ODSA expels Kang

By Dave Watt

Thomas S. Kang '91, who was convicted of assault and battery in mid-October, has been expelled from MIT. Kang was told of ODSA's decision yesterday at a meeting with Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey. . . . [that] the number and severity of sexual harassment complaints have been a "binge renting" problem on campus. . . . (Please turn to page 13)

Faculty examine harassment report

By Andrea Lambert

Members of the faculty responded to the report of the MIT Committee on Sexual Harassment at the faculty meeting Wednesday. The report, compiled over a period of six months, was completed Oct. 1, and it received a positive response, according to the committee chair, Associate Provost Samuel J. Keyser, but has drawn mixed reactions from the faculty.

The faculty also modified the definition of a "P" grade to reflect performance done at any of the levels of an A, B, or C grade, according to the approved amendment, whenever the use of a "P" is authorized.

At the meeting, Provost Mark S. Wrighton led a discussion of the report's findings, including several recommendations for related policies, the education and prevention of harassment, and making accommodations for instances of sexual harassment.

The committee was appointed by former Provost John M. Deutch '61 about one year ago, and it was composed of faculty and student representatives, including students from the Undergraduate Association and the Undergraduate Councils.

One week after the report came out, Deutch suggested that the proposal for a revised harassment policy be incorporated into the Institute's policies and procedures, and that it not be limited to sexual harassment but include in the basic rules a definition of sexual misconduct and the appropriate conduct of MIT-approved living groups.

Some of the report's recommendations, however, have already been assigned to various administrative groups.

Concerns about freedom of speech, due process

At the meeting, Keyser and Provost Wrighton did not provide background information not explicitly included in the report, including statistics and some of the questions they encountered while working on the report.

For example, the committee found that prior to last year, serious statistics on sexual harassment were not kept except by the on-campus police department. They had recorded "very careful" statistics, Keyser said, but those could not be made public. The results were "statistically insignificant," the tech. (Please turn to page 7)

UAC, faculty try to retain psychology

By Karen Kaplan

Members of the Undergraduate Association and student body are working on proposing that psychology be included in the psychology program in the School of Humanities and Social Science. . . . (Please turn to page 11)

By Andrea Lambert

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The material for the psychology program is provided by the faculty of the psychology program, which has no official faculty. One of the main goals of the proposal is to broaden the existing psychology program to include a wide range of psychology courses.

According to Professor of Psychology Douglas M. Deutch '67, most of the psychology courses offered at MIT are "fashionably bilingual," according to the report.

Another concern is the "resistance" to change, with the idea that the "P" grade would be "too permissive." It is also noted that the report is "too vague."
UA examines HASS-Ds, Medical Dept

SCEP calls for HASS changes

By Katherine Shim

In a preliminary report released Tuesday, the Undergraduate Student Council's Planning and Resources Committee recommends four major revisions to the current Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences program, including the addition of more "introductory" courses to the five HASS-D categories and the removal of the mandatory meal plan.

"It was the feeling of SCEP that MIT students really had no potential base of knowledge," said Alejandro Solis de la Tejera '92, chairman of SCEP. "Many of the subjects offered under the five HASS-D categories are really too narrow. Such courses as "Shakespeare," "Playwriting," and "Mythic and Folk Motifs in Russian Literature," are all great courses, but they don't serve as good introductions to their fields."

What we envisioned was some type of general base of humanistic knowledge similar to the 100-500, 30-339 requirements," Solis continued.

For this reason, the SCEP report, titled Recommendations for Change, suggests that the UA examine the advisability of eliminating the meal plan, beginning next year, as a draft copy of the SCEP report released yesterday by the Student Council Planning and Resources Committee said, "The SCEP report comes at an appropriate time with the Class of 1992, one of the largest classes in recent history, in mind. The report was a draft copy of the SCEP report released in the spring, according to Spear." (Please turn to page II)

UA discusses food service

By Reuvon M. Lerner

The Undergraduate Association Council board heard a proposal to change food service this last night.

Council also discussed a report on Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences program on medical services available to students. They additionally passed a bill requiring student activities to register with the UA even if they are not members of the council.

The report, titled 'What we envisioned was some type of general base of humanistic knowledge similar to the 100-500, 30-339 requirements," Solis continued."

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UA Vice President Colleen Schwingel '92 and UA President David Woodland '92 announced that changes to the meal plan would have a mandatory meal plan, beginning next year. Antico said that he had received 125 pieces of electronic mail on the subject, most of it based on rumor.

Antico concluded by saying that the Food Service Committee "is aware of the concerns and that a final report will be expected by Feb. 20."
World

United Nations sets Jan. 15 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal

The United Nations Security Council yesterday voted 12-2 in favor of a resolution authorizing the council to "use all necessary means" to force Iraq to withdraw. China, as one of the council's five permanent members, could have vetoed the measure.

The resolution demands Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, the release of all foreign hostages, and the restoration of Kuwait's government.

Hussein says Iraq is ready for war

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein said that, if war comes, he is ready—and that the United States will lose. He said Iraq is "determined not to kneel down to injustice." He also said the United States apparently thinks a Gulf war will be as easy as a "Rambo" movie. But Hussein said this will not be a movie, and it will not be a quick victory. He said Iraqis will "fight on in a way which will make all Arabs and Muslims proud." He told Baghdad Radio that Iraq can shoot down America's high-tech Stealth aircraft.

WHO makes AIDS predictions

The World Health Organization said that, in the future, three out of four AIDS virus infections will come from heterosexual contact. The international agency said infections of women will rise sharply over the next 10 years. Scientists say it is easier for a man to give a woman the virus than it is for a woman to give it to a man.

Bulgarian government topples

Bulgarian Premier Andrei Lukasnov resigned yesterday, saying there was no way he could carry out his economic reform program. Lukasnov's government had been under strong pressure from labor and political oppositions. No replacement for Lukasnov has been named.

Bush signs bills on immigration and aid to the homeless

President George Bush is opening America's doors to a little wider for immigrants. He signed a bill that lets in hundreds of thousands more people. Many will be related to United States citizens here, and others will have skills that America's economy needs. Immigration activists find things they like and dislike. The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is glad the bill reverses a ban on homosexual immigrants, but it is uncomfortable with a provision that would let Bush keep out people with AIDS.

Bush also signed a measure calling for $2 billion for programs that incorporate housing with health and counseling services. Bush said the bill recognizes that the homeless often have needs that go beyond housing assistance.

Dukakis opposed to MBTA fare hike

Governor Michael S. Dukakis said he is convinced by a proposed 15 percent increase in the price of a subway token. He urged the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority Advisory Board to reject the proposal at its meeting today. The governor said transit ridership is growing and that a fare increase would steer commuters away from public transportation at a critical time.

The Advisory Board Finance Committee has recommended a budget package that would cut back some services. The basic subway fare would go from 75 to 90 cents. Bus fares would increase to 60 cents, a 10 percent increase. The package would require elderly and disabled passengers to pay half-price instead of the current dime fare.

Bush to receive help with food shortages

A Berlin official said the Soviet Union will receive food that West Berliners had squirreled away in case the Kremlin attempted a repeat of the blockade that took place in 1948 and 1949. The German Red Cross is planning to send 37 tons of supplies to help fight Soviet food frustration.

Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he has worked out agreements with three republics to send dairy products to Moscow and Leningrad, where they are scarce.

Russian parliament defeats treaty

Allies of Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev tried yesterday to push through a revised union treaty through the Russian Congress. The effort failed when Russian reformers argued that the proposed treaty should be discussed thoroughly by the public before lawmakers vote on it. If the treaty had been adopted by Russia—the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics—it would have been a tremendous victory for Gorbachev and his effort to hold the country together. It also would have been a defeat for President Boris Yeltsin, and others who want to slash the central government's power.

Yeltsin said earlier this month that Russia would not sign the treaty unless it assures the Republic's "real sovereignty."

Nation

Economists say US is in recession

Three-quarters of the nation's top economic forecasters say the United States is in a recession. Two-thirds of the forecasters surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists say it is mild, and should end by April. Just one year ago, 62 percent of the economists polled said the economy would escape a recession through 1992.

The turning point for predictions seems to be the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August. Right after that, 45 percent of the forecasters saw a recession either had begun or was imminent. The survey also predicted that inflation will drop from 5.5 percent to 5.2 percent.

White House opposes special session of Congress

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that while President George Bush is open to the idea, it is inadvisable to call Congress back to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis.

Fitzwater also countered critics who say the administration is not doing enough to send a strong message to the region. He says the building is vital to maintain an offensive capability, if it is needed.

Trade deficit increases

The Commerce Department said the United States' trade deficit swelled to nearly $30 billion in the third quarter. That is the highest imbalance in a year, and it is blamed mostly on the Persian Gulf crisis. The government also said the demand for American farm products was off.

The new figure represents a 29 percent increase over the first quarter of last year. The Commerce Department said the United States' trade deficit swelled to nearly $30 billion in the third quarter. That is the highest imbalance in a year, and it is blamed mostly on the Persian Gulf crisis. The government also said the demand for American farm products was off.

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Weather

Fall is back

A cold front moving slowly eastward will allow a high pressure system to build over our area during Friday and Saturday. Winds, gradually turning west and southwest, will warm us up on Saturday before cooler weather returns once again late in the weekend. They will be followed by yet another cold front that is expected to pass with only light and scattered precipitation.

Friday: Mostly sunny and cold with strong northwesterly winds, gusting to 15-25 mph (24-30 kph). High around 42°F (6°C).

Saturday: Sunny and milder with winds 5-15 mph (8-24 kph). Highs in the low to mid 50s (10°-13°C).

Sunday night: Clear and cool, with calm conditions. Lows will be in the mid 20s (−3°-−1°C) around 30° (−1°C) in the city.

Italian invading force: 9:30 PM

Meteorologist Mark Zawadowski

Compiled by Brian Rosenberg

The Tech

PAGE 3
US-Britain ties are secure

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

While watching someone blow his nose rather offensively yesterday, I could not help noticing that many wise writers, reputable intellectuals, renowned scholars, and politicians were beginning to doubt the future of the special diplomatic relationship which exists between the United States and Great Britain. Many are viewing the end of Margaret Thatcher’s 11-year stint as prime minister of Great Britain as the end of a period of closeness between the little old island and her overgrown child. This saddens me.

The United States’ alliance with Britain during World War II and its aftermath seemed natural enough—the two states are linked by culture and mutual security interests which made them ideal friends. Throughout the Cold War, Great Britain was a first line of defense against the Soviet threat if not a tripwire for a nuclear nation willing to go to war for its trusted Old World friend and partner.

Now, it seems, with the partial subsiding of the Soviet threat, many are doubting the need for the close political and economic ties between the two nations. On the contrary, now, with the world entering an era of instability unknown since 1914, we need the special relationship more than ever.

Before Eastern Europe fell apart last year, EuroChristians had been working feverishly to secure the unification of the Western European nations of the European Community into a stopgap free trade zone by 1992, eliminating tariffs and other nastiness among member nations. With newly liberated Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and a host of other nations now scrambling Smith instead of mumbling Marx, EC plans are bound to become muddled, but will remain important on the European agenda. A year after the fall of Eastern Europe, plans for a European central bank, common currency, and free trade zone remain intact, despite endless argumentation between interested parties.

Remaining close to Great Britain, the most stable nation in Europe as well as our closest historical ally, will be crucial to maintaining United States interests in the region.

In addition, if the EC’s mission does succeed, entry by the United States into one nation’s commerce would guarantee tariff-free commerce with the rest of the nations in the Common Market. In a future Europe full of rookie capitalists, international corporations, and a united Germany, a close association with Britain might be the open door the United States needs to gain a market share of the growing European consumer market. Such an important ally must be promoted and supported.

Economic self-interest is not the only reason why the United States must foster its close ties with Britain. More often than not, the United States and Britain agree on major international affairs. In today’s complex world, such a moral consensus is a strange and wonderful thing. Both the United States and Britain benefit in global politics if one’s actions are consistent with the other’s, even if they are not always in agreement.

France usually hedged on controversial foreign policy issues, and Germany fears roiling its ugly head in matters which might involve the use of military force. Most other EC nations may share cultural and political opinions with the United States, but lack the muscle to shape global affairs (that’s partly why they’re in the first place). A good friend with some reliable armored divisions is hard to find.

Unfortunately, the special relationship is not really in jeopardy. Most of Thatcher’s policies will continue in her absence. The British are happy to maintain the relationship for reasons similar to ours, and since the large American military commitment to Europe lessens the need for large defense expenditures on their part. British-American relations have been a constant topic in political journals, and I believe that few Americans could visualize the British as enemies in the future conflict. Most people have forgotten about the Little Spats we had in 1776 and 1812. The special relationship is alive and well.

Matthew H. Hersch, a freshman, is an associate opinion editor of The Tech.
Amidst all the debate surrounding MIT's insurance policy, it seems that many have lost sight of the real issue behind abortion coverage refunds. Abortion is not simply a "medical" issue; it has profound moral implications that bitterly divide this country. We are not opposed to abortion because we oppose health care; rather, we are opposed because abortion takes the life of an unborn child.

The simple medical fact is that induced abortion kills an unborn human being. There's no question that the fetus is human — any biology textbook will tell you that like begets like. Assuming the child has two human parents, she or he is just as real as any of us. People don't beat their chest in remorse that their heart, brain waves, and senses are not the unborn child is a "person" in the "fullest sense of the word," but there is no way around the simple truth that abortion kills a human being.

In light of these facts, it is not at all "radical" (to use the words of Arnold N. Weisberg, medical director and head of the Medical Department) for us to object to abortion coverage. Abortion, insurance separate from medical, is just as real as any of us. People can argue until they are blue in the face as to whether the unborn human being takes nourishment and grows. But whenever a specific instance has been cited, the procedure in question has always been treatment for disease or injury. Pregnancy is not a disease. Treating it as such is offensive and demeaning to women. Abortion does not "cure" pregnancy. Pregnancy "cures" itself in roughly nine months. Except in the rare instance of a tubal pregnancy, abortion is an entirely optional procedure, and covered in full by MIT's student insurance. There is a $50 deductible if the abortion is performed so late into the pregnancy that the mother must be hospitalized.

What does MIT's Blue Cross/Blue Shield have to prove by forcing us to pay for this elective surgery? By brushing off our concerns they have made it clear that they do not respect the very real moral and religious values of many students.

Those who administer the insurance program do not pretend to be unbiased. A recent Association for Women Students newsletter described Medical Department Executive Director Linda L. Roche's and Weinberg's assertions as "very pro-choice.

If choice is the issue at hand, why not give us the choice as to whether or not we must contribute to these killings? If the procedure is optional, why not give us the option of not paying? It seems clear that the administration of the insurance program and much of the pro-abortion community are more concerned with promoting their own views than with resolving the ethical dilemmas posed by abortion coverage.

Margaret Knudt '93
President
Monica Williams '92
Vice President
Jim Donahue '91
Insurance Liaison
MIT Pro-Life
Jennifer L. Duncan '91 (left) and Chris Crowley G perform the first scene of the Shakespeare Ensemble's Whole Lotta Shakespeare Goin' On. Eleven scenes from different Shakespeare plays are acted out. The show is free and is playing tonight and tomorrow night in 66-110.

Dan McCarthy/The Tech

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Daniel McCarthy/The Tech

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MIT, IN REALITY

Today's Issues, Tomorrow's World

Professor Robert Solow
Economics

"SUPPLY, DEMAND, AND JOBS,
INCLUDING MAYBE YOURS"

Tuesday, December 4, 1990
4:00 pm (refreshments starting at 3:45)
Room 4-231
Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education
The Undergraduate Association

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Halperin receives anti-gay threats

(Continued from page 1)

The incident is not an isolated one, according to Halperin. He said he hoped his experience would "make people aware of the kind of the systematic harassment that visible gay men and lesbians face on this campus."

"We've had very few in my recollection that have been reported to [Campus Police]," Glavin said, commenting on incidents of harassment of gay and lesbian students at MIT. She could not recall any specific cases, nor did she have a list available.

Though she did not believe "we can rule anything out yet," Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin felt that Halperin's assessment that the call was not made from campus was "the best guess.

An example of "systematic harassment" is that visible gay men, and lesbians face on this campus.

"We've had very few in my recollection that have been reported to [Campus Police]," Glavin said, commenting on incidents of harassment of gay and lesbian students at MIT. She could not recall any specific cases, nor did she have a list available.

However, Mary P. Bowers, special assistant to the president, said, "I recall some ugly threats in writing. We've certainly had death threats...but never from anyone on campus."

Professor David Thorburn, also in the literature section, received three harassing phone calls after he spoke against KOTC's policy having homosexuals.

"I simply argued very forcefully that the military's regulations about gays were offensive and intolerable, and ran counter to MIT's stated commitments," Thorburn said.

A week later Thorburn received three voice-mail messages. "I don't think anyone said they were going to kill me," he said. "They said, 'We're going to get you, you fag lover.'" Thorburn said the incident was not repeated, and he did not report the calls to the Campus Police.

"I now regret not having done that," he said. "I realize now in a way how strong certain forms of irrational homophobia are in the community.

Thorburn, commenting on both his own experience and Halperin's, said, "It's somewhat surprising to me that these calls were made. What this incident does illustrate is...how powerful and disturbing a tendency this is."

Neither Thorburn nor Halperin were aware of any related incidents involving the MIT faculty, but Thorburn said harassment of homosexual students is not uncommon. "Gay and lesbian students have told me about a trivial level of harassment that I've always been disturbed by," he said.

The MIT community must take a more active role in combating homophobia, according to Halperin. "Another reason to bring it up is to indicate that the MIT community is not free from threats of harassment of homosexuals on our campus," he explained.

CLASS OF 1991
RING DAYS

December 4 & 5
10 AM - 3 PM
Lobby 10
Ring adjustments and ordering
If you are interested in offering a low hourly workplace or are having academic problems, call the Judy Office at the Cambridge Department of Human Services. We can help you understand the matter and provide a professional approach.

For more information, contact Judy Bibbins or Judy's gymnasium especially and special one-Sister, help with elementary school sports needs volunteers.

Day Saints holds Sunday services at 3 pm on Sundays. For more information contact Paul Brink W20084 or by calling (617) 225-2555.

The Suzanne Huggins Public Service Award provides an annual award of $500 for a graduating student in a public service program at the University. The award allows recipients to engage in meaningful public service activities for up to one year before proceeding on graduate school or another career. The application procedure and eligibility criteria can be obtained from the Suzanne Huggins Public Service Award Committee.

The Massachusetts Risk and Insurance Management Society is a professional association for insurance and risk management professionals.

A new service has been established to provide emotional and practical support to victims of sexual assault. The service is available on a one-to-one basis. Interested women can call 524-3431 or Meg Smith at 262-1234 ext. 282-0728.

The Cambridge Department of Human Services needs volunteers to help set up for the MIT Outing Club. Volunteers are needed from 10 am to 11 am on Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays. Call Beth Greeney at 524-3431 or Meg Smith at 262-1234 ext. 282-0728.

Trade-Up Days

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Trade-Up Sites</th>
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<tr>
<td>November 16</td>
<td>Lobby of Student Center (W20)</td>
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<td>November 30</td>
<td>Lobby of Sloan School (ES2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 7</td>
<td>Lobby of Sloan School (ES2)</td>
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<td>December 14</td>
<td>Lobby of Student Center (W20)</td>
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Sample List of Trade-Up Redemption Values:

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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mac2SHE</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>Apple RGB Color Monitor</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mac Plus</td>
<td>$325.00</td>
<td>Apple Monochrome Monitor</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>MacSE20FDHD</td>
<td>$725.00</td>
<td>Apple ImageWriter II</td>
<td>$175.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mac4E/30</td>
<td>$1,475.00</td>
<td>Apple LaserWriter Plus</td>
<td>$975.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacSE20FDH</td>
<td>$1,575.00</td>
<td>Apple LaserWriter INI</td>
<td>$1,375.00</td>
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</table>

**Apple Monitor Deal**

If you buy a Macintosh IIC, Iici or Iift with an Apple 13" RGB Monitor before January 5, 1991, take off an additional $250! *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.*

**Put your制订 on STUN**

The long-awaited program on the sixteenth day was finally released. A new system is now available on the market, which allows you to adjust the screen's brightness and contrast. For more information, contact the Apple Corporation.

**MISSION STATEMENT**

The MIT Information Systems organization is committed to providing excellent service and support to the MIT community. We strive to meet the needs of our users by providing reliable, responsive, and efficient IT services. We are dedicated to promoting a culture of innovation and collaboration, and we work to ensure that our services are accessible to all. 

**Free Information**

Do you have questions about Apple Products? Are you interested in learning more about Personal Computers and Operating Systems? Do you need help with your Apple equipment? The MIT Information Systems team is here to help. 

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Faculty debate P/F, NSF policy

(Continued from page 1)

cause the information available to the public is misleading. A random sample of harassment complaints was collected over a 42-day period, and the number was extrapolated out over one year. Of these complaints, about half were related to sex, gender harassment or harassment based on sexual orientation, Keyser said.

But in a survey Keyser conducted of 285 adjudicated or quasi-adjudicated cases of harassment—cases with relatively lower levels of confidentiality—and only one-fourth of those were sexual harassment. The committee came to believe that the bulk of sexual harassment is not the kind that leads to formal action," Keyser said.

Keyser also discussed the concern that has been raised about due process for faculty members and the implications for freedom of speech.

Judith J. Thomson, professor of linguistics and philosophy, said she realized the necessity of taking any procedures structuring due process and the procedures for a grievance complaint for faculty and staff need revision.

The Tech photo
Professor Samuel J. Keyser

"P" grade revised

The faculty regulations were amended at the meeting. Starting with the 1992-93 academic year, junior-senior pass/fail courses will adopt a "P/D" system.

Because "most of the discussion in 1989 was on the freshmen year," Professor of Ocean Engineering J. Kim Vanderlip "55 said the junior-senior pass/fail option was not thoroughly evaluated. The amendment, which was unanimously, changed the "P" grade for the junior-senior pass/fail option to a C or better, which is the same system freshmen are graded on now. The difference is that a D is still a credit-earning grade for juniors and seniors will, like an F, appear on their transcripts. Neither appears for freshmen grades. However, freshmen do not earn credit for a D grade.

These changes are in step with the new definition of a passing grade. Professor of Literature Tracy B. Morris, associate dean for student affairs, explained, "Wherever F is said, (it is) in context of a 0/1/2 grading scale. After the freshman year, the D and F grades will appear on transcript as well as internal records.

He also said that after the freshman year, a D grade will be a credit-earning grade; it is not for first-year students.

In addition, the language of the faculty regulations regarding the definition of a P grade was changed.

ROTIC resolution put in motion

Vest also announced that the first steps have been taken toward implementing the resolution on the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which was approved at the October meeting of the faculty.

Vendiver and Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Alvin W. Drake '57, chair of the MIT Committee on ROTC, have met with the Executive Committee of the Corporation to discuss the resolution, and conveyed the essence of the discussion at the last faculty meeting, Vest said.

Vest said that he has spoken with the presidents of a few other universities, describing MIT's stance on the issue.

Wrightson led a discussion of a future policy for NSF fellows. MIT is developing a policy on NSF fellows, Wrightson said, for several reasons. The Institute must meet some of the cost of supporting NSF pre-doctoral fellows, because the NSF does not provide all the funds, he explained.

Currently, if a department does not cover the costs of an NSF fellow, the shortfall is met with general funds. Wrightson noted, MIT is exploring the possibility of using other grants to cover the shortfall, he said.

Wrightson added that the NSF is likely to increase the number of pre-doctoral fellows, thus increasing MIT's cost burden.

"Early in 1991 we will have a policy" regarding NSF fellows, Wrightson said. He emphasized that the Institute would continue to recruit outstanding NSF candidates, despite the cost.

Career Opportunities at Morgan for Massachusetts Institute of Technology students interested in Corporate Finance Research Sales Trading

Please plan to attend our information presentation on Tuesday, December 4 7:00 pm All majors welcome

Confirm the time and location with your placement office J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer
Rubes

"At just how are we supposed to hang a feater if he ain't got no neck?"

BY LEIGH RUBIN

notices

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups on and off the MIT campus -- can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "Inner Circle" and on\nbulletin boards around campus. A fee of $4.00 per item will be charged. \nDeadline for notices is no later than 11:30 AM Tuesdays for the \nnext issue. All notices, and makes no endorsement of \noutside candidates welcome.

Announcements

Auditions for the Gilbert & Sullivan Play-\nners' IAP show, "The Importance of Being\nAuditions for the Gilbert & Sullivan Play-\ngroups or activities listed.\n
Applications may be picked up in Room\n11:30 to 2 pm. on Nov. 30, and Dec.\n
Early investors in the Department of Electrical Engi-\n
employers interested in statistical\n
for 140 published in both, object oriented\n
in the Department of Electrical Engi-\n
In Year Only.

Admissions is available for all graduate\n
Employment is available for all graduate\n
Employment is available for all graduate\n
Employment is available for all graduate\n
14. Books from a variety of subject areas\n
AIDS

Performances:

Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1

8:30pm

Killian Hall

FREE ADMISSION
Kang expelled by ODSA

(Continued from page 1)

to enroll at MIT someday, but declined to speculate on when. "There's no way he could have been accepted at MIT without MIT signing off on it," Temey said.

Verdict will not affect alcohol policy

Despite the fact that Kang had been drinking at the time of the incident, Temey said that MIT's decision would not affect the development of a new policy on alcohol use on campus.

He emphasized the major role that the Undergraduate Association Standing Committee on Student Life would have on formulating the alcohol policy. "Any policy with legitimacy must arise from students," he said.

UA suggests optional finals in humanities

(Continued from page 2)

part of the eight-subject humanities requirement. Subjects classified as HASS-Ds must assign a certain minimum amount of reading and writing, and must offer a three-hour final examination.

The council generally approved of the report's first recommendation, which would permit professors to "choose the most appropriate means of conducting their course, i.e., letting the professor determine the minimum number of pages of reading and writing, and means of conducting their course, either through a final exam, final paper, or final presentation." Sols and Brady seemed concerned about the narrow scope of most HASS-D subjects, saying that they did not offer the broad introduction to humanities that many students needed.

Jennifer B. Stieger '92 disagreed, saying that "One way that you learn about ways of thinking in humanities and ways of approaching problems is by (listening to) yourself in that subject — you don't necessarily need some huge seminar course which doesn't tell you how the field works.

However, there were mixed reactions to the report's second recommendation, to "designate a limited number of broad-based HASS-D subjects to be offered within the freshman year."

Critics said that such courses would go further limit the number of courses that students could take during their freshman year.

Glen B. Berry '92 said that "Among the five courses that — even though they are not officially required freshmen year — are essentially required. I don't think requiring courses from a certain minimum would mean there's going to be a lot of slack."

"We're talking about limiting the number of HASS-D courses, and I totally disagree with that," Singer said.

Emily R. Prenner '93 warned that "Some professors are going to be very turned off if the number of HIASS-D courses, as much as they are essentially required. I do not think that — even though they are not officially required, they are essentially required."

"I think that students are going to go on the medical report, page. 2.1 to see if they're going to be able to take any additional courses that are essentially required."

The natural history of human evolution: Implications for human nature

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

4:30 PM ROOM 9-150

Informal Supper and Discussion to Follow

research and advanced development

Motorola Codex is a leading worldwide supplier of data communications equipment for private networks, from trans- mission products through wide area networking solutions (STDM, X.25, T1). All our integrated network manage- ment. Codex is a recognized leader in bringing state-of-the-art technology to products.

We are building on our expertise to provide advanced private networking solutions for the 1990's. Areas of activity include system architecture and design of integrated switching nodes, software architectures, design and implementa- tion of real-time distributed multiprocessor networking systems, BBN call processing and frame relay. System and networking software.

Research and Advanced Development at Codex brings together research, advanced marketing and advanced develop- ment in a unique setting to focus innovative efforts in computer communications technology. The ideal Codex R&D engineer is one who wants to see his/her ideas realized in commercial products, someone with outstanding technical ability and the desire to turn ideas into tangible output that meets real market needs.

If you are qualified by education and experience for positions in the following areas, we invite your inquiry.

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The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT presents

STEPHEN JAY GOULD

Professor of Paleontology, Harvard University

The Natural History of Human Evolution: Implications for Human Nature

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Attend our upcoming information sessions. Watch for the time and location on campus. Or based on your area of interest, please contact one of the following:

- Judith Lanin, Audit and Financial Management
- Laura Clark, Corporate Finance
- Lorere Poole, Operations Management
- Lynn Avitabile, Sales, Trading, and Research
- Mark Dinowitz, Systems

Career Opportunities at Morgan

JP Morgan
Psychology's future uncertain

(Continued from page 2)

gram will disappear, along with his popular Introduction to Psychology (9.00) class, the foundation of the program.

"I think what Susan [Carey] is trying to do is firm [the program] up, so that if and when I leave, the program will not disappear with me," Wolfe said. "She's proposed it aimed at making sure it continues to exist.

Students strongly support program

A resolution, approved by the Undergraduate Association Council on Nov. 18, calls on the MIT administration to create a new, stronger program in psychology. The resolution also recommends hiring Wolfe to administer the program. J. Paul Kirtly '92, who co-sponsored the resolution, said it was largely based on proposals "tossed around" by various faculty members in Courses 9 and 21.

Rebecca D. Kaplan '92 has been a major force in the fight to strengthen the current Program in Psychology, which is in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. She has organized psych@athenaeum, an account for students' comments and suggestions on a psychology program at MIT and has collected signatures for petitions to keep both psychology and Wolfe at MIT. "Students are in favor of a psychology program in HASS and of keeping Wolfe," Kaplan said.

According to Kaplan, the elimination of psychology would be harmful to MIT because "psychology is fundamental to the understanding of other fields, especially science and engineering."

Wolfe also emphasized the importance of a permanent program in psychology. "I am fond of the fields of cognitive science and brain science, but they are not the same thing as psychology, which deals more with the human element," he said.

"A major university needs psychology represented, at least at the undergraduate level," he added.

"I think there is a dialogue going on," Wolfe said. "I'm not opposed to having psychology here."

Wolfe has been discussing the possibility of a psychology program at MIT with the MIT administration, in preparation for an official proposal. Wolfe said he has been working with MIT administration officials to create a new program in psychology which deals more with the human element," he said.

"The decision was made in the not too distant past that psychology ought to merge more with brain sciences," Khoury pointed out that this wouldn't be the first occasion where MIT wouldn't have a department that "schools like Harvard, Princeton and Stanford have. We also don't have departments or programs in sociology or religion," he said.

In refusing the argument for an official psychology program, Khoury made an analogy between psychology and women's studies courses. "People were hired in the literature, music and anthropology programs, and they teach in the area of women's studies, but there is no [department] in women's studies," he said.

"I think the resolution that eventually an official program in psychology, students would still be allowed to minor or concentrate in psychology," he said.

Khoury admitted that without an official program, Wolfe could not be hired by MIT without an official program, he said. "We can't create a position from thin air. Wolfe needs to be there to make an appointment in psychology",

Khoury does not believe that a psychology program is essential to the function of the Institute. If we were a full university, he said, "we would have humanities psychology.

"The decision was made in the not too distant past that psychology ought to merge more with brain sciences," Khoury said. "I think what Susan has been talking about is the future of psychology."

"We can't create a position from thin air. Wolfe needs to be there to make an appointment in psychology",

If you want to read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Chronic pain in any part of body
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage.

The health care report arises from a joint GSC-UA effort, initiated over the summer, in which four graduate and three undergraduate students participated.

"It's compelling to me, but if people are missing it, I'll have to hear their specific concerns before I can respond to them," he said.

He also defended Lee's role in producing the report. "The needs of the two student bodies conflict. Jonathan has been great because he has had to run the line between UA demands and working with the Tech."

The health care report arises from a joint GSC-UA effort, initiated over the summer, in which four graduate and three undergraduate students participated.

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**SLURP**

By John Thompson

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**LIFE IN HELL**

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Avo Kuyumjian, the first prize winner of the Sixth International Beethoven Piano Competition of Vienna, brings his piano talents to Boston. Program:


Jordan Hall, December 1 at 8 pm.
MIT price: $11

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The pre-eminent Soviet pianist returns to Symphony Hall for a rare solo recital. Program:


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Oh Brother What A Great Present!

Brother WP-1400D Word Processor.
Work seems to go a lot faster and easier when you have a Brother around your home or office. The WP-1400D word processor comes with 14 line by 80 character LCD display, 3.5" 240K disk drive, GrammarCheck™, 75,000 word dictionary and many other easy-to-learn, easy-to-use features. Reg. $419.95

SALE $369.95

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SALE $229.95
Smith Corona XD 7700 Word Processing Typewriter
With 30,000 character editable memory, 9 line by 90 character display, bidirectional print, address merge, cursor keys, address merge, selective search and replace, Spell-Right™, 75,000 word electronic dictionary, 300 word personal dictionary, Word-Right™ AutoSpell™ and lots more. Reg. $259.95 SAVE $30

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Smith Corona PWP 3000 Word Processor. A very handy portable word processor. With 9 line by 90 character display, 42,000 character internal memory, Spell-Right 50,000 word dictionary, Word-Right™ AutoSpell™, Address Merge, built-in disk drive and more. Reg. $449.95 SAVE $50

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Smith Corona XL 1700 Electronic Typewriter. Compact and versatile, this model features Right Ribbon System™, Word-Alert™, correcting cassette, full line connection and lots more. Reg. $139.95 SAVE $20

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Smith Corona 3D 7700 Memory Typewriter. Major features include 7,000 character editable memory, 16 character display, Spell-Right™, 50,000 word electronic dictionary, WordFind™ and bidirectional print. Reg. $695 SAVE $46

SALE $169.95
Smith Corona XD 4700 Memory Typewriter. Major features include 7,000 character editable memory, 16 character display, Spell-Right™, 50,000 word electronic dictionary, WordFind™ and bidirectional print. Reg. $199.95 SAVE $30

SALE $595
Smith Corona PWP 7900 L7 Laptop Personal Word Processor. It comes with 16 line by 80 character display and efficient GrammarRight System™ with Word Alert™, Phrase Alert™, and Punctuation Check™. It also has 50,000 character internal memory, built-in disk drive, Spell-Right™ 90,000 word dictionary, built-in keyboard, and more. Reg. $695 SAVE $100

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