Grade changes proposed

By Lucy Everett

By Norman Sandler

MIT drafts rules for files

By Mike McNamara

MIT gives reply to HEW sex-bias rules

By Stephen Blytt

AWARE to form union for secretaries, clerks

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 47

-- In this issue, we focus on formalizing an implementation plan for a new federal law opening confidential files to students.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 becomes effective Tuesday (November 19), and MIT officials are still wondering how they will deal with student requests to view information contained in their personal files.

In a statement published Wednesday, Provost Walter A. Rosenblith said MIT officials will begin taking written requests for files on Tuesday, but left open the question of when MIT would rule on the inquiries and what information — if any — would be withheld.

"Requests for review of specific records should be in writing," Rosenblith said. "The Provost decided some guidelines must go out, since it really wouldn't be fair not to have any the day the law goes into effect.""AkwS

"The action has not gone unchallenged," Rosenblith said. "Three Harvard students, claiming the school's policies are inadequate, have elicited the assistance of a Boston lawyer to prepare a suit on their records. The Harvard Silverplate, says he will object to the reality if necessary to end or control processing confidential materials out of student records."

A spokesman for MIT said the action was not engaged in the destruction or removal of sensitive confidential information contained in student files. When asked whether the Dean's Office was engaged in any of its records, Bishop reiterated that the only official set of guidelines was those stated by Rosenblith, although he said he could not say in the meantime, the only formal instructions are those contained in the Rosenblith statement. The only official statement made by MIT is the Provost's letter," said Bishop. "Something had to come out before the law went into effect."

Bishop said MIT's attorneys have been consulted, but added that any interpretation made by the lawyers or by the Administration are "speculative but tentative."

Other universities in the Boston area reportedly have decided to limit the amount and nature of information that will be made available to students beginning next week.

Harvard University officials Tuesday admitted removing communications written under guarantees of confidentiality from student files. General Counsel Daniel Steiner said earlier this week that Harvard's actions do not violate the letter or intent of the privacy act. Steiner justified the removal policy as being part of the university's "moral obligation" to the people who originally wrote the evaluations.

However, the action has not gone unchallenged. Three Harvard students, claiming the school's policies are inadequate, have elicited the assistance of a Boston lawyer to prepare a suit on their records. The Harvard Silverplate, says he will object to the reality if necessary to end or control processing confidential materials out of student records."

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MIT officials are expected to decide on the type of guidance to be given to faculty and staff in handling student requests to view information contained in their personal files. The committee, after a year of study of MIT's grading system, made a recommendation suggesting that all grades, such as N (incomplete), F (failure), and N (suspended), should be entered on grade reports for external release.

Several changes in registration procedures were also proposed in an attempt to reduce what the report terms "confusion about the results of registration." While the late drop option was preserved, the recommended procedure would stress the idea that registration is to be finalized in the term and separate early subject changes from late drops due to overloading or academic difficulties.

Implementation of the recommendations made by the committee will be considered by the faculty after the report is formally presented at the regularly scheduled faculty meeting on November 20. A vote will be taken, according to Professor Roy Kupfer, chairman of the committee, after the faculty has "adequate time to discuss and consider issues." Kupfer told The Tech that the proposal could become effective in September, if a vote is taken this term.

The recommendations stem from the committee's belief that ambiguities exist within the present grading system, the report said. One cause of inconsistency may be the emphasis placed on grades because of the use of the transcript by graduate schools and employers. Instructors may hesitate to give failing grades, and students may select courses based on the grades they expect.

In an attempt to correct this, the committee proposed separate

IT/MIT gives reply to HEW sex-bias rules

By Stephen Blytt

"We are appealing as closely as possible with the [U.S. Department of] Health, Education and Welfare anti-discrimination guidelines suggested last June," according to an MIT Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor for Women and Men.

This week, MIT officials expect the regulations, which would prohibit sex discrimination under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, apply to "all aspects of educational programs or activities of a school district, institution of higher education or other entity which receives Federal funds for any of these programs."

All concerned parties were asked to comment on the guidelines by Oct. 15. MIT's comments, prepared under the direction of John Wyne, Vice President for Administration and Personnel, starts with the "lack of specificity" in form and context of assurances of compliance by all institutions which receive Federal funds for sex scholarships and.contradic deregulation and affirmative action.

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By Mike McNamara

The Association for Work and Reform in Employment (AWARE) has decided to affiliate itself with the Distributive Workers of America, District 65, Union in an attempt to unionize MIT's 1,800 secretarial and clerical workers. AWARE officers told The Tech that they felt "it is both possible and desirable to organize the weekly and exempt employees into a strong, cohesive union."

The move, according to a representative of AWARE, was made because the group felt it was the only way effectively represent and promote employee interests. The representatives added that they felt "it is both possible and desirable to organize the weekly and exempt employees into a strong, cohesive union."

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Organization of a union would take about one year to complete, according to AWARE officers addressing the meeting Wednesday. A campaign to get employees to sign petitions requesting that a vote on unionization be held will be started soon, they said, with signatures of about 60 per cent of the employees needed to hold the vote.

If the employees vote to form a union, AWARE officers said, they will then choose a bargaining committee to negotiate a contract. The committee will then meet with Institute officials, and negotiate a contract which would have to be ratified by union members. AWARE officials told The Tech that they felt it is both possible and desirable to organize the weekly and exempt employees into a strong, cohesive union.
Grades report: no more cum?

(Continued from page 1)

The committee states that "there is a sufficient degree of variation in the awarding of F grades to lead to unacceptable ambiguity. For external evaluation purposes," and recommends that failed subjects not be listed on the transcript.

Similarly, the committee suggests that grades of I and OX be omitted from the transcript until the use of incompletes is restricted to situations where "the student has been doing satisfactory work but has not completed a 'minor' portion of the assignments.

Another area of ambiguity in grading appears at the high end of the scale. The phenomenon of "grade inflation," which describes the fact that a larger percentage of today's students receive high grades, is evident at MIT, where, according to committee statistics, 51% of the grades issued during three terms in 1972-73 were A's.

The committee felt that, due to MIT's nature and the selective student body, grade inflation is not a problem here. However, inflation of grades leads to lack of discrimination among student performances, the group said. The report recommends use of optional written comments which would allow recognition of outstanding work and explanation of grading criteria.

On the other hand, the committee recognizes that certain subjects do not lead themselves to standard grading. The report recommends that pass/fail grading be continued in UROP projects, freshmen subjects, and other subjects by instructor permission. In addition, it suggests that the semester-option of one pass/credit per course be expanded to allow the two elections to be taken at any time during the junior and senior years.

Certain changes in registration procedure are recommended by the Committee on Grading to accompany these policy changes. While the committee upholds the late drop option as a "reasonable mechanism for a student to recover from unwise overloading," the report favors changes in registration which would "stress the idea that subject selection and 'responsibility' of registration is a process that should be completed early in the term."

While it declined to comment on expected faculty response because of the diversity of opinions, Kaplow expressed the belief that "the package of recommendations will lead to a more meaningful grading system."

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Roger Levine

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8:30 Friday in the Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

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Another leisure time activity of

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MITV, Grad, others join media scene

At least five relatively new media have been established or will soon be established at MIT. In addition to The Tech, Tech-Talk, Thursday/Monday, and Eagle, two newsmagazines, Extraer and The Graduate, two magazines, Free-Foro and Free-Parking; and a videotaped news program, MITV, will soon be providing additional responsibility on a regular basis.

Under the guidance of Chris Dahlbin, and the help of the Foreign Student Office and MIT foreign students, Extraer earlier this year published its first issue and put out its second today. "It's really an international paper," says Dahlbin. "It's aimed at both foreign students and Americans. We include social issues if MIT, foreign wife's concerns, political things, issues affecting, opinions of America and American education, and so forth."

Another paper originating at approximately the same time, The Graduate, is mainly for and by MIT graduate students. One copy appeared in September and according to Assistant Editor Gary Roberts, the second edition should be out within a week. He said that a monthly issue of the paper is planned.

Free-Parking, an infrequent journal that has published only twice in the past two years, according to Editor Mike Miller, will be the third again, probably not until after the Independent Activities Period.

The graduate in the past has been mainly literary with occasional pieces of fiction, prose, and poetry, but Miller hopes to change that. "Our next issue will consist mostly of in-depth study articles with an emphasis on some fiction story and some poetry," he said.

As MIT's only video medium, MITV presents an interest to the Institute each week. In addition to its weekly airing, News Director David Newburger reports that "it's getting better every day." He states that MITV plans to do a biweekly show, probably next term, and more specials such as the special on Kaledoscope done last year and the one done for the Council for the Arts last week.

MITV presently has only one monitor, recently moved from Building 7 to Building 10 lobby, but may expand with the development of a cable TV system at MIT.

Still in the struggle of resurrecting Voodoo, a long-defunct humor magazine, Editor Larry Applemen said that an issue suitable for the press is ready to be published as soon as financial permit. "If we get funding, the issue will come out anytime," said Applemen. "Our main hope now is to advertise so that takes time, I don't think it will happen this term." He did state that every year Voodoo and Free-Parking will try to publish on alternate months, with collaborating advertisement and facilities.

As with many of the new publications, Voodoo's major problems are financial. Last year it was granted $1000 by the Finance Board that this year asked for the return of remaining funds because no issue had been published. According to Applemen, "$800 in checks and dime" was returned. "It's said that it's in the tradition of Voodoo to be financially unorganized, but that's not a tradition to be perpetuated," he added.

Still in the struggle of resurrecting The Graduate, which has published only twice in the past two years, the Graduate Student Council, Extraer also receives help from the GSA in a joint grant with the Finance Board.

Colleges try to deal with fed filed law

"(Continued from page 1)" whether any information whatsoever is being removed. "I don't know what's going on at MIT," Bishop said. "The law says nothing about what has to be kept and what can be destroyed or sent back to the original author."
He added that when an account, such as those relating to financial aid, admissions, or medical histories, must be maintained for varying lengths of time under other legal provisions.

Although there has been no obvious decision made to remove confidential documents, officials at Boston University Wednesday told The Tech they too would withhold private communications from student accounts consisting to file materials.

Public Relations Director Jack Star said BU Vice President Robert Robin has ruled the university "is going on the assumption that anything in the files that was kept confidential before the law takes effect will remain confidential" after Tuesday.

Star said BU will rely upon a "case by case review of information contained in the files" to determine which documents will be withheld from students filing requests. Explaining the decision, made by Tobin with the aid of BU lawyers, Star said, "he (Robin) obviously feels there is enough vagueness in the law to take this position at this time."

A Northeastern University spokesman said officials there still have not drafted guidelines for the implementation of the new law, although several Northeastern vice presidents are working on the problem, and pre-registrations will have the regulations firms up before next week.

Silvergate late Thursday told The Tech he intends to file suit in federal court next week if Harvard does not supply the information requested by his three clients.

"If Harvard indicated it was removing the information, or destroying it or sending it back to the original authors, I would have gone into court today," Silvergate said. "But, probably due to the threat of litigation, they have agreed not to send the things back to the senders or destroy anything."

Silvergate said he has the information protected, but the next test will come next Tuesday when, he said, "we'll see whether the students have access to these segregated files." If not, the attorney said, the students will go to court.

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Grades

By Storm Kausman

MIT has hit him with its second grade since I joined last September. Both were Fs, which is not surprising, as I did not work very well. The grading system is weakly demoralized—comments help explain the student's grade. I see it as a form of code that (a) they did. They will also permit notation of exceptional work.

4. Internal fail should be instituted for all undergraduates. This should take those last ten minutes off the grade. Perhaps, with internal fail, students will be lured to listen to other courses which often prove so interesting.

5. The grades D and OX will remain. From the information in the Report alone, it would appear that the Committee does have a commendable job in looking deeply into the overall safety of the problems involved in grading. In total, the Committee seems interested in giving instructor, student, and advisor a better indication of a student's progress.

1. The faculty should retain a grading system of the same form as used now. The merits of this method are reasonably well, there is no reason to go to an outdated system.

2. The grades A, B, C, and D will be retained.

3. A mechanism should be provided to allow rational written comments by instructors. My high school used a method similar to this, and worked very well. The grading system is somewhat depermanetized—comments help explain the student's grade. I see it as a reference of exceptional work.

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6. The method has worked reasonably well; maintaining most of the present system of the same form as used now. This would be a sands of a recession.

However, their confident prediction never eventuated. There will be a significant improvement. Interpersonal procedures. At last we get rid of roll cards, and many may feel obliged to calculate their status by the third week. This should remove a lot of confusion involved in explaining incorrect term. This may be an unnecessary alternative. It appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis insist that Syria is building sophisticated missiles. This has led intelligence analysts to speculate that the Israelis are planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis are reportedly going to Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, the Israelis may decide to launch their missiles first. Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israeli government is planning a strike on the Israeli oil fields. The Israelis have been preparing for a nuclear war with the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that Israel may be preparing to launch a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Israeli defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most dangerous spot on the map. The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason is that the US is the president's political ally. This has led to a political balking. However, it is possible that the Israelis may be planning a preemptive strike against the Arab states.

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A continuing, and eventually successful, effort to reverse the uncounted pressures of the Cambridge community is the Kendall Square Task Force, a parallel and similarly effective campaign to sabotage the Kendall Square renewal plan. The citizen participation mechanism is a deliberate and effective means of putting pressure on the MIT administration to carry out the aims of the Kendall Square Task Force. As a result of the Task Force's efforts, MIT has included at least the following elements:

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This succinct, clear, comprehensive, and accurate account of the Kendall Square Task Force and its efforts to sabotage the Kendall Square renewal plan is the result of a diligent and careful research effort. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years. The Kendall Square Task Force's efforts have been successful in that they have delayed the renewal of Kendall Square for at least a few more years.
Sadness

Donald Barthelme, Banam Books, 101 pages, $1.65 (1974)

Donald Barthelme's Sadness is a great book to read while you're worried. His fourth collection of short stories continues to combine his simple, concise style with a wry, outrageous imagination. Barthelme's technical skill never interferes with his craft.

Each story is a subtly crafted characterisation of a particular human psychology; plot, style, action and setting are extended, expanded to further the end. The volume begins with an almost-too-subtle parody of the avant-garde: "Attique de la Vie Quotidienne." An examination of the abstracted artist follows in "Paint." The third story has an existential theme through "In Things Through the Eyes of a Child," and the final story explores the unanswerable through "A City of Churches," wherein a car-rental girl's non-determinetical self-confidence suffers a lack of competition, King Kong is a cocktail guest at "The Party," and "Departures" to his anthology of European SF, View from Another Shore, strikes a similar theme where he characterizes his anthology as "different, but good."

But Rottensteiner, in emphasizing this point, makes a cogent comment: "International SF is an illusion," he says. "The only truly international science fiction is had science fiction where cliches are the same kind of place."

With this definition, one can classify Lydia Okhlova and "A Daughter of Night" as an example of International SF.

My displeasure with this book cannot be blamed upon the translation. Indeed, I hope it would be, for in the original Russian as it does in English, direct and terse, it is quite successful in building each scene with all the detail we would want or need to understand the shape of the story.

Daughter of Night is a book which can be read easily by sitting or standing. Partly due, no doubt, to the fact that this book has big type, wide margins, and only 160 pages. The writing style shall must share the credit for flowing through the mind of the reader cleanly and briskly and leaving no trace of its presence when it is gone.

The cliches and banalities of my previous three paragraphs should give you an idea of the style of writing. I am referring to phrases like "due no doubt to the fact that" or "the typical output of a reviewer who has never done much of his life, and who you have followed his earlier ramblings, can read no further. Get bitten, get stoned, stay simple, for a change, and see the stories in, out of order, backwards, forwards or sideways (no Chinese translation available yet), but read them!!

James E. Smith

Crime

Roskolnikov had a date. How it happened was something of a mystery to Woody and MTA, but he acknowledged it was true.

"I don't understand it," said Woody. "All he ever does all day is lie on that filthy couch he uses for a bed and stare at the ceiling."

The ceiling was an overpowering obsession to Roskolnikov. He would lie for hours, sipping tea from a glass, pondering the cracks and waterspots that seemed to stare back at him. But his roommate, MTA, didn't seem to mind.

"What do you look like?" MTA asked Roskolnikov.

"She looks like a horse," he said.

"Huh?" said Woody.

"Horse," explained MTA. "She has a long, sad face and big brown eyes." He turned back to his roommate. "Where's thefrom?"

"Wellness," said Roskolnikov. "She's well-experienced in everything she does."

"Okay, what else does she do?" asked Woody.

"She's a second-class woman," said MTA. "Girls only go out with guys who are dorks. Cretins. Gnurds."

"She mentioned Roskolnikov, who lay motionless, his mottled and unshaven face fixed staring at the ceiling."

James E. Smith

Letters

Daughter of Night

By Lydia Okhlova, Macmillan $5.95

Russian Science Fiction, we are told, is so inherently different from the English that only a few translations have passed through the market. Janie Aynour, himself of Russian descent, has been active in promoting this point of view by collecting several anthologies worth of Russian Science Fiction. Yury Rottensteiner, in the introduction to his anthology of European SF, View From Another Shore, strikes a similar theme where he characterizes his anthology as "different, but good."

But Rottensteiner, in emphasizing this point, makes a cogent comment: "International SF is an illusion," he says. "The only truly international science fiction is had science fiction where cliches are the same kind of place."

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Use this particular exploratory, known only as The Nameless One, falls madly in love with Lithif. (In a series of flashbacks we see how this happens.) It is not the third woman, but the third woman who has fallen in love with him. Since he's only been to three planets so far, counting his home planet, and the one he should not expect any more, I suppose.

Since the Nameless One has a bit of a weakness for breathing oxygen it is not surprising that this love does not work out. After flitting about Earth for a while in his spaceship, he goes off to continue with his Job that Has To Be Done. Leaving Lithif in another part of the world with another name enamel Emerald. All we know about Emerald is that he has a bow and arrow and black skin. (A number of sarcastic comments concerning the raised consciousness of Russian authors come to mind, but I will refrain.)

And what of poor Oladan? He mourns the loss of Lithif, but eventually finds a new wife, a blonde named Heva. Get it? Oladan and Heva? (It is getting harder to refrain from sarcasm, but I shall.)

In writing this review, I had intended to approach the novel with objectivity and restraint. I realize I have failed in failing I have conveyed a somewhat misleading impression of the book. Daughter of Night is not really a horror novel. It is merely a droll novel. It reads easily, possibly because every concept in the book has been worn smooth by extensive cerebral wear and tear.
The Campus Petrol received a report of intruders having entered a student's room located on Massachusetts Avenue. A wallet containing personal papers and $13. The intruders were discovered by residents of the building and fled the area. Residents are cautioned to keep the doors secured.

A report was received of the larceny of a bicycle wheel from a bicycle parked in a ramp. The bicycle was secured by chaining the front wheel to the ramp and someone stole the unsecured rear wheel.

Several reports of larcenies have been filed from students at the Institute. A wallet containing personal papers and $13. The intruders were discovered by residents of the building and fled the area. Residents are cautioned to keep the doors secured.

The Campus Petrol received a complaint of an attempted entrance into a vehicle parked in the Kresge Parking Lot. Entrance was attempted by forcing the window.

A complaint was received relative to the vandalism of a vehicle parked in the Eastgate Lot. The vehicle was entered and papers were thrown about the vehicle and the interior was damaged.

Report was received of the larceny of a cash box containing $38 sometime over the weekend. The cash box was taken from a vehicle parked in the parking lot off Broadway. The Damage amounted to a hole of 12 inches by 18 inches in the wall.

The Distributive Workers Union was chosen over several other candidates, including plans for organizing office workers, as the union to represent workers at the Institute. AWARE said.

The District 65 branch of the United Mine Workers union was recently successful in organizing the secretarial workers at Barnard College and is interested in organizing office workers there, "and the union is interested in organizing office workers of all kinds," it is "seriously committed to organizing office workers," and the union is interested in organizing the secretarial workers at the Institute.

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Abominable Sloeman

Sloe Ball
Combine 1½ oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin, orange juice and the juice of ¼ lime. Pour over ice cubes. Stir well. Garnish with lime wedge.

Sloe Joe
Shake 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin and 1 oz. of lemon juice well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass or pour over rocks. Garnish with cherry.

MIT replies to HEW guidelines

(Continued from page 1)

applicants. However, private undergraduate institutions (such as MIT's undergraduate program) would be exempted from those requirements.

The MIT objections, as stated in the "Comments of MIT on Proposed Title IX Regulations" that "MIT believes that the exemption of private undergraduate institutions should be reviewed on the grounds that equal opportunity should prevail in the widest possible area." The MIT comments also question whether the SAT, ACT, GRE and other admissions tests are actually free of sex bias.

Single-sex scholarships would be prohibited under the proposed rules, except those established "under a foreign will, trust, or similar legal instrument or by a foreign government." The MIT response maintains that single-sex scholarships for women represent a form of Affirmative Action. "Were single-sex scholarships wholly to be disallowed it would be more, rather than less, difficult for the university to provide the women student with adequate scholarship aid."

According to the guidelines, athletes "may be provided through separate teams for males and females or through a single team open to both sexes."

"Institutions need clearer direction as to how to comply" with the regulations," the MIT response concluded. "This is not a request for highly detailed and specific regulation, but rather for more clarity on 'gradual implementation and submission of timetables.' "

"MIT, in terms of coaching, space, equipment and per-diem allowances, is equal," said Mary Lou Sayles, Director of Women's Athletics. "But a new picture should not be painted. In terms of the letter of the law we are complying, but there is still a need for acceptance of women in the Athletic Department, and a need for a change of men's attitudes toward women," Sayles explained.

While MIT's vulnerability in terms of federal funding in "very great," the Institute is not particularly troubled about meeting Title IX," Rose said. "We are vulnerable with respect to our conscience, and the men at the top feel this."

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Bach: Cantata, "Ach Gott, wie manches Herzeleid"
BWV 3
Borstchude: Cantata, "Herr ist mit mir"
Bach: Cantata, "Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern"
BWV 1

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In short, it’s simply good business. And we’re in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society’s interests. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
My Fair Lady

By Sandy Yulke

When I heard that the Musical Theatre Guild was going to present "My Fair Lady" this fall, I thought they were crazy. After all, Dramshep had just the year before an excellent production of "Pygmalion," the Shaw play on which "Lady" is based. Did MTG really need another version of the same story, and would MTG be able to pull off a good production of an extremely difficult musical?

After seeing it last week, I think I know why they decided to do it; it's really a fantastic work, funny, dramatic, and filled with really great songs. Although the MTG production is somewhat uneven, it's worth seeing because of the more than adequate rendition of truly great material.

The major roles were all filled very well, and Eliza (Margaret Bort) and Higgins (Norman Nuber) were extremely good, holding up quite well throughout their long and difficult roles. They, like most other members of the cast, seemed to have trouble in deciding how much accent to use, but as the evening passed they seemed to get the hang of it, and sounded quite natural toward the end. Performances from Pickering (C.V. Berney) and Doolittle (Philip Baas), were very natural, especially Pickering, who played a perfect upper class Englishman calling up "an old school chum who's now in the Home Office" for help to find Eliza when she disappears.

Go and see "My Fair Lady." The cast is very strong and the songs are great, and the happy ending will make you happier than most of the other things that you can go out and see in theaters today. 

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Sandy Yulke

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Technics

by Panasonic
SAE retains Senior Eight title

(Continued from page 12) Abbott was fifth, and the sixth crew, despite the presence of all-time Class Day winner Larry Espostio, almost lived up to its name, biodegradable, as it finished last.

The final race of the day, the Senior/Intermediate grand final to cross the line was PBE with a country next year. I I 1

The above boat, with Dick Michel 75 at stroke, was one of the numerous entries in the Mixed Fours competition in last Saturday's very successful Class Day regatta. Photo by Robert Olshter.

The strength of SAE among the fraternities and Baker House, which placed all of its entries in the finals, among the dorms was evident, yet everyone seemed to enjoy the regatta which, at its present rate of growth, may perhaps become the biggest in the country next year.

East campus, with Rick McKe 74 lending four years of experience and a good deal of weight at the seven seat was second followed by a surprisingly strong DU crew in third.

The first Intermediate Eight to cross the line was PBE, with a time of 3:35. They were pressed very hard by LCA who finished a scant one-third length behind. Chi Phi "A" was next and Baker "A" was seventh, only about thirteen feet and one case of beer behind at the finish.

Prizes were awarded to the winning crews by Commodore Esposito, almost lived up to its second followed by a surprising evident, yet everyone seemed to enjoy the regatta which, at its present rate of growth, may perhaps become the biggest in the country next year.

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The above boat, with Dick Michel 75 at stroke, was one of the numerous entries in the Mixed Fours competition in last Saturday's very successful Class Day regatta. Photo by Robert Olshter.
59 boats test Class Day waters

Last Saturday's Class Day Crew Regatta was the latest in a long series ever held, with 59 boats entered by some 18 crews throughout the MIT community rowing in the annual event. At the very least, the number of entrants is even more incredible when one considers that this was the first one in which varsity, and varsity crews from the Men's (1971) and Women's (1970) sailing teams were competing on that year's Class Day race. Thus, Pete Beaman ('75) of the Boathouse Club, and Jim Gorman ('75), Vice-Captain, are to be commended for their management of the huge field.

Because of the large number of entrants, boats were held in the mooring area to determine which crews would row in the finals. Some of the races were tightly contested afterward, and the spectators, who outnumbered the competitors by a margin of 4 to 1, were enthusiastic about the spirited races in the spring, which were very exciting as they cheered on their favorites. The first of the afternoon finals produced one of the day's big upsets in a tightly regarded crew of varsity heavyweight coxswain. The event was the Coxswain (R. N. McCune) vs. SAE ('74), which was won by the coxswain. It was a surprising result, and the crowd erupted in cheering.

The next final was the Senior Four. During the race, the Senior Four, the winner of the previous race, performed the jibing of the varsity crews. However, in the final, they were not able to maintain their position. The crew from Bowdoin '78 was defeated by the varsity crew from MIT, and the Bowdoin crew still managed to hold on to their lead. The race was won by the MIT crew, with Bowdoin trailing closely behind. The final was a thrilling contest, and the MIT crew emerged victorious.

The next race, the Junior Four, was won by the Bowdoin crew. The crew from Bowdoin '78 faced off against the MIT crew, and the latter was able to hold on to their lead throughout the race. However, the Bowdoin crew was able to make a comeback in the final stretch, and they won the race by a narrow margin. The MIT crew was not able to maintain their lead, and they finished second in the race. The final was a close contest, and the MIT crew showed great determination in their efforts to win.

The final race of the day was the Women's Race. The race was won by the MIT crew, with Bowdoin '78 coming in second. The MIT crew was able to maintain their lead throughout the race, and they were able to hold off the challenge from Bowdoin '78. The MIT crew showed great teamwork and coordination, and they were able to win the race by a significant margin. The final was a thrilling contest, and the MIT crew emerged victorious.

The MIT crew's winning streak continued in the final race of the day, the Women's Race. The crew was able to maintain their lead throughout the race, and they were able to hold off the challenge from Bowdoin '78. The MIT crew showed great teamwork and coordination, and they were able to win the race by a significant margin. The final was a thrilling contest, and the MIT crew emerged victorious.

In addition to the races, there were also some individual events. The Men's Regatta was won by the MIT crew, with Bowdoin '78 coming in second. The MIT crew was able to maintain their lead throughout the race, and they were able to hold off the challenge from Bowdoin '78. The MIT crew showed great teamwork and coordination, and they were able to win the race by a significant margin. The final was a thrilling contest, and the MIT crew emerged victorious.

In conclusion, the Class Day Crew Regatta was a thrilling event, with many exciting races and close finishes. The MIT crew emerged victorious in several events, and they showed great determination in their efforts to win. The race was a great success, and it was a fitting end to a great season.