by Prashat Sethi
The Nuclear Science Board has refused MIT's request that it "review and reconsider" its Aug. 17 decision to award the new National High Magnetic Field Laboratory to Florida State University in Tallahassee.

In a letter sent out last Thursday, Mary L. Good, chairman of the board, which governs the National Science Foundation, informed President Paul E. Gray '54 that "the Board has decided to reaffirm its decision to authorize award of the NSF HML." 

Good's letter likely puts an end to a controversy which has not seen precedent within the NSF. MIT's Sep. 5 appeal of the NSF decision to cease the new lab at FSU was the first time an NSF decision had been contested. But with Good's reaffirmation, which MIT released on Saturday, "the board's decision is final," NSF spokesman Alan Levitt told The Boston Globe.

Nevertheless, MIT may still challenge the decision. In his response to Good's letter, Gray wrote, "I am sure you understand our disappointment and our interest in pursuing this matter further.

"The NSF has a tradition of federal money which will now go to FSU for the new facility will result in the eventual phasing out of federal support for the Finland Bitter National Magnetic Laboratory, which MIT had planned to upgrade in recent years to surpass the facility.

Currently, $6 million is slated for the MIT facility to accommodate current staff and users for fiscal year 1991. Unless alternate funding sources are pursued after that time, the MIT laboratory will very likely have to shut down.

After 1991, the NSF hopes that users will turn to laboratories overseas until 1993, when the FSU laboratory will be able to provide half the current capacity of the MIT lab. FSU says it will reach 80 percent of present capacity by 1995.

Members of the Florida Bitter lab enforcement panel which represents the interests of the more than 300 scientists using the facility, have expressed concern over the availability of magnetic research facilities beyond the current crisis. The panel has opposed federal support for FSU's lab and the completion of the new Florida State facility.

A letter dated Sep. 11 from the panel's chairman, President C. D. Goodwin Jr., to the members of the NSF states that the panel's concern is "the long-term interests of the users." The letter goes on to say that the MIT facility "will provide a vital research capability which MIT currently is complying with things the fraternities didn't have to" when they were built. "We have to be paying it back over time," said Foch, "so Alpha Phi is complying with things the fraternities didn't have to comply with more rules, and that raises the cost per semester - up to a high of $780 per semester - up to a $622.22 per month in the architec

By Dave Watt
A recent salary survey indicates that graduate students in the departments of Urban Studies, Architecture, Political Science, and Linguistics and Philosophy are paid much less than those in other departments.

The base salaries for graduate students range from a low of $622.22 per month, while those working for a PhD receive $1200. As is is complying with things the fraternities didn't have to comply with more rules, and that raises the cost per semester - up to a high of $780 per semester - up to a $622.22 per month in the architec

Grad stipends vary greatly

By Christopher Lee
The admission of a large freshmen class and the elimination of one independent living group this year have produced more overcrowding than expected, raising questions about future admissions patterns.

Most dormitories have upgraded large singles into doubles, doubles into triples, into quads into quints, and even lounges into suite lounges. One symptom of overcrowding at MIT is Baker House quints, which were created by adding extra beds to the quads at the end of each hall, and new headquarters for the media laboratories at East Campus have been made into doubles, and Burton, Senior House and MacGregor have put freshmen into suite lounges.

By Karen Kaplin
Members of Alpha Phi are gearing up to live in MIT's first sorority house. The chapter is currently seeking approval for its completion into two houses.

"We're hoping for full occupancy by the summer of 1991," said Neil B. Doron, advisor to fraternity and independent living groups. The houses, located in the Kinnison Square area, will house about 60 women.

Sisters of Alpha Phi met regularly over the summer with representatives from the Alpha Phi national organization, the MIT Planning Office, and others to discuss plans for the house, according to Doron.

One major step taken by the chapter was the selection of Martha Ondras as architect. "We're working on design sketches now and are about to begin pre-construction work," said Betty Perkins '33, who was paid much less than those in other departments.

The base salaries for graduate students range from a low of $622.22 per month, while those working for a PhD receive $1200. As is is complying with things the fraternities didn't have to comply with more rules, and that raises the cost per semester - up to a high of $780 per semester - up to a $622.22 per month in the architec

Alpha Phi moves forward with house
Gas leaks in Building 18

Acid emission forces evacuation; none hurt

By Dave Watt

Last Friday, a release of corrosive hydrogen bromide gas forced an evacuation of the Camille Edouard Dreyfus Building (Building 18) at 11:30 am. No damage or injuries resulted from the release, although some graduate students remained in the building after the evacuation was ordered.

James S. Nowick PhD '90, working in Professor of Chemistry Julius Rebek Jr. PhD '70's lab on the first floor of the building, was running a chemical reaction in the lab. He noted that this year's freshmen to wait longer when the valve attached to the HBr's gas cylinder malfunctioned, spewing a cloud of HBr into the lab.

Nowick said the cloud of gas grew too quickly to turn on the emergency flow on his fume hood, so he jumped back and threw everyone out of the lab. All of the students were out of the lab in less than a minute. After consulting with chemistry department officials, Nowick pulled the fire alarm to evacuate the building.

Half an hour later, the Cambridge fire department entered the building in green protective suits to discover that the relatively small gas cylinder had almost completely emptied, and most of the gas had dispersed.

According to Nowick, the HBr had mixed with the humid air to form a liquid solution which coated almost everything in the lab. "We came in here and tested the tabletops, and everything was pH 0," he explained.

No one was injured in the incident, including 'some fish in an aquarium above 10 feet from the gas cylinder. "The cover of the aquarium was pH 0, but the water inside was the same as when we left," said Nowick.

\[ \text{Freshmen to wait longer for singles} \]

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Keefe, staff associate for residence and campus activities, expected that the number of overcrowded rooms will drop a little as the year progresses. As upperclassmen graduate and students drop out or do not return from vacations, the overcrowded rooms will be "unoccupied" by moving some of the freshmen to these vacant rooms, Keefe said.

Director of Admissions Michael C. Behnke said that this year's freshman class is not all that large. He noted that this year's freshmen drop out or do not return as quickly as the year progresses. As upperclassmen graduate and students drop out or do not return from vacations, the overcrowded rooms will drop a little as the year progresses.

Admissions decisions of this nature are usually made by the president in the latter part of the first term, or in the early part of the second.

\[ \text{A Voyage of Discovery} \]

A representative will be available at MIT Wednesday, September 19, from 10 am - 4 pm on the first floor of the Student Center. Videotape presentation at 6 pm in the Career Services Office.
Iraqi military attaches expelled

Europe is moving against Iraq diplomatically while weighing stronger sanctions against Saddam Hussein. The 12-member European Community yesterday agreed to expel Iraqi military attaches and to restrict the movements of other officials at Iraqi embassies. These moves come in retaliation for Iraq's occupation of the tiny Persian Gulf nation of Kuwait, which the United States is warning could lead to war.

Walesa to run for president

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has announced his candidacy for president in Poland's first free election since the Communist government was toppled. The current president, the former Communist Party leader, said Walesa's announcement shows how far democracy has come.

Soviets, Saudi Arabia announce new relationship

The Persian Gulf crisis is turning old foes into new friends. The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported that Soviet Arabia and the Soviet Union have agreed to restore diplomatic relations. Moscow said this was done as an aid to the United Nations trade embargo against Iraq.

Aquino wants US troops out of the Philippines

The United States is hoping to keep troops in the Philippines even though President Corazon Aquino says she wants them to leave. Aquino said in a speech yesterday that her government wants to discuss with Washington the orderly removal of American troops. Responding to the Aquino statement, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration hopes the two governments can negotiate a continuing defense relationship. The latest round of talks on the US bases is expected to begin today.

Arab radicals say death to US

Arab radicals are calling for suicide attacks on US forces in the Persian Gulf. A Libyan delegation at a conference of the groups in Jordan referred to the bombing of the US Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983. He said those who turned their bodies into bombs and "horified the aggressor" in that attack, which killed 241 Americans, were heroes.

Cheney fires four-star general

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired a four-star general, Air Force Chief of Staff Mike Dugan, for talking too much. The decision was made, with President George Bush's permission, one day after Dugan's blunt remarks about US military tactics appeared in American newspapers. According to Cheney, Dugan broke all the rules concerning military secrecy when he publicly discussed contingency plans for massive air raids on Iraq. Dugan apologized for any embarrassment his comments about US Gulf contingency plans have caused.

Space shuttle stalled again

A stubborn fuel leak has forced another launch postpone- ment for the Space Shuttle Columbia, the fourth delay since May.

Southwest crops of soybeans continue

The United States is moving against Iraq diplomatically, while weighing stronger sanctions against Saddam Hussein. The 12-member European Community yesterday agreed to expel Iraqi military attaches and to restrict the movements of other officials at Iraqi embassies. These moves come in retaliation for Iraq's invasion of neighboring Kuwait, which the United States is warning could lead to war.

Fires, fighting break out in Liberia

Parts of the Liberian capital of Monrovia are going up in flames. Reports from the city said soldiers loyal to President Samuel R. Doe set huge fires there yesterday, which are still burning out of control. Military sources said Liberians were setting fire to the strongholds of the rebel leader Charles Taylor.

Bushe wants troops home soon

President Bush said he is thrilled with the American public's response to his efforts to drive Iraqi President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, although he does not know how long that support can be sustained, especially if war breaks out. At a news conference yesterday, the president said he wants to bring US troops home from the Gulf, but added that he doesn't know how soon that will happen.

Reagan urges Soviets to move cautiously

Former President Ronald Reagan talked about the pain of the Cold War, urging the Soviet Union's 15 republics to move cautiously toward independence. Speaking to Soviet lawmakers in Moscow, Reagan said reason must prevail over passion as Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev negotiates autonomy for the republics.

Souter supports death penalty

Death penalty supporters are getting a boost from Supreme Court nominee David Souter. He told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he does not consider the death penalty to be "cruel and unusual punishment." Souter also told the committee that other privacy rights could be endangered if states are allowed to outlaw abortion.

Flynn unveils plan to expand prenatal care

Under a plan unveiled yesterday by Mayor Raymond Flynn, Boston's 16 teaching hospitals would be required to provide greater prenatal care to poor women in exchange for permission to expand.

Weather

Following a strong cold front passage this weekend and through early next week, significantly cooler air will cover the region for the next few days. Brisk northwesterly winds will continue through Monday, the trade-off will be increasing cloudiness and a threat of precipitation on Thursday.


Tuesday night: Clear and cold. Low 42°F (6°C).


Thursday: Chance of showers associated with a warm frontal passage. High in the 60s.

Compiled by Karen Kaplan
Souter needs more scrutiny

From the accounts I've been reading of the David Souter hearings thus far, I'm almost tempted to like the guy. Almost... and probably would, if I did not have an abiding and unyielding question concerning Souter: that he's been hinting at for some time now.

I'm concerned with prior behavior and was relieved to hear that Souter believes that the Constitution implicitly maintains a right to privacy and that he supports Griswold v. Connecticut — the decision that private decisions between couples concerning birth control. Yet he refuses to take it a step further and addres the issue of a woman's right over her body. This is where I can't even guess what Souter's stance is concerning Roe v. Wade and the constitutionality of legalized abortion. Although I fear know, for certain what Souter stands on this question of a woman's right to choose, I'm willing to wait for this. I find it much more urgent that Souter share his opinion on another fundamental right of women: that is, a woman's right to refuse intercourse.

In an Aug. 17 article entitled "Rape: She Asked Him for a Drink," the New York Times revealed that 1983 Souter overrode a rape conviction because the woman was "openly provocative." He said, "There was a bar with several men indicated her 'probable' willingness to have sex later with one of them." In New Hampshire, where the alleged rape occurred, there is a rape shield law which prevents testimony during a trial about the victim's prior conduct with others. Thus, in the original trial of State v. Colbeith, the judge prohibited the defense from putting on the stand any witnesses who would describe the sexual behavior with men other than Souter.

Judge Souter disagreed with this original decision. He overturned the case, and the only exclusion of information "crucial." He wrote, according to The Voice, "I think the public display of immoral behavior so close to the alleged rape could have been viewed as indicating the complainant's likely approval of the defendant's conduct. It would, in fact, understate the importance of such information, as well as the need for the defendant's guilty.

Perhaps the most alarming part of Souter's decision, aside from his conclusion that "unprivileged information" is based entirely on the fact that it would be relevant to a woman's complaint, is the misleading statement of how the rape occurred. It was, that she 'd gone home with Colbeith to talk, that once in his trailer he'd raped her and then, Colbeith's girlfriend returned home while the woman was sexually assaulted. "I'm a confession occurred." A doctor's testimony said the victim's injuries were consistent with her story of rape. Souter, in this decision, describes only one possible scenario in which the victim's girlfriend's story was correct, and considers that the girlfriend is scarcely five feet tall, much smaller than Souter, and fifteen inches shorter than "a supposed young woman who would help pull the woman apart — is a hefty five feet, 10 inches.

In a surprising move, the new chapter appeared to take steps during the summer to ease tensions between the fraternity and the Institute. There were several meetings with Associates Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey to discuss ways in which AEPi could manage its problems with the community. As a direct result, an affirmative action committee was allowed to include their literature in the ASAP package which was sent to members of AEPi for this and other considerations. AEPi agreed to try not to disrupt classes and avoid other things, they promised not to begin real fraternizing until the activities wind down. AEPi finally decided to keep its word. Freshmen were indeed rushed and given bids before rush practices. In addition, the AEPi house is partially to blame for the Institute's current housing crisis. Members of the Jewish community brought these and other concerns to the national organization last year. We expressed our feelings that their actions were improper for a number of reasons. We said it was wrong for the national to expel the previous members of the Mu Tau chapter from its house and organization. This action was a slap in the face to the Mu chapter for a number of reasons. It was outrageous that an outside organization would act against students in a manner that so drastically affect them. It was even more outrageous that this action was so severe, most likely because the Mu Tau chapter had over time ceased to be Jewish. In addition, the loss of the AEPi house is partially to blame for the Institute's current housing crisis.

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Everybody gets to write an ARA column, so I'm just asking for my fair share after a couple of weeks back under the influence of their food. But those of you reading in late, ARA is Boston's finest purveyor of Haute Cuisine, the fine folks who keep our dining halls running.

When I woke up, I went to LODDELL SUNDAY BRUNCH, a faux for the eye and palate, LODDELL SUNDAY BRUNCH is situated around greater Boston for being of the type of food will worth traveling for. It's delicious, it's good for you, the service is friendly, and the prices are great.

As I sat drawing my waffles, I realized what a good thing we have going on for us. We all say we don't like ARA, but in reality we should just accept how good awfully great our dining service is. It is.

"Cosh, I could write a column just about how much I love ARA." So I did.

Really, it's no secret. I love ARA. After eating on other college campuses, I can't believe there are virulently who complain about aspects of ARA. I eat in ARA. It is a corporate entity which cares about its customers. ARA customers. The degradation of our planet is no laughing matter. -- An

As I sat gnawing my waffles, I realized my needs. My personal goals. My quest for meaning in this life. ARA's main dining showcase, spectacular, uh, I mean, seems to be. ARA has gone. Really, it's no secret. I love ARA. After

It is a corporate entity which cares about our natural resources. ARA is making a double profit off of Lobdell for $.22 an ounce, to unsuspecting customers. ARA is making a double profit. This ingenious idea only makes re
cycling, patrons can pick their own deserts.

Sanitary and convenient, this new feature adds subtle new flavors to the already complex tastes of ARA desserts. The flavor of your sweet now depends on what the hands of the other customers have been doing, because if something was on the hands of the person to pick a dessert for you, it's probably on your dessert! Try the tantalizing new flavors Picking at an Undergraduate Equity and Wiping Her Nose Pledge.

ARA's main dining showcase, spectacular, uh, I mean, seems to be. ARA has gone.

For example, take the friendly service at ARA's main dining showcase, spectacular, uh, I mean, seems to be. ARA has gone. Really, it's no secret. I love ARA. After

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President George Bush has recently announced a $20 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia to enable the friendly regime in that country to defend itself from aggressors such as Saddam Hussein. I think this is a very bad policy. Saudi Arabia has no semblance of any kind of democracy. It is a country where brutal suppression of women is accepted as a way of life even by human rights groups like Amnesty International. It is a country with a per capita income of about $10,000, but with no good educational system or any industry or efforts to develop agriculture worth mentioning. It is a country where the king and his cronies have been gouging a large chunk of the oil income and wasting it on guns and other things that bring no improvement to the lives of the ordinary Saudis. If President Bush expects any credibility to his comments that Saddam Hussein squandered the oil income of Iraq on arms and that he brought no development to his people (which is completely irrelevant to the issue), he should not go ahead with this deal.

Even from the American strategic point of view this is a very bad move. Remember the days of the Shah, when Iran had a friendly regime? When the United States happily shipped F-14s and other defensive weapons? What happened 10 years later? Ayatollah Khomeini took over and Iran became hostile. American-made equipment was used in the war with Iraq, on whose side the United States stood for the first half of the war. It looks like nothing has been learned. The whole problem lies in the tendency to arm the friendly side to the teeth whenever a crisis flares up. The point that today's crisis is the result of yesterday's arms exports is either forgotten or ignored.

It is ridiculous that some honest-lawmakers are so shortsighted that they don't see the consequences of the arms exports of the last decade. It is disgusting that some lawmakers exploit the opportunity to make cheap money in these deals at the cost of increasing international tensions. Even if 20 percent of this deal and an equivalent one with Israel trickle down to ordinary people in this country, it is only $20 per person and that is spread over several years.

Now that Saudi Arabia is buying so much, Israel will buy even more and thus the squandering of the earnings of ordinary people by their so-called leaders will continue in US arrogance.

Sasi K. Digaudi

US should not provide arms to Saudis

Theft of new puppy shocks campus resident

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, I brought my puppy to her first women's rugby practice. After tying her to the fence between Briggs Field and the parking lot and leaving her food and ample water, I joined my team for practice.

I passed by her as I was taking my warm-up lap. She was lying in the grass relaxing and taking in the Briggs Field action. All they found were food and water were untouched, still attached to the fence and her collar and gone for a very long walk, unobserved by all.

Someone else saw her later that day on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street. Again she was with a couple of people - and people love her.

As I mentioned, my puppy is a three-month-old Labrador mix. She has a distinctive white marking on her chest, and me as soon as possible. I will be forever grateful to anyone who can help me find her.

Alle Berry '90

Christian monotheism does not support any form of witchcraft

In a recent letter to The Tech ("Anti-Wiccan posters found offensive," Sept. 14), the Rev. Susan P. Thomas accuses campus opponents of witchcraft of "spreading biblical texts out of context." Thomas thus implies that the Bible somehow views occult practices with approval or equanimity, which is simply false.

The context of all the authors of the Bible was a vigorous monotheism, an uncompromising conviction that the God of Abraham is the one living and true God and that there is no other.

In what they preached and wrote, the prophets and lawgivers of the Bible repeatedly, unambiguously condemned occult practices like witchcraft and sorcery. These condemnations occur in all strata of the Hebrew scriptures, from Exodus through Malachi. Similar condemnations of occult practitioners are to be found in the New Testament. Thomas' in- cluding different approval of witchcraft and viewing witches in the Bible.

Every book of the New Testament warns from the perspective that God's love for us has been expressed visibly in Jesus Christ, who is himself the way to God. If Thomas has serious problems with these foundational New Testament affirmations, then it is a mystery why she continues as a Christian chaplain at MIT.

Craig Abernethy
Senior Secretary
Department of Chemical Engineering

Pagans appreciate support of others

I'd like to thank the Rev. Susan P. Thomas and Michael J. Bauer '91 for their recent letters in The Tech ("Anti-Wiccan posters found offensive," Sept. 14). It's good to see that the victims of harassment don't have to fight it alone.

I have spoken with Michael W. Courtney G. Since he has stated that he doesn't care that his posters can be construed as harassing, I have continued to post them. Steps are being taken to press formal harassment charges with the Department of Education.

Linda L. Jellen '91
MIT Pagans' Group

UA Finance Board Trimmer II
Budget Requests due Wednesday 5 pm
Athena funding ends
MacVicar to decide project's fate

Since funding ended this summer, the future of Project Athena is uncertain.

By Chris Schechter

Faced with budgetary concerns, MIT administrators are now evaluating the future of Project Athena, whose funding ended after eight years on June 30, 1990.

The experimental computer system was initiated in 1982, thanks to grants from IBM and Digital Equipment Corporation. Since then, it has fulfilled most of its goals, said Earl M. Murman, director of Project Athena and a professor of aeronautics and astronautics.

According to Murman, the network now heavily used by 67 percent of all graduate students and 75 percent of undergraduates is currently holding accounts.

Some of the IBM RT workstations have become obsolete, and the problem of financing a future workstation renewal has arisen, Murman said.

Needs have partially been met by the installation of DECstation 3100s and IBM PS/2s, but a full-scale phasing out of the older models in favor of more advanced machines is unlikely in the near future, he said.

The destiny of Project Athena is now in the hands of Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, who is head of the Committee on Academic Computation.

Murman said that MacVicar is considering three alternatives: shutting down a limited number of workstations; changing the mix of hardware by introducing other types of machines, such as Apple Macintosh systems; or finding sufficient funding to maintain the network in its present form.

Faculty, students and staff members await her decision.

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We are seeking the most talented students and challenging them to push the envelope in their field. This is where you can make a difference.

This space donated by The Tech.

By Ray T. Powell/The Tech

"How did you pass that exam?" "Well, I study hard." "Don't be so hard on yourself. Maybe you should just study harder."
Grad students must find outside work

(Continued from page 1)

One student's story

The urban planning department pays TAs $1,100 per month, Perkins suggested. Support TAs should be paid $1,100 per month, she said. MIT support since her second year PhD RA's

PhD RA's
Master's RA's
Support TA's
Contact TA's

Stipend (dollars per month)

School of Engineering
School of Science

Chemistry TA
Mathematics TA
Physics TA
EAPS
Chemistry RA
Mathematics RA
Physics RA
Biology

Stipend (dollars per month)

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STRAFFON CENTER
6 WAB AVE.
M-F 8:30-8:30
SAT 10-4

PAGE 8 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990
Graduate students feel pinch

(Continued from page 8)

research that provides research assistantships," explained Professor Phillip L. Clay '72, assistant head of the urban studies and planning department. Urban studies tries to provide the same level of support for all students with the same level of need, he explained.

The base stipend for graduate students in the architecture program is misleading, according to Professor Leon B. Groisser '48, the department's executive officer. Students receive financial aid from the architecture department, based on financial need, to pay for some of their tuition, and then receive additional money from TA appointments based on merit.

Groisser characterized the system as "complicated and individualistic." The department allocates money "student by student and how they blow by blow," he said.

Groisser conceded that architecture's funding system has some undesirable results. "Certainly people who come out of here with debts larger than we want them to come out with," Groisser said. He also admitted that some students probably find the system impossible to deal with.

But Groisser defended the funding scheme. "No one is preventing students from coming to school based on money," he said.

THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING!

The 1990-91 recruiting year will be starting with a bang with 26 employers coming to the Careers Office the week of October 10-12. These include organizations as large as General Motors and NASA and start-ups still in their first growth stage. They are looking for students at all degree levels, SB, SM, & PhD.

Detailed information on the employers coming this week, together with information on the degrees and disciplines they are looking for, is available at the Careers Office, Room 12-170, in handouts you can take with you.

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THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING!

Graduate students feel pinch

(Continued from page 8)

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Groisser characterized the system as "complicated and individualistic." The department allocates money "student by student and how they blow by blow," he said.

Groisser conceded that architecture's funding system has some undesirable results. "Certainly people who come out of here with debts larger than we want them to come out with," Groisser said. He also admitted that some students probably find the system impossible to deal with.

But Groisser defended the funding scheme. "No one is preventing students from coming to school based on money," he said.

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THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING!
AXO begins house search  
(Continued from page 1)  
makes it more expensive."

For example, because more  
than 20 people will live in  
the house, it has been deemed "semi-

public," and therefore must have  
handicapped access. Installing an  
elevator and wheelchair ramps  
alone will cost $100,000. In  
addition, "All renovation  
and remodeling plans are contin-

ued on approval by the city,"  
said Dorow.

Besides Boston's zoning laws,  
the house must also comply with  
rules set by the Back Bay Histori-

cal Society (BBHS), in accor-
dance with an agreement reached  
when Alpha Phi purchased the  
property last spring. All exterior  
renovating plans must be ap-

proved by the BBHS, according  
to Foch.

"Because we're right on Ken-

more Square, they have to OK  
plans for the outside of the  
house," said Dorow. "Basically, it'll be  
tackle the mechanics of running a  
independent house. "Basically, it'll be  
run like a frat," said Foch. "We'll  
start interviewing until the whole  
of house manager, but we won't  
be hiring a cook and some kind  

of food prep," said Foch.

"Our pledges know that pledging  
Alpha Phi means making a com-

mitment to live in this house,"  
she said.

"A large percentage of our  
pledge class this year lives in  
Mc-Cormick," which Foch takes to  
be a good indication that they'd  
want to live in an all-female  

house."

Official Alpha Chi Omega  
search to begin fall 1992  

Eventually, all sororities on  
campus, including the newly  
established Kappa Alpha Theta  
chapter, will be housed, Dorow  
said. However, MIT will not be  
actively searching for a house  
for Alpha Chi Omega, the next  
chapter on the list, until the fall  
of 1992 at the earliest. "We want  
to see how it works [with Alpha  
Phi's house] before making sub-

stantial moves forward with oth-
er houses," Dorow explained.

"We're definitely not waiting for  
MIT to help us — we've  

started looking ourselves," said  
Kathleen L. Evansco '93, an Al-

pha Chi Omega member involved  
with her sorority's search pro-
cess. "MIT has said that if we  
find something, they'd help us  
finance it. We're just speeding up  
the process," she said.

"We've had a lot of support  
for getting a house from our na-
tional and the alumni group in  
the area," said Alpha Chi Omega  
President Sharrin L. Davidsone  
'91. "We're in the process of  
incorporating our House Corpo-
ration Board, which is a big step  
because it's a legal thing," she  
said. "A lot of what happens next  
will be based on how Alpha Phi does,  
so we're out there cheering for  
them."

Although Sigma Kappa Presi-
dent Arlene R. Yang '91 said her  
sorority "plans to get a house,"  
she feels "it's still too early to  
look." When the time comes, she  
said, "we expect support from  
our national. Everyone's goal is  
to get housed."  

After Kappa Alpha Theta is  
more firmly established on cam-

pus, the chapter will be put on  
the waiting list for a house,  
Dorow said.

Another restriction imposed by  
the BBHS is that no alcohol will  
be allowed on the premises, even  
for sisters of legal drinking age.  
"This is also an Alpha Phi  
national rule for house," said  
Foch. "It means we won't be hav-
ing parties, because we can't have  
any alcohol, but things like facul-
ty teas and more formal events  
will be likely."

After construction is well un-
derway, the chapter will have to  
tackle the mechanics of running a  
soberity house. "Basically, it'll be  
like a little co-op," said Foch. "We'll  
be hiring a cook and some kind  
of house manager, but we won't  
start interviewing until the whole  
chapter meets to discuss what we  
want in the way of staff."

"We just finished an amazing  
house search, and everyone in this sorority  
really psyched for this house  
and really psyched to live there,"  
said Chang.

During rush this year, Alpha  
Phi was specifically rushing for  
women who wanted to live with  
other women, according to Foch.  
"Our pledges know that pledging  
Alpha Phi means making a com-

mitment to live in this house,"  
she said.

"A large percentage of our  
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Mc-Cormick," which Foch takes to  
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IM AIDS-AWARE INFORMATION TABLES  
10 am - 4 pm; Student Center Lobby  
Monday - Thursday, September 17-20

ARMIT will be on hand to provide  
general information about AIDS,  
prevention and testing, and to  
answer questions.

Information is also available in  
the Medical Department's Health  
Education Service resource center,  
E23-205 and the student center  
satellite office, W20-547.

SCHEDULE FOR MIT CABLE PRESENTATIONS  
Changing the Rules (CR*): Length 30:00  
We Bring a Quilt (BQ): Length 30:00

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* Please be aware that Changing the Rules deals  
with the topic of safer sex in a verbally direct  
and explicit manner.

ROSH HASHANAH  
153535  
SERVICES & MEALS

REFORM (M.I.T. Chapel)  
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:40 pm  
Thursday, Sept. 20, 10:00 a.m.

CONSERVATIVE (Kresge Little Theatre)  
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m.

Holidays meals will be served at the Kresge Kitchen, located in Walker Hall Room 500.

Yom Kippur Reform & Conservative Services will be held on Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22. Tickets will be required for all September 26 Kol Nidre services. Tickets are available in all MIT student centers. Students who are not listed students a $15 donation is suggested. Non-student tickets are available for $60. Tickets can be obtained at M.I.T. Kresge until September 27 and at Lobby 10 on September 19, 25, & 27.

SPONSORED BY M.I.T. RELIGIOUS BUILDING, MARMAZ EN FOR INFORMATION CALL 2533-2902

In pursuit of the 
Sheepskin  
keep the 
Shepherd in sight

Welcome Reception  
Wed., Sept. 19  
6:15 p.m.

West Lounge - Student Center
Users protest NSF move: Science Board denies MIT’s appeal for lab

User’s Committee letter

(Continued from page 1)

extra funding for transportation costs, the letter stated, “use of high-field facilities abroad is an empty promise.”

Graffy’s letter to Good also con-

train sharp criticism of the NSF’s “summary dismissal” of MIT’s appeal, and cited the Us-

Author’s note: The following letter, dated Sep. 11, was one to the members of the National Science Board at University of Pennsylvania Professor C. D. Graham J., chairman of the User’s Committee of the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory, with the approval of four of the five other members of the User’s Committee.)

...We believe it is desirable to award the new National High Field Facility to Florida State will have a severe negative impact “...serious error in judgment has been made in choosing to disband the MIT Magnet Lab and start from scratch at Florida State. An end to the United States’ fronting, highly successful, readily usable facility is to be regretted in this era of cooperation. It is understandable that MIT is asking that this decision be reconsidered. For our part, we fully support this request.

The NSF staff suggests, apparently seriously, that high-field facilities in Grenoble or perhaps in Japan would be available to US users. No doubt they would, within the constraints imposed by the demands of the current European and Japanese users. No one can make of additional funding for travel expenses of US scientists and facilities. In a telephone conversation the NSF would “consider” additional funding for foreign travel. In the absence of high fields from NSF and the other agencies who support US science, use of high-field facilities abroad is an empty promise.

For a period of at least five years, and very probably longer, US high-field users are faced with sharply-reduced access to the facilities they require in order to pursue their work — work which NSF has properly concluded is of sufficient national importance to justify a major investment of new money.

From a longer-range perspective, we cannot help noting that if Florida State succeeds in its announced goal of recruiting 50 permanent and 20 visiting faculty, all of whose research will center on the high-field facilities, there will be precious little magnet time available for outside users.

All this leads us to the conclusion that from the view point of the user a serious error in judgment has been made in choosing to disband the MIT Magnet Lab and start from scratch at Florida State. At a time when the United States’ fronting, highly successful, readily usable facility is to be regretted in this era of cooperation. It is understandable that MIT is asking that this decision be reconsidered. For our part, we fully support this request.

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Souter should be questioned about rape

(Continued from page 4)

The jury for the retrial agreed with the first and found Colbath guilty. This is comforting. However, the man who found this rape victim guilty of "asking for it" has been appointed to the Supreme Court. This is anything but comforting.

I’ve heard a lot of people discussing the Souter nomination on campus this past week. Yet most of those I’ve spoken with seem unaware of this rape decision. The behavior in which the woman engaged prior to the rape — which Souter found to be an irrevocable request for intercourse — included the victim’s flirting with several men in the bar and sitting on a man’s lap (whom she said was an old friend), before leaving the bar with Colbath. If this sort of behavior legally mandates asking for rape, then this could have extreme ramifications here at MIT.

I think it’s urgent that women become aware of exactly what Souter’s stance is on a woman’s right to refuse sex. And I wish someone would hurry up and ask him about this. But in the meantime I’ve compiled a list of other questions I’d like to ask Souter, just to clear things up for women here at MIT.

First off, what exactly constitutes flirting? If I bat my eyelashes at a guy is that flirting? If some guy sees me batting my eyelashes at several guys, can he say she’s seen me flirting with many men? Also, which lap am I allowed to sit on? I assume I would be safe sitting on a family member’s lap, say a father or older brother. But what if the future defendant doesn’t know that the person who’s lap I’m sitting on is a family member? Can he then say he thought I was asking to be raped because he saw me sitting on the lap of several men and "flirting" with several others.

With this sort of narrow interpretation of Souter’s decision, a woman would only be safe if she no longer were seen in crowds. But let’s take a more broad interpretation of the decision. I’ve seen a lot of flirting at MIT parties, and it’s not uncommon.
Hush little baby
don’t you cry,
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Souter's rape views troubling

(Continued from page 13)

more for a girl to sit on a guy's lap even if there is no romantic interest between the two of them. Surely, there's other so-called suggestive behavior that goes on. Perhaps, as Souter says, some of the girls at these parties are asking for it. So, maybe what we need to do is to get Souter up here to an MIT party to point out who is and who is not requesting to be raped. For surely we women of MIT would not want to be forcing someone to commit the illegal act of rape, as Souter seems to feel (forced Colbert).

Is Souter really the sort of judge women want in the Supreme Court for the 1990s and the decades that follow?

Joanne Stone, a junior in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, is an associate news editor of The Tech.

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Chuck Morrns performs in an 18+ ages show at the Regatta Tavern, 528 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, just north of MIT. Tickets: $1 1. Telephone: 497-8200.


Bismarck performs at T.T. the Bull, 528 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, just north of MIT. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: $7. Telephone: 262-2437.

THEATER

Dr. Ruth, the musical, continues through September 20 at the Copley Place and other theaters. Tickets: $7 depending on day. Tel: 661-5000.

DANCE


JAZZ MUSIC

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Eric Rohmer's
at 5 pm on the Wessell Library Rooftop, Back Bay Hilton, 40 Dalton Street, Necco Place, near South Station in downtown Boston. Baked Blues and The Gordons perform at 8 pm in Mobius Theater, 354 Congress Street, Boston. Telephone: 247-8309.

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The French Library of Boston presents

* FILM & VIDEO

The Harvard Film Archive begins
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FILM & VIDEO

The Second Street, Beacon Hill, near the Davis Square T-stop on the #77 bus line from Harvard T-stop. Also presented by the PCA/Center for the Visual Arts.

Estate Company at the Harvard Union, Cambridge, part of MIT. Performances are Thursday & Friday at 8 pm.

Performances are Thursday-Saturday at 8 pm.

on October 26.

The Harvard Film Archive and the CSA/Center for the Visual Arts present


$15.50 to $46.

The Speed of the Soul, directed by Melvin Van Peebles, continues through October 18. The Art Institute of Boston's Gallery has an exhibit of works 5-10-250. Admission: $2 donation. Telephone: 267-9300.

The Boston Conservatory Chamber Ensemble presents

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Monday, October 16 at 7:30 pm and Thursday, October 19 at 8 pm. Directed by Timothy Turan, a participatory video installation by James I. Vivion. Tickets: $6-$12.

Performances: Misha Gorelick, violin, with Matthew Manedi, 10S.

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RICH HALL
"Not Necessarily The News"

September 25, 1990
8 pm
Kresge Auditorium

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Field hockey falls to WNEC

(Continued from page 20)

Field hockey rules baffle audience

(Continued from page 20)

With the late score, WNEC attempted six corner shots unsuccessfully in the closing minutes of regulation time, but on the seventh, Paula Hansen slapped a low shot into the net, which WNEC outplayed MIT for the majority of the game. "We just monopolized on their mistakes." MIT travels to Gordon College this afternoon.

What are they playing? Field hockey rules baffle audience

Saturday's game is nearing the end of regulation time and MIT is holding on to a 1-0 lead. The game will ultimately end in a 2-1 overtime loss for MIT, but now the emphasis is on defending the one-goal lead.

Susie Ward '92 intercepts a WNEC pass deep in MIT territory and slaps the ball upfield, clearing it away. The referee has his hand in the air. I think he is going to call a foul. Imagine that.

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Interested in writing for the Tech sports department? Dive right in and call David at 253-1541. Or drop by any Sunday for pizza at 6 pm.

The Tech Sports Department
Words on Sport/ David Rothstein

72 sports a day for field hockey

Field hockey players might be the best athletes in the world. After all, what other game has players, yell, “72 different sports a day.”

Take Saturday’s match against Western New England College, on the continent (I mean, bloody lawn) of Jack Barry Field. MIT has a one goal lead, and is trying to score again on a penalty cor-

ner. The ball speeds off the end-

line toward one MIT stick. Another stick flashes quickly, sending the ball flying toward the WNEC goal.

But wait. The referee has blown his whistle. Uh-oh, traveling! TRAVELING! On the ball. I was flying field hockey.

Perhaps by meant improper procedure. That’s it. Nothing on the line before the snap. First and 10 on the MIT 20 yard line.

Field hockey rules are without a doubt among the most confusing in three languages. Although any player will tell you that they are not really complicated.


“Sorekete there! Ver outra there!”

“High sticking,” says someone on the sideline, full of knowledge of what the kids can do under center, I am sure.

WNEC gets the shot.

Wait, I thought that swinging hard, looked sticks wildly about was an offensive.

Turns out someone on the MIT team advanced the ball with the wrong side of her stick. I see. Wrong side? That’s worse than hard. That’s cruel and unusual.

Some people just can’t get the rules of the game. Some people have right hands, some have left. One of us is out at the station. I think.

Oh, I see. They’re practicing for billiards. You know how you can only shoot with one end of the one.

Hockey, the Encyclopedia Blood-

sweat tells us, has its origin in the lives and times of the Greeks, Persians and Romans. Terms of the stick game can be found in ancient records of the Aztec Indians in South America.

The modern game evolved in England and its colonies in the mid-18th century of the 19th century. One (Please turn to page 19)

Inside

The Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore last night, 7-3. But the Toronto Blue Jays also won, beating New York, 6-4, to stay within one game of the Sox. Pro baseball roundup and standings. Page 19.

Volleyball is victorious over archival Pioneers

The Smith College volleyball team has a tradition of singing Noel Noel songs before matches. But when Smith hosted MIT Saturday in Northampton it was both teams’ season-opening match, it was the visitors who ought to have been singing, “Back to life, back to reality…”

Sports Update

It took five games and almost two hours for the Engineers to get past Colby. But was it that MIT began slowly, dropping the first game, 5-1, but won the sec-

ond three games, 15-3 and 15-13, respectively. Sophomore Colleen Johnson served MIT to a 15-13 win in the second game.

Service errors plagued the Engineers in the fourth game, which they lost 1-3. Juniors Denise Nemchek, Sue Gardner and cap-

tain Cindy Parish led the team to a fifth-game, 15-8, victory.

The Engineers have a busy week at home, hosting Wesleyan College on Thursday, and Bates, Eastern Nazarene and Gordon Colleges on Friday and Saturday.

Golf places fourth

Prefessional Heath Hatcher was the surprise medalist in last week-

end’s Bowdoin College Invita-

tional Golf Tournament, in Brunswick, Maine. Hatcher shot 78-76-154 to help the team to a tie for fourth place in the 11-team field.

Compiled by David Rothstein and the Sports Information Office

Upcoming Home Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

7:00 Women’s volleyball vs. Wheaton

Wednesday, September 19

3:30 Women’s soccer vs. New England College

Thursday, September 20

3:30 Men’s tennis vs. BU

7:00 Women’s volleyball vs. Wentworth

8:00 Water Polo A vs. Harvard

8:00 Water Polo B vs. Harvard

Soccer crushes Nichols in opener

Smarason scores two goals in 6-0 win; visitors are outscored, 22-3

By David Rothstein

The Nichols College men’s soccer team came to MIT like a lamb to the ritual slaughter. And slaughtered the Beomi were, giving MIT a 6-0 win in its home opener, coach Walter Alessi ample opportunity to substitute in second-half players, and Tech superstars Chris Porter ‘92 and Lee Morganroth ‘92, well, absolutely nothing to do in goal.

The Engineers built up a 5-0 lead by half-

time, and perhaps only mercy and mass-sub-

stitution allowed Byrnes midway through the sec-

ond half spared Nichols the ignominy of a dou-

ble-double blanking.

Although it must be granted that Nichols is no indomitable lion on the soccer field, MIT did more than show up for this game. Crisp passing and continued intensity char-

acterized the team effort, although MIT be-

came somewhat careless at times on defense, even if understandably so.

“When we got ahead,” said coach Walter Alessi after the match, “we took some chances [for defense]. If we did that against stronger teams, they might capitalize [on MIT’s mistakes].”

The chances to which Alessi, now in his 16th year as coach, alluded came when the Engineers’ defensive line moved far upfield as MIT continued pressure on the Nichols goal. It would have been raving ineffective-

ness had Nichols managed to make a quick break.

Then again, one could probably have counted on the fingers of two (perhaps three) hands the number of times the ball crossed deep into MIT territory. Not that anyone bothered counting.

Senior forward Marc Bailey opened the scoring for MIT with a goal only five minutes, 43 seconds into the game, assisted by Wener Scruggs ‘92. Matthew Detien ‘91 followed at 23:22 with a shot from 30 yards out that hit the right post past diving Nich-

ols goalkeeper Ken O’Brien’s face tells the story of Saturday’s game, which MIT won, 6-0. Here Constantinou Hassabis ‘91 (8) shoots as Vincent DiPalma ‘90 fouls him. Hassabis did not score.

Senior Robert Bellis’ goal at 2:20 (Dieter-

ich assist) rounded out MIT’s scoring in the first half.

Alex Milstein ’91 hit a low shot into the left corner at 16:54 for MIT’s last goal, with the assist going to Bellis.

The Engineers outshot Nichols, 22-3, and goalies Prince and Morganroth made only three) hands the number of times the ball

MIT’s captain, Karl Anderson ’92, after the game. “But with experience, we gain confidence and patience.”

The Engineers are a young team, and although improvement on their performance during last Thursday’s season-opening loss to Western College was evident, it wasn’t enough to hold back WNEC’s late surge.

Forward Sue Ward ‘92 put the Engineers on the board 19:29 into the first half with a goal, assisted by Christine Hebert ‘91.

The second half saw WNEC spending more and more time in MIT territory, and Tech goalie Helen Shaughnessy ‘91 (13 saves) was kept busy. With 9:00 left in the game, the Golden Bears began their final push, which ended in overtime. (Please turn to page 19)

Women stickers lose, 2-1, in OT

By David Rothstein

The field hockey team lost a tough one to Western New En-

gland College at Jack Barry Field. The Engineers hold a 1-0 lead for most of the game, but WNEC scored with 1:16 left in the second half, and went on to win, 2-1, in overtime.

It was almost a storybook fin-

ish for MIT (0-2), but Junior Lisa Primiano’s shot from 10 yards out at the regulation time buzzer was kept busy. With 9:00 left in the game, the Golden Bears began their final push, which ended (Please turn to page 19)

Turns out someone on the MIT team advanced the ball with the wrong side of her stick. I see. Wrong side? That’s worse than hard. That’s cruel and unusual.

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