Moser, Tai reveals plans for UA

By Robie Silbergleit

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MIT is the graduate school most commonly selected by NSF fellows, Porter continued. This year, 75 fellows have declared that they will attend MIT graduate school on their fellowship.

Stanford University and Berkeley were runner-ups in this category, with 71 and 57 fellows respectively.

There are currently 200 Fellows at MIT, out of approximately 1600 nationally, Porter said.

Wilson reveals study results

By Ben Stanger

The MIT Center for International Studies held a seminar Wednesday on "The Human Toll of AIDS." The seminar addressed the migration of AIDs by traveling students and the problems of poverty in South Africa.

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Craft claims a need exists for civil disobedience in women's movement

By Harold A. Stern

Activist Nikki Craft spoke on civil disobedience at the annual meeting of the Feminist Coalition. In her presentation, Craft discussed the concept of civil disobedience and its application in the context of women's rights. She argued that women have a moral obligation to engage in civil disobedience when their rights are being violated.

Craft highlighted the importance of nonviolent direct action as a means of social change. She described examples of women's groups who have used civil disobedience to challenge oppressive systems and policies. Craft emphasized the need for solidarity and coordination among different women's movements.

Craft also discussed the historical context of civil disobedience, drawing parallels between the struggles of women and other marginalized communities. She encouraged the audience to consider the traditions of civil rights activism and apply them to the current feminist movement.

Craft concluded by urging women to take bold action, even when faced with legal and personal risks. She emphasized that civil disobedience is not only a moral imperative but also a practical strategy for achieving social change.

Social factors contribute to an increase of poverty in South Africa

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This is only one of the ways in which poverty is experienced, he adds. • Infant mortality rates: In 1981, the mortality rate for black infants was 15 times the white infant mortality rate. Wilson believes the racial discrepancy is own worse. • Apartheid's racist ethics: Blacks only collect half the income. Wilson points out that this racial disparity is deep-seated and pervasive.

Craft plans to be arrested in Cape Cod in the summer for appearing topless in public. Craft and eight other women have been arrested nine times in Santa Cruz and are taking their case to the state Supreme Court.

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World

South African rebel says divestment movement is working — Oliver Tambo, president of South Africa's outlawed African National Congress, said the campaign for divestment is helping to turn the tide against apartheid in his country. Armed uprisings by black South Africans against the white government are also gaining momentum, he said. "The white South African regime is becoming more demoralized."

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Nation

Republicans stage mock walkout from House — GOP congressmen held a symbolic walkout following the House, dominated by Democrats, voted to declare Franklin D. Roosevelt, the winner of Indiana's 8th District congressional race. McClokey won his district by only four votes, making the outcome as close as any in history. The only previous contest for the House occurred during Reconstruction, when Democrats walked out to protest the allegedly fraudulent seating of a black Republican in Congress.

Local

U-M students arrested at protest scene — Thirty-two students protesting apartheid at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst were arrested Wednesday afternoon after staging a four-hour sit-in at offices of the university's treasurer. The students were later arraigned on trespassing charges. The sit-in followed a noon rally where 200 students demanded the immediate sale of university-held stock in companies that do business with South Africa.

Sports

Red Sox continue to lose — The Red Sox extended their losing streak to five games with a loss to the Baltimore Orioles, 7-4. Since winning their first four games at Fenway, the Sox are 5-12, have been outscored 95-63, and have batted .228. In the last 32 innings they only twice have had hits with runners on base. The Sox are currently five games out of first place.

Weather

Massachusetts just does not compare to the Midwest — Sunshine may return this afternoon, but it will be only fair through Monday, with highs in the 50s and lows down to 30.

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- interviewing prospective applicants
- visiting secondary schools
- coordinating MIT student involvement in admissions
- reading applications
- participating in admissions committee decisions

Applications for this position are available from the Dean of Admissions at (3-108) and should be returned to her no later than May 15, 1985.
Divestment debate requires the facts

On April 24, some members of the MIT community rallied against South Africa. After the rally, a group of students walked to President Paul E. Gray's office. Gray cited some statistics about the level of US corporate investment in South Africa. Some members of the group did not agree with the statistics and started chanting: "Little liar!"

"You better goddamn careful when you call me a liar, because I think in this case I know more about the facts than you do," Gray responded.

Much of the heated discussion that took place in the Gray meeting was laced with childish acronyms and misinformation.

The facts. What are the facts to the complex and controversial issue of apartheid and divestment? How can students and the administration obtain these facts?

The Tech denounces the South Africa's apartheid policy. But divestment, not the evilness of apartheid, is the vital issue. Divestment represents a potential economic weapon for combating apartheid. Across the country, students are calling for their universities to divest from corporations that have dealings with the government of South Africa.

But students and corporate officials can honestly say they know how effective or ineffective divestment would be. Students must show corporations that they are serious. They must be able to understand the arguments for and against divestment. Then can they debate intelligently rather than engaging in childish confrontations.

Only with information can people take serious, educated positions on political issues. Judging from incidents that have occurred on this campus, people here are uninformed.

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The Tech is a place for the administration to be heard and feel the pressure, yet not at the expense of breaching communication.

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Rush livable minus alcohol

Bacchus is mad. Really mad. The mythology of Rush has been exquisitely enshrined. His gadget to the mortals has been realized. And recently the MIT campus — focus of much debate. From parties to symposiums to disruptive behavior, alcohol has caused more problems than benefits; or so it seems.

What a grave chalice! The making of alcoholic beverages has long been an art. Golden champagne, wine, rank liquor, full-bodied cognacs, finely crafted brandies — alcohol's presence must be realized.

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Time will seem slow in this special area, framed by majestic walls and open sky. Amid the chirping of curious birds, the clicking of Nikons and the humming strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," names will be called out by the master of ceremonies. A unifying feeling of triumph from having achieved a goal that was long fought for by science and technology.

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Guest Column/John F. Pioetti

Dry rush sacrifices honesty

My fraternity's Rush Chairman complained recently that the OSDA would not allow him to mail a copy of the Rush Wrap-up in this year's Residence Book. The photo, which had been taken at a formal event, showed one of our many Allegheny American-type brothers (as the fraternity is usually known) attracting young ladies who were obviously captivated by his friendly puns. To me it seemed perfect; the photo was persuasive (albeit misleading) despite the fact that the freshman was not a fraternity member.

I guessed that the OSDA's objections centered on something so trite as "truth in advertising." But the Don's Office was not objecting to the unnatural euphoria of the three students, only that the admissions process must not be deferred by unnatural libations: you see, there are also revealed a bias of mine.

Still, it's important that incoming students and their parents are not besotted with phonies and that the use of alcohol is not condoned.

The same degree of restraint is not likely to be exercised by those persons, members of living groups, who have bigger problems of their own. As they see it, Rush 85 should have been articulated into law. Because the Residence Book is necessarily limited in the explanations it can offer, it is of course not excused from certain things unseen and unvoiced.

Trends and Law

The Don's Office has been quick to point out that a hundred lines are needed, but they should be "dry" rush, as currently advocated by the freshmen - as the at-home establishments themselves - and as candid with the freshmen as the Residence Book. This approach would be supported by the imposition of a "dry" rush, as currently advocated by the OSDA. Policies regarding the Rush committee should be different during rush than during the remainder of the school year. Guidelines are needed, but they should be reasonable policies that apply uniformly over the entire schoolyear.

Need for alcohol guidelines

None of this is to say that there is not a need for alcohol guidelines. But prohibitive policies should not be so strict as to repress individual choice. Most students will use their time in college to extend their familiarity with alcohol. MIT's policies should recognize the proper use of alcoholic beverages. In many instances, I believe, the need for such educational goals may outweigh the desire to reduce legal liability to a bare minimum. Indeed, the OSDA's Alcohol Committee seems to agree: their guidelines for parties - although restricting use - stop far short of a dry campus. Why can't the Dean's Office be as reasonable about rush?

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Column/H. Todd Fujinaka

The problems of injuring yourself

Last weekend, with my infinite, lucky twist of fate as my ankle as a picnic with my entry in the Blue Hills. Just as we were about to leave, I stepped on a tree root, and I have been there twice. From the pain, I was close to the cars and my friends. It was 8 p.m. after a busy day and I was beginning to feel hot. But prohibitive policies should not be so strict as to repress individual choice. Most students will use their time in college to extend their familiarity with alcohol. MIT's policies should recognize the proper use of alcoholic beverages. In many instances, I believe, the need for such educational goals may outweigh the desire to reduce legal liability to a bare minimum. Indeed, the OSDA's Alcohol Committee seems to agree: their guidelines for parties - although restricting use - stop far short of a dry campus. Why can't the Dean's Office be as reasonable about rush?

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Advice to be decent and responsible after graduation

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We are concerned about the extent to which the MIT community is involved in political activities, and how those activities may influence our ability to pursue the research and development programs that are essential to the health of our economy. The MIT community should be involved in political activities, and those activities should be considered in the context of the overall environmental and social concerns that are facing the nation.

We are concerned that the rich in America are donating less and less to charitable organizations. We're all making contributions to a variety of causes, and we should all be making contributions to causes that are important to us.

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Don't be dismayed by the title of Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart; it isn't the spoiler it could have been. Despite many family tragedies and references to them, Crimes of the Heart is a very entertaining and endearing comedy-drama. Henley's intelligent script has been well interpreted and performed by the MIT Dramashop.

The story involves three sisters in a small Mississippi town in the early '70s. The oldest sister has just turned 30 and is determined about herself and her family. The youngest sister, a kind of Tennessee is well suited to the frantic older sister. Her scratchy voice has put a lot into this play, and her performance only improves it. The eldest sister's ex-boyfriend is too good to pass up. The relationship between the two, however, becomes strained, and the older sister is forced to live out of a pair of shopping bags. She goes from friend to friend in the city, but Wren

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The Legend of Fred
by Jim Bredt

There is a secret to starting things which you are able to finish, and have them conclude in a plausible and satisfying way. Unfortunately, I don't know what it is. So you'll have to be content with whatever happens.

Joe the Rat reaches the height of the powers that are meant to him by the serpent named Osgoborg, as his last scrap of resolution approaches, he steps through the wall...

Chuck instinctively pulls out his gun.

But thanks to the serpent, his next microsecond takes a very long time.

5 nanoseconds after the sound modulation reflected off the beam splitter strikes the serpent, stunning it.

Fred knocks Joe's aim off as he pulls the trigger.

12 nanoseconds later, the death ray strikes the kind bomb, and triggers it prematurely.

The contraction machine is engulfed in a cloud of thick smoke.

The stunned serpent drops Chuck from his time warp and Chuck shoots a bullet straight at Joe the Rat.

As the milliseconds trail on, Mek-Mek Man expands away from Earth.
Silent Scream: The issues and analogies of abortion debate

To the Editor:

Having attended the screening of "Silent Scream," I have found that through no fault of the organizers the film was inadequate for a thorough discussion of the issue. I wish to comment on what was inadequate for a thorough discussion, I wish to comment on the question of whether abortion in itself is morally wrong and will be too upset about the fate of the millions of aborted children. It's not my intention to overrule the decision concerning this issue. The speaker rejected the analogy of the diabolical machine. In fact I had understood it and distinguished it from the case of a fetus attached to its mother, because the latter is a human being, not the rights, not an inanimate machine. It became clear that the analogy of the victim that was not properly understood when assuming that the analogy does not allow for any arguments against abortion. In this society, where political correctness is cherished, extreme opinions are usually not very popular. Unfortunately, the abortion is frequent, and not too upset about the fate of the millions of aborted children. It's time we really consider the truth about important issues, so why should we be denied this opportunity? The person or people who tire down those posters: if you are not certain that abortion is not a crime, then why are you afraid that the people who watch this movie will be convinced otherwise? It is so relevant that every day we inundate with one side of the story, that abortion is wrong and not to be upset about the fate of the millions of aborted children. It's time we really consider the other side of the issue. In the first place, too little was said about another class of hard cases, namely those cases where there are medical problems.

To the Editor:

Last Monday, the movie "Silent Scream" was shown in Room 10-250, but due to the relentless efforts of pro-abortionists, as soon as any posters were put up advertising the event, they were quickly torn down. In a liberal, democratic country, that kind of behavior is inexcusable.

Pi Lambda Phi protests the non-alcoholic TANK competition

To the Editor:

When the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi discovered the TANK competition to be "dry" this year, there was very little interest in fielding a team. However, we have been quite competitive in the past college-wide and local competitions, and the season is already underway. Since the value of the analogy lies in its aptness rather than its plausibility, I am not sure how the argument would go, but since I happen to be in favor of legalizing drugs, I do not find the conclusion particularly cogent. Moreover, this makes me wonder whether Mrs. Elliot agrees with Dr. Nabel's argument against abortion that even when legal, it is not safe, saying that it was not anything to say that abortion should be legal. It is no secret that no law prevents a woman from having an abortion, nor does it prevent a woman from having an abortion. The victim is informed of the abortion issue does not allow for arguments against abortion. In this society, where political correctness is cherished, extreme opinions are usually not very popular. Unfortunately, the abortion is frequent, and not too upset about the fate of the millions of aborted children. It's time we really consider the truth about important issues, so why should we be denied this opportunity? The person or people who tire down those posters: if you are not certain that abortion is not a crime, then why are you afraid that the people who watch this movie will be convinced otherwise? It is so relevant that every day we inundate with one side of the story, that abortion is wrong and not to be upset about the fate of the millions of aborted children. It's time we really consider the other side of the issue. In the first place, too little was said about another class of hard cases, namely those cases where there are medical problems.
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THE PEER ADVISING FAIR

Who: Freshmen
What: The Peer Advising Fair
When: Monday, May 6, 2-5 pm
Tuesday, May 7, 2-5 pm
Where: Lobby 13

Why: Meet upperclass Students in your department.
Discuss subject selection for fall.

Be There!
Baseball squad falters, drops two GBL games

The baseball team's record dropped to 10-16 on the year with a pair of Greater Boston League losses this week.

The Boston College Eagles scored 18 runs with two outs in the sixth inning Tuesday to win, 21-0. The Eagles took advantage of four MIT errors, as 14 of their runs were unearned.

The Engineers rebounded in Wednesday's contest against host Harvard, taking a 4-2 lead into the seventh inning, but the Crimson scored a run in each of the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings to win, 5-4. Tom Hoffman '87 had two hits, including a triple, and Winnie Maninelli '83 also had two hits to lead the MIT attack.

The Engineers return home today for a six-game homestand when they take on Umass-Boston at 3pm.

Harvard 5, MIT 4

The softball team traveled to Smith Saturday for the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships.

The Engineers opened the competition with a 5-2 victory over Regis College, but lost to Merrimack, 15-3. MIT came back to win its third game in four tries, and its seventh of the last nine, defeating Anna Maria, 10-6, Monday. The squad is now 8-8 since coming north, 8-13 overall.

The squads will be in action again tomorrow morning when Nichols College comes to town for an 11 am game.

Martin Dickau

Rob Craig '86 readies himself for a backhand. The tennis team coasted to victory against Amherst College, 5-4, bringing their season record to 9-5.