Financial services center launched

By Joanna Stone

Recently, the MIT School of Management unveiled its new Financial Services Center, designed to advance knowledge in financial services and provide services to the corporate world.

The center is located in the new International Financial Research Center building, which also houses the MIT Environmental Medical Service Laboratory and the Lobdell Lab.

The BAO's role in the center is to "provide students that are at the best in the world at managing technological change," said E. Fred Berman, director of the BAO.

"We are not trying to super- cede our competition," Liberman said. Rather, the BAO wants to ensure that "whatever services MIT can provide, they do provide.".

Consultation by ARA was a good idea.

Liberman feels that consolidating all the dining halls under one management group, ARA, was a good idea.

Before, different food services would report to different people, Liberman said. "At times the potential for food problems existed," he added.

In the past, MIT hired a consultant to do all the microbiological testing, Liberman pointed out. "The consultant's role was limited since he did not have to take corrective action and did not have to interact with the food service people.

Under ARA, monitoring has become more unified and consolidated. Before there were three to four pest control people that MIT had to deal with, now there is just one person," Liberman said.

The role of the BAO is not limited to food sanitation. "It is now the MIT School of Management," said Liberman.

"We affected more the willingness to make gifts than pledges," Striehe noted. "Now individuals are making more pledges," he added. Pledges are different from gifts in that they signal the donor's intention to contribute in the future.

Almost all of the gifts that MIT has received have been in the form of cash and securities, Striehe said. But there are gifts in real estate from time to time, he added.

"The campus is now in full swing; senior officers, faculty, and staff are involved in many ways," Striehe said. He noted that MIT has sponsored numerous campus events for its alumni such as campus visits to meet and talk to the faculty, students, and the president. He said that the alumni have been impressed by "the enthusiasm of the graduates and undergraduates.

Morever, dinners, meetings with deans and department heads, and laboratory symposia have been held. "Such programs that involve alumni are essential in bringing our donors up to date on activities at the Institute," Striehe said.

"The support from corporations has been good," Striehe said. MIT has two kinds of corporate programs. There are the Leaders for Manufacturing Programs and the Leaders for New Ventures Programs.

In the past few years, Striehe wants to devote more time in visiting with contributing individuals.

Risk from food contamination is minimal, BAO director says

By Darrel Tanacvez

The risk of food contamination at MIT's dining halls is very minimal, according to Liberman, director of the BAO Assessment Office.

The BAO's job is to ensure that the food being served is safe to eat, Liberman said. If there were a problem, Liberman said, "there was no concern that contamination of pizzas at Lobdell dining hall had caused two undergraduates to become ill.

The BAO is just one branch of the Environmental Medical Service, which also includes the In- dustrial Health and Radiation Protection, Alan M. Dumenil, director of EMS.

"We had no reason to re- flect back and see if there was something that caused food poisoning," said Liberman.

The BAO is a part of the overall food sanitation and security program at MIT. The BAO is responsible for the overall sanitation of the dining halls.

"The BAO is just one branch of the larger Program on Aerospace Research and Development (PAERAD)," said Liberman.

"There is no reason to believe that the contamination at Lobdell dining hall was caused by the BAO," said Liberman.

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management graduate student who concerned, Thurow says, "Students School of Management is con-

hundred million dollars will go to endowed professor-

ings to get involved in the new re-

excitement among undergraduate

ments will increase the odds that

go into the category of student

brary system, the MIT Press, and

services consist of the Institute's li-

ratory center, the MIT Press, and the art programs.

An estimated $120 million will go into the category of student support which mainly handles undergraduate and graduate stu-

dent financial aid programs. Un-

Management school begins new center

(Continued from page 1) with project research teams. Re-

relationships with faculty and stu-

nitors will find MIT students they wish to recruit. Finally, the center will provide sponsors with a forum at MIT for discussion of major issues facing the interna-

tional financial services industry.

It was reported that some of the American companies were hesitant about sharing research discoveries with foreign competi-

ors, especially the Japanese. But Anita Hurton, acting executive of the center, said that MIT wants an international focus. "We like the center, said that MIT wants to think of ourselves as an inter-

an international focus. "We like

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ment financial aid programs. Un-

of foreign competitors. We hope to recruit. Finally, the new center to the bulk going to en-

the best means available for attracting and keep-

ing top faculty; the benefits of endowed chairs include prestige, salary support, and a scholarly

allowance that permits holders to cover teaching or research ex-

penses not readily met by other

mean.

Several building projects will be supported by $65 million from the campaign. A proposed 8,000-

square foot building for the De-

partment of Biology will be built

liberating space for the physi-

xilex department. Moreover, a new

graduate housing complex will also be built to accommodate 700 graduate students.

Forty million dollars of the cam-

paign is in the form of gifts free of restriction. This money can provide support for purposes like planning major research or educational initiatives.

Erratum

There were a member of reporting errors in The Tech news article on the MIT Corporation Visiting Committee session on minority affairs earlier this month ("Minority concerns dis-
cussed," Nov. 8). Several comments were mistakenly attributed to Office of Minority Education head Patricia Kauroma, who did not speak at the meeting. Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay actually made the remarks in the third, fourth, and seventh paragraphs of the story — and in the first sentence of the eighth paragraph. Associate Dean for Student Affairs Janet R. Towley made the comment in the last sentence of the eighth paragraph.

Also, a survey of departments — not Kauroma — suggested that the lack of minority graduate students was attributable to a lack of minority students interested in graduate studies, and a lack of fellowships. The first comment attributed to Director of Admissions Michael C. Behake was actually made by McBay. Finally, some of the statistics on the makeup of the classes of 1980 and 1988 included in the ninth paragraph were not ac-

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Building 4

Room #159

4:30 p.m.

Reception to follow
Party moves to hinder Baltic protest

The Communist Party Central Committee has endorsed changes in the house building program in several Baltic states. Critics say the changes would give the Kremlin time to determine the best way to move the peninsula. The Estonian legislature declared itself independent on Muscovy, Estonians said they would stand by their action despite a ruling the move is unconstitutional.

Arafat visa denied condemned

The United States has reversed an earlier call for a visa denial for the Palestinian leader in any discussion of the Middle East. The U.S. government has since backed away from an estimated 50 meetings with the Arab leader. The Israeli press has said that the move is likely to move the Palestinian debate to Geneva or Vienna.

OPEC seeks to raise prices

Saudi Arabia's oil minister says his fellow OPEC members have agreed to increase oil prices in the next four months. It is an attempt to reduce supply in order to raise prices. Analysts say the world could add a dollar or two to the price of a barrel. Each dollar that is the price of a barrel can mean an increase of up to 2.5 cents in the price of a gallon.

Painte Dog seriously ill

Saucer painter Salvador Dali is in a clinic in Barcelona, Spain, suffering from what doctors describe as a weakening heart condition and possible pneumonia. The 84-year-old Dali is being examined by doctors in an intensive care unit.

Pasting fetches $38.4 million

A new auction record has been set for a work of art. An 18th-century painting by the French artist Jean-Pierre Ficquet achieved $38.4 million. The painting, called "Arquebus and Young Harlequin," once had been confiscated by the Nazis as an example of decadent art.

Robotic arm makes mistake.

An arm in space. A third visitor - a French scientist - will move the robotic arm. The arm was invented by the European Space Agency and is expected to move the inflatable station to a new position in space.

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A Crack in the Dome/Daniel J. Glenn

Some morn on holiday

On the Thanksgiving Day of 1492, the first Americans came, diseases and killed.

It's my tribe that met the Pilgrims. Europeans had a blessing, but a curse. As Russell coming of the Pilgrims was not a try, regard Thanksgiving as a National Day of Mourning.

It's my tribe that met the Pilgrims. Europeans had a blessing, but a curse. As Russell coming of the Pilgrims was not a try, regard Thanksgiving as a National Day of Mourning.

The remaining Native Americans were massacred by European diseases and destruction without help by the Europeans since the coming of Columbus in America. In 1492, in fact, the majority of Europe- ans were wiped out before the Pilgrims even got to Plymouth. The Wampanoag, however, could never have imagined the destruction of the land they knew as "Turtle Island," nor the systemic evolution of its indigenous peoples and their cultures in the centuries that followed.

European diseases proved so effective in killing Indigenous people that later the US government purportedly infected many Western tribes with smallpox and other diseases to "open the Wamps" to settlement. The earliest known uses of biological warfare were by the Wampanoag.

Those Native Americans the US government failed to kill wrote their history. The Wampanoag and the Pilgrims decided together to live and die in the Americas, in peace or in war.

The Wampanoag tribe was the first to domici- late, lived in the Americas, in peace or in war.

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To the Editor:

I think it was George Pompi-
doux who said that there were three ways to ruin: the first was gambling, the second was sex, and the third was technology. Gambling is the fastest, sex is the most fun, and technology is the most sure. George and I probably would have made good drink-
ing buddies, I thought to myself, as I walked down the hall to the only working phone. The tele-
phone system switch-over that was supposed to propell the Institute into the future seemed instead to have given in its communication ca-
pability a swift kick in the groin.

A crowd had gathered around the phone I was headed for and a voice, tingling with anticipation and excitement was saying, "... and excitement was saying, "... I think I hear something... it's... OH MY GOD, IT IS!"

I found a pay phone and dialed a number that had become all too familiar to me, I called my customer service representative. This task had actually been hand-

Someone from Conglomerate Communications came on the phone and for some reason, my mind drifted to that character that Lily Tomlin used to play, the operator who voiced the com-

But the beast took early con-

I asked, somewhat sarcastically, "Such a report would first be handled by our error review board," she said, "from there, it goes to the error auditor, from there to the shift supervisor's desk, and from there into the computer.

"Why into the computer?"

To expedite things," she said. "To expedite things, the system could ensnare me in its dreaded bureaucracy. .. You could have me engaged with logic before it failed before. Perhaps if I could put her at ease if I spoke her language.

But the beast took early con-

I gave her my name and phone number that had become all too familiar to me, and thanked her, "I need my phones," I said, "I need my phones." She had pulled her trump card and now all I could do was wait for her desktop diety to tell me I must be mistaken, there's no record of an error.

"If you have read the manual as your friend Mr. Ser-

I was starting to feel like Win-

"I'm sorry sir, we had a

"To expedite things," she said. "To expedite things, the system could ensnare me in its dreaded bureaucracy. .. You could have me engaged with logic before it failed before. Perhaps if I could put her at ease if I spoke her language.

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The destructive potential was enormous. If "the system" could make the telephone company.

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I thought I heard something... it's... OH MY GOD, IT IS!"
Mom & Dad,
Think I've finally realized I'm going places (hint, hint).

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1988 Zenith Data Systems
Some mourn on Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from page 4) children were forbidden to speak their own language, wear their hair long, dress in traditional clothing, or pray to "heathen gods."

Nor surprisingly under such extraordinary oppression, many tribal languages and traditions were lost by the 1960s, when Native Americans first began to organize. For too long, most white Americans take for granted, after starting to struggle protest and many deaths and imprisonments, Native Americans won the right to begin a cultural renaissance. Dances, songs, and traditions had to be reconstructed from the memories of tribes, from historical evidence. Not until 1979, with the Freedom of Religion Act, did Native Americans gain the right to practice their own religions. As late as 1978, a member of the Democratic Party. The struggle of Native Americans has suffered under continuous attacks by the FBI. One of its most important leaders, Leonard Peltier, has been imprisoned for more than 20 years. The majority of Native Americans suffer under devastating poverty; they remain the poorest, worst housed, and least educated of our nation's citizens. Of course, I am a bit biased in my view of the Native American in today's society. My mother and father, both members of the Crow tribe, grew up on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana. Many members of my family live on the reservation today. On the Crow reservation, there is 75 percent unemployment, high infant mortality rates and poor nutrition levels. Nearly half the reservation's land is now owned by non-Indians, and because of forced privatization of most tribal land, few plots are large enough for successful ranching or farming operations by Indians. Off the reservation, full-blood Crowes face open racism, culture shock, and limited job opportunities. The Third World conditions of the Crow reservation characterize living conditions of Native Americans across the country.

Native Americans, like so many indigenous peoples in the world, remain strangers in their own land, second-class citizens in their own country. The earth bleeds from the non-stop assault of the thoughtless and greedy. We mourn the coming of the Pilgrims. The Earths of the Seed Corn, and pray for the day when this land is nurst once again by those who love her as Mother Earth.

Daniel J. Glenn, a graduate student in the Department of Architecture, is a columnist for The Tech.

feedback

Columnist plans for a new museum

(Continued from page 4) low-income housing are we going to put into this building?

Director: Low-income housing. That is, this is a museum. There aren't going to be any residential units of any kind.

Glenn: No residential units! Oh, I should have asked you the moment I heard you wanted to use bricks. Are you a Republican or a Democrat?

Director: Mr. Glenn, this is Massachusetts. I'm a proud member of the Democratic Party. Glenn: Great. You're a member of the party that has gotten the United States into every war it's fought in this century. You probably intend to pay for my war, didn't you?

Director: Well, I had assumed, I mean...

Glenn: Well forget it. I won't be a part of your evil, capitalistic war.

Director: If you don't get paid, then how do you survive?

Glenn: I live with a few friends at a place we call Tent City Too. Director: Tent City Too? Where is that?

Glenn: On the Harvard Bridge. But now the fascist cops are trying to move us off. Say we're blocking traffic and we're not going to be there. But that's public land meant for everyone's use. They just don't understand.

Director: Yes, I see... I think but how do you do it?

Glenn: Oh, we get government assistance.

Director: But isn't that accepting money from an evil source?

Glenn: No, no, no. No. The government gets the money from the taxpayers, and the taxpayers get the money from the evil capitalists. So you see, we're getting the money from the evil capitalists without doing the work they want us to do!

Director: But you're capable of working, aren't you?

Glenn: Yeah, so?

Director: Then aren't you really getting money at the expense of the hard-working and honest people who are working and paying taxes?

Glenn: You obviously don't understand modern architecture and its political ramifications.
2.7

* Some assembly required
70

*Any required
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Violence and nonviolence subject of sci-fi novel

**NEWSSAVERS**

By MARK KANTROWITZ

In *Quantum: Earth One*, by Isaac Asimov, published this month by Ballantine, a Quaker ship, the *Hrossa*, and the descendants of a group of six Quakers face off on the planet PennTerra as they seek control of its native life. The Hrossa will allow the colonists in *Down Plus Six* to join the Quakers in the valley; the colonists, however, refuse to accept the planet's native life. As the Hrossa have warned, the planet defends itself against the colonists.

How Moffett resolves the conflict between the Quakers, who will take what they wish, and the Hrossa and Quakers, who are opposed to violence of any sort, makes an interesting and thoughtful story.

Moffett's book is the third *Isaac Asimov Presents* novel, a series designed to show new science fiction writers. The novels are selected by Isaac Asimov and Gardner Dozois, editors of *Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine*, and include an introduction by Isaac Asimov.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 29**

**POPULAR MUSIC**

A *CLASSIC COUNTRY CHIPS* with: Jo Dee Messina and Rhonda Vincent, 11:00 to 1:30 a.m., at the Foot, 352 Highland Ave., Cambridge. Tickets: $12.50, $14 MFA members, seniors and students. Telephone: 497-8200.

**CLASICAL MUSIC**

The Boston Conservatory Choir presents "Rags" by Samuel Barber, "Choral Symphony" by Max Reger at 8 p.m. in Sanders Hall, 34 Ames St., Cambridge. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 495-3311.

**FILM & VIDEO**


**JAZZ MUSIC**

The Red Rodney Quintet performs at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. at the Harvard University Arts Center, 55 Oxford St., Cambridge. Tickets: $12.50, $14 for students and seniors. Phone: 742-8703.

**POPULAR MUSIC, ETC**

The Tech, 25 Necco St., just north of MIT. Tickets: $5 for the double feature. Tel: 876-0956.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

The Boston University Jazz Ensemble performs at 8:00 p.m. in Agganis Arena, 192 Bay State Road, Boston. Tickets: $9, $11. Telephone: 496-0550.

**HOBBIES & CRAFTS**

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- *menorahs*
- *candles*
- *candles*
- *sunglasses*

November 28-29

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**Application Deadline:** December 2

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**R/O '89**

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POSITIONS**

**R/O Coordinator**

**Personnel/Publications Coordinator**

**Financial Coordinator**

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For more information and application forms, contact the Undergraduate Academic Support Office Room 7-104, x-6771.

**Application Deadline:** Friday, December 2, 1988

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The 1989 Burchard Scholars Program is now accepting applications

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the faculty and engineering, 20 Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest introduced by faculty members, visiting scholars. The 1989 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, SHSS, E51-234 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4445).


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Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W23-456 in the Student Center. TCA offices are not open all day. For the first hour, tickets can be purchased on the door, alternatively, you can call x-4853 before walking over.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community, from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.

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Men's hockey victorious in home opener over Salve Regina, 10-4

By Peter Dunn

Should this game be taken as a good sign or a bad sign? One can only wait and wonder. On the one hand, the MIT men's hockey team handily defeated Salve Regina by a score of 10-4 in last Tuesday's home opener, with stellar performances by more than a handful of Engineers. On the other hand, it took the Engineers the better part of the first period to get into gear.

The Engineers dug themselves into a 3-0 hole in the first period on three Salve power-play goals. The penalty killing squad simply could not control the low slot and allowed three easy goals, one as Kyle Stone redirected a pass across the MIT crease, and two others as Tim O'Brien and Steve Jacques lifted easy wrist shots from the low slot.

This inexcusable MIT play permitted the first 18 minutes of the game as they showed little of their usual aggressiveness. And even if the Engineers managed any sustained pressure, usually picking up the tempo and the hard checking, Salve would simply ice the puck for a brief respite, also breaking any of MIT's momentum.

Fortunately, with under two minutes to play in the first period, the Engineers' scoring machine finally got into high gear. With 1:45 remaining, good passing during a power play resulted in a low blast from the left point by right wing seniors John Santoro and Jason Krieser. Though shot on manpower, the defense shows promise if they can stay healthy, and will likely be the foundation on which Coach Quinn can build over the years.

Though sluggish in the first period, this green defensive squad displayed some of that promise during the last two-thirds of the game. The defense controlled the Salve blue line, bottling up their transition. Except for a momentary lapse as Salve once more scored on the power play with an open man in the slot, the defense held tight, allowing fewer than ten shots on goal over the last 40 minutes of play. Also, they aided their own cause by adding to the scoring romp: Dotterer contributed two goals with fancy stickhandling and assisted on two others. McKenna brought power to the left point, adding two goals with hard, low blasts from the point, and assisting on a third.

Two other newcomers got in on the action: freshman Jeff Steward stuffed the rebound off a McKenna blast from the point, while grad student Brian Kinnel netted the last goal of the game as he stole the puck at the Salve blue line.

Not all the MIT forward lines contributed to the scoring romp: Dotterer contributed two goals with fancy stickhandling and assisted on two others. McKenna brought power to the left point, adding two goals with hard, low blasts from the point, and assisting on a third.

Two other newcomers got in on the action: freshman Jeff Steward stuffed the rebound off a McKenna blast from the point, while grad student Brian Kinnel netted the last goal of the game as he stole the puck at the Salve blue line.

That's plenty to worry about. We'll just have to wait and see how things develop over the season. With the strong victory over Salve Regina, at least the MIT men's hockey team is off to a winning start.