contract to DOE, is filled with a mixture of mercury gas and tiny amount of sulfur. One golfball-sized sulfur bulb, when irradiated by the kind of compact microwave generator found in ordinary kitchen ovens, puts out as much light as hundreds of high-intensity mercury vapor lamps.

The DOE expects the bulbs will not be expected until some time in 1995, and the first applications are likely to be used in lighting extensive areas such as parking lots, shopping centers, airport hangars and factories. Illustrating such an area now costs the United States approximately $8 billion per year, Ervin said.

Atomic-Bomb Exhibit Now Has Anti-War Groups Up in Arms

WASHINGTON

Veteran groups are pleased with recent changes and the promise of more in the specialty. But the National Baptist Convention planed exhibit marking the 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan. But revisions intended to mollify one set of critics appear to make no significant change in the way the museum portrays the atom bomb.

Representatives of 17 peace organizations, arguing that the exhibit should not focus on the suffering the bombs caused, wrote the director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum on Wednesday to protest the script changes.

And some anti-war activists are also planning to hold a sidewalk demonstration at the museum with photographs of the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Responding to criticism from those who viewed the exhibit as too sympathetic to Japan, the Smithsonian announced three weeks ago it would make changes to the exhibit. The museum boasted two former United States representatives of the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans group.

The museum sent its latest "interim script" last week to the Legion and other military organizations that had charged that earlier scripts portrayed the Japanese as innocent victims of racist Americans.

According to the latest testimony made public, that was the sec- ond time the allegations of a missing master key that the U.S.

The terror: Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu. The reward: Nearly $1 million.

Herrera agreed. It wasn't until June last year that the council Inighi t the 32nd parallel, U.S. and British diplomats said.

In fact, but nearly identical diplomatic notes, the two allies drew from the southern edge of a 150-mile- wide zone in southerm Iraq in which they feared the Iraqi might be going to Kuwait. The two notes, warning they "will respond appropriately and decisively" to any new shift.

U.S. officials said Ambassador K. Madeleine Albright told Iraq Thursday that they will use diplomatic notes, the two allies have banned Iraqi warplanes. The zone is jointly patrolled by the U.S., British and French.

The two Iraqi Republican Guard divisions were based in the south before that date as "non-hostile" troops. The six Iraqi army divi- sions were based in the south before that date as "non-hostile" troops. The six Iraqi army divisions were based in the south before that date as "non-hostile" troops.

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Clinton Signs Education Bill
At Noonetime Rally for Kennedy

By Susan Page
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The noonetime rally at Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., was less like a sort of joint rescue effort, with battered President Clinton and beleaguered Sen. Edward Kennedy offering praise for each other, than a political meeting. Their critics and predictions that their political fortunes were about to shift were not far from the surface, with Kennedy hearing of praise for other candidates in a Senate primary race he is standing in.

In a speech held in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Kennedy declared that he had passed the Senate with the work of an hour and a half, that he was responsible for the opposition to talk things to death and confusing things.

Clinton, who has tried to present a positive image of Kennedy's appearance at the rally, has long been a supporter of Kennedy's policies and was at the rally to support him.

The rally was held on a rainy day in Washington, D.C., and was attended by a crowd of several thousand people, including many of Kennedy's supporters. The rally was a campaign event for Kennedy, who is running for re-election in the upcoming Senate election.

At the rally, Kennedy praised the accomplishments of the Kennedy family, and declared that he was committed to continuing the work of the Kennedy administration.

The rally was a significant event for Kennedy, as it was the first major political event of the year. It was also a significant event for Clinton, as it was the first major political event of the year.

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Dear Editor:

In the final analysis, MIT students should not expect a new dean who will come. In 1974 Turkey invaded Cyprus. Countless and whose homes were seized and are still report by the European Commission of occupied, by the Turkish invasion army is responsible for the Ministry of External Affairs of Turkey.

The Turkish invasion of Cyprus was international sources. In 1974 Turkey invaded Cyprus. Countless Turks were occupied by the Turkish army.

Turkish Allegations Are Exercised in Absurdity

Imagine reading that Hitler, after invading and occupying Poland in 1939, had started going around giving fiery speeches on fascists. Imagine watching Sadiq Husein on CNN, fresh from the invasion and capture of Kuwait, blaming about "Kosovian fascism." How would you have felt? Would you have fully condemned the unprovoked invasion of such alliances? Or, would you haveother burst into hysterical laughter at their blatant absurdity?

Now please stop imagining and let us bear with the facts. Cyprus is a tiny nation. In connection, the Turkish invasion army is responsible for the European Commission on Human Rights, and numerous national governments. Today, 20 years after the invasion, the Turkish army still occupies the northern part of the island, keeping 30,000 troops permanently stationed there.

In "Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism" (Oct. 14), Keren Limon "V" Levent Talgar "V," and members of the Turkish Students Association here at MIT have the gall to accuse Greek Cypriots, the same people whose women were raped and whose homes were seized and are still being occupied, by the Turkish army of "fascism." Readers can decide for themselves whether to feel sorrow, rage, or sheer amusement upon reading such blatant absurd allegations. As for myself, I may lend a second hand to the names of another publication where articles of such nature might enjoy better appreciation. It is called The National Enquirer and is available at fine supermarkets and grocery stores in your area.

Chrysovalon N. Delahrouse

Greek Community Hurt

By Turkey Students' Allegations

The Greek and the Cypriot communities of MIT are surprised and grieved by the unfair and unfounded allegations last week in The Tech. The authors of the columns "Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism" for Cyprus," Oct. 14] and the author of the letter to the editor ["Bulfinch Brace to Turkey's Fascism," Oct. 14] collectively cited only one source to support their arguments, the report by the European Commission of Human Rights.

Unlike them, I will present the facts about the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The Turkish invasion army is responsible for numerous killings and rapes of civilians and the displacement of more than 170,000 people (more than half the population of the island). Greek-Cypriot refugees.

The Turkish invasion of Cyprus was Supported by the Ministry of External Affairs of Turkey.

Letters To The Editor

The lineage "Cypriot Posters Show That Greek Fascism Is Still Alive," which appeared over the jumped portion of the column "Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism for Cyprus," Oct. 14] was composed by the editorial staff and did not represent the views of the authors.

Letters and cartoons must be sent to the author's signature, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express permission of the author, which shall be written by the author.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinions of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They may be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 20-100. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of the Tech's editorial board. They are written by the editor-in-chief, managing editor, executive editor, or opinion editor.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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Turkey's Cyprus Policy Has Faced UN Condemnation

Guest Column by Sypros Maragos

The goal of an exhibit in the Infinite Corridor a few weeks ago was to remind the MIT community about the ongoing ordeal of the island of Cyprus that followed the Turkish invasion during the summer of 1974. Without wishing to incite nationalist passions, the posters highlighted the controversial nature of the invasion of Cyprus, the problem of the 200,000 displaced refugees, the fact that many are still unaccounted for, the tragedy of the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, and that the international community has characterized the Turkish invasion of Cyprus as an act of aggression.

Numerous resolutions adopted by the Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations (more than 15) dispel any doubts as to the character of such an invasion. The UN general assembly has condemned the invasion of Cyprus and the continuing presence of the occupation army as illegal acts of international aggression. In addition to the UN, other international bodies of similar stature, like the European Parliament, have voiced their opposition to the continuing drama of the people of Cyprus. In plain English, the international community has characterized the Turkish invasion of Cyprus as an act of aggression.

What makes the invasion of Cyprus more hideous is the fact that Turkey is much bigger than Iraq, and Cyprus is even smaller than Kuwait. Despite the dictates of the international community, the invasion of Cyprus has not been dealt with as decisively as the invasion of Kuwait. The oil of Kuwait is evidently a more precious commodity for the West than the olive-oil of Cyprus.

In the face of the unanimous international condemnation, the Turkish side deploys the conjured threat of "Enosis" (or annexation of Cyprus to Greece), to counterbalance the international community's opposition. The Cypriots wish to live in peace on their island. The UN has repeatedly insisted that no solution to the Cyprus problem can be achieved unless all countries respect the sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity of Cyprus. It is clear that the issue at hand is the Turkish aggression against the Cyprus Republic and the continuing occupation of part of the island by Turkish troops. The issue at hand is the bullying tactics of Turkey, which despises the world community and defies the UN resolutions.

This is what the posters that greeted the guests of the exhibit meant to convey. Maybe my reiterating of the UN resolutions will also be considered "malicious" and serving "no positive cause."

Thannass Iavars G Maragos, Page 6
I effect, and the USA chose to ignore the.

The Republic of Cyprus gained its independence in 1960 and was re- 

20 years, I am afraid that the internationally defined limits and the UN resolutions are 

The constitutional provision of the 1960 constitution provided that the post of the Vice President of the Republic and several posts of the cabinet be reserved for Turkish Cypriots. It is also true 

that the two communities were, by and large, living side by side and it took an ethnic cleansing that displaced almost 200,000 refugees, for the two communities to become segregated.

Limon and Talgar finish their article with a resounding about the 21st century, democracy, and tolerance. A sweet talk is inconsistent with the official Turkish rhetoric, which seeks to hold into power at any cost.

AI expresses its concern about Turkey, in a 1992 report, in the following way: "Successive Turkish governments have been profuse in their public statements and gestures which have been aimed at deflecting international criticism with respect to human rights abuses. However, little has been done to actually stop the practice in Turkish jails and prisons. People are still being tortured or ill-treated and allegations of extrajudicial executions continue to rise."

Under such conditions, Turkey's attacks on civil and ethnic rights are made even without consideration of the current realization of the Kurdish population in the eastern provinces of Turkey. Less than 20 days ago, the Turkish army burned down 13 Kurdish villages if we believe Associated Press, or 17 villages if we choose to believe Reuters.

Turkey invaded Cyprus 20 years ago. It hopes that with the passing of time, this aggression will be forgotten, the UN will stop producing resolutions condemning their violation of international law, and that the international community will accept the division of Cyprus as a fait accompli. This process can only be reversed by the efforts of the Cypriot population to inform the international community and present the factual truth about the Cyprus issue. Is this what disturbs Limon and Talgar?

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As a Greek Cypriot, I was greatly offended by the posters presented by Kerem Limon '97, Levent M. Talgar '97, and the Turkish Students Association ("Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism for Cyprus," Oct. 14) taking place in public in a highly intellectual environment such as that of MIT.

Unlike Limon and Talgar, I am not a person who likes to use flashy words. I do not believe in politics (my country and I personally have suffered greatly because of politics), and I will not propagandize or try to argue. I don't have to. The facts of my life tell the story as it is. Usually, I do not like to talk about them, but I find the accusations so unfair that I feel forced to.

In 1974 when I was five, my family and I, just like 150,000 other Greek Cypriots, were forced by the Turkish army to migrate from the northern to the southern part of Cyprus. We took nothing with us other than the clothes that we were wearing. In one day we lost everything that we owned. At the age of 45, my father and mother had to start their lives over again with three small children, no home, no land, and absolutely no property. Now, 20 years later, I say these facts very casually, but please take a second to think about the harshness of them.

At the age of 26, I came to study at MIT. In its diverse environment, I had the opportunity to meet people of various nationalities, and I learned to accept and respect their points of view and their customs. In particular, I met a lot of Turkish people and I became friends with many of them. It was hard in the beginning, knowing that their army had thrown my family out of its own house, but I realized that they were not the ones responsible and that in many ways their customs and ways of living resembled my own. In fact, now one of my best friends is Turkish.

At this point in time, the opinion of most Greek Cypriots and the official policy of our government is close to my beliefs. We believe that all Cypriots (Greek and Turkish) should be able to live together in a unified Cyprus. The Turkish troops should leave the island and all refugees should be able to return to their homeland. Indeed, this was the message informed by the Infinite Corridor posters. They were reminding the students of MIT that the "status quo" in Cyprus, despite what some people think, is NOT a solution chosen by the people of Cyprus, but a "solution" imposed on them by the Turkish military forces.

However, it seems that Limon and Talgar (and members of the Turkish Student Association) were either too belligerent and too fanatic to acknowledge what the posters expressed, or perhaps they deliberately misinterpreted them so that they could devote themselves to use less propaganda and to misleading and false accusations about "Greek fascism" in Cyprus.

If I have a basic attitude for math and the desire to be a good person, can you get a satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to help doing their taxes? 80,000 people already have, join them.

To find out about the free IRS training program, call 1-800-424-1040 now.

If Limon and Talgar were amused by what Greek Cypriots think is a solution to the Cyprus problem and if they have their reasons to believe that this solution is impossible, they should have tried to express their opinion without putting words in our mouths. Everybody, even the Greek Cypriot community, has a right to an opinion and those who do not respect the opinions of others are to be blamed. Creating such a false impression about what the posters portrayed and labeling the Greek Cypriot and Greek community is unacceptable. Limon and Talgar have only one thing to do: Publicly apologize to the Greek students at MIT about their false accusations. Perhaps in the future they can try to hold their temper too, so that they can understand what posters convey.

DOING TAXES CAN MAKE YOU FEEL GREAT, ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'RE SOMEONE ELSE'S.

Impose Your Thoughts on Others ... Join The Tech Opinion Staff. Call x3-1541 for more info.

Investment Banking Opportunities at CS First Boston

CS First Boston, a leading global investment banking firm, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking, Portfolio Strategies, Mortgage/Real Estate Products, and Mortgage Financial Engineering Groups Departments. All Seniors are invited to attend a presentation.

Presentation:
Tuesday, October 25, 1994
Room 4-149
7:00 p.m.

Interviewing Schedule:
Investment Banking
January 23, 1995

Portfolio Strategies
January 23, 1995

Mortgage/Real Estate Products
January 23, 1995

Mortgage Financial Engineering
January 23, 1995

For further information and inquiries, please contact:
Ed Ellison
Investment Banking
(617) 556-5703

Karyn Dobin
Portfolio Strategies, Mortgage/Real Estate Products,
Mortgage Financial Engineering
(212) 322-7738

CS FIRST BOSTON

This space donated by The Tech
Book gives background, suggestions for job hunting

**MASTERING (AND SUCCEEDING WITH) THE JOB HUNT**
Compiled by Christy Lane.
MasterCard International.

By Ed Kohler

What makes the job search today different from five years ago? How has networking become an important part of finding a job? What's an electronic resume? How do you approach the task of deciding exactly which professional field to enter?

A new book about job hunting in the '90s will help students answer these questions and plan their career path sooner rather than later. *Mastering (and Succeeding with) the Job Hunt*, published by MasterCard International, includes information, figures and facts on finding a job in today's market.

The book provides background on what professions are "hot," salaries, and researching companies. According to this book, the number of academic majors that are most in demand are those in the fields of science and technology. Biology and biological sciences, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, and medical technology make up most of the list.

The book also provides helpful hints on not only breaking into our fields, but how much we can expect to earn when we complete school. And when we do finally achieve the position, *Mastering (and Succeeding with) the Job Hunt* teaches us about credit and how to live within our means.

Before we get ahead of ourselves, we need to learn about technological breakthroughs such as sending an electronic resume, as well as buzz words and phrases for personalizing cover letters and resumes. This book highlights the importance of creating and utilizing a network of contacts and references.

I found this book to be useful and informative. It provided me with what I thought to be crucial information for sending out cover letters and resumes. After reading this book I felt much more comfortable in interviews, and I was a lot more confident of what I said. This book has helped me through the job hunting process, and it has helped me to get several offers.

This book introduced me to many aspects of the job hunt that I was not aware of. The electronic resume and the buzz words associated with good cover letters and resumes were by far the most important things that I learned.

"The '90s job hunt may be very different than it was ten years ago, but there are things students can be doing to prepare themselves," said Nancy Hemenway, vice president of MasterCard International. "As part of our ongoing commitment to help young people achieve their personal and financial goals, this book gives students a multitude of useful information in one source to help them conquer the job search, from people that understand their situation -- other students."

This 142-page book began over two years ago when MasterCard sponsored the American Marketing Challenge in which it became obvious that looking for a job is a major concern for college students. *Mastering (and Succeeding with) the Job Hunt* is written by 10 students from some of the best universities in the United States. These students have already gone through the treacherous job hunt, but with a book like this, we don't have to.

### ON THE SCREEN

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**BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF**

**** Excellent
*** Good
** Average
* Poor

** ½ Exit to Eden
Garry Marshall (Pretty Woman) directs this screen adaptation of Anne Rice's novel, which deals with a fantasy sex resort. The principal characters in the novel are Dana Delany's dominatrix and Paul Mercurio's citizen/slave, and their story describes the infiltration of the resort. This comic element provides some minor amusement, but it also confines the main plot. This film is an interesting cultural study: Cute and friendly, it makes fun of social repressions while allowing the viewer to indulge in one or two of the ubiquitous sex acts. — Teresa Esser. Loews Cheri.

**** Natural Born Killers
Oliver Stone's latest film focuses on a marauding couple (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) whose sensational mass-killing spree catapults them into the national spotlight. Their lives are consequently exploited by a TV tabloid journalist (Robert Downey Jr.), a sadistic cop (Tom Sizemore), and a somewhat dimwitted prison warden (Tommy Lee Jones). All elements of justice and the media are represented as cartoonish caricatures, which degenerate as the film goes on. The main problem is the director's somewhat hypocritical attitude that fails to recognize that he is part of that same machine. The main attractions in the film are the hyperkinetic performances of the cast members, the excessive violence, and the bizarre, rapid-fire editing of picture and sound — all of which Stone executes brilliantly. By the end of the film, audiences will either revel its visual audacity or deplore its apparent lack of message. — Scott Deakin. Loews Fresh Pond.

*** Only You
This is an amusing, enjoyable film for people who haven't given up on old-fashioned romance. Exploiting Italy as a romantic locus, this film recalls a film like *Pret'Y Woman*. Only

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Undergraduates are cordially invited to attend an information session on career opportunities in Public Finance at Lehman Brothers.

**Thursday, October 27, 1994 at 7:00 PM**

Student Center, Mezzanine Lounge

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**LEHMAN BROTHERS**
The quiz-show scandals of the 1950s forced America to probe the changing face of morality. Robert Redford directs this fresh morality play, Quiz Show, about the grandstands and conflicts of purpose (i.e., Jackson's hit-man character quoting bible verses as a prelude to execution). Tarantino's career may still be young, beginning with the cult hit Reservoir Dogs (1992) and recently surfacing in his scripts for True Romance and Natural Born Killers, but his latest film confirms his mission to shake up the current course of cinema. — Rob Marcus, Loews Copley Place.

**** Pulp Fiction

Winner of the Palme d'Or at this year's Cannes Film Festival, this movie combines standard plots of hit men, junkies, and criminals, with an amazing facility with storytelling. The story consists of three principle stories: first, the daily experience of two hit men (John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson); second, Travolta's character involved with his gangster boss's wife (Uma Thurman) as an escort; and third, the plans of a boxer, who has been paid off to take a dive in the ring, instead choosing to win the fight and take off with the money and his girlfriend. Although these film noir concepts may seem a bit clichéd, writer-director Quentin Tarantino infuses his characters with cracking dialogue and a sense of purpose (i.e., Jackson's hit-man character quoting bible verses as a prelude to execution). Tarantino's career may still be young, beginning with the cult hit Reservoir Dogs (1992) and recently surfacing in his scripts for True Romance and Natural Born Killers, but his latest film confirms his mission to shake up the current course of cinema. — Rob Marcus, Loews Copley Place.

**** Quiz Show

The quiz-show scandals of the 1950s forced America to probe the changing face of morality. Robert Redford directs this fresh look at television and honesty in an age of illusions and image-making. Excellent performances by Ralph Fiennes and John Turturro, make this reality-based drama worth the contemplation and dissection of ethical issues amid the phoniness of television. — Craig K. Chang, Loews Copley Place.

**** The Shawshank Redemption

This extraordinary movie about hope, friendship, and renewal in the face of suffering in a life much more heartrending than its title suggests. Tim Robbins embodies the classic protagonist in Andy Dufresne, a banker who is imprisoned for two murders he swears he did not commit, and is forced to face the abrasive reality of prison life. He eventually comes out of his shell and cultivates a friendship with Red (Morgan Freeman), whose connections inside the prison provide a neat counterpoint to Andy's own talents as a financial planner, which he eventually exploits to get on the good side of the prison guards. Through all of Andy's suffering in prison, he never loses the hope of being free, and this carries both Andy and Red through the tough times. This film transcends its short-story origins (originally written by Stephen King) with excellent performances and careful direction — it has "Oscar" written all over it. — John Jacobs, Loews Copley Place.

**** 1/2 The Specialist

The latest film in a long line of testosterone-dominated action flicks has a lot more going for it than its plot. It's a movie of moments, whether the scenes marred at the modern-day sensitivity and chivalry of explosives expert Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone) or the female fatale May Munro (Sharon Stone). Everyone on camera is ideal — at least physically — with Stone dressed in black and perfectly coiffed for the grand explosion scenes and Stallone hardly breaking a sweat in his confrontations with the bad guys. The plot, which concerns Quick being hired out of retirement for some of Munro's personal revenge killings, is secondary to the spectacle of normal action-movie exploits: violence and sex. You can love it, but you don't have to watch it. — TE, Loews Copley Place.

**** Schindler's List

Director Steven Spielberg triumphs in this historical drama about Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), who was responsible for saving the lives of more than a thousand Jews during the Holocaust. Shot almost entirely in black and white, the film takes you to the Poland of the late '30s and early '40s. Neeson is great, carefully portraying the slow change from a man who only cares about money to one who only cares about saving lives. Ben Kingsley perfectly plays Itzhak Stern, Schindler's Jewish accountant who cunningly sidesteps Nazi officials. Ralph Fiennes portrays the unswerving-ly-loyal Amon Gouth, the Commandant of the Nazi labor camp. Through Fiennes the audience is able to witness the hatred, brutality, and widespread death. Overall the movie is incredibly powerful, and brings to light one of the darkest periods of human history. — SJC Saturday.


The music line-up at this year's College Fest Way More Weekend (October 22-23 at the Hynes Convention Center) offers a great mix of exciting live music all weekend long.

**Jazz**

Anahori Jazz Orchestra, The Four Winds, and the Boston University Chamber Orchestra, among others.

**World Music**

Jamaica Plain String Ensemble, a group that performs music from the Caribbean and African countries.

**Popular Music**

Avenue A, a band that plays a mix of rock and roll and country music.

**Film**

The Beaux Arts Trio, a string quartet that performs classical music.

**Ongoing Theater**


Poetry and Prose

Gender Poetry Reading Series


Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts

275 Huntington Ave., Boston. Free to the public. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. Information: 423-3500.

Painting and Sculpture to Digital Imaging

This exhibition, which chronicles the museum’s unique collection of works from the 1950s to the 1990s, ranges from stained glass, mosaic, and the West.” Edward Weston, Dorothea Lange, and Picasso’s “Les Demoiselles d’Avignon.”

Girlhood
collection of prints and paintings, ranging from the 1950s to the 1990s, that are on display through Dec. 18.

The museum, itself an example of late- 19th century American decorative arts. In conjunction with the exhibition, “American Decorative Arts at the End of the 19th Century” and its recurrent history of attack in its relation to its social standing or sexuality, and ethnic pluralism. The exhibition includes works by the dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, guest-curated by Brockton artist Carol Battey.

Toys: The Amazing Performance

An exhibition of works by the dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, guest-curated by Brockton artist Carol Battey.

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By Trudy Liu

Russell S. Light '98 was elected the chief legislative officer of the Undergraduate Association Wednesday night and will head the UA Council as Floor Leader. Jennifer K. Johnson '98 was elected vice chair.

Cinwanye D. Gannon '97, John Kettynis '96, and Kevin J. Lee '97 were elected to three of the four spots on the UA Executive Committee, which decides the issues that come before the UA Council.

There was a three-way tie for the fourth position, which will be filled during a runoff election at the next meeting.

"This was one of the biggest elections for council positions that we've ever had in a long time. The number of people who ran for offices was incredible — four for Floor Leader, five for Vice Chair, and 10 for the four positions on the Executive Committee," said UA President Vijay S. Sankaran '95.

"There were a lot of freshmen and sophomores, and everyone seemed really enthusiastic about getting involved and discussing issues," Sankaran said.

The first major issue that the council will discuss is the housing policy, Sankaran said. Council members will evaluate the proposals made by the housing committee in a report written at the end of last year.

"Proposed changes include building a new dormitory to reduce crowding, renovating the older dormitories, and establishing a student advisory service for housing information," Sankaran said.

"These changes will take time, and hopefully by having the UA Council approve something like this, we can make the changes happen soon," Sankaran said.

The UA Council is the legislative branch of the UA, and its members include representatives from each dormitory, the Interfraternity Council, and the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of each class.

"When everything gets organized and things are up and running, various UA committees will be formed to deal with issues such as educational policy and social life," Light said.

"UA is and should be a very important organization at MIT. Hopefully we'll be able to influence the decision-making process and represent the views of the undergraduates," Light said.

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In 1919 Ma Edlestein opened her new restaurant. The S&S. The name came from the Yiddish expression essen essen, or eat eat! And it summed up Ma's philosophy.

75 years later Ma's great grandson and granddaughter are keeping up the tradition and serving a lot more than just deli. These days you can get everything from grilled salmon, to a boursin burger, to chocolate mouse pie, to great deli. In portions that Ma would have been proud of.

Stop by and see why, the more things change the more they stay the same, if you have the right recipe.

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WE’VE BEEN USING THE SAME RECIPE FOR 75 YEARS.

In 1919 Ma Edlestein opened her new restaurant. The S&S. The name came from the Yiddish expression essen essen, or eat eat! And it summed up Ma's philosophy.

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Top 10 Reasons To Join The Tech

10. Tosci's Issues
9. Hot Wax
8. X-acto Knives
7. Nestea Iced Tea
6. Free Pizza
5. the-tech.mit.edu
4. Jim's Journal
3. Chair Racing
2. We're not The Thistle
1. Softball (If the UA ever decides to show up!)

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MIT Varsity Women prepare for this weekend's Head of the Charles Regatta. Races start Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

WE'VE BEEN USING THE SAME RECIPE FOR 75 YEARS.

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INFORMATION SESSION
OCTOBER 25 5:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
KENDALL SQUARE MARRIOTT
INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED OCTOBER 26
We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.

We need someone to fill a unique job opening. Someone to spend two years in another country. To live and work in another culture. To learn a new language and acquire new skills.

We need someone who wants to help improve other people’s lives. Who’s anxious to build lasting friendships. To gain memories and experience that will last a lifetime. And a sense of fulfillment few jobs can match.

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Peace Corps.
The toughest job you’ll ever love.
Conference Reviews
Media Technology

Symposium, from Page 1

"one of the futures of music," Though "I don't see this as a replacement for symphony orchestra," it allows people without a traditional music background to play, he said.

Quincy Jones gave the lunchtime presentation. He talked about his experience with musical innovators, such as stereo-sound and synthesizers.

Jones also described a program run by Alan C. Shaw G., where 40 young adults in Dorchester, Mass. are provided with a computer network and have terminals in their own homes. "They use it to communicate and organize around community issues," he explained. This program helps promote access to the information superhighway, Jones said.

The discussion on Infrastructure for Creativity featured Chairman of the Arts Jane Alexander, President and CEO of Sony Corporation of America, Michael Schulhof, Chairman and CEO of Bell Atlantic Raymond C. Smith '56, and Media Lab Director Nielschal P. Negropontes '66.

Sony is working to become "a seamless entertainment company," meaning we want to move toward combining hardware and software, Schulhof said. Software in this case is the actual entertainment, and in recent years Sony has acquired CBS Records and Columbia Pictures, he said.

Schulhof described some Sony products that will be released in the near future. These include the digital video disc, which "will do for home video what the Walkman did to music," the Personal Intelligence Computer for mobile professionals, and a direct broadcast satellite, which will be a satellite dish that is 18 inches in diameter. Some of these projects are done in collaboration with other corporations.

Alexander's speech considered the access to media technology and education. She also talked about how the artistic community's content will evolve. "Technology augments the experience, but doesn't replace it," Alexander said.

Smith described Bell Atlantic's work on the information superhighway and showed two short videos.
The day ended with a presentation by multimedia artists Penn and Toler and a reception.

Kennedy makes appearance

At the reception Kennedy walked around and met people briefly. "I've been following this as an area, I've been interested in technology and funding," he said.

Kennedy then gave a short speech at the reception. He noted that the Patents and Trademarks subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee is interested in "areas of new technology and their impact on creative individuals." Accessibility and availability of this technology should be emphasized, Kennedy said. "Knowledge is power. Information is power."

Alexander called Kennedy "the major champion for media arts and studies" in the Senate today.

UROP Costs Professors More; Students Scramble for Funds

UROP, from Page 1

were funded by the UROP office, faculty research grants, and a windfall of $1 million allocated by Provost Mark S. Wrighton in April 1994. The special $1 million allocation was crucial in reimbursing faculty members for the employee benefits and overhead costs, McGavern said. Without this one-time cash infusion, funded UROPs will fall sharply to about 300 next summer, according to McGavern. "There will probably be 90 students working with the UROP Office funding and hopefully, no less than 200 faculty sponsored research," projects, McGavern said.

Complete UROP statistics will be available at the end of the fall term, McGavern added.

Funding a problem for some

"I was wandering around the Laboratory for Computer Science building looking for a UROP. The professors told me that UROPs aren't for pay anymore. The money is not around," said Lu Fu Jhang '98.

Jhang now has a paid UROP with funding from the UROP Office at the Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

However, Linda Chien '96 said the new regulations did not really affect her search for a paid UROP. "In a department that doesn't get UROPs often, I was also lucky that I had a professor who really wanted me to work there," Chien said.

Chien's faculty advisor, Professor of Economics Jonathan Gruber, had called the UROP office to ask if there was enough funding from the UROP Office for Chien and offered to look for funding from his research if there was none, Chien said.

"I don't think the overhead costs really affected me," Chien said.

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Room 4-153, Tuesday, Oct 25, 7-9:00pm

Students Scramble for Funds

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Wrighton Speaks about ROTC's Homosexual Ban

ROTC gives one year
At the beginning of the meeting, Provost Mark S. Wrighton provided an annual update on the ROTC situation. The ROTC policy on homosexuals, which now follows the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, conflicts with the Institute's non-discrimination policy.

In October 1990, the faculty approved a resolution asking the administration to work to reverse the Department of Defense policy on homosexuals over five years. At the time, homosexuals were banned from participation under all circumstances.

During the 1992 presidential election, candidate Bill Clinton "indicated that when he became president he would change the policy," Wrighton said. However, Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy fails to meet MIT's requirements, he said.

It is unlikely that the administration or Congress will act on the matter, Wrighton said. "The only course of action to change the policy would be a court action."

Several cases are moving through the court system which "would appear to possibly result sometime down the road in a Supreme Court decision," Wrighton said.

Because the five year period will expire next year, Wrighton and Vest will likely appoint a committee to work on the issue next fall if there is no other resolution, Wrighton said.

Vest announced that he had asked the American Association of Universities to provide a legal analysis of the court cases involving ROTC and homosexuals.

Concern over adjunct faculty
Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Stephen R. Hall and Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Rafael L. Bras '72 made the MEng proposals for their departments at the meeting.

Following the presentation, Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Lima W. Hobbs questioned the use of adjunct faculty to teach design and industrial application related portions of the MEng program.

Rather than bringing in faculty for those programs, he suggested providing training current faculty. "We ought to putting in place a program improving those particular skills among our faculty," he said.

Hobbs, who is chair of CI, said he "would not want to see extra courses which would have an impact on our undergraduate program would not be staffed by fac members."

Hall said that his department would hire a senior lecturer with industrial experience to teach main design course in the MEng program.

Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Earl M. Murray head of the department, said expected faculty members migrate to the design area. He said he has had a positive experience with adjunct professors in the past.

Jaffe reported that the faculty policy committee was "delighted see that there is an emerging team" for the MEng degree. Todes are about the conditions of one recent and two proposed programs alleviate some of the concerns raised when the EEE MEng program was created, he sa

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New Program Gives 
MIT Students Free 
Tickets to the BSO

by David D. Heu

MIT students can now receive 
free tickets to Boston Symphony Orchestra performances at Symphony Hall.

Under this program, MIT students may attend open rehearsals and concerts on Tuesday evenings and Friday afternoons, said Ellen T. Harris, associate provost of the arts.

Under the system, MIT students will present ID cards to Symphony Hall box office on the day of the concert, the student receives tickets.

Currently, MIT is the only university involved in the BSO program which started last Friday, Harris said.

Harris and the Council for the Arts negotiated this program with the BSO.

"There has always been a strong relationship between the Symphony and MIT," said Harris. "I repeatedly suggested some kind of ticket system that would parallel the program with the Museum of Fine Arts, Harris said.

Under the ticket system, MIT will pay an upfront fee of $5,000 for the experimental first year, Harris said. The BSO will monitor the number of MIT tickets and re-evaluate the program at the end of the year, she said.

"I am happy that this gives MIT students an advantage," Harris said. In past years, MIT students could avoid paying full price by purchasing rush tickets or through group sales, the said. Unfortunately, rush tickets could only be purchased during the hour before a concert. The new program allows tickets to be obtained any time during the day of the concert, she said.

Without prices as a barrier, the program also helps expose more MIT students to the Boston art community, Harris said. "The MIT student is very broadly interested in the world around him or her," she said. "It would be a real shame if MIT students didn't take advantage of opportunities around Boston."

Students welcome this new program.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity. It's not that often that students get to experience something like the Boston Symphony for free," said Tracy A. Back '95.

"It's an opportunity for students to experiment something they normally wouldn't otherwise experience," said Clarence B. Applegate '95. "I certainly plan to use it in the future."

If the first year is successful, the Council for the Arts will attempt to include MIT faculty and staff in the program, Harris said. The BSO may consider adding other colleges to the program. The Council may also try to start similar programs in ballet or theater, Harris said.

MEng Will Emphasize Design over Research

MEng, from Page 1

turing Practice," which will "integrate the variety of skills necessary for successful practice, from business and management, to ethics, to team building, to handling uncertainty and using modeling tools," Bras said.

The MEng program emphasizes "team experiences and development of a cadre of students and faculty," Bras said. All students will be required to take part in the 15 unit project/thesis subjects which further stresses teamwork.

In the spring term, the student will be required to develop an individual thesis in order to receive the MEng degree. This is the only time that the students will be able to do individual work, Bras said.

"It is expected that the majority of MEng students will bring their own support. The nature and time constraints of the program eliminates the possibility of research assistantships. In the future, some industrial fellowships may become available," Bras said.

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savied by a Waltham defender. The rebound was pounced back toward goal by Zetinos from 10 yards but the ball ricocheted off a defender. The ultimate satisfaction came with the final whistle when word came from the bench that Essex had indeed tied Lexington in the 88th minute. MIT had moved into first place on goal difference!

The schedule shows that MIT might have tougher games ahead than its rival Lexington. After this Saturday's away game against reigning champions Canaday Square, MIT has two relatively easy games against the league-basement teams. On the other hand, Lexington has games against three teams from the bottom four, and looks likely to get all the points. Time will tell who ends up on top in this thrilling duel.

Men's and Women's Crews at Head of the Charles Regatta, all day, Sunday, Oct. 23

Women's Sailing at IYRA Singlehanded Championship, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22

Women's Sailing at Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America Singlehanded Championship, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

Women's Sailing at Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America Singlehanded Championship, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

Women's Sailing at IYRA Singlehanded Championship, 9:30 a.m. Men's Cross-Country at Constitution Athletic Conference Championship, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Women's Sailing at IYRA Singlehanded Championship, 9:30 a.m. Men's and Women's Crews at Head of the Charles Regatta, all day, first event, 8 a.m.

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Women's Volleyball Ranked First in New England Div. III

By Roger Crouse
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The women’s volleyball team is currently the number one ranked Division III team in New England and is also ranked first in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Northeast Regional Poll.

The team ascended to the top of the rankings by winning the Eastern Connecticut State University Invitational Tournament. Phareen Dahl '95 was named to the All-Tournament team.

Engineer scores. Buivilde also added five solo and six assisted tackles and one quarterback pressure.

Additionally, linebacker Andy Carnell '95 and running backs Jose DeLeon '97 and Saul DeLeon '98 were each named to the ECFC honor roll for their play. Carnell led the Engineers with 18 tackles and added a quarterback pressure. The DeLeons brothers combined to rush for 166 yards and four touch- downs.

The win was the second largest in the history of the MIT football program.

Women's X-C 2nd at Bowdoin

By June Park and Agnieszka Reiss
TEAM REPORT

The women's cross country team traveled to Freeport, Maine last Saturday and placed second at the Bowdoin Invitational Meet.

The meet featured Bowdoin’s nationally ranked team, strong competition from Wheaton College and Babson College, as well as a course that was being mowed through cow pastures (that were occupied) even as the teams were warming up. The final score was Bowdoin 19, MIT 55, Wheaton 72, and Babson 103.

One of MIT’s goals was to penetrate the massive and nearly get tangled, and I saw all my athletes scraping claw patches off their shoes.”

Saturday’s meet was the last of the small meets for MIT. The season finished the small meet season with a 7-2 record.

The team was ranked sevenths in this week’s New England Division II Coaches’ Poll. Next on the agenda are the All New England Championships at Franklin Park on Saturday, and then the New England Women’s Eight championships.

The DeLeon brothers combined to win the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference (ECFC) defensive player of the week for his play in MIT’s 48-0 shutout of Curry College.

Buivilde was responsible for three Curry turnovers, intercepting two passes, and recovering a fumble.

Two of the turnovers led to Engineer scores. Buivilde also added five solo and six assisted tackles and one quarterback pressure.

Additionally, linebacker Andy Carnell '95 and running backs Jose DeLeon '97 and Saul DeLeon '98 were each named to the ECFC honor roll for their play. Carnell led the Engineers with 18 tackles and added a quarterback pressure. The DeLeons brothers combined to rush for 166 yards and four touch- downs.

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