Coalition holds sit-in

Students occupy Vest’s office, demand divestment

By Brian Rosenberg

On the eve of President Charles M. Vest’s graduation, about 15 students from the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid entered his office, initiating a sit-in. In a statement released shortly before the occupation began, the students said they will leave the office if Vest publicly announces his support for a binding referendum in the MIT community.

Students entered the office at around 4 p.m., just as Vest was leaving the office for the day. “We talked with the students for a few minutes about things the administration has been doing,” according to Laura B. Marks, an associate with the Analytical Studies and Planning Group in the president’s office. Marks said Vest expressed his feeling that there has been a “good dialogue” between the CAA and the administration.

Vest said he was not willing to come out in support of a binding referendum, according to one demonstrator.

Approximately eight Campus Police officers went to the office where the group has set up. Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin said the officers were there to “maintain the peace, ensure that there is no property damage and protect people from getting hurt.” Two campus police officers remained in the room with the protesters, while the others stood in the reception area and the hall outside. At about 6:30 p.m., the outer office door was closed. “Those inside will be allowed to come and go freely,” Glavin said. “They will not be allowed to bring food into the office, however,” she added. Glavin said that additional protesters would not be allowed to enter the office.

Campus Police consistently refused to comment on the number of officers assigned to the protest. About 11 police officers were seen at the protest, but only three remained after about 8 p.m.

Several top administration officials were also present.

(Please turn to page 2)

New science dean chosen

By Alice N. Gilchrist

Professor of Physics Robert J. Birgeneau, the current head of the physics department, has been named as the new dean of the School of Science. He will assume the position on July 1 of this year.

Birgeneau will be replacing Gene M. Brown, who has held the position since July 1985.

During a recession, he said, it’s “hard to find two research jobs in the life sciences.”

“I expect I know what I’ll be doing by the middle of next week,” Wolfe said. Purdue University has offered Wolfe a position.

A Harvard researcher initially contacted Wolfe to determine if he would be interested in the position. “The people [at the Brigham] called me and asked me if I knew anyone,” Wolfe said. After some consideration, Wolfe decided he would be interested in the research that he could take the job. (Please turn to page 7)

Steam leak at East Campus

By Joanna E. Stone

Residents of the east parallel of East Campus were evacuated on Wednesday afternoon when a leak in a basement steam pipe sent a cloud of steam ascending through the staircase and garbage chute of the dorm, setting off several fire alarms and sprinkler systems in the process.

According to John C. Narcotta, a pipe shop supervisor for MIT Physical Plant, the leak occurred during a routine maintenance procedure in which a switch is made from one steam pipe line to another.

Stones were jammed between the mechanical flange — the mechanical joint of the steam pipe — so the leak was initially contained.

Narcotta said the leak occurred on the fifth floor of the parallel, was walking up the stairs at the time the leak broke. “When I first saw the steam and heard the alarm, I thought there was a fire,” he said.

When Smith reached the fifth floor, he saw the garbage chute open and watched as steam began to pour from it. “I went to shut the pipe down, but the steam fogged up my glasses,” he said. (Please turn to page 13)
Athena gets ombudsman

By Chris Schechter
Project Athena has implemented its e-mail ombudsman, "Lucy," to provide students with information on virtually any topic of life at MIT.

Lucy was initially set up by the Athena Harassment Action Task Force to provide counseling and help to harassment victims. It has grown significantly in scope, and most of the questions to Lucy have broadened to address other issues facing the MIT community.

The service has been available since February.

"The range of questions is not a disappointment for us," said Lt. John E. Driscoll, senior assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs. "Is the water at MIT drinkable?" to "Where can I volunteer to help the homefront?" according to Catherine R. Avril, Athena's manager of external relations.

To gain access to Lucy, students do not need an Athena account. The "other option" window on Athena workstations can be used to access Lucy without actually logging in. Users can then either pose a question to Lucy or browse through some of the ombudsman's responses.

Two methods of feedback to students on TitanNet are the identity of the student is erased from the e-mail message and the answer is then written in a file that others can consult. Responses from Lucy are only made public if students request it.

If Lucy is not able to answer a question, the service will most likely recommend other sources of information or help. The questions addressed to the electronic ombudsman are answered by a diverse group of people from different offices at MIT, who remain anonymous.

"The anonymity goes both ways, for the student as well as for the person answering," Avril said. "Respondents are qualified and understanding, but do hold other jobs," she added. Lucy's format was modeled after that of Nightline.

"It is not a substitute to other resources on campus," Avril explained, "but it does offer the benefit of anonymity as opposed to many other ways of seeking help." Since its creation, Lucy has received several hundred messages.

Answers typically take approximately a few days to be returned to the student. "The project is still in its infancy, and we are working to make the turnaround faster," Avril said. "Lucy is still growing."

Except for a short article in Tech Talk, lucy has not been advertised or otherwise publicized. Avril noted that most of the students who have used lucy so far have heard about it through word of mouth. The number of students using lucy is increasing, Avril said.

A group of Athena managers and staff created the Athena Harassment Action Task Force when they realized that people were being harassed through e-mail.

"We tried to turn the whole situation around, offering help via Athena," Avril explained. Avril said that despite the existence of other, similar support systems on campus, the distributed nature of Athena makes it perfectly suited for a counseling role, since many people are available to answer questions.

The ombudsman was named for Lucy van Pelt, the cartoon character who often gives advice in the comic strip Peanuts. "We had many different ideas, but this [name] seemed the best for the service we were providing," Avril said.

The last of the Blanche Street houses is scheduled to be moved off the MIT-owned site next Friday. The relocation of the house two blocks away, to a site on Franklin Street, will allow developers to complete University Park.

CAA stages apartheid protest

(Continued from page 1)

African and Asian American students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are protesting the South African government by occupying the office of Charles Vest, the president of MIT.

Pro-divestment activists occupied President Charles M. Vest's office yesterday in a sit-in initiated by the Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA).

The demonstrators would not say how long they intend to stay in the office.

Tuesday classes on Monday

Classes on Monday, May 13 (the last day of classes) will follow a Tuesday class schedule. Today is the last regularly scheduled class day for subjects that meet on a Monday/Wednesday/Friday schedule.

WOmEN'S HEALTH EDUCATION NETWORK

The MIT Medical Department's Health Education Service is looking for undergraduate women with an interest in women's health to join the Women's Health Education Network (WHEN). After training, members of the network offer information about women's health and health-related decision-making to interested students and small groups on campus.

If you want to become a member of WHEN or would like more information, contact Anne Gilligan at 253-1316. Interviews and training will be conducted in September.
Ten people dead in South Africa

Ten people have died in the latest round of factional fighting in South Africa's black townships, even as the government declared a ban on most weapons in the townships. President F.W. De Klerk announced the ban yesterday, the day the African National Congress had threatened to cut off talks with the government. The ANC said it would go ahead with its planned demonstration against government action to end the fighting. It is uncertain whether the two sides will meet again soon.

Numerous tornadoes hit Bangladesh

A Bangladeshi news agency said that the third tornado in as many days has killed at least 13 people. The report said that the tornado ripped through rural areas in a town 65 miles northwest of the capital, Dhaka. The capital, meanwhile, had its own troubles — heavy rains with 40-mile-an-hour winds have disrupted relief efforts for victims of last week's catastrophic typhoon. The official death toll due to the typhoon has risen to 20,000, and the weather service said there are indications that another one could be brewing in the Bay of Bengal.

Beepers linked to young drug dealers

A San Francisco supervisor said that he wants to stop juvenile from owning beepers and he supported Supervisor Jim Gonzalez who said that the beepers are being used to link young drug dealers to their masters.

Consulate is sponsoring a measure that would make it illegal for people under 18 to possess a pager. Beepers would be confiscated on the spot and the owner could be fined $100 and possibly a one-month stay at a juvenile detention center.

Teenagers who prove they need a pager for work or to keep in contact with an ailing relative would be able to get a waiver. David Wilson, a spokesman for a California trade association said that the ban sounds unconstitutional.

He added that the bill assumes that anyone under age 18 who wants a beeper is a criminal.

Homeless advocates upset with Census Bureau's reporting methods

Homeless advocates have a bone to pick with the Census Bureau and the Bush administration. They say they are unhappy about America's homeless being counted on a single night last year.

Census takers counted 228,000 homeless when they surveyed more than 10,000 shelters and 24,000 street sites on March 20, 1990. Homeless advocates say that the figures are bogus, and they say the administration plans to use them as a guide for distributing federal aid for the homeless. A resolution is being considered in the House objecting to this plan, and a stronger measure was considered in the Senate.

Census officials agreed that the figures should not be considered an accurate picture of homelessness in the United States. Assistant Secretary Bryan said that the census was the best method available at the time. She said the agency will keep looking for ways to make the count more accurate.

The General Accounting Office said that the bureau did not plan well enough for the 1990 count.

Iraq opposes the US-backed proposal

Uniited Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said that Iraq is clearly opposed to the proposal for a United Nations police force in northern Iraq. Perez de Cuellar has been talking to President Bush about the British proposal, which would provide for a UN force to protect Kurds in northern Iraq.

Iraq said that its troops would not be shooting at allies in Iraq. However, US officials said that Iraqi troops fired anti-aircraft guns at a US Navy plane Tuesday night. The Air Force said that the planes were from Baghdad that incidents like that will not happen again.

FCC proposes to ease regulations

The Federal Communications Commission has proposed easing of the regulations concerning the number of radio stations one licensee can own. The commission said that "the fortunes of radio broadcasting, particularly AM broadcasting, are in decline."

The National Association of Broadcasters praised the proposal, saying it is time to take another look at the rules. But the consumer group headed by Ralph Nader accused the commission of sweeping out rules "designed to protect the public from potential abuses of power."

The rules generally prohibit common ownership of more than 12 AM and 12 FM stations, or of more than one AM and one FM. The FCC believes that they should be able to comment on the proposals before they come up for final adoption.

The commission also is seeking comments on a proposal to increase the minority ownership limitation from 14 to 20 stations of each kind.

FNH merger with CNBC pending

National Broadcast Company's Consumer News and Business Channel may have the go ahead to buy the rival Financial News Network, but the competing bidder is not giving up the fight.

The partnership of Dow Jones and Company and Westinghouse Broadcasting Company has called the NBC merger talks "superior" to their own. Dow Jones and CNBC are in decline. The commission is vowing to apply a federal bankruptcy judge's ruling that allows CNBC to move ahead with its buyout offer worth about $154,000,000.

The partnership and the states of Illinois and Pennsylvania have filed antitrust suits against the deal. NBC plans to merge the two business networks.

The financial term executive said that the "cleary superior." But a Dow Jones official said that the partnership's bid is stronger because it does not raise antitrust concerns.

NBC said that merging the two business networks is not anti-competitive because the new network would still be small and because other networks provide business and financial news.

Cellucell rejects tax for education

L. Paul Celluccii said that the Waldo Administration opposed a plan to raise the sales tax by a penny per dollar to provide more money for education. He estimated that the Massachusetts Teachers Association released a poll yesterday that showed almost two-thirds of the state's voters would support a sales tax increase to protect the money was dedicated to public education. The MTA poll was conducted by Martilla and Kelly between April 28 and April 30. It also showed that Massachusetts voters are deeply concerned about the economy.

Celluccii said that any increase in general state taxes would take the pressure away from efforts to cut the size of government. And he said a 20 percent increase in the 5-cent-on-the-dollar sales tax would complete the devastation of the Massachusetts economy.

The poll of 607 voters, with a margin of error of 3 percent, found that 63 percent of the people surveyed felt the economy continues to worsen. A 51 percent to 40 percent majority said they believed the state's budget problems were worse now than they were a year ago. People were divided on ditonanation in the state will be the same or worse in the next six months.

According to the poll, voters by a majority of 55 percent to 42 percent think a combination of spending cuts and increased taxes will be needed to balance the state's budget. But the poll showed voters opposed some types of revenue-raising measures, including increases in local property and auto excise taxes.

Changes ahead

Unseasonably mild weather is anticipated for most of the weekend as a cycloane passes northwest of the Bay Area. Friday night:

Mostly sunny, breezy and becoming quite warm. Highs near 80° F. (26-30°C) and low around 52° F. (11-15°C).


Sunday: Mostly sunny early. Becoming partly cloudy with a light breeze. Highs around 85° F (29°C) are possible. Winds may turn coastal in locations — especially to the northeast — ready to give temperatures in the lower 60s (16-18°C). inland locations may become quite warm. High 65-70°F (18-21°C). Low 52-59°F (11-15°C).
Add biology, scrap Science Distribution

Next week, members of the faculty will vote on a proposal to implement a biology requirement into the General Institute Requirements. There are obvious benefits of having all MIT students graduate with a basic knowledge of biology, but the Institute should not accomplish this by adding another requirement to an already limiting degree program. The faculty should instead set aside a room for biology by scraping the Science Distribution requirement.

The suggested policy would replace one of the three SD requirements with General Biology (7.03), leaving students with only two SDs to take. But why would students then need to fulfill a science distribution requirement? They would, through GIRs, be taking two semesters of physics, two semesters of calculus, one semester of chemistry, and one semester of biology - a veritable smorgasbord of the basic sciences.

In fact, this question has already been answered for an overwhelming majority of undergraduates. Currently, students in almost every major department can satisfy two of the three SD requirements through their departmental program. That leaves one choice. With the removal of one of the three SDs, the requirement would be effectively eliminated for these students.

Realizing this, the Science-Engineering Working Group, the originator of the biology requirement idea, stated in its 1989 report that "it is preferable (though we would not at this point insist that no more than one science distribution subject out of the two remaining [after the addition of biology to the GIR]) be a departmental requirement." We would point at this precise paragraph of the SGW's recommendation is ignored, because it would effectively add one more requirement for those students mentioned above. Not only would they now have to take biology, but their one non-departmental SD would remain.

With the limits now placed on the total number of units freshmen take, taking another science core course would leave students with only two, 12-unit classes and one 9-unit class to take during their freshman year. Of course, they have the option of taking a core course class later on in their undergraduate careers, but it seems likely that students would continue to try to complete these classes freshman year. At the end of the first year, ability to explore other majors, freshmen would be expected to choose a major. This is an option we are not readily unfamiliar.

The Institute's desire to have its students well-versed in a variety of subjects is admirable. But it should not be achieved by adding the number of Institute requirements. It is preferable to inspire students to take classes that satisfy their curiosity and desire to learn, rather than classes that satisfy requirements.

Field trip to see plants, flowers, and animals.

Burning down the house

Column by Matthew H. Horsch

When a fire ripped through the American Embassy in Moscow weeks ago, American intelligence agents were left with another espionage setback. The paranoid, undermanned Soviet monitoring team lost their "eyes," their radio and telephone interception apparatus, as well as most of their secure communications links. Even worse, KGB men dressed as fire fighters managed to sneak off with some minor classified data in the confusion.

With turmoil in the Soviet Union approaching historical proportions, US intelligence in the region is now just about the worst it has ever been. The fire didn't help, but US intelligence in Russia has been suffering from terminal stupidity for at least 10 years.

For much of the 1970s and 1980s, American espionage shifted from human agents to electronic eavesdropping. While the United States accumulated vast amounts of data, it was usually not certain if the crumbling of Eastern Europe and the interest in the Soviet Union, took the United States by surprise. Since then, the United States has reinstated human intelligence operations, and according to the latest intelligence leaks, is doing little to good a job of it.

Intelligence operations in the Soviet Union, in particular, have had their share of setbacks. The Moscow embassy staff, reeling from a 1986 security scandal, have been forced to relocate to a newly built new building last year, until US agents discovered that the Soviet construction workers had built listening devices into walls - an old British trick that the KGB should have expected. Embassy personnel had even reported to Moscow that there were bugs in the offices of the Soviet officers who had been fired after the scandal - they were now nearly homeless as well. Even with these setbacks, digging diligently, they were still on track to keep us isolated from the people of the Soviet Union.

Matthew H. Horsch, a freshman, is an associate opinion editor of The Tech.
Inauguration conflicts with student schedules

Today is a memorable day in MIT history: It is the inauguration of our new president, Charles M. Vest. For students, this is probably their only opportunity to see such an event during their stay at MIT.

The Inaugural Committee organized the Johnson Games and other events to bring the MIT community together for this auspicious occasion indicating that they had a sincere desire to bring students, staff and faculty into the festivities.

However, while students were invited to attend the inauguration itself, it was scheduled at a most inconvenient time for them to participate. The second-to-last day of classes and the due date of theses seems an ironic time for our new president to be installed. This shortightedness of the Inaugural Committee is an indication that the administration is not as in touch with the student community as they believe they are. Any true attempt to bring the entire MIT community together must take into account the schedules of students.

While it is impossible to schedule an event that will accommodate everyone, obvious errors, like scheduling during the last week of classes, need to be avoided.

While we appreciate the tremendous effort put into the organization of the Inauguration, we hope that in the future the administration will consider student life before planning such important events.

Michael Person '92
Judith Yasovitz '91

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is a demonic side to hacking at MIT

(Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to The Boston Phoenix.)

A recent B.A.D. article on "Nerd Humor at MIT" mentions a "hack" in which an Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority strategist, was welded to the tracks by MIT hackers.

If memory serves me right, I once saw a photo of that streetcar. The photo was published sometime in 1959 or 1956, the streetcar in question was situated in front of Northeastern University on Huntington Avenue, and the hackers used thermite to do the welding.

I know of one hack that was not included in the annals of MIT hackers. It happened my freshman year at MIT. Several freshmen got together and did an old-fashioned demonic mass at midnight in the MIT Chapel. They did the mass with such scholarly distinction that the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston banned the saying of masses in the Chapel at MIT for over a decade afterwards.

I wasn't a member of that group, but I knew two of the chief perpetrators, both of them mathematicians, because they were residents of my dormitory and lived near me.

They were characters cut out of C.S. Lewis, harassing other students, leading dormitory riots as undergraduates, and getting into various forms of social mischief. For some reason, I kept crossing paths with one member of the ring after I left MIT. He showed up at one of my early summer jobs, and later occupied an office in "my" building when I was a professor of computer science at Purdue University.

So, there is a demonic side to hacking that is astoundingly hidden by the MIT administration. I last heard of the black mass perpetrator when he had become chairman of a computer science department in a midwestern state university. (He had never used a computer in all the time I knew him.)

I warn people that, if they say a black mass in MIT's Chapel, they'll end up as chairman of computer science departments.

Victor Schneider PhD '62

PROCTER & GAMBLE invites top Latin American students to the 1991 LATIN AMERICAN FINANCIAL SEMINAR

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The Coop Congratulates

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Many Happy Years, Dr. Vest!
Birgeneau named new dean

(Continued from page 1)

man of the UA Governance Committee, has been the leader in the push for increased student input in the selection of deans. He said that the faculty was happy that students were involved in Birgeneau's appointment.

Godfrey said that it is vital that students have a part in the choice of deans. He said that even though there are more faculty than students on advisory committees, it is wonderful that students can now present their views.

Wolfe considers research post

(Continued from page 1)

The position at Harvard would not involve teaching or advising undergraduate students, according to Wolfe. He sees this as "the part that makes it less than absolutely perfect in my mind." "If I go to Harvard, I will teach 9:00 as a visiting professor," Wolfe added.

Wolfe earned popularity with students at MIT as the lecturer for 9:00 and head of the Program in Psychology. Twenty percent of last year's freshman class enrolled in 9:00, which has been oversubscribed in recent years. Wolfe also won the Baker Foundation Teaching Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. In an interview last year, Wolfe estimated that he devoted 50 percent of his time to undergraduate education, and noted that he teaches "more undergraduates than the rest of my department put together."

Students protested the decision to deny Wolfe tenure several times. Last fall, student activist Rebecca D. Kaplan '92 staged a demonstration in Lobby 7, arguing that the Institute should create a department of psychology.

Though he would continue to teach 9:00, Wolfe felt the psychology program would be affected by his departure. "I think that the psychology department was reasonably marginal when I was taking care of it... If I leave, it will become even more marginal," he said.

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET 12-3:30PM

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Japanese Software Factories - A Challenge to U.S. Management

By Michael A. Cusumano

Mitsubishi Career Development Assistant Professor
At The Sloan School of Management, M.I.T.

Major software producers in Japan now produce and market computer programs with the same success as the production of computer hardware. By utilizing their engineering and management skills, they have created "software factories" where many people work to produce software in a standardized manner. The author devotes entire chapters to Hitachi, Toshiba, NEC, and Fujitsu, and includes comparisons with leading U.S. producers. Japan's Software Factories is essential reading for anyone involved in software and computers, as well as those interested in Japanese management and high-technology competition. $35

Published by Oxford University Press

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**Soho’s Goddess focuses on dance, not lyrics**

**GODDESS**
Soho
Ato Record.

*By SANDÉ CHEN*

SOGO: THE PEOPLE WHO RIPPED OFF the Smiths with the runaway hit, “Hippychick,” are currently touring the United States with Jesus Jones, pushing their new album, Goddess. A previous album, Noise, released on Virgin Records and considered too embarrassing by Soho, never reached American shores.

The London-based Soho comprises guitarist/songwriter Timothy Brinkhurst, his girlfriend, Jacqueline Cuff, and her identical twin sister, Pauline, formed in 1982 under their original name Groovalex (taken from a Funkadelic track). After a series of line-up changes, Soho, or Timothy London and the Soho Sisters, emerged in 1987, and the Cuff sisters promptly resigned their jobs as psychiatric nurses.

Much of Soho’s current success can be attributed to the top single “Hippychick,” identifiable by its sample from the popular Smiths song, “How Soon Is Now.” On the strength of that one song alone, Soho was signed to Arto Records after being dropped by Virgin. “Hippychick” made up both alternative and Top 40 charts in late 1990 and caused a sensation in dance clubs.

Actually, there seem to be a number of samples on Goddess. I would like to see some liner notes on them. On this album, Soho supposedly combines punk, country, rock, reggae, soul and psychedelia with dance rhythms. The lyrics, according to Brinkhurst, reflect the strong-minded women of the 1990s.

“Love Generation,” for anyone seeking a revival of 1960s’ mentality, sets off the album with many shrill notes. At one point, the music fades out completely and then comes back in for no purpose. It’s basically annoying.


“Goddess,” like “Love Generation” and “Boy ’90,” is clearly dance-oriented, even after a slow reverie through the names of female role models. “Zombie Walk the Cardboard City,” an instrumental, is similar to the beginning of “Goddess.” "Frenetic "Freaky" might do well with the House crowd.

The moronic “Shake Your Thing” with its exotic theme repeats the line “shake your thing — you’ve got nothing to lose” ad nauseum. The B-52s could do better. "Girl on a Motorcycle" is plodding, and "God’s Little Joke" can be easily dismissed.

For all their hype, Soho has got an album that will probably delight somebody...as long as they like mindless dance music.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**


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**CELIA FLEMING IS SPONSORED BY HARRISON DIVISION, LOCKPORT, NEW YORK.**

**SRIDHAR VENKATESH IS SPONSORED BY DELCO ELECTRONICS CORPORATION WITH HEADQUARTERS IN KOKOMO, INDIANA.**
THE AIR HUARACHE IS NOW FLYING OUT OF THE NIKE STORE.
Basement pipe leaks at EC

(Continued from page 1)

Smith eventually managed to lock the door to the garbage chute, then sat on the floor and opened the window at the end of the hall.

One fifth floor resident expressed her appreciation to Smith of saving the floor from more expensive water damage," she said. Plans for the floor were not fortunate. Residents returned to find half carpeting sagged and some found puddles in front of their doors.

"I don't think there was a lot of damage (from the incident), but it isn’t desirable to have mild and moldy," Narcotta said.

Narcotta believes that this was an isolated incident and that there is little chance that a leak occurring again. However, he said that Physical Plant plans to make a close inspection to look for any similar weaknesses in other main lines on campus. Residents of the building were forced to stand outside for nearly an hour waiting for the coast-to-coast clear while fire fighters and Physical Plant workers inspected the basement, opened all the stair-case windows and let out all the steam.

- Students living in the west tower, who were not affected by the leak, provided background music for their displaced fellow residents, picking "The Doors- "Light My Fire" onto the scene.

Boston Partners in Education is making area college students to serve as volunteer tutors for the kids in the city's public elementary, middle and high schools. Be a reader, mentor, classroom aide, or just drop in. Training and support are provided. Call Dr. Judy Osher at 354-2747.

To help a newly arrived family build a new life in Boston, veteran Boston area volunteers to volunteer as a peer resource and an application, please contact Laureen Spector 566-1230. Jewish Family & Children's Service, 121 Washington Street, Boston.

For more information, call (617) 755-6638.

Today, more than one million women and men are documenting their personal experiences with domestic violence. Their stories can be read on the Abused Women's Awareness Group's national Web site and can be printed. Call 424-9454 or write: Abused Women's Awareness Group, P.O. Box 91, 459, Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10168. You will receive the information in a plain envelope.

Counseling and HIV/AIDS blood screening services are available for individuals concerned about exposure to the virus associated with AIDS. For more information about the local counseling service sponsored by the Department of Public Health and Counseling Services, call 324-8896, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outside Boston, call (617) 733-6323.

Parents are a tough job. If you need help carrying the parenting experience, the Family Support Network and Parenting Awareness are co-sponsoring a support group for isolated or overwhelmed parents. Every Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. at Roslindale Children's Service, 22 Bissell Ave., Dedham. Call 323-8941.

The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for teen parents, every Tuesday night from 6-7 p.m. at Roslindale Children's Service.

Getting Help or Getting Helpless? If drugs are becoming a problem, call or write: Narcotics Anonymous, 225 Second St., East Boston, 323-2143. Mothers Anonymous, 225 Second St., East Boston 323-2036. Local meetings held at the MIT Medical Student Mental Health Clinic, 1224, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.

The Greater Providence Area Women's Outreach Center is holding open sessions for women who have experienced domestic violence in the third week of each month, when they will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. There is also a group for the wives of Vietnam vet- erans. For more information, call 377-9899.

Free Information

To you have questions about HASS- Distributed) subjects and majors, curriculum requirements or procedures, HASS advising or HASS Minor program? Come to the Guidance, Arts, and Career Services Information Office, 149-457 for help with anything to do with the HASS Requirements. We open 8:30-5:00. Stop by or call us at x3-4641.

The Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Support is preparing a pamphlet called "College Consumer" that will be available for free copies, every term. Copies are available at the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Support, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02115 and call 552-7752.
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