UA pulls out of shuttle project

By Thomas Huang

The Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board voted yesterday to withdraw UA liability to the MIT Shuttle Bus Project, not the organizers of the two-week shuttle bus system plan that witnesses of the shuttle bus project will continue service.

"The UA has helped the shuttle bus to keep going," said Michael Long, '83, founder and director of sales and distribution of the shuttle bus project. The shuttle bus will "break into growth and maturity," he said.

According to the minutes of his daily meeting, written by Charles P. Brown '83, Finance Board chairman, the Finance Board was impressed by the MIT Shuttle Bus Project, voted unanimously to fund deposits in their MIT accounts, and that the MIT Shuttle Bus Project proposed the Check-Box system for the ticketing of the shuttle bus ticket system for the MIT Shuttle Bus Project.

The Finance Board also moved to remove all MIT funding from the MIT Shuttle Bus Project, as the shuttle bus system plan had expired.

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"To be honest, the Check-Box system was really good for the MIT Shuttle Bus Project," the Finance Board reported.

The MIT Shuttle Bus Project stands empty, parked in front of McCormick Hall.

CEP reaffirms its hidden grade plan

By Tony Zamparutti

The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) has reaffirmed its proposal to change the Freshman Evaluation Plan (FEP) for the MIT Shuttle Bus Project, the organization that oversees the MIT Shuttle Bus Project.

The CEP proposal, which was presented by the MIT Shuttle Bus Project, was that it would be best for the organization to continue service.

According to the minutes of the MIT Shuttle Bus Project meeting, written by Charles P. Brown '83, the Finance Board reported that the MIT Shuttle Bus Project had proposed the Check-Box system for the ticketing of the shuttle bus ticket system for the MIT Shuttle Bus Project.

The Finance Board also moved to remove all MIT funding from the MIT Shuttle Bus Project, as the shuttle bus system plan had expired.

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The MIT Shuttle Bus Project stands empty, parked in front of McCormick Hall.

McGovern criticizes Reagan

By Daniel Crew

"The Reagan Administration has set out on what I believe to be the most costly and dangerous of all its policies: the arms buildup based on the possibility that we might be able to win a limited nuclear war," former US Senator George McGovern said yesterday.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, discussed his thoughts on American foreign policy before an audience of over 200 in a lecture sponsored by the Harvard Law School Forum.

McGovern was critical of President Reagan's foreign policy, especially the Pentagon budget. The Administration has "launched an extravagant military spending spree that can only weaken the economy," he said.

The former South Dakota Senator warned against a narrow view of the world, saying it is unwise to "exaggerate the Soviet threat to overwhelm other interests and security risks." President Reagan has been "brainwashed" by people who think negotiations with the Soviets is impossible, McGovern said.

He rejected "the simplistic notion that the Soviet Union is the sole cause of all the sore spots in the world," saying there will be "political trouble in developing areas with or without communism.

McGovern questioned the American policy of taking a tough stance against third world socialist countries such as Angola and Mozambique while maintaining defense and trade with larger communist nations. Why, he asked, is there so much "fear and loathing about little countries," at the same time the US maintains relations with China and the Soviet Union.

US policy, he said, implies it is permissible to send food to the Soviet Union "but not to anyone who gets close to them," citing the continuation of the American trade embargo on Nicaragua and the lifting of the grain embargo on Cuba.

"President Nixon had the most intelligent relations with the superpowers of any president since World War II, and President Eisenhower had the best national defense," McGovern said, urging Reagan to emulate his predecessors.

Reagan's biggest contribution, he continued, could be the mitigation of nuclear arms reductions talks. Instead of reducing military spending, however, the Reagan Administration is trying to outspend the Soviets on weapons, McGovern said.

The reason for the arms buildup is the "fictitious" notion we are running far ahead of the arms race, he said.

McGovern likened the current defense scare to the "window gap" of the mid-1950's and the "missile gap" following the 1957 launch of Sputnik 1. Both of these gaps turned out to be false, the former Senator said, but "this has not prevented President Reagan from creating his own gap: the window of vulnerability.

This window is "based on the premise that land-based missiles will become vulnerable to attack in the mid-1980's." McGovern rejected this idea, saying the USSR is much more vulnerable than the US.

"If you could find a really responsible general or admiral who would trade our strategic system for theirs, I'd like to meet him," McGovern said.

Instead of spending huge sums of money on capital-intensive weapons, McGovern advocated reallocation of some money to increasing military pay.

"If we stay on this course for another ten years, I think that there will be a nuclear war, either by accident or design," he said.

McGovern praised the Administration's Middle East peace plan, calling it a "logical extension of the Camp David framework."

McGovern was "enraptured," he said, when his party condemned Israel's initial invasion of Lebanon in June. He called the invasion "a dissertation to the Israeli Defense and an insult" to the people of Israel.

The former Senator "hasn't raised the curtain running in 1904," he said. "Once you run one time, it's hard to get it out of your system.

McGovern said he might run just to make an impression on the issues, even if he expected to lose.

McGovern, US Senator from his native South Dakota from 1952 to 1980, is now chairman of Americans for Common Sense, which he formed in response to single-issue conservative organizations.

Inside


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McGovern, US Senator from his native South Dakota from 1952 to 1980, is now chairman of Americans for Common Sense, which he formed in response to single-issue conservative organizations.
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FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE.

Receives: Dr. Peter Brown
Date: Monday, November 8
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Place: Career Planning & Placement Center

STUDENTS LIVING IN BACK BAY:
FIGHT THE $75 STUDENT TAX!
The Back Bay/Beacon Hill representative in the state legislature wants to impose a $75 tax on all students
for "the privilege of attending institutions of higher education" (House 5137). This tax would fall on any-
one earning credit toward a degree beyond high school, even if you're not a Massachusetts resident.

We can fight the $75 Tax by electing Gil Kaplan
State Representative

VOTE FOR GIL KAPLAN, NOV. 2
Paid for by The Committee to Elect Gilbert Kaplan.
Charles Ames, Treasurer

As a preview to Friday's campus interviews
M/A-COM
LINKABIT
Will host a slide presentation addressing

Career Opportunities
Technical Areas
Benefits
San Diego Lifestyle

Thursday 7:30pm Nov 4
Contact Placement Office for location

Refreshments will be served

Tell and You'll Feed
the Fishes
Who is the phantom that feeds
the Exotic Fish Society's fish?
Are there any members out there?
If you have any information
for our cracked investigative
squad, call the ASA at x3-2696
or leave a note in W20-401.

No Guts, No Glory
Remember R/Of Now's your chance
for revenge. If you'd like
to be a FOC coordinator next
year, attend a "short" meeting
on Thursday at 5pm in the
USAS, Room 7-103. If you can't
make it, contact the inimitable
Peggy Richardson in 7-103, x3-6771.

Last Chance for
Beavers
Shirts, that is. Yes, on Wednesday
and Thursday, you will be
blessed with the opportunity to
buy a MIT-mascot beaver
sporty shirt. The Class of '84 will
never be stuck with selling
these shirts again. They're still
just $10, which is half the price
of an Iodz alligator shirt. No
MIT student should be without
one.

Next Time: No Tickets, No Plug
The Musical Theater Guild will
be trotting out that old favorite
of millions, Cole Porter's Kiss
Me Kate. You can see it at 8pm,
Thursday through Saturday in
Kreige Auditorium. Thursday
will be a special night with a
whole 50c off each ticket. Reg-
ular prices are $5, $3 students.
Tickets are available near the
obnoxious MTG sign in Lobby
10 or at the door. For even
more reservations, call x3-6294.

'S86 Elected;
Thousands Homeless
The Freshman Council Officers
have been elected. For some
reason they are:
Eric Clayberg — President
Sharon Israel — Vice-President
Kim Hunter — Secretary
Vivienne Lee — Treasurer
Meetings are open to all inter-
esting freshmen, and are held
every Tuesday night at 8:00pm
in Room 355 of the Student
Center.

Comin' atcha in 3D!
The next GA meeting will be
this Thursday at 7:30pm in
Room 4-163. Be there or your
house will be turned into a
fused silica parking lot.

ASA Actually Meets!
The General Committee of the
ASA will meet on November 10
at 7:30pm in Room 400. Issues
to be discussed include space
allocations and activity recogni-
tions. Be there or find your off-
ices loaned out to the Society
for Nurdly Comic Book Lovers!

UA News

UA News Ed Dead;
Misdeed?
The UA News Editor was found
dead in his East Campus dorm
room. The only clues were a
pair of shredded Shuttle Bus
tickets. Any person with any in-
formation as to the murderer of
this fine member of the com-

community should contact the UA
News, Room W20-401.
AN INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS

The MIT Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs will be here soon. Please join us on Monday, November 8, at 9:00 a.m. for the morning session in the Ashdown House Dining Room as we discuss issues in the student activities area.

We extend a special invitation to you to attend the evening session on the 8th which is an open meeting/reception with students from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

For more information call 3-6776.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

THE HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

GRAB 2000 BUCKS IF YOU CAN ACE THIS EXAM!

Twenty years ago, who'd have thought you could carry a notebook of computers in your pocket? Make music with numbers? Or push pictures through a glass thread?

Yet today, it's just as difficult to predict what another 20 years will bring, so we're leaving it up to some pretty well qualified individuals. People like you.

We invite you to participate in the Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition. Predict the significant technological developments in the year 2000 and how they will affect government, economy and social structure. A panel of expert judges will select the ten winners, and Honeywell will give each of those talented students $2000!

And there's a bonus! Those who are declared major in electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering or computer science will be offered Honeywell Summer Internships with salary grants!

HOW TO ENTER

Mail us the completed request form for your Honeywell Futurist Awards competition Blue Book and entry instructions. Predict the changes that will occur by the year 2000 in Computers, Energy, Aerospace, Marine Systems, Biomedical Technology, and Electronic Communications, and how these changes will reshape the World.

The ten winners will be notified by mail, and invited to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Dinner with the Futurist Panel of Judges, February 15, 1983 in Minneapolis.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Print your name and address and mail to Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, Minn. 55190.

Yes, I am interested in participating in the Competition. Please send me an Official Futurist Blue Book.

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The Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, Minn. 55190 for your official Futurist Blue Book, competition rules and information.

ELIGIBILITY

1. You must be currently enrolled at an accredited U.S. college or university as a full time undergraduate or graduate student. (Full time faculty members and Honeywell employees and their immediate families are not eligible.)

2. Send in the coupon or write to Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, Minn. 55190 for your official Futurist Blue Book, competition rules and information.

Opinion

Milwaukee is an example

Column/ David C. Lingebelg

Last week I suggested that the cities of Milwaukee and Chicago, and particularly those of the industri-
ous Midwest, will be the source of some of our most long-standing American recon-
structive ideas in terms of political and insti-
tutional change that is taking place on the national level, and despite the apathy and the indifference that dominates local politics, the US metropolitan areas are ripe to de-
terminate the success or failure of policies in the future. Neither the state (whose existence is an arbitrary outcome of the tenets of demo-
ocratic or social conditions), nor the country, nor the legislative activity of the na-
tional government are capable or desirous of addressing the diffi-
culties inherent in the American transition from industrialism and its political roots to the technological civilization and its social and political prob-
lems at that time, the keen observer would do well to examine the city of Milwaukee, regional bank board-
rooms, and at headquarters of local public agencies, before he proceeds to under-
stand some of the principles of Con-
gressional legislation and Presi-
dential authorization. Senators, Representatives, state legis-
lative authorities, private public firms, and public authorities of the national media are likely to fade in impor-
tence in the face of the rapid pace of growth, the Continue reading...
Communities must adapt

(Continued from page 4)

I also disagree with labeling the choice to move as a sign of panic. One could just as well argue that to sit still in the face of impending doom is a sign of panic, as a rabbit will freeze in the headlights of an approaching truck.

Another of Lingelbach's puzzling claims is that the Midwesterner must resign himself to "law of the jungle" mentality around, them. Despite the changing, evolving environment, a living entity must make. This is not necessarily attractive "throw-away American capitalism" is the phrase Mr. Lingelbach uses but I do not see it as peculiar to this country, or this age.

I do not mean to suggest that Midwesterners must resign themselves to "law of the jungle" mobility at the whim of economic or sociological progress; that is only one option. The other option, which Lingelbach only very briefly refers to, is that Midwesterners (and everyone, for that manner) must use their ingenuity and resolve to adapt themselves and their communities to the changing, evolving environment around them. Despite the depurifying attributes Lingelbach points to them, Californians and Texans and Floridians have at least demonstrated this most important ability.

William G. McLaren

Staff tears signs down

To the Editor:

In response to Larry DeLuca's opinion (October 22, DeLuca's column that "no one has the right to tear down or deface any institution's posters" is inherently false. He claims that posters can turn from elevators and on the doors of 77 Mass. Ave. that he saw CRASH II posters in the hallways of building 54 and many other walls and windows around the Institute. According to George Pesaturo, the manager of building services office, any poster in the main buildings posted anywhere other than on bulletin boards will be torn down. This is official Institute policy. Under these circumstances, Mr. DeLuca's assertion that posters were ripped down is false.

I also disagree with his labeling of "vandalism" as a peculiar to this country, or this age. It becomes ridiculous. I know personally that at least a portion of "vandalism" was perpetuated by the janitorial staff.

Suzanne Kohout '85

Kodak Photo Seminar

college tour '82

November 8 at 26-100, 6-9 p.m., Free admission, Free T-shirt to all who attend.
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sports

Keep your eye on the (volley)ball

MIT takes second in the NIAC

By Robert E. Malchman
and Omar Valerio

The volleyball team took second place in the Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament behind Mount Holyoke, Saturday at Connecticut College.

MIT, the number one seed, opened the tournament with a loss to Mount Holyoke, but came back to beat Wellesley, Smith, and Williams. Bates and Connecticut College also took part in the competition. The Engineers’ record now stands at 25-3.

The team encountered some difficulty at the beginning of the day. Wheaton, which was supposed to be MIT’s first opponent, dropped out, giving the Engineers a first-round bye. Coach David A. Castenon said he had not been informed of the change, even though the organizers had had enough notice to delete Wheaton from the program.

As a result, the team left MIT at 7am for their nonexistant 10am match, and was left cooling its heels for an hour. At 11am a cold, flat Engineer squad took the court against a warm, psyched-up, third-seeded Mount Holyoke team, coming off a victory over fifth-seeded Wellesley. Mount Holyoke broke on top to take a 10-5 lead in the first game, as MIT had problems getting its serves in. MIT came back to close the gap, but lost 15-11.

The second game began more closely, but with the Engineers behind 7-3, Mount Holyoke surged ahead to 14-3. MIT again came back, partially powered by the serves of Janette Kauth ’85, to close the gap to 14-4, but ended up losing 15-11.

The Engineers returned with a vengean ce against Wellesley, storming to a 15-1 lead in the first game on some vicious Kauth spikes. Wellesley rallied to 15-15 to, before finally losing 15-16. MIT started strong in game two, pulling away at the finish to win 15-12 with some consistent serving by Mary Petrofsky ’85 and spiking by Anella Munro ’85.

In the third match, MIT defeated Smith by identical scores of 15-8, 15-8. The Engineers put a wrap on the afternoon with a domination of second-seeded Williams, drubbing them in straight games, 15-4, 15-4.

The Engineers will next play Springfield away on Tuesday. MIT will also participate in the Massachusetts Class A championships on Saturday at Smith College.

Photo essay
by
Omar Valerio

Coach David A. Castenon imparts wisdom to the troops.

Keep your eye on the (volley)ball

Julie Koster ’85, Damaris Ayuso ’84, tri-captain Barbara Wesslund ’83, Janette Kauth ’85, and Anella Munro ’85 wait for action, poised to strike.

Wesslund denies the Williams’ defense with a wicked spike.

Munro winds up to unleash a serve.

Koster puts herself into a spike.

Munro gets airborne, as Michelle Heng ’84 waits for the set.

Lori Cantu ’85 spikes Mount Holyoke, as tri-captain Barbara Wesslund ’83 watches.
Fridays and Saturdays are "Margaritaville" at Chili's.

11:00am to 5:00pm

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If you can use your mathematical aptitude to creatively solve complex problems (you don't have to be a math major) and yearn for something big, you just might have undiscovered corner-office potential.

Find out more at a reception to be held for those of you who want to explore your options. Underclassmen are welcome.

Date: Wednesday, November 10
Place: Harvard Faculty Club
20 Quincy Street, Cambridge
Time: 7-9 p.m.

For more information, please contact Nancy Lasalle, Corporate Actuaries, Ætna Life & Casualty, 151 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT 06116.

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Interested individuals may contact Cynthia Kerr, Asst Director of International Placement prior to November 15 at Northeastern University; 155 Nightingale Hall, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston Mass. 02115; or Michael Kossowski, Vice President, at (212) 552-4627, or write either gentleman at 1 Chase Plaza, 15th Floor, New York N.Y. 10017.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Firm.
Program aims at hometown schools

By Joe K. Kim

MIT students will meet high school students over major holidays to discuss life at the Institute under a new Educational Council program, according to Bonnie Rosenberg '83, the student project co-ordinator for the program.

The program has a two-fold purpose, Rosenberg said. First, it will give prospective students a student's perspective of MIT which can update the views of various regional educational counselors, who are alumni, since MIT has changed since their graduation. Second, the Educational Council does not visit graduation. Second, the Educational Council does not visit.

One hundred regional student co-ordinators should work in the program, one for every MIT recruiting region in the nation. Each co-ordinator will be responsible for finding and training several MIT students from his area. So far, fifteen of the hundred co-ordinator positions available have been filled, Rosenberg said.

The program will operate during major MIT holidays such as Independent Activities Period (IAP), spring break and the early part of summer.

Bonny Kellerman '72, the Educational Counsellor in charge of the program, was not available for comment.

FinBoard drops bus liability

(Continued from page 1)

“The first two weeks were disastrous for the bus,” Meltsner said. “Its schedule and route were poorly advertised. We weren’t even informed that it was running for free on October 21 and 22.”

“If they continue operations now, they do it at their own personal liability,” Brown said. The UA is normally liable for the debts of all activities recognized by the Association of Student Activities (ASA), according to Brown.

The shuttle bus will continue to run, according to Noodle Merriitt ‘82, chairman of the Shuttle Bus Project. “The money from the FinBoard is unnecessary,” she said. “This is a user-supported system and [it] will survive on its ridership.”

The bus system now uses a single bus for the system instead of the original two, according to Merriitt. The original two-bus system would have cost $18,000 for the semester. The single bus will cost $12,000, Merriitt estimated.

The bus system costs $400 a week, Lopez noted, and the Shuttle Bus Project has about $3500 in assets, not including money from the Finance Board. “At this point we’re even with all our debts,” he claimed. “Without having a schedule and with little publicity, the shuttle bus is break-even.”

“The ridership was decreased because of the nice weather last week,” Merritt said. “We also did have problems with our publicity.”

“We [the UA Finance Board] are willing to take the financial risk with a well-managed shuttle bus,” but not with the management structure he present shuttle bus project, Brown said.

“The project did not make full use of posters, bus stop signs, route schedules, and other methods of advertisement,” Brown noted, nor has it kept accurate ridership. The organization does not yet have an official contract with the bus company, according to Meltsner.

“We have a contract that’s acceptable, according to Kim Valentine,” Lopez said. Valentine is MIT’s Insurance and Legal Administration Officer.

The Shuttle Bus Project had many dealings with the Finance Board and with ADR, Libby said. “A lot of information passed between them was not written down.”

The money was given with the stipulation that the organizers “would have to see Charlie Brown before [they] could use it,” Libby said.

“The UA still considers the shuttle bus a good idea,” said Brown. “We just wish that it could stop until next term, in order to regroup and work more toward better organization.

Join us for a morning jog

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9th & 10th, representatives of General Electric will be on your campus.

Our Technical Recruiters would like you to join them for a morning jog. We'll begin at 77 Massachusetts Avenue at 6:30 AM each day, jog down Memorial Drive and over the Longfellow Bridge (some of our managers will turn back up Massachusetts Ave. before reaching the Longfellow Bridge for a jog of a little over 2 miles). Once over the bridge we'll head back to 77 Mass. to finish up our 5.4 mile jog.

If you're interested in meeting our people in a completely informal setting...put your track shoes on and join us.

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"WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE"

WITH

RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER
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Sports

Football defeats Hawks 28-27

By Martin Dickson
Quarterback Vin Martenelli ’85 threw a school-record 63-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to set up the game’s winning touchdown. Stu McKinnon ’83, who set another MIT single-game record with 123 yards, as the football team exploded in the fourth quarter and blew a two-touchdown deficit and defeated the visiting University of Hart-7 other MIT single-game receiving leader in a decisive 28-27 Saturday afternoon.

I opened the scoring in the first quarter when a short Hart-
ford punt gave the ball at the 21-yard line. A 10-yard loss on the first running play brought in the ball. Although the kick was missed, MIT had a 6-0 lead. On the third play following the kickoff, Gilbert ’84 blocked the ball on the second quarter. The Cadets sliced wrapped up the season at home with 951 yards and scored two touchdowns. The Hawks brought in the ball on the first play from scrimmage. The first quarter ended with a 14-0 lead.

The men’s soccer team wrapped up the season at home with a 2-0 win against MIT.

Harvard loses to MIT

By Arthur Lee
The men’s soccer team wrapped up the season on Tuesday night with a 2-0 win against MIT. The Cadets came out strong in the first half. 1-11 in the regular season, they played well against the MIT offense. The Cadets went on to score the first goal of the game, thanks to a strong first half from the defense.

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October 29 & 30 and November 4, 5 & 6 at 8:00pm
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Information & Reservations: 253-6294

Sports update

The victory over Harvard makes next Saturday’s New England Championships, to be held at MIT’s Alumni Pool, very important. If the Engineers win two of their three matches, the meet will be held at the Eastern Championships at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Of the three other teams competing, U Mass-Amherst should not cause any problems for the Engineers, while a victory over Brown is not realistically expected. So, the contest between the two Cambridge rivals will be a big one, with MIT’s chance to go to nationals hinging on the outcome.

The third-ranked MIT water-polo team participated in the Ivy League Tournament at Harvard this past weekend, and came away with a pair of wins, including a 14-10 victory over the Harvard Engineers. Harvard ranked second in the New England coaches poll.

The Engineers defeated the Crimson 13-7 and also beat Princeton 15-4. The number one team in New England, also won both of its matches in the competition.

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