1990 deficit was $11M

By Brian Rosenburg

Operating expenses exceeded revenue by over $1.5 million during the 1990 fiscal year, according to the FY 1990 Report of the Treasurer. The 1990 fiscal year, which ended on June 30, marks the second year in a row the Institute's budget has run a deficit.

The 1990 operating budget was also the first to break the $1 billion barrier, according to the report.

All of the Institute's $2.5 million in unrestricted gifts and income was used to meet the shortfall, and an additional $3.5 million came from reserve and accumulated investment income. None of the money used to balance the budget was taken from specific programs, noted Vice President for Financial Operations James J. Callinton.

According to Callinton, it is not unusual that all of the unrestricted gifts were used to balance the budget. "Generally, the unrestricted gifts are used to balance the budget, and any unused money then goes into the endowment," he said.

Callinton said he expects a similar shortfall for the current fiscal year (FY 1991), but added that deficit projections are complicated by many uncertainties, especially the price of oil. "The short fall (last) year was significant, at least in terms of one or two years," Callinton said. "It becomes more (FY 91) has growing deficits. We can certainly afford a few years of deficits for the current year to be added.

Several expenses were projected to be lower, including debt service and freight.

Student fails he first off of PKS

By Jeremy Najdov

Shawn F. Nelson '92 fell from the second floor of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Saturday, Nov. 1. Nelson, a brother in PKS, sustained serious injuries to his face when he fell from the roof of a patch of an 830 am.

Nelson fell while he and group of friends were taking pumpkins off the roof. He head first on the concrete below. The roof over the hanger is not protected by a railing according to PKS President, Schiefer '91. No one was injured in the incident.

Nelson was pronounced weak as a result of an underlying surgery. Nelson fell when playing frisbee with friends. A PKS representative said Nelson was at "a risk of serious injury" when he climbed on the roof.

A result of the incident will be a longer stay on the roof (from which Nelson fell) and an increased number of PKS members at that event, according to Schiefer. He also said that Nelson was "complaining" under the roof.

MIT's financial insurance company has not released information on Nelson's injuries. Schiefer said he did not suggest any further action taken by the fraternity until a result of the incident.

Judge gives Huang continuance

By Andrea Lamberti

The charges against Jennifer Y.C. Huang '90 of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon were effectively dismissed on Tuesday when a district court judge granted her a continuance without a finding for the next year, according to the attorney for defense attorney, Paul Church.

The new hearing also postpones a verdict on the charge of disturbing the peace. In September, Huang was found guilty of both charges, which carry one of every charge.

Nelson fell while in the house of the PKS, which is located at 345 Mass. Ave.

When she was found guilty, the charges were reduced from assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

According to Chief of Police Anne P. Giddings, she was found guilty of assaulting the on-duty security guard for the house, and disturbing the peace.

For Huang, it is a result of her conviction April 6. Demonstrators had continued the assault and the battery to the Stratton Student Center to symbolize the plight of blacks in South Africa.

Within a few hours after the demonstrator erected the shanty, Security guard William R. Dickson '96 told the demonstrators that the structure was unauthorized, and ordered them to remove it. The demonstration did not comply and were removed from the shanty and arrested.

Everyone but Huang was charged with trespassing after notice and disturbing the peace; she was additionally charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a federal.

Campus Police officer Mary M. Faieta told the students that as she was placing Huang in the back seat of the car, she was struck by the door of the car. Huang had the door of the car open the entire time. She was then to be transferred to the back seat of the car. She was later to be transferred to a hospital.
The first meeting of the committee were the result of a suggestion by Dean for Student Affairs, will be sponsored by C. Hinds, and Neal H. Culliton.

SA youth leaders call for change

By Dave Watt

Although some change has come to South Africa, "the fundamental demands of the people have not been met," said Brian Thomi Hlongwa, a leader of the South African Youth Congress (SAYCO), as he returned Tuesday evening in 3-S15.

The lecture, sponsored by the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid, was part of a 12-city fund-raising and outreach tour, intended to build relationships between American youth and student groups and their counterparts in South Africa.

The Cambridge and Boston City Councils passed resolutions welcoming Hlongwa, who is SAYCO vice president for the Transvaal region, and Mpho Leqgoro, the SAYCO national media information officer.

The South African Youth Congress, with two million members of all races, organizes youth opposition to apartheid in South Africa, and has close ties to the African National Congress.

Hlongwa's talk focused on the ANC's demands in its negotiations with the South African government, and the cause of continuing black-on-black violence, while Leqgoro offered a justification for divestment and continued sanctions against South Africa.

Both Hlongwa (pronounced Sh-HONG-wa) and Leqgoro (pronounced lay-MGOR-o) were jailed for a time in South Africa because of their anti-apartheid activities during the late 1980s. While on a hunger strike in jail last year, Leqgoro and three others escaped from a hospital to the West German embassy. In February, the South African government said it would release prisoners accused of "purely political" crimes.

However, Hlongwa rejected the notion that recent liberalizations in South Africa amount to a genuine change in the lives of blacks. "They talk about peace, but there is no change," he said. "They talk about peace, but it is doubletalk. They are waging war against our people," he added.

Hlongwa suggested that the campaign is behind the recent bloody conflicts between the ANC and Inkatha, a predominantly Zulu organization.

Hlongwa called for the formation of an internment government in South Africa while a new constitution is drafted, and demanded the release of the remaining political prisoners and detainees in South Africa, which the ANC claims number over 3000 even now.

These include SAYCO's general secretary, Rupe Molekatane.

Hlongwa also criticized media coverage of the recent violence in Natal Province, which has left over 4000 blacks dead. He suggested that the South African government is responsible for manufacturing the conflict. It is his contention that the government is trying to view the black-on-black violence as a tribal conflict between Xhosa members of the ANC and the Zulus of the Inkatha movement.

"Inkatha cannot continue to exist without violence," he claimed. He said most of those killed in Natal were Xhosa members of the ANC nor Inkatha, but black peasants. "Those who control the media," he said, "have labeled the conflict tribal.

He argued further that the South African government must be encouraging the conflict, "Black people see the enemy clearly; the apartheid government," he said, "Inkatha alone has no capacity to sustain the violence.

He stopped short of accusing the government of being a "safe haven for arms to Inkatha, but did say that the government has made little effort to bring to trial those implicated in promoting black-on-black violence. "The police will not grab itself and throw itself into prison," he said.

From corporations, in the United States do not benefit from capital invested in South Africa, and since the people of South Africa want freedom, he argued that foreign corporations should be forced to pull out of South Africa. "We can govern ourselves," he said, "but the Pretoria government has economic muscle. All who love peace should do all in our power to destroy this [economic] power base.

The sympathetic audience of about 75 people gave long ovations to both speakers.

MIT budget tops $1 billion

(Continued from page 1) was an increase in unrestricted gifts and a large amount of un-used departmental funds, he said. "When you're dealing with a billion dollar budget, you have to expect major swings at the million dollar level," Culliton said.

Total operating expenses for FY 1990 were $1,063,613,000, a 12.3 percent increase over FY 1989 expenses of $947,175,000. Total operating revenues and funds for FY 1990 were $1,052,604,000, a 12 percent in-

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Germany agrees to aid USSR if food crisis develops

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Anger wins in late returns
Column by Matthew H. Hersch
For the past few months, I have been avoiding writing a column about Massachusetts politics. Overseas elections are dull by themselves, and Massachusetts elections seem duller than most. However, with all the complaining about voter turnout and political hopelessness, I think I have

The president did not screw up Middle East foreign policy. We did.

to at least make some comments on our government for the people by the people of the people.

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to blame others for their own problems (ask the Japanese). Our government is a reflection of our-selves. If we have the gall to criticize a civic leader, we must be willing to think the same of the saps who desire frank discussion about safer sex in rela-
tionships, and easily manipulated by crafty

Matthew H. Hersch '94 is an associate opinion editor of The Tech.

This nation has had a tradition of disappoint-
ment with its government, and I do not think we can or should ever change that. Foreigners, at least many whom I've heard or

our government is not the best indicator of the voter participation of the Scandinavian wonderlands. We, in such opinions do have a lot of

merit, they oversimplify a complex problem. Particip-
tion in politics may be essential, but voter partic-
ipation, in itself, is not the best indicator of the nation's political strength.

Our government is a reflection of ourselves. If we have the gall to criticize a civic leader, we must be willing to think the same of the saps who elected him.

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We were thrilled to learn that the new of the Dean of Student Affairs is addressing the issue of AIDS in our community [*Nov. 9*]. ODSA is organizing the distrib-

bution of condoms on campus. When ODSA announced its plans to distribute condoms, concern was raised by the Medical Depart-

ment that such distribution should be accompanied by an AIDS education program in groups living on campus. We want to point out that there are two education programs available for groups desiring free condoms. The Medical Depart-

ment has an on-campus program, which includes the viewing of a video on AIDS in the workplace and a question-and-

answer session moderated by a member of the Medical Depart-

ment staff. Another option for groups is a student-led presentation by AIDS Response at MIT. For the past year and a half we have been giving

our presentation to groups who desire frank discussion about safer sex. Our presentation includes con-

dom demonstrations, casual skits about discussing safer sex in rela-

tionships, and an outline of the relative risks of different sexual acts. Students talking to students about the fears, facts and confu-

sions associated with AIDS is what our program is all about.

We urge all groups to particip-

ate in this program. Our de-

sire to host either a Medical Department or ODSA presenta-

tion is only to be eligible for free condoms should contact As-

sociate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewey and request the information. We feel best will

satisfy their needs.

Hillary Coler G
Amriti Gupta '93

Irinaya Hassen '91

Nathan Yang G
AIDS Response at MIT.
Retaliation against civilians, massive attack on Iraq immoral

We address the MIT community in the wake of muffled, half-hearted understandings and issuing from Cairo, Ankara, Riyadh and Moscow between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and these respective governments with regard to "the military option"—a.k.a.- war.

We are deeply distressed at the prospects for war. We believe that the kind of massive military, spouse contemplated by the United States and her allies is morally questionable.

We seek to encourage conversation within this community and indeed throughout this country that will stop the exercise of such a severe response while encouraging the difficult diplomatic, economic and defensive military postures of various nations (we are, however, concerned about the misrule of food and medicine in the embargo).

Our opposition to a massive military response is not based on admiration for Saddam Hussein or approval of his policies. Our distance and opposition to such a military offensive rests in the disproportionate devastation and suffering it will be created for the entire people of the region—military and especially civilian.

In mid-September Air Force General Michael J. Dugan was promptly fired by President Bush for not having obtained approval for an air assault upon Iraq was likely intended as a warning to Saddam Hussein and Moscow between Secretary James A. Baker III and these respective governments with regard to "the military option"—a.k.a.- war.

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Midwestern love triangles with MTG’s Oklahoma!

OKLAHOMA!  
MIT Musical Theatre Guild  
 Directed by Stephen L. Peters ‘91  
 Scenic Design: Trafton ‘90, W ‘94, Daniel Henderson ‘91  
 Musical Direction: Emily Rachel Premzer ‘93  

By ANDREA LAMBERTI

The latest work of the Musical Theatre Guild rings loud and clear in this fall’s production of Oklahoma! A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to speak with several of the regular MTG performers to tell this comdy-love story of the Midwest, and the musical result is rich and spirited.

The story of two romances in the days being Oklahoma became a state is one that rivals modern day soap operas for its intrigue, triangular love interests, and the musical result is rich and spirited. The time is before Oklahoma became a state is one of the musical is rich and spirited.

The story revolves around what it takes to lead the couple, Curly (Jon Klaren ‘90) and Laurey (Keri Hains W ‘94), to Sanders Theatre, November 18 at 8 pm.

The love interests of Ado Annie (Emily Rachel Premzer ‘93) provide comic contrast to Curly and Laurey’s relationship. Ado Annie cannot decide between the two men in her life, the peddler Abu Hakim (Attar ‘91) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92) and Will Parker (Michael C. Pieck ‘92)

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**Catholic Community**

**Masses in the MIT Chapel**

Saturdays, 5:00 pm
Sundays, 10:00 am and 5:00 pm

"Explain-as-you-go-Mass" Sunday, Nov. 18, 10 am — Everything you always wanted to know about Catholic Mass but were afraid to ask

TCC Council Nominations
Submit nominations at Masses this weekend. Nominations close on Sunday, Nov. 18th at 5 pm.

Sign up now at any Mass!

For more information, call 253-2981

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**Trade-Up**

**Old Mac Plus**

The MIT Microcomputer Center, AppleComputer, and Maya Computer have joined forces so you can trade in your personally or departmentally owned Macintosh equipment and get credit towards a more powerful system or other Apple hardware.* Contact the Microcomputer Center at 253-7688 for details and then call Maya at 1-800-541-2318 to schedule your trade.

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**Sample List of Trade-Up Redemption Values:**

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<th>Description</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mac 512KE</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mac Plus</td>
<td>$325.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mac SE/20DFDH</td>
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*Due to limited storage space, the Microcomputer Center keeps a small inventory. Check with a consultant to make sure your dream equipment is in stock before making your trade.

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The Waterboys – Celtic rockers or Holiday Inn lounge lizards?

THE WATERBOYS

With the Raindogs,
Orpheum Theater, Nov. 13, 8 pm.

By DEBORAH A. LEVINSON

When I first started listening to the Waterboys, I was convinced that lead singer Mike Scott was the reincarnation of Bob Dylan — the Dylan who wrote songs like "Tangled Up in Blue" instead of "Lay, Lady, Lay." I was enthralled by the Waterboys' spirituality and passion, and when I finally saw them perform last year, the event was more than religious experience than a concert.

Then I saw them perform on Tuesday. The band that had so impressed me with the sincerity of their emotion and the raw power of their lyrics had suddenly been transformed into Holiday Inn lounge lizards, a sort of Celtic Murph and the Magictones. Where last year Scott would have pounded out lively ballads like "And a Bang on the Ear," now he tinkles away on the piano with sappy, sweet love songs. And after I finished choking on one particularly bad one, the band flashed a giant pink heart on the video screen behind them.

They've never been boring before, I thought, but these ones were, boring as an 8:01 lecture and twice as long. I've been more bored before, though. (Even try sitting through a New Order concert?) What was so appalling about this kind of boredom was that I knew the band was capable of playing with furious intensity, but instead they were settling for Barry Manilow lyrics and two-finger piano.

Mercifully, there were some energetic interludes in between the boredom. It probably says something about the new album, Room to Roam, that the evening's most successful songs were the older ones. The concert didn't even get going until the band transformed into Holiday Inn lounge lizards, from their third album, This is the Sea. Two others, "All the Things She Gave Me" and "Lay, Lady, Lay," I was enthralled by the Waterboys' spirituality and passion, and when I finally saw them perform last year, the event was more than religious experience than a concert.

Still, the selections from Room to Roam weren't all bad. The title song, which reads like a poem, was gentle, with an appropriate video accompaniment of fluffy, drifting clouds. "Life of Sundays," the current single, is full of the Waterboys' original vitality. When Scott sings "Here we are again/Two old lovers/Two old friends," you can hear genuine wistfulness in his voice. In a way, the song is a companion to "When You Go Away," the poignant piece from Fisherman's Blues that the band also performed on Tuesday.

The highlights of the evening, though, were not the originals but the covers. The Waterboys' metal crunch on "Why Don't We Do It in the Road" was, simply put, great. And I was more than grateful when 'Raindogs' performed on Tuesday.

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MAD MAZES,
by Robert Abbott
Full-color, hardcover, $14.95
Published by Bob Adams, Inc.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1990

The Tech
PAGE 9
The Student Financial Aid Office is instituting a new service to further help students with their financial aid concerns. Starting on Monday, November 19th, students using the ATHENA system will be able to query our office via Electronic Mail (E-Mail). If you have general financial aid questions, send them to: FINAID@MITVMC.MIT.EDU and an Aid Officer will answer them as soon as possible. Specific confidential questions should be addressed in person at our office.

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Theater Ludicrum demolishes Molière's Would-Be Gentleman

THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN
Written by Molière.
Theater Ludicrum and the Ken Pierce Baroque Dance Company.
Directed by Georgi Bistromin.
At the Strand Theater, Dorchester.
Nov. 6 and 17.

BY MICHELLE P. PERRY

Have you ever been to a play which made you pray for a power failure? Or an earthquake? Or Armageddon? Well, Theater Ludicrum’s recent production of Molière’s The Would-Be Gentleman was one of those — a poorly directed, amateurishly-acted bomb that never should have been dropped on unsuspecting audiences.

The lack of concern for the quality of the production was obvious as the curtain drew back on a most unprofessional set (or did not draw back, as it almost did not at the start of the second act — which would have spared audience members further agony). Three vertical flats were placed against a black-curtained backdrop. Spaced between the flats were several chairs. The simplicity of the design should have allowed for great care to be taken with construction of the flats. They had been divided horizontally into two sections, possibly to make them easier to paint. However, when they were reassembled, the designs painted on each half did not match up at the seams, and no one bothered to correct the mistake. The addition to the set for the second act was a long table covered with two shriveled tablecloths.

The sloppy set was a fitting backdrop to the amateurish performers. In general, everyone needed to pick up his/her cue and drop his/her silly, affected mannerisms. Blocking was often awkward and obvious, which meant that either the director should have changed it, or the actors should have found some motivation for their actions. One person who showed some promise was Karl Alexander as Cleonte. He would probably be welcomed by any of MIT’s theater groups. The rest of the cast would be shunned by most high school productions.

The real crime Theater Ludicrum committed was choosing a good play to demolish. The Would-Be Gentleman is funny, charming and well-written, but anyone without any background knowledge of the play who saw this production would probably think it was trash.

Rebecca Arnal W ’93 (right), Wayne W. Kuang ’93 (middle) and Meja van der Wege W ’94 sing “Feelin’ Groovy” at Wellesley’s Cafe Hoop on Monday night. They are all members of The Tunes, MIT-Wellesley’s newest a cappella singing group.
Below is a sample of the properties in this outstanding sale:

<table>
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<th>NUMBER</th>
<th>TYPE (BEDROOM/BATH)</th>
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