The Natives and the Judybots (above) performed last Thursday in the Sala de Puerto Rico. This was the final Strat's Rat concert of the semester, sponsored by the Student Center Committee.
MIT water is generally safe to drink

Feature

By Janice Yoo

Many MIT students worry about the quality of their drinking water, and for good reason: it often tastes bad, and its color can range from yellow to brown.

In addition, many Cambridge residents off campus received mail warnings in 1989 that cancer-carrying chloroform byproducts of the chlorination/purification process exceeded the city and state health standards by 100 parts per billion (ppb). Although the chloroform level warranted action by Cambridge officials, one representative of the city water department said that "a person would have had to drink two liters of that water every day for 70 years to have a one in 10,000 chance of getting cancer." He noted that the chloroform level in Cambridge is down to normal.

Richard Fink, an adviser to the Biohazards Assessment Office said that on a microbial level, Cambridge water has generally met city and state standards. He attributed the brown color of Cambridge water to the presence of diatoms, a type of algae. According to Fink, this algae is not a health hazard and a young person is going to drink the water, that water has not moved through the pipes at a sufficient rate, and a young person is going to drink the water, the water should be allowed to run for a minute to flush out the standing water. Either the MIT Biohazards Assessment Office or the MIT Industrial Hygiene Office would analyze water samples if anyone suspects that water has not moved through the pipes at a sufficient rate.

Low levels of lead can cause learning disabilities in developing children, especially those six years old and younger. Infants between nine and 18 months are most vulnerable to the effects of lead. Alan M. Ducatman, director of the MIT Environmental Medical Service, said that it would take enormous amounts of lead to affect MIT students' health.

Dormitory water pipes are mostly made of copper, but lead is still used in the soldering joints of the pipes. Water standing in these pipes for more than 48 hours may still acquire very small amounts of lead.

SP01/SP02 to be replaced in future

(Continued from page 1)

SP01/SP02 are acids and those greater than 7 are bases. Water, considered neutral, has a pH of 7. Although MIT and other institutions around the country removed water fountains with lead tank linings and solder from their facilities three years ago, more recently, campus water coolers were tested for lead. In a test designed to simulate the worst-case scenario, water in the coolers was allowed to stand still for 48 hours.

In some coolers, the first water sample showed 50 ppb, with diminishing amounts of lead reported on subsequent tests as the standing water was flushed out and replaced with fresh water. Fifty ppb is the Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water standard for lead. These water coolers were promptly removed.

A pre-fast meal will be served in the Kosher Kitchen (Walker Hall Room 50-007) on Tuesday, September 17, from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Payment can be made with valid ID or cash.

A break-fast will be held following Ne-ihah services in the Kegge Auditorium Lobby for participants of all services.

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Boat owners protest sewage pipeline
Private boat-owners said they plan to block Massachu-sets Bay tomorrow to oppose state plans for a $400 mil-lion sewage pipeline. The owners said the pipeline will funnel polluted water from Boston Harbor to Cape Cod. State officials are scrambling to reduce the risk of a pressure vessel rupture at the nation’s oldest operating nu-clear power plant. The Union of Concerned Scientists and the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution made the charges in papers filed with the federal Nuclear Regulato ry Commission yesterday.

Inventoried down, sales up
Inventories were down and sales up in July, and that has hopes for an economic recovery also rising. The gov ernment reported yesterday that business inventories dropped 0.3 percent, to the lowest level in two years. Meanwhile, sales showed an increase for the fourth con-secutive time. Economists said manufacturers are likely to increase production and add workers to replenish business inventories.

Kohl calls for federal USSR;
Soviet leaders talk of cooperation
German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the Soviet repub lic needs to work together — preferably in a new, federal framework — if they want Western economic aid. He said he hopes for wide agreement among the republics on a liberal democratic society. He and President George Bush spoke at a news conference yesterday after they met at the White House. Bush said he and Kohl agreed on all major points discussed.

Top Soviet officials are now trying to figure out how to keep their nation fed this winter. The independent Soviet news agency Interfax said the leaders, including Soviet Prime Minister Mikhail S. Gorbachev, agreed to call for closer cooperation among the republics and with foreign govern ments. The State Council also was scheduled to talk about a treaty on economic relations among the republics.

NATO commander calls for cuts
The commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza tion’s forces said the vanishing Soviet military threat would lead the United States to withdraw its troops from Europe. But Gen. John Galvin also said America must maintain a military presence in Europe to promote stabil ity. Galvin was speaking to 36 senior Soviet military offi cials at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The Soviet officials are here to meet with national secu rity experts and get a glimpse of how a military operates in a democracy. Among the topics has been what roles the United States and Soviet Union will play in Europe after the collapse of Soviet central authority.

Galvin said when he took his post four years ago, American forces in Europe totaled more than 320,000. That number today is about 260,000, and Galvin said he believes the forces can be reduced to about 150,000.

Iraq permits use of helicopters
In a reversal of its policy, Iraq has now announced that it will permit United Nations inspectors to make heli copter flights to look for Iraq ballistic missiles and other weapons of mass destruction. Earlier, Baghdad had re fused to let the inspectors do that. The Bush administra tion said that was a violation of the Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

Charges against Oliver North dropped
President George Bush applauded the dismissal yester day of Iran-Contra charges against former Reagan aide Oliver North.

The president said North and his family have suffered enough and that the decision showed that the system works. But he would not comment on North’s getting off on a technic ally.

Prosecutors decided yesterday to drop the case against North, saying they would not be able to prove that North’s trial was not influenced by testimony he gave to Congress under a grant of immunity. That proof had been demanded by an appeals court that set aside North’s convictions for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity, and aiding an obstruction of Congress.

Reporters at a news conference asked Bush if he wished he had done more as vice president to learn about the Iran-Contra affair. He said he wished the whole thing had never happened.

Weather

Summer’s brief, unpleasant return
After a fairly dismal weekend, summer, with all of its heat and "mugginess," has returned. The high tem peratures and dewpoints will not last much longer, though. Very chilly and dry air from north east Canada will arrive in our area, much modified, late next week. This air mass will be cold enough to support a little snow in the far northern and western Great Lakes later today and tomorrow.

Tuesday: Sunny sunshine, hot and humid. A near record high around 92°F (33°C).

Tuesday night: Warm and muggy. Low 74-79°F (23-26°C).

Wednesday: Partly to mostly cloudy and warm, with a shower possible late. High 80°F (27°C).

Low 65-70°F (18-21°C).

Thursday: Cloudy and wet with occasional showers. High 73-79°F (23-26°C).

Low 60-65°F (16-18°C).

Forecast by the Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Dave Watt

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opinion

Still confused by Vietnam

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

There is a lot I don’t understand about Vietnam. Why the allied forces won an easy victory in the Persian Gulf, President George Bush declared that this nation had lifted the “Vietnam syndrome,” a 20-year bout of depression triggered by America’s failure in Vietnam. The syndrome may be over, but the war sure isn’t.

This summer, more photographs of American servicemen, believed still held prisoner since the end of the war, surfaced. As quickly as they emerged, they were denounced by the US government as fakes. Other, less authenticated photographs emerged, and officials in the Bush administration said they would not rest until all of these photos had been discredited as fakes.

The US government answers about the missing servicemen from Vietnam, when all the evidence pointed to the fact that if Americans were being held at all, they were being held by the Iraqis. When the Vietnamese said they were holding none, the United States stopped looking. The US Army colorized in charge of the Defense Department’s MIA search program resigned, charging the department with a cover-up.

I don’t usually believe in conspiracy theories, but the facts of this case just don’t fall into place.

President Ronald Reagan said the MIA issue was “the highest national priority.” If this issue is our highest priority, I would have to see how our second-highest priority is handled.

Maybe there are Americans still languishing in camps in the Middle East, but even if there were, wouldn’t it be in the political interest of the US bureaucracy to at least act as if it is interested? What we have seen is a show trial that makes the best of a bad situation and that we are not really that interested in finding the truth.

The main lesson learned by the US government could be much better used to address the current crisis in Bosnia.

Matthew H. Hersch, a sophomore, is an opinion editor of The Tech.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oscillation demonstration offensive

(Founder’s note: The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to Professor George Beebe.)

We were dissuaded by the poster on the front cover of The Tech Sept. 13, “18 oscillations by Mark Hurst ’94.”

I don’t know who the “18 oscillations” refer to, but the demonstration is clear and easy to understand.


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V - "I don’t expect an economic recovery soon. The Democrats are weak. Bush won’t need to compromise and will get re-elected.”
Public misconceptions mask Quayle’s capabilities

Column by Mark A. Smith

Every time I see a public opinion poll in which Vice President Dan Quayle gets an approval rating in the 20s, I have to wonder if Quayle is really incompetent, or if he has some image problem.

Before the 1988 election, Quayle was a popular, well-roundedossa in Indiana. In the early 1990s, his Republican superiors capitalized on his leadership potential through the formation of the President’s Economic Recovery Council, chairmanship of several important subcommittees, and use of his positions to push for reform of the Senate campaign finance system and the military procurement process. He proved to be a skilled political animal and master of the legislative process, but also his ability to build bipartisan coalitions.

In 1986, National Journal called Quayle a “Senate success story” and reported that “his legislative record is among the most productive of the 1980 class.” Although he is still an unknown on the national level, no one compares with Quayle’s work in the Senate called him a lightweight.

Then came the 1988 election. Quayle burst onto the national stage with all the高压 of a Yugo traveling into a headwind.

Quayle, a staunch supporter of Bush’s defense programs, chose his future vice president, news reports began questioning the decision. Of course, Quayle’s country club background, pretense to be an expert on gasoline prices, and poor boy demeanor, and National Guard service in Vietnam.

The media’s witch hunt and Quayle’s inexperience in national campaigning combine to paint the vice president as a lightweight on the campaign trail.

Mark A. Smith is a senior in the Department of Economics.

Religious conflict abounds on Massachusetts Avenue

Column by Jason Merkoski

You are being followed. As you weave between passers-by, you can hear the heavy breathing and pounding of your pursuer. Your confrontation is sure. You relax, your breathing resumes its normal tempo. Suddenly you begin to sweat like a cadaver of naphtha in a nursery. But then, with a tap on your shoulder as a warning, a black shape bursts upon your nemesis. You stare helplessly into his eyes, burning bright with self-assured moral uprightness, as his Ayak visage curiously announces: “In tune with the fanfare of imagined trumpets” — “Hi, sinster. My name is Rob, and I’m a Catholic. Why aren’t you?”

Perhaps I am off to bad starts; after all, this is my first in a series of long-winded columns about religions, and I don’t want to alienate the Catholic community. (Although this does seem somewhat attractive.)

According to the Merkoski-How Harvey can become the anal-retentive country of Singapore to ban the Charles, which is scary...they could never do it. Harvey is the limp-wristed son of a naphtha camel! Yes, something along those lines. I can just imagine some cardinal, leaping in the Papal Reading Room, leaping through the Vatican copy of The New York Times’ best seller, the quintessential Quayle, supposed to believe in spiritual “auditing,” which is ultimately a form of fiscal accounting. Finally, as a coup de grâce, members are to believe this: L. Ron Hubbard is God. Or rather, who has been a most controversial figure for nearly two years ago, holed up in the middle of a cult, trying to evade federal investigators.

South American trip before the Persian Gulf war, he convinced several countries to increase their oil production and stop arms deliveries to Iraq. He has also been an effective liaison between Bush and Congress.

Quayle heads the administration’s space program and the Council on Competitiveness, which he transformed from a bureaucratic waste-land into an agency that actually reviews federal regulations. Quayle recently unveiled the Council’s proposals for some long overdue legal reforms, which could curtail the volumes of frivolous litigation polluting our legal system.

Although he barbers scary views on defense, social policy, and the budget, Quayle has given President Bush sound advice on public issues. He counseled the President on the possible need for military force against Iraq back when the administration’s future front men were still doves.

Quayle alone stressed to Bush our moral imperative to provide aid for the Kurds after the war. He has pushed within the administration for term limitations and educational choice.

Unlike Bush during his vice presidential days, Quayle voices his opinions at cabinet meetings and actively lobbies other administration advisors.

Would the public still think Quayle is a blithering idiot if they got to know him better? Maybe. But he is still a lightweight. A popular and respected senator does not change leadership position overnight, no matter how poorly he executes his job.

This summary of Dianetics is by no means complete. But take heart! According to a flyer one of the members dangled in front of my religious-wear face, a mov- iew will be playing at the Boston Dianetics headquarters (just a stone’s throw across the Charles, which is scary...they could never do it. Harvey is the limp-wristed son of a naphtha camel! Yes, something along those lines. I can just imagine some cardinal, leaping in the Papal Reading Room, leaping through the Vatican copy of The New York Times’ best seller, the quintessential Quayle, supposed to believe in spiritual “auditing,” which is ultimately a form of fiscal accounting. Finally, as a coup de grâce, members are to believe this: L. Ron Hubbard is God. Or rather, who has been a most controversial figure for nearly two years ago, holed up in the middle of a cult, trying to evade federal investigators. 

Column 1: This month's column is by Jason Merkoski, a sophomore, a hedonist, a hedonist.
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By BRUCE D. WEINBERG

If you are looking for a high-quality meal at an affordable price, then I recommend a visit to Michela's Caffe. This little jewel, a more casual branch of its big sister restaurant, Michela's, is tucked away on a side street just around the corner from MIT, and offers both lunch and dinner.

The Caffe is situated in an atrium, with comfortable seating. The chairs are supported by bungee cords. Even if you are not into michelasthe atmosphere is casual and relaxed.

The appetizers offered an interesting twist to traditional antipasto and minestrone. The foccacia, a large baked mushroom ravioli served on a perfectly complementsary garlic cream sauce ($10.50). The ravioli had firm, crisp edges, and the mushrooms in the sauce held were delightfully fresh. A baked penne salad, filled with small meatballs, eggplant and ricotta ($10.50) was very good, and arrived awash in a fabulous marinara sauce. The hearty baked polenta with spicy sausage, fennel and roasted red peppers ($10) was an excellent choice as well.

Michela's Caffe also features linguine with avocado pesto and sauteed shrimp ($12), baked fresh cod and potato gratin with spinach, raisins and pine nuts ($11), grilled tuna with tomato-pepper stew and capers ($13.50), grilled pork chop with almond croussants and honey glazed carrots ($12) and Oliver's chicken stew with tiny paris ($11.50).

I highly recommend the Caffe's desserts; they will not disappoint. The maple pumpkin flan ($5) was outstanding. The flan ranks with the best, and I'm picky when it comes to flan. The apple-broiled strudel was also very good ($5.50). If you prefer more traditional Italian desserts, tiramisu ($5.50) is available.

The menu at Michela's Caffe changes every three to four weeks, so I can not guarantee the items reviewed will be on the menu when you visit. However, I can guarantee wonderful food, friendly and competent service, and a fun bungee cord ride.

Bruce Weinberg welcomes your comments at ccitas@athens.

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Positions Still Available for Fall Semester.
Revamped Networks still needs improvement

NETWORKS
Julia A. Straton '23 Student Center,
By VYPL BHUSHAN

NETWORKS, ARMIT'S NEWEST ENTERPRISE, OPENED WITH MUCH FANFARE EVERY WEDNESDAY. IT IS LOCATED ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER, WHERE ITS OLD SEAFOOD nAMeSake WAS. IT IS UNFORTUNATELY BUDGETED TO SERVE ONLY ABOUT 70 STUDENTS AT A TIME.

The atmosphere is casual and relaxed. Most of the chairs are padded, unlike the plastic ones up at Lobdell. The walls are comfortably spaced and stocked with Greg Poppen music, hints of 7-Up, and even custom-made Networks counters. Chess and other games are also available for patrons to borrow.

There are television monitors on the walls which provide a little visual distraction, but they simply contributed to the overall noise pollution in the place. Without audible dialogue, the programs are meaningless, and most people simply ignored them. Mercifully, the televisions are turned off at lunchtime. They would probably be better off to display sports events or music videos.

Networks is set up somewhat like a diner, but with the feel of an emphasis on self-service. Customers can pick up Pizza Hut mini-pizzas (cheese, pepperoni and supreme), salads and prepackaged sandwich-wraps on the spot. For other orders, the cashier at the case at the rear of the room will be called when our food was ready. The quality of the food itself was good. My companion had almost finished his pizza and French fries before my entree was served.

Beverages are dispensed on a self-serve basis from the large glass dispensers, which are relatively small, even though staff have started offering customers two of them. Nevertheless, the system feels more human than the treatment at Lobdell. It's a pleasant change from the various slow-moving assembly lines upstairs, with the big crowds and service with limited command of the English language. Patrons are allowed free refills of their beverages (tea, coffee, soda and soft drinks), which is a convenient -- but unadvertised -- feature.

Service varied with our visits. The people preparing the food tried to be helpful, as did the management staff. One of them even made the rounds of the tables during dinner on their opening day, asking patrons how their food was. However, the staff busied the tables much too quickly during my weekend visit. Empty pizza boxes and dirty forks accumulated on the tables for half an hour (and at least one customer complained) before anyone came out to clear them away. The wait for prepared food ranged from a few minutes for a sandwich (how long can it take to put chicken salad on a bun?) to over an hour for some of the cooked entrees.

At lunchtime — but not at dinnertime — waiters came by to record our orders at our tables and brought us our food when it was ready. Perhaps this lunchtime service is an effort to, please, accommodate and other staff members... but isn't this supposed to be the Student Center? Maybe this attempt to cater to MIT staff is also what motivated them to turn the televisions off at lunchtime.

In any case, the table service was a little erratic. Sometimes it took employees a while to notice customers. Sometimes they brought allover our; tables; sometimes they didn't.

The quality of the food itself also varied widely. The broiled scallops ($3.95), a daily special with much zucchini, was simple but reasonably well-executed. Neither the macaroni and cheese nor the vegetable lasagna ($5.95) was award-winning. The spicy fettuccini Alfredo was definitely on the tough and dry side. It was a little overcooked and didn't have much flavor. The carrots which accompanied it, however, were fine. There are other entrees featured on the menu, as well as daily specials. The Pizza Hut pizza ($6.75), which is made to order, is standardized. Pizza Hut, which you may or may not like.

The portion sizes are adequate, and there is a wide variety of choices to choose from. The dishes are reasonably priced, and the portion sizes are generous. The staff is friendly and attentive, and the atmosphere is relaxed and casual.

Networks offers a selection of nine sandwiches. Their grilled lemon pepper chicken sandwich ($4.25) was unsophisticated, but good. The Hawaiian chicken (a chicken and pineapple salad, $3.50) was a little bland but otherwise ok. Junior and senior citizen burgers and four types of salad round out the menu. The junior burger ($3.25) was okay, though nothing special. Vegetarians will be justifiably disappointed that there are very few vegetarian items on the menu. Demand for them is probably high enough to warrant the existence of at least a few quality vegetarian options.

Thursday night is free appetizer night. Last week, Networks offered free buffalo wings. I didn't expect too much for free, and that's exactly what I got. These wings were too oily and fatty, more so than the ones we got from the regular menu.

To sum up, Networks is a very medium-quality place. It is quite cheap — the most expensive item cost $6.95. Prices in general were slightly higher than those up in Lobdell. Students pay no meal tax, and can use their Valdiene cards.

The portions are enough to satisfy a moderate appetite, but don't expect to fill your belly there. Networks' food is far from gourmet, although it beats the McDonald's up the street. They seem eager to please and are trying to start off on the right foot, though they have already started to stumble. They may manage to pull their act together and smooth out the rough edges — there are plenty of them to take care of.

How Networks will manage to hold up remains to be seen. Nevertheless, if you eat at Lobdell, or want a quick and convenient place to eat on the west side of campus, Networks is indeed worth checking out.

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SALE $219.99

Don't Miss
The Hewlett Packard Seminars on HP-95LX, Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, September 15th-19th, only.
Complimentary seminar available at The Hayward Coop, Office Equipment, 2nd Floor, Seating limited.
**Wednesday, Sep. 18**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **CRITICS CHOICE**

- **Theater**
  - **Nightmare Bakery** perfroms at Nightstage, 823 Main Street, near MIT. Performances tonight at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 3. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 451-1050.

**FILM & VIDEO**


- The Institute of Contemporary Art presents Gaslight (1944, George Cukor) at 7:30 at the MFA's Remis Auditorium. Telephone: 495-3270.

**Wednesday, Sep. 19**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **CRITICS CHOICE**
  - Big Downbeat, 200 Broadway, near North Station in downtown Boston. Performances tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 5. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 227-0648.

**Thursday, Sep. 20**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **CRITICS CHOICE**

**Friday, Sep. 20**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **CRITICS CHOICE**
  - The Middle East, 1242 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Performances at 8 tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 451-1050.

- **Jazz**
  - **CRITICS CHOICE**
  - The Manhattan Club, 8 Congress Street, Boston. Performances at 9 tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 495-3270.

**Jazz**

- **CRITICS CHOICE**
  - The Manhattan Club, 8 Congress Street, Boston. Performances at 9 tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 495-3270.

- **CRITICS CHOICE**
  - The Boston Jazz Club, 301 Congress Street, near South Station in downtown Boston. Performances at 8 tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 495-3270.

- **CRITICS CHOICE**
  - The Manhattan Club, 8 Congress Street, Boston. Performances at 9 tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Tickets: $15. Telephone: 495-3270.

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JAZZ MUSIC
The Whistle Stop Gamblers perform at 5 p.m. in the Regenstein, Charles St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets: $3. Tel.: 223-8937.

CLASSICAL MUSIC
The Bostonian String Orchestra performs at 8:30 at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 250 The Fenway, Boston. Tickets: $5.50 general admission, $3 seniors and children. Tel.: 521-8881.

Theater
A Week of Chaos, a one-woman performance by Vivian Wood's chosen loner, begins tonight at 7 and continues through Oct. 6 at the ICA. Tickets: $5.50 for non-members, $2 for seniors and children. ICA, Science Park, Boston. Tel.: 261-1050.

The beauties perform at 7 and 9:30 at the Channel, 25 Newbury St., Boston. Tel.: 876-6837.

The Mysteries and What's So Funny?, a "performance spectacle" about an Irregular Akerman-at 8 at 40 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tel.: 566-1401.

The Circle, by Somerset Maugham, continues Tuesday through Saturday at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren St., Boston. Tickets: $5.50 general admission, $3 seniors and children. Tel.: 267-9300.

Borromeo String Quartet performs at 8 at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 267 Boston Mall, Boston. Tel.: 265-1172.

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Volunteer Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE DAY!
The MIT Public Service Center is holding its second annual Public Service Day on Saturday, October 5. The Day will start in the barbecue pit near Kresge at 9:30 am. From there volunteers will be sent around the Boston/Cambridge area to work for about four hours in a public service capacity. Please register by October 20th with either your living group or the Public Service Center, rm 3-123, ext. 3-6742.

The Great Rubber Duckie Race
On again, the Union/Central Policy Association of Metro-Boston is hosting the Annual Rubber Duckie Race Fundraiser. For a five dollar donation, UCP will enter a duck in your name for the race down the Charles river on September 29, from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. The first fifty ducks to cross the finish line will win some excellent prizes for their sponsors. Contact Betsy Anne Youngholm at 826-6480 to find out how to sponsor a Rubber Duckie.

Lend a Foot!
The Somerville Homeless Coalition is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Walk for the Homeless on Sunday, September 29. The six mile walk starts at Trum Field at 10:00 pm, rain or shine. For further information and a sponsor sheet, call 623-6111.

Waltoberfest
Come Join Waltoberfest on Sunday, October 20, and help the American Diabetes Association of Metropolitan Boston host their Second Annual Walkathon that begins and ends at the Howard Wesley Johnson Athletics Center. Waltberfest is a 10 mile walk-a-thon that will raise funds for the Massachusetts affiliate. Waltoberfest is a 10 mile walk-a-thon that begins and ends at Newton North High School. Drop by the PSC to pick up your registration and sponsor list or call 623-6111. An excellent prize for their sponsors. Contact Betsy Anne Youngholm at 826-6480 to find out how to sponsor a Rubber Duckie.

Enjoy an Evening of Fun, Entertainment and Merriment!

Tickets Available in Lobby 10, MITAC Information Center and Student Center Info Booth
Tickets $15 each
Students $10 each

WELCOME BACK, MIT!

WE ACCEPT MIT MEAL CARDS

If you are a Meal Card holder, you can have Domino's Pizza delivered to your location on the MIT Campus.

Just call Domino's Pizza at 424-9000.

Tell them you are at MIT and have a Declining Balance Card. They will verify your account and deliver your order. You must show your meal plan picture ID and sign the receipt. Then fresh, hot Domino's Pizza is yours to enjoy!

What's the Catch?

No temporary cards will be honored.

A valid photo meal card must be used for payment.

No discounts apply to this program. All tips to drivers must be in cash.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA:

Hours: 11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.

11am-3am Fri. & Sat.
The Tech News Hotline: 253-1541

Dinner Is Served

The MIT Faculty Club is pleased to announce that dinner service will resume in the club dining room on Tuesday, September 10.

Enjoy a new fall menu which brings the freshest flavors of the season while dining in a relaxing atmosphere with a premiere view of the Boston Skyline. Our chefs have created a tasty continental menu which broad appeal, tenderloin with peas, veal chop with demi glace and fresh daily catches to name a few.

For a social occasion, business meeting, or a change of pace, join us for dining pleasures at the Club. You'll be delighted by the experience.

MIT Faculty Club
Dinner 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday
50 Memorial Drive (E52, 6th)
Lunch 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Monday - Friday
Reservations 253-2111

Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Requisitions, and MIT Faculty Club Cards Accepted

The most popular classes are not necessarily the best ones, and that there are a number of less-crowded, "first-rate classes in which new, worthwhile things can be learned." But former Student Committee on Educational Policy head Vipul Bhushan '91 is skeptical about the appeal of some of the less popular HASS-Ds. "Mythic and Folk Myths in Russian Literature (21.312) is obviously not going to appeal to a great number of students at MIT," he said. One freshman who was cut from 21.003 agreed with Soils. "Now that I've been bumped from my first choice, my second, third and fourth choices have all been filled. Those were the only [HASS-Ds] which interested me in the slightest, so I probably wouldn't even take a humanities class this term."
JOIN US IN CELEBRATION OF THE GRAND RE-OPENING OF B. DALTON BOOKSELLER IN THE CAMBRIDGE SIDE GALLERIA.

GRAND RE-OPENING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
5:30-8:00 p.m.
Grand Re-Opening Party
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Also meet Daniel Gasteiger and Nicholas Delonas, authors of The Lotus Guide to 1-2-3 Release 2.3.
Also meet David DeJean and Sally Blanning DeJean, authors of Lotus Notes at Work.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Noon-1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
12:30-2:00 p.m.
Meet Dennis Kimbro, author of Think and Grow Rich: A Black Choice.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Meet Ernie Harwell, voice of The Detroit Tigers, who will sign copies of his new book Ernie Harwell’s Diamond Gems.

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$50 per sample. Privacy, confidentiality guaranteed. Call
617-956-7541, GYN/ENDO laboratory at
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Presented by The Boston Globe and WBCN

Fest-Boston to give you the
most exciting good weekend you've
ever had. Lots of food and
good people. Free Call to
Anchorage, Alaska! Lots more!

Saturday, September 21 Noon-5PM
Sunday, September 22 Noon-6PM
HYNES CONVENTION CENTER
900 Boylston Street
TICKETS: $5/$4 with a college ID
Sponsored by Citibank®
Archie Roberts in
HOW TO GIVE A WOMAN AN ORGASM
And Other Male Fantasies*

New Comedy by Glen Weinstein

Wednesday, September 18
Lobdell
10:00 PM

(Doors open at 9:30)
Seating Limited
Free Drinks, Popcorn, Condoms

This show contains adult themes and explicit language. Discretion advised.

Brought to you by the R/O Committee.
Funded in part by the ODSA and MIT Medical Department.
First in a series.

*Discussion to follow.

*my lucky condom * why I missed my senior prom * it breaks the mood * we're in the pink! * no glove, no love * ribbed for her pleasure * rapists are psychopathic men who hide in bushes * abstinence makes the heart grow fonder * the binary system

*whys I missed my senior prom * puberty * sex? * sex! * paradise by the dashboard * academic reputation, faculty resources, and head * woman!
By Christopher Doerr

It’s not just another way for you to spend your money.
It’s a way to help you save it.

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You’ll find your certificates in each issue of our exclusive student magazine, American Express® Card CONNECTIONS—where you’ll also find valuable ideas and information about college life today.

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For just $35 a year, the Card gives you all these savings, as well as all the traditional benefits of Cardmembership—like the personal attention you can get 24 hours a day from our Customer Service representatives.

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Get an AT&T Calling Card today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4812.
New Books about Language, Technology, and Society from The MIT Press

Technobabble, Cyberspeak, & Hypertext

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Steve J. Heims

This is the engaging story of a moment of transformation in the human sciences, a detailed account of a remarkable group of people who set the stage in 1953 to explore the possibility of using scientific ideas that had emerged in the last few years in the fields of cybernetics, information theory, computer theory as a basis for interdisciplinary study. These "New Conferences on Cybernetics," included such luminaries as Norbert Wiener, John von Neumann, Margaret Mead, Gregory Bateson, and Warren McCulloch who thought and spoke together about such topics as insanity, vision, clairvoyance, causality, language, the brain as a digital machine, and how to make wise decisions.

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Forward and cartoons by Guy C. Steele, Jr.

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Remember: if your textbook is published by The MIT Press, we have it!
The MIT varsity golf team won the two-day Bowdoin Invitational Tournament last weekend with a score of 642, beating the University of Maine, Merrimack College, Boston University and St. Anselm's College. Another 11 teams competed in the tournament.

Heath Hawlder '94 captured one medal, with 73 points on Friday and 77 on Saturday. Captain Nicole L. Freedman '92 and Karen D. Gondoly '93, who finished with 65 points. The women's cross-country team showed great promise in a meeting with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (30 points) and firmly defeated the team of the women's cross-country team.

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