Alcohol Policy Committee makes recommendations

By Joey Marguer

The undergraduate Association-sponsored Alcohol Policy Committee (APC) presented a summary of its recommendations at the UA council meeting last Thursday. The committee will complete its final report by early next week and present it to the UA for a vote at its May 2 meeting. The council will then decide whether the policy should be approved for further action by the administration, according to UA Vice President J. Paul Kirby '92, chairman of the APC.

If the UAC policy is approved, it will be submitted to the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (OSA). It will be determined later whether the policy should be incorporated into the basic rules and regulations for Institute-living groups, UA President Stacy E. McKee '89 said.

But Kirby said that even if the UAC does not approve every part of the proposal, it will still be submitted to the Dean's Office with an explanation of the council's objections.

One plank of the proposal has the Support of Students at the meeting opposing the proposal criticized the committee's determination of what would be an acceptable amount of alcohol use for MIT community. One recommendation states, "The committee recommends that house tax funds not be spent on alcoholic beverages."

Some students said this would put the burden of the living groups in the allocation of their money. Seth M. Cohen '92, president of Next House and Dormitory Council president, said, "The proposal doesn't follow what the dormitories feel." He added, "My main concern is that the students aren't being represented in this issue and that the committee is overlooking the dormitories.

McGeever disagreed, saying, "That the responsibility of students would need a long-term basis in order to build the permanent structure of their organization."

Ronald P. Sadulski, assistant to the president for government and community relations, said, "The committee also presented alternative recommendations, which allowed each house to vote on the end of the year to determine"

(please turn to page 17)

MIT, city discuss homeless shelter

By Karen Kaplan

Members of the MIT Homelessness Initiative met with President Charles M. Vest April 10 to discuss the dilemma of the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcoholism Rehabilitation (CASPAR) shelter. The Homelessness Initiative presented Vest with a list of ways which would allow MIT community to be primarily responsible for providing safe nighttime transportation. That day marks the debut of the new safety shuttle van, "A Safe Ride," which will offer members of the MIT community rides every night between Cambridge, Somerville, and central groups.

"We're starting this as a pilot program," said Jennifer B. Singh '92, co-chair of the Undergraduate Association's Campus Safety Committee. Singh, a member of the city's committee, said that the initiative began in an effort to provide the service to the community.

The main difference, Glavin said, is that the van will serve independent living groups in Somerville as well as those near Central Square. "That's the best thing about this," she said. "It won't go to Central Square for a pizza," Glavin said. "That isn't the purpose of the van." She said safety is the top reason for the van; convenience is secondary.

The shuttle will operate between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and until 4 a.m. Thursday to Saturday, Singh said. The phone number for shuttle service is 253-2067.

The 12-passenger van will cover territory similar to what is already covered by Campus Police escorts, according to Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin. The main difference, Glavin said, is that the van will serve independent living groups in Boston as well as those near Central Square. "That's the best thing about this," she said.

The shuttle will operate between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and until 4 a.m. Thursday to Saturday, Singh said. The phone number for shuttle service is 253-2067. The $20,000 van was purchased by the Department of Housing and Food Services, Singh said. The provost's office will bear operation costs, including the wages of three drivers, according to Provost Mark S. Wrighton, who added that he expected costs for the first year to be $50,000. Campus Police will provide radio equipment and dispatchers, Glavin said.

"We hope it's used," Wrighton said. "The cost per ride is better than what it was used for." Glavin said the van will take some load off the Campus Police officers. "With the other things they had to do, they just couldn't keep up," she said. The officers will continue to provide escort service outside the hours of shuttle operation.

If the shuttle is as successful as Singh hopes, more vans will be purchased, she said. Set routes and times will be arranged as well. Until then, MIT students, faculty and staff can enjoy on-call service, Glavin said.

The shuttle service had been delayed repeatedly over recent months by complications in the bidding procedures for drivers and trouble finding vans of the correct size. The safety committee stipulated last year that drivers not have a criminal record of any kind, said Judith L. Yanowitz '91, co-chair of the committee.

By Chris Schechter

MIT broke ground for construction of Building 68, the new biology building, on April 8. The building, which will be six stories tall, is expected to be completed by December 1992.

After the biology department moves into its new facilities, MIT will renovate Buildings 56 and 54, which are currently occupied by the physics department, and the computer science and engineering. The new building will occupy the physics department's present location after the move. The physics department will have a new building on the site of Building 32, which will be left vacant by the biology department will be used by the physics department, the computer science and engineering. The department will be used by the biology department, and the department's research facilities.

The building, which will occupy the physics department's present location after the move, would be vacated by the physics department, and the computer science and engineering. The new building will occupy the physics department's present location after the move. The physics department will have a new building on the site of Building 32, which will be left vacant by the biology department will be used by the physics department, the computer science and engineering. The department will be used by the biology department, and the department's research facilities.

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Israelis remember independence and its costs

Reporter's Notebook

(Editors' note: Tech News Editor Reuven M. Lerner is studying at the Technion in Haifa, Israel, this spring. The following is the third in an occasional series of reports.)

By Reuven M. Lerner

JERUSALEM, April 19 — "The hope of two thousand years: to be a free people in our land, the land of Zion, Jerusalem." Forty-three years ago, this last line from what is now the Israeli national anthem was realized with the creation of the State of Israel.

Despite the murder of one third of the world's Jewish population at the hands of the Nazis during the Holocaust, Jews had gathered together in their historic homeland to re-emerge as a nation.

Yesterday, Israelis celebrated the anniversary of their nation's independence at a time when the state is facing some of its greatest challenges ever.

Israel Independence Day (Yom Ha'atzmaut in Hebrew) is quite different from the Fourth of July in many respects. For one, quite a number of Israelis who witnessed the birth of the state are still alive, including some who fought in the Israeli Defense Forces' inaugural battles, making an even which occurred years before many Israelis were born seem a bit closer and more real.

Another major difference is the way in which the citizens celebrate the holiday. Yes, there are plenty of fireworks, parades and picnics, but much of the population brings along a generator and television set, in order not to miss the special Independence Day broadcasts.

Then there are the flags. Almost every building (home, office and university) had at least one flag hanging outside. Some cars, in particular taxis and commercial vehicles, had small flags hanging off of them, flapping in the breeze as they went by.

But just as there were feelings of excitement and patriotism, there was also a sense of tragedy and great loss. It is said that nearly every family has lost a member in one of Israel's wars; it is certainly true that almost everyone knows someone who was killed or who had a close relative killed.

For this reason, Yom Hazikaron (Memorial Day), which is held the day before Yom Ha'atzmaut, is of especially great national significance.

In addition to the memorial services which were held at military cemeteries and other institutions across the country, air raid sirens were sounded twice during Yom Hazikaron. The first was at 8 pm Wednesday, just before the official commemorations began at the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem. The second siren went off for two minutes, at 11 am the next morning.

As the sirens sounded, the entire country ground to a halt. Drivers stood at attention next to their cars, people stopped their telephone conversations mid-sentence, and others simply cried and mourned just an hour before were waving flags and singing the festive songs.

Traditional ways of celebrating Yom Ha'atzmaut include hitting people over the head with plastic hammers that squeak, spraying colored foam at strangers, and barbecuing shish kebab at outdoor picnics.

Israel independence Day is quite different from the Fourth of July in many respects.

Most noticeable, though, was the shift in people's attitudes. On Wednesday, despite the fact that most of the country was open for business, there was a sense of sadness that permeated everything. One day later, those same people were laughing and festive, greeting each other cheerfully.

The transition between the two days was marked by a ceremony on Jerusalem's Mount Herzl, named for the founder of political Zionism, the national movement that brought forth the Jewish state.

Initially, the mood was one of grief. Memorial prayers and sad songs, dedicated to soldiers who fell while serving in the IDF, contributed to the atmosphere.

But as the hour-long ceremony went on, the mood changed more and more to one of happiness and celebration up until the climactic moment — the lighting of 12 torches, symbolizing the 12 biblical tribes of Israel.

Since the theme for this year's Independence Day was "immigration," all of the people who lit the flames in Jerusalem's "Mount Herzl" were immigrants. In this year's case, they were Albanian Jews who have arrived over the last few months. The new group, made up of only 300 Albanian Jews who have arrived over the last few months.

Israelis were initially surprised by the news, announced last week, that the entire Albanian Jewish community had been secretly brought to Israel. But after only one week, Albania has become just another name in a long list of countries from which Jews have traveled to be in their homeland.

In his remarks, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said special mention of the newest group, of immigrants, 300 Albanian Jews who have arrived over the last few months.

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By the end of the ceremony, the people who had been crying and mourning just an hour before were waving flags and singing the festive songs of Yom Ha'atzmaut.

On this one day, Israelis were not divided along political, religious or ethnic lines — instead, they were simply Israelis, patriotic and happy to be free in their own country.
Costa Rican earthquake results in deaths and massive damage

Authorities in Costa Rica's eastern port city of Puerto Limon said that at least 50 people have been killed and 12 people have been reported injured in the 7.0 magnitude quake that struck at 8 p.m. local time. The state of Guanacaste, which borders Panama, reported that at least 40 people have been killed and more than 80 injured. The death toll is expected to rise as rescue workers continue their efforts.

Kurds dying in Turkish refugee camps

Dozens of US troops have been ferrying supplies to the worst-off refugee camps in Turkey. Officials are in talks with the UN to provide humanitarian aid to the Kurds. Turkey's Deputy Prime Minister has called on the international community to provide assistance.

Gorbachev government in turmoil

There is growing evidence that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's government is in serious trouble. Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov called yesterday for an emergency program to halt economic decline and to reassure workers that their demands will be met.

Kohli's party defeated

The political tide continues to turn against German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Voters in the Bundestag's elections last month rejected the Kohl government, which had been in power for the first time since World War II. The move could endanger the Kohl government, which is composed of more than six parties, including the Christian Democratic Union, the Christian Social Union, the Free Democratic Party, and the Greens.

Medicare analysis draws fire

A proposed Medicare rule has brought criticism from groups that focus on health care and elderly issues. The proposal would make changes to Medicare to reduce costs, and critics say it could put patients at risk.

Up at the pump, again

A nationwide survey of gasoline prices said the average pump price has jumped almost 3 cents per gallon in the past two weeks. The Lundberg Survey said that with more drivers on the road in the warm winter weather, demand has pushed prices to just under $1.30 per gallon.

Meeting to conserve Antarctica

Conserving Antarctica was the goal of an international meeting yesterday in Madrid. Representatives from the 38 member states of the Antarctica Treaty met to discuss how to protect the environment and prevent pollution.

Kuwait promises to hold elections

Kuwait's government could be radically transformed by next year, according to Secretary of State James A. Baker. In a rare televised address to the nation, the emir dad, crown prince, and prime minister said that elections will be held in the next 12 months.

First woman mayor elected in Japan

The city of Kawasaki elected a woman mayor last night, ending the city's 40-year tradition of having only male mayors. The new mayor, Hikaru Hattori, is a member of the Japan Communist Party and a former social welfare worker.

Six dead at Cape Cod campground

Six people, including four children, died when a fire swept through a tent in a seasonal campground on Cape Cod Sunday. The fire, which started on Tuesday night, was contained by firefighters.

Warmer weather returns

The recent heavy rains are going to move offshore, leaving just a few showers and thunderstorms to be expected in the afternoon. A southeasterly flow will bring temperatures up to the low 60s (16-21°C) for both Tuesday and Wednesday. However, unsettled weather still lurks, as we may see in a few showers Wednesday evening. The weather is on tap for Thursday as a high pressure center approaches, clearing the skies once more.

Compiled by Joanna Stone and Dave Watts
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Years later, Chernobyl victims still suffer

Earth Day 1991 in Boston has been transformed this year from a single day of remembrance and celebration to an entire week of multi-issue awareness. This Fri-day at noon, a commemorative event which recognizes both the planet and its residents has been scheduled at Boston City Hall Plaza.

Five years have passed since an estimated 50 tons of radioactive material were released at Chernobyl, Ukraine (10 times the amount of (fossil at Hiroshima). The New York Times reported [4/14/91].

Two days after the explosion, the Swedish national radio reported that 100,000 times the normal amount ofesium 137 existed in their air space, prompting Moscow to officially report. The following day over 200,000 people were evacuated from within an 18-mile radius of the accident.

A 30-km zone around the damaged reactor labeled the "special zone" has since been permanently evacuated, as the high levels of radioactivity have been predicted to exist for several centuries.

The "official" death count as a result of the explosion remains listed as 33, although USA Today (April 4) recently reported that up to 10,000 have now died.

Anthony Robbins, a public health professor at Boston University, stated last year in The New York Times [4/28/90], "everyone (experts and lay people) talk to each other saying that every time they look, the situation is worse than before.

The number of individuals this will ultimately affect has been estimated as high as 11 times that of the cancer deaths expected from both Ukrainian and Byelorussian areas (population 2.4 million - estimated last year over 130,000 people from both Ukrainian and Byelorussian affected regions were relocated.

Today it is believed that over 4 million people in the Ukraine, Byelorussia and western Russia still live on contaminated ground. Recent relief efforts such as the two-year-old Children of Chernobyl Relief Fund and Project Hope have had some success, according to The New York Times (April 13), with the former providing over $7 million worth of aid and the latter distributing aid for the US government.

What remains the largest obstacle for Chernobyl relief organizations is the lack of information and media coverage of the innocent victims' plight here in the West.

So how can MIT students help? First, you can attend the City of Boston Earth Day event remembering the Chernobyl human and environmental victims this Friday. The Honorable Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA) and John F. Kerry (D-MA), Mayor Raymond Flynn and Ukrainian Ambassador to the United States have planned a full day of remembrance and educational events.

For more people living outside the Soviet Union, the Chernobyl "caper" has long been reported. Many have died in large part due to the fact that radiation levels near Chernobyl have grown higher as a result of the radiocontamination that has now entered the soil and the food chain possibly affecting hundreds of thousands of human beings, according to David Marples of the Canadian Institute of Ukraine Studies.

For most people living outside the Soviet Union, the Chernobyl "caper" has long been reported. This is in large part due to the fact that radiation levels near Chernobyl have grown higher as a result of the radiocontamination that has now entered the soil and the food chain possibly affecting hundreds of thousands of human beings, according to David Marples of the Canadian Institute of Ukraine Studies.

Time and time again, the Soviet government has acted as if the explosion was only minor. Five days after the lethal explosion and with the public still uninformed of the potential danger, the May Day parade took place as scheduled near the site.

The "New York Times" (April 4) recently reported that the toll on human life and animals was expected to increase as a result of the combined 452 million ing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Thus in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Europeans and the world have been shocked and have not only provided immediate relief, but also pledged $300 million for the future. It is not clear even now how much aid the former USSR is providing.

In the Ukraine, the Chernobyl "caper" has long been reported. This is in large part due to the fact that radiation levels near Chernobyl have grown higher as a result of the radiocontamination that has now entered the soil and the food chain possibly affecting hundreds of thousands of human beings, according to David Marples of the Canadian Institute of Ukraine Studies.

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Political correctness: censorship from the left

There has been a recent trend on campuses around the country towards censorship, as supported in Jill B. Soley '92's letter "Free speech can't excuse abuse," April 21.

This new censorship is different in that it is coming from the political left, rather than the right. It attempts to stop the expression of ideas that are not "politically correct," and is championed by such "liberals" as Soley and Associate Provost Samuel J. Keyser, while conservatives like Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-IL) are trying to stop it.

In the 1950s, the speech that was "dangerous to all Americans" was pro-communist. Today it is speech that is harmful to certain groups of people, such as women, Jews, blacks and homosexuals.

Soley is correct that speech can be harmful. I have no doubt that women who have been raped are hurt by some films, whether sexually explicit or not, and that many blacks and Jews were hurt by David Duke, the ex-grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, coming to speak in Boston.

One purpose of speech is to challenge people's views, and this can be harmful. Certain beliefs are hurt when their beliefs are challenged, yet no one tries to stop this.

The question is not the effect of this speech, but whether people like Soley should be given the power of a "heckler's veto," the power for someone in the audience to stop a speaker if she does not get this power, what else will she censor?

What does she want to have this power to decide what is harmful or evil? Does she want to have the majority of the campus decide what is harmful to the minority? Maybe she should let it go to the government, so that people like Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) can decide what is oppressive to women?

The answer is not to give anyone this power, but to allow everyone to express his or her views, whether they are sexist, racist, or pc. Persons who disagree should use their voices to express their counter beliefs.

Yes, some people will be hurt by hearing things that they do not like, but as adults on a college campus we should not need shelter people from ideas.

When I showed Deep Threat, it was to protest such censorship. I do not subscribe to the views that Soley feels are expressed in it. However, I do agree with the right to hold and express those views, or any other horrible sexists, racists, or homophobic views.

I can only assume that Soley wants to censor it even though she did not see it. Had she been there she might have come to the discussion I had following with many members of Pro-Feminia, whom I invited, to discuss free speech and sexism. That is the right way to address such issues.

I have no doubt that Soley intends only to eliminate the truly dangerous and harmful ideas, but I do not want her, Keyser, or anyone else to decide which ideas those are. As Justice Brandeis wrote:

"Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent. Men (and women) born to freedom naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers."

Adam Dershowitz G

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MIT Native American Symposium

"Looking Through a Native's Eyes"

April 25 - 27, 1991

Thursday, April 25

Bldg. W2-485

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Native American Student Association (NASA) & American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) of MIT Film Series: "HEALING THE HURT" Parts I & II.

Friday, April 26

Bldg. W3-301

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Dr. William Demmert, Stanford University Visiting Scholar, Co-Chairman of the Presidential Commission on Indian Nations at Risk Task Force. Former Commissioner of Education for the State of Alaska.

A TRIBUTE TO WOMEN VIA THE POLITICS OF FASHION:

Linda Martin, Lecturer, Costume Designer and Fashion Historian. A one woman slide show that is an expose on oppression.

A group discussion of Native American perspective on the 500th Anniversary Celebration of America.

Saturday, April 12

Grass Area behind the Great Dome

2:00-5:00 p.m.

POW-WOW (Social Dance)

A gathering of the MIT Native American Students & Faculty. They welcome participation from the MIT Community and the Native American Community at large.

Sponsored by the Native American Student Association & the American Indian Science and Engineering Society of MIT

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April 25, 1991

Bush Room
MIT Room 10-105
10am - 4pm

MIT Microcomputer Center
Stratton Student Center, W20-021
253-7686, mccc@mit.edu
Tuesday, April 23

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

Lowe & Oiler, Andrew, George Han, and The Cry perform at 8 p.m. at The Regent Theater, 343 Western Avenue, Cambridge. No admission charge. Telephone: 254-2052.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

The Brian Lewis Big Band performs at 9 p.m. at the Regent Theater, 343 Western Avenue, Cambridge. Telephone: 254-2052.


**CLASICAL MUSIC**

The Boston University Symphony Orchestra presentsKeyboard Concert with Canadian pianist Lynn Aaron, 8 p.m. at the Tsai Performance Center, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Tickets: $5 for BU students, $10 for all others. Telephone: 253-6294.

Theodora Mir turbines performs at the New England Conservatory, Jordan Hall, 455 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets: $12 general, $10 students. Telephone: 536-6340.

**FILM & VIDEO**

*The Doors* (1991, Oliver Stone) at 9:45, and *The Doors* (1991, Oliver Stone) at 8:15. Showings are Tuesday-Sunday at the Coolidge Corner Theatre, 2927 Broadway, Allston, near the MIT Station on the Green Line. Telephone: 523-6664.

The Brattle Theatre presents Poison Ivan: *Blue Planet*, a panoramic view of our home planet from a vantage point 200 light years away, at 7:45. Showings are Thursday-Saturday at 8 pm. Tickets: $12.50 general, $10 students. Telephone: 253-9800.

*POETRY*

David Lehman reads as part of the Oneiric Cinema Series at the Walter Reade Theater, 663 Broadway, boundaries of Harvard Square, Cambridge. Reading is free. Telephone: 544-3980.

*THEATER*

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

Tina Howe's drama "The Perfect Miles," presented at 8 p.m. at the Agassiz Theatre at the Boston Conservatory, 138 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 497-8200.

The Judybats perform as part of the Contemporary Music Series at 8 p.m. at the MIT Chapel, 50 Amory Street, Cambridge. Tickets: $8 advance/$10 at the door. Telephone: 497-8200.

Saturday, April 26

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

Joan Missert Band performs at 9 p.m. at the Regent Theater, 343 Western Avenue, Cambridge. Telephone: 254-2052.

**CLASICAL MUSIC**

The Musical Theater Guild in the Sala de Concerts, University of Barcelona, presents *Into the Woods* at 7:30. Showings are Thursday-Saturday at 8 pm. Tickets: $8 general, $4 seniors. Telephone: 497-2382.

**FILM & VIDEO**


*NOTES*

The Norwich Free Academy presents "Lovers & Other Monsters," presented at 8:15, at 7:30, on Tuesday, April 22. Tickets: $10. Telephone: 497-2382.

The Judybats perform as part of the Contemporary Music Series at 8 p.m. at the MIT Chapel, 50 Amory Street, Cambridge. Tickets: $8 advance/$10 at the door. Telephone: 497-8200.

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Saturday, April 22

CLASSICAL MUSIC

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

The Tech PAGE 9

Robert Rivest Mine Theater performs in Kresge Auditorium on April 29.
The 1991 Edgerton/Mili Photography Contest commemorates the great MIT photographers: Henry E. "Doc" Edgerton SM '37 renowned for his developments in stroboscopy, and Carl Mili '27, the famous Life magazine photographer.

The contest was established this year to encourage and reward the talent of student photographers at MIT. All the entries relate to MIT in some way. Over time, the contest will result in a collection of photographs that represents how students view the Institute.

First place was awarded to Benson Wen '92, and second place went to Wesley H. Huang '91. Yung Chen '91 and Gregory Rogalski '92 both received third place awards. All the winners either received a cash prize or an autographed Edgerton sports portfolio. Honorable Mentions were awarded to William Chu G, Leo C. Creger IV '91, Stephen S. Hau '94, Matthew H. Hersch '94, Amy I. Hsu '94, Wesley H. Huang '91, Julie A. Neugebauer '91, Alexa D. Ogno '91 and Gregory Rogalski '92.
Prize Winner — untitled, by Wesley H. Huang ’91

Third Prize Winner — “Late Afternoon” by Yung Chen ’91

Third Prize Winner — “Have A Nice Day” by Gregory Rogalski ’92.

Honorable Mention — “On Top of MIT” by Gregory Rogalski ’92.

Honorable Mention — untitled, by Wesley H. Huang ’91
POETRY AT THE MEDIA LAB

presents

Stanley Kunitz

Stanley Kunitz was born in 1905 in Worcester, Massachusetts and was educated at Harvard University. Since 1928, he has published books of poetry, translations, and essays. He has taught in many programs and universities including Yale, Brandeis, and Clark. Recognition for Mr. Kunitz's work includes the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, the Consultantship in Poetry to the Library of Congress in 1974 and 1975, election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1975, and the Chancellorship of the Academy of American Poets.

April 25, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.
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MIT wants help with CASPAR

(Continued from page 1)
of the shelter, to CASPAR, as well as "a significant donation" to contribute to the permanent building of a permanent shelter.

In February, the group sponsored a letter-writing campaign, which produced roughly 200 letters from MIT's Richard Vest and 200 to Director of Special Services Stephen D. Eusden, according to Corrina E. Lathan-G a member of the initiative.

City manager seeks CASPAR

The Cambridge City Council asked City Manager Robert He- nry to report on the CASPAR shelter at the city council meeting Thursday. However, according to Eusden, the sched- ule did not include a discussion of CASPAR.

Eusden said that she and Sudol had arranged to meet with Healy last Thursday to dis- cuss cooperative efforts between CASPAR and MIT to deal with the CASPAR shelter. However, the meeting was cancelled because Healy fell ill. Eusden hopes to meet with him within the next two weeks.

Currently, the CASPAR shelter is located on MIT property at Al- bany Street. Eusden said that the shelter is "a significant" one, but that it "hasn't been permanent." Eusden pointed out that the shelter is "for a person who really needs shelter." She added, "As a permanent shelter, it is not what we need." Mit- 1600

In 1978, it appeared that CASPAR would be able to lease space for its new shelter on the current CASPAR site, both Vest and Eusden said. Vest and Immerman said that the le- arner would be using in the foreseeable future to develop some permanent housing.

"The Institute does have plans to build student housing on the Albany Street parcel in the future, but at this time, there is no urgency to the site," Vest said.

"There are a number of vari- ables that factor into the plan- ning process for the land, such as the availability of resources and the city's still incomplete recon- ciliation initiative for that area," Vest noted.

Homelessness Initiative mem- bers pointed to the grant as an example of the support in the community for the CASPAR shelter. "This proves that people can get the funds if they have the heart," Lathan said.

The initiative has unsuccessfully sought federal funding for the shelter from MIT, suggesting that the Institute could be "pro-active" by starting a multi-service center dedicated to housing and homelessness with funding from outside sources, not from tuition income. However, Immerman ques- tioned the appropriateness of us- ing MIT funds to support CASPAR. "It's really questionable whether or not research, and giving us money to essentially support an alcohol program," Immerman said.

"At the very base of it, other than the notion that this is important, there's a real ques- tion that the kind of resources that one would associate with a CASPAR program are legal ex- penditures for MIT," he con- tinued.

Immerman said he empathizes with Cambridge's position as a "city with unlimited wants and needs in the face of limited resources." He suggested that in or- der to generate more revenue for the city without raising taxes, Cambridge must expand its tax base. This can be achieved by al- lowing development projects such as the construction of the new MIT building that has been in- volved in, he said.

However, such projects also create new problems, such as traffic, pollution and congestion. "Development is counter to what we need to be working to solve," he said.

"We have been at the table, we've made some progress, we're not going to ask CASPAR to move," Immerman said. "But I would like to bear what we think is a substantial responsi- bility, which is a municipal re- sponsibility."

Vest echoed Immerman's sense of pride, "This matter is a shared is- sue and its solution should be one that we can all agree to by all the members of the community in- cluding the city, CASPAR, MIT and students," he said.

Grant for CASPAR building has expired

In 1987, the CASPAR shelter received a state grant from the Department of Human Services that was intended to help establish a permanent shelter for the homeless and to deal with the problem of alcoholism.

However, MIT decided not to offer CASPAR a long-term, 40-
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Jim's Journal

By Jim
Some criticize APC policy

(Continued from page 1) whether residents would be willing to pay an extra tax, which could not be regulated by the Institute, to buy alcohol. This money could be collected regardless of whether the proposed recommendation is its alternative is approved.

According to McGeever, the UA did not seem to be in favor of the second option.

Other recommendations presented

Aside from this controversial proposal, nine other recommendations were presented. Some were accepted while others were easily accepted at the meeting.

In the first plank, the APC recommends that statistics involving MIT's alcohol-related incidents be disclosed on a regular basis. The committee further recommends that these statistics provide the most explicit information to the community, while at the same time presenting the confidentiality of those involved.

The main objective of events in independent living the Dormitory Council, recommends that "all events, social and security tools" be presented. Some would turn into disciplinary cases if the IFC have clear knowledge of alcohol and drug policies in alcohol-related incidents be reviewed and then serve, and that student members regularly patrol such events to ensure that event procedures are being followed.

The final plank specifies that the ODSA "be an integral part of disciplinary cases to the Judicial Committee." This would give more power to the Dormitory Council, McGeever said.

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The country under colonial rule the longest was Algeria, which was under French control for 130 years. Syria and Lebanon experienced the shortest rules, both of 25 years.

The third period, between the 1970s and the Iran-Iraq War, saw the Arab world split into radical and conservative countries. The radicals supported Moscow, while the conservatives supported the United States.

The fourth phase — from the Iran-Iraq War to Operation Desert Storm — brought a "new, unprecedented dimension" to the Arab world, Khalidi said. He spoke extensively about the politics of the two wars, including the difference in the United States' position in both conflicts. Khalidi also expressed disbelief at the war-gull coalition of "radical Syria, conservative Arab regimes, the United States and the West." Khalidi said the Arabs would look back on Operation Desert Storm with many questions, such as, "Was the devastation of civilian infrastructure that sets Iraq back to the pre-industrial stage really necessary?" and, "Why isn't Bush helping others, like the Kurds, who are undergoing obvious genocide?"

Issues facing Arab world today

Khalidi then discussed the Arab world and its internal problems, including the lack of democracy there. Beginning with a discussion on democracy, Khalidi explained that "not a single leader has been truly freely elected in any one of the 21 Arab countries."

He said Yasser Arafat was the most democratically elected leader "within the framework of the [Palestine Liberation Organization]." Khalidi pointed out that the power-vacuum in Iraq was likely to promote a "fundamental government of persons who are not exactly dedicated Jeffersonians."

Arabs face many major international problems, Khalidi said.

Among them are arms control, security and the balance of power, and the Israeli-Palestinian issue.

Khalidi said he is concerned about the escalating race for military armament within Arab countries. Most worrisome to Khalidi is the current power vacuum in Iraq.

Concerning security and the balance of power, Khalidi primarily dealt with Iran and Iraq. Khalidi questioned whether Iraq could "contain an Iranian intervention," and also questioned the safety of Kuwait, given the small population of the country and its ideal location.

Khalidi ended his lecture with a discussion of the Arab-Israeli issue. He said peace could be achieved if both sides were to give in a little. Khalidi suggested that the Arabs recognize and accept the Israelis, and that the Israelis withdraw from the occupied lands. He was very hopeful that peace could come to the Middle East.

In his closing remarks, Khalidi discussed good and bad aspects of the gulf war. On the negative side, he said there are "increased international awareness and UN power."

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**Jumpers, throwers power Engineers win over UMass**

By Kevin Scanlon

The men's track team squared off against the University of Connecticut last weekend in the final home meet of the season. The team finished third in the combined meet at the University of Connecticut. The Engineers' power in the throwing events helped defeat the UMass UMass, 54-46, while the Huskies of Connecticut fell behind the Engineers' balanced attack to win 12 of 18 events and score 90 points.

MIT jumped out to an early lead, as co-captain John-Paul Clarke broke the track in his event. Clarke broke his personal record in the javelin with an impressive toss of 175 feet to win the event. Clarke provided additional points in the shot put, earning second place with a throw of 44 feet, 11 inches. He also won second place in the discus with a throw of 137 feet, 4 inches.

Rob Fleming '93 was the only other scoring, earning third place in the hammer with a 193-foot-8-inch throw. Fleming had his best performances since the indoor season. He won both the shot put and the hammer in the varsity meet against New England Division III teams Saturday, the University of Connecticut, and Emerson College by a margin of 197-46.

Senior Alexs Photiades is ranked third in New England. Photiades is also a member of the Cyprus National Track Team.

**Robinson breaks freshman record**

Two times in two weeks, freshman pole vaulter Matt Robinson '94 broke the freshman record. He cleared 15 feet, 6 inches high, which had set only two days earlier in a triangular meet victory over Boston College and Westfield.

**Polo comes up short at home tournament**

The men's water polo team emerged from the tournament it hosted last weekend at 2-3. In the opening game of the tournament, the Engineers lost to Yale, 11-9. The final game, MIT lost 16-5 to a stronger, more-experienced Boston College team.

On Friday night the Engineers, led by Freshman Fuller '93, held three scores, downed Wesleyan 10-7. Bright and early Saturday morning, the Engineers scored a second win, 9-3 over Amherst. Younger Fuller '93 made three goals. He scored twice against the Brown Bears.

In the much anticipated final match, Harvard edged out MIT 13-11, MIT lost at the end of the third quarter. The Engineers held another strong attack and tied the score at 11 with 1:50 left to play. MIT couldn't hold on, as the Crimson scored two more.

Cheryl Kepser

**Men's tennis tied for first in Division III**

Sports Update

Men's tennis captures conference crown

The men's tennis team recently captured its first Constitution Athletic Conference title. Co-captain John-Paul Clarke broke the 75th-ranked of Penn State, who scored 90 points. The team is currently tied for first place in New England Division III.

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Robinson '94, who won with a 13-foot, 6-inch performance. John-Paul Clarke broke the track in his event. Clarke broke his personal record in the javelin with an impressive toss of 175 feet to win the event. Clarke provided additional points in the shot put, earning second place with a throw of 44 feet, 11 inches. He also won second place in the discus with a throw of 137 feet, 4 inches. Robinson '94, who won with a 13-foot, 6-inch performance. John-Paul Clarke broke the track in his event. Clarke broke his personal record in the javelin with an impressive toss of 175 feet to win the event. Clarke provided additional points in the shot put, earning second place with a throw of 44 feet, 11 inches. He also won second place in the discus with a throw of 137 feet, 4 inches. Robinson '94, who won with a 13-foot, 6-inch performance. John-Paul Clarke broke the track in his event. Clarke broke his personal record in the javelin with an impressive toss of 175 feet to win the event. Clarke provided additional points in the shot put, earning second place with a throw of 44 feet, 11 inches. He also won second place in the discus with a throw of 137 feet, 4 inches.

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