Council tables zoning petition

By Dave Watt and Brian Rosenberg

The Cambridge City Council tabled a petition last night to rezone 15 acres in the Cambridgeport area, 40 of which are owned by MIT. Six councilors voted for the petition, one short of the seven necessary to pass the measure. If eventually passed, the measure could affect the construction and placement of future development.

The petition, sponsored by neighborhood petitioners, may face limits on the type and amount of development in an area bordered by Massachusetts Avenue, Pearl Street, and Vassar Street.

The councilors, who had nearly five hours of debate, the petition was restored by the six councilors who supported it. They voted to suspend the council's rules and allow the petition to pass by six votes. Under the suspension, they voted first to reconsider the petition.

The petition will probably come before the council again after the election in November.

One councilor suggested to the audience that they oppose candidates who opposed the petition. "Please remember to vote this council if measures like this are to pass," said Cambridge Vice-mayor Kenneth E. Reeves in his closing remarks.

A separate petition sponsored by the Cambridge Landowners' Group and endorsed by the Cambridge Planning Board was defeated 6-3 by the council last week. The CLG represents the interests of both MIT and area businesses. "We came up with a zoning strategy we believed we could live with, though it was a down-zoning, but unfortunately it was defeated," said Sarah J. Eades, MIT assistant for government and community relations. Cambridge resident Genevieve Malenfant, who signed the neighborhood petition, said the residents did not "want to see development from a block or two of existing housing. We wanted to make a policy statement now because someone builds a new manufacturing plant and ruins the area for housing."

According to Cambridge law, zoning changes must be approved by two-thirds of the council, or six members. Last night's petition required an extra vote, however, because eight percent of the land owners in the affected area filed protests against the rezoning. (Please turn to page 13)

Discrimination ruling appealed

By Judy Kim and Chris Schoelter

A black MIT Campus Police officer has filed an appeal with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination after the MCAD determined two weeks ago that he was not a victim of discrimination.

The officer, Ted Lewis, contested the "entire promotional procedure" of MIT's police force in July 1989, one month after he was denied a promotion to the position of sergeant. If upheld, the MCAD charges could lead to a formal discrimination lawsuit against MIT, since the Institute is fully responsible for maintaining equal opportunities for employees on campus.

In addition to the MCAD charges, Lewis filed a discrimination grievance within MIT, which was rejected. As a result, the case went to arbitration, and arbitrator Mark Blum was ruled in favor of MIT after several hearings.

After this decision, Lewis claimed that "to the Institute, I was a troublemaker." Aside from arbitration hearings held in October and November 1990, there was no formal investigation, according to Lewis. Lewis claimed that "no one wanted to look at what I was saying."

The charges Lewis filed through MCAD led to an investigation which, according to Lewis, was highly insufficient. While Lewis had joined MIT's Campus Police in 1983, MCAD records claimed his starting date was sometime in 1974. Lewis responded that this "made me wonder whose case they were looking at."

Student aid unchanged by suit

By Alice Gibler

The class of 1995 is the first to have their financial aid packages put together which were created for the Overlap Group. The group, composed of MIT and several Ivy League schools, is currently the subject of a Justice Department anti-trust investigation.

According to Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54, there does not seem to be any change in the students' aid packages. He does not comment further in order to protect MIT's interests in the pending investigation, which should be resolved by a trial or a pretrial agreement before next April.

Monica L. Niles '87 of the Admissions Receptions Office said it looks like the financial aid packages will not be much more significant than those students' who used to enroll at MIT.

"Many students who chose Harvard over MIT for financial reasons..."

According to the Institute's April 1988 report on the "Admitted Student Questionnaire" — a summary of the responses of students admitted to the Class of 1995 — those students who were admitted and chose not to enroll at MIT ranked the Institute lower in quality of social life, major of interest, and�� in than those students who did enroll.

MIT representatives and Cambridge residents and business owners gather in City Hall in preparation for last night's City Council vote on rezoning.
Key cards may be installed in dorms

By George Ipe

Several dormitory heads are considering plans to install key card equipment in their buildings, according to East Campus Desk Captain Kristen K. Nummerdor '92. Other colleges in the Boston area have already changed to this high-tech system.

Nummerdor praised the electronic key card system, which can greatly enhance security because, unlike traditional metal keys, the cards cannot be copied by residents. She said, "The advantage of switching to cards is that it would eliminate the problem of duplicate keys—and we have a lot of duplicate keys running around."

Nummerdor said illegal copies of dormitory keys can pose a real security threat to future residents of those houses, especially since locks are changed only at a resident's request. East Campus entrance keys were last changed four years ago.

After consulting House Manager Jack Corcoran, Nummerdor said, "He and other house managers are considering switching to card systems. But it's up in the air—it's not quite in the works yet."

The cost of a new card system might make the switch more difficult, Nummerdor said.

Harvard recently equipped some of its freshman dormitories with devices which allow residents to enter with a credit card-sized access pass. The passes are inserted into a slot which electronically reads them, then opens the door. Wellesley College has a similar system in its dormitories.

"I feel safe enough with regular keys," Nummerdor disagreed, saying, "As a person, I'd rather have card keys. As someone who knows there are spare keys floating around to my room and other people's rooms, I'd much rather have cards."

Discrimination alleged by CP, grievance filed

(Continued from page 1) the promotional procedure. Despite the controversy surrounding the case, Glavin remains confident that the most qualified applicant was chosen as the new sergeant.

Smonides believes that MIT is completely loyal to its affirmative action policy. Lewis indicated, however, that he would like to see MIT live up to the words it has spoken. He questioned the incompatibility between MIT's non-discrimination policy and its actions to maintain and promote minority employees.

According to the Summary Report of the Effective Action Plan of MIT, which was issued this January, "special attention will be given to minority or women applicants. MIT's equal opportunity officers, including Smonides, are responsible for implementing this policy."

Lewis argued that if MIT actually implemented this policy, then his minority status as well as his competence should have been significant criteria in the promotion process.

Despite great financial hardships brought about by the judicial procedure, Lewis is still determined to challenge MIT's degree of adherence to its affirmative action policies. He asserted that he has become a stronger, better person in terms of understanding justice. He indicated that students as well as other MIT employees have been "phenomenally fantastic" in their support of him and said that he will not stop fighting until justice prevails.

MIT Writing Requirement:

SENIORS
Deadline for Completing Phase Two for June graduation is January 30, 1992. (Deadline for handing in papers is earlier; consult your departmental writing coordinator for the exact date.) Students who do not complete the Requirement by January 30, 1992 will be withheld from the June 1992 degree list.

SOPHOMORES
Deadline for Submitting Papers for Phase One is Monday, November 4, 1991. (Cover sheets and papers must be given to subject instructors for approval by Oct. 15, 1991.)

- Students should bring papers with signed cover sheets to Room 208-140. Do not have the instructor send the paper through campus mail.
- No Phase One papers from sophomores will be accepted after November 4.

FRESHMEN & RECENT TRANSFERS
The Freshman Essay Evaluation will be offered to freshmen and transfers who have not taken the Evaluation on Thursday, November 7, 1991 at 7PM in Room 26-100. For more information call x3-3039 or come to the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education, Room 208-140.

The Committee on the Writing Requirement

OXFORD
and live with British Students

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

WHAT WISH IS DIFFERENT FROM MOST OVERSEAS PROGRAMS:
- Accepted students receive admission letters (and later transcripts) directly from an Oxford or Cambridge college.
- Students are traditionally treated as full students of the Oxford college.
- Qualified early applicants may share a co-ed Student Residence associated with St. Catherine's College, Oxford (fully integrated with British students).
- Students accepted before November 1 (for the Winter Term) or before May 1 (for next year) are guaranteed housing with British students.
- Students will NOT be taught in (and receive transcripts from) an American institution in Oxford. MSc in Engineering is the only completely integrated (academic and housing) overseas program in the UK.
- Previous students in your field will speak to you on the phone.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE:
THE WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COUNCIL,
2140 New Mexico Ave. NW, Suite 450, Washington, DC 20037, (202) 337-8200

Students may also Intern and Study in Washington and London

COMING SOON:
10/3: B.U.S.T.
10/24: John & Mary
(former 10,000 maniacs)
Iraq demands receipt for documents

Iraq said it refused to let United Nations weapons inspectors look at the documents the inspectors were being ordered to search for by the inspectors would not give Iraq inspectors a receipt. UN officials said that the papers show Iraq has been developing nuclear weapons.

A statement from Iraq's Foreign Ministry, released by the official Iraqi news agency, said that Iraq had "right to a receipt in return for the documents. The statement said that officials asked for a receipt to prevent the team from later reproducing "altered papers," which would be attributed to Iraq.

The statement also said that the UN team refused Iraq's request for a receipt, a condition which Iraq said was previously agreed to by all inspectors teams. UN officials said earlier that Iraq soldiers detained the inspectors for more than 12 hours in a Baghdad building, then took the documents away by force. UN officials made no mention of a dispute over a receipt.

And in Washington, President Bush said that Saddam Hussein must comply with the UN resolution that calls for the destruction of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. Bush has warned that he might send US warplanes to escort inspection flights in Iraq if Hussein refuses to cooperate. While Bush did not make any threats or set any deadlines in his UN speech, administration officials are making it clear that the US is still willing to use force. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that some sort of military action may be necessary.

Armenia declares independence

The Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday that the republic of Armenia has declared its independence. The news agency said that the republic's parliament unanimously approved a resolution of secession that was held on Saturday. It said that more than 99 percent of the residents voted for independence from Moscow in a referendum.

Meanwhile, talks are taking place between Armenia and the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan concerning the territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is in Armenian but has a large Armenian population. Armenia has reportedly offered to renounce its claim to Nagorno-Karabakh in return for an independent government in that territory. Those talks are being mediated by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and others.

Yugoslavia, Croatia cease fire tested

Yet another cease fire between Yugoslavia and Croatia was put to the test as federal army tanks and Croatian militias dueled for strategic towns near Belgrade-Capital Highway. However, other parts of the battle-scarred republic of Croatia were reported calm. Croatian leaders have expressed hope that yesterday's truce will last for some time.

Hostage to be released in 24 hours

A pro-Iranian kidnapping faction in Beirut said yesterday that it would release British hostage Jack Macnair within 48 hours of the announcement. A handwritten communique from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said that its decision to free Mr. Macnair is a result of "immense efforts" by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Caceres. The communique, which was in Arabic, was delivered to the Beirut newspaper Al Nahar, along with a photograph of Armenian hostage Joseph Cicippio. Revolutionary Justice is reported to be holding both Macnair and Cicippio.

Health Secretary expresses doubts over future of medical coverage

Health Secretary Louis H. Sullivan expressed serious doubt on Monday over claims that medical costs could be slashed with less red tape, but announced that he will oversee insurance executives soon to pursue the prospect. Sullivan said he believes some savings can be achieved by standardizing administrative practices. He dismissed several recent studies that concluded large cuts could be realized.

Sullivan said he "have become increasingly concerned that the public is being given a very misleading picture of the potential cost savings achievable through streamlining administrative costs." The scope of the administrative burdens has been a rallying call among those who want radical health-care reforms, including a government-run system of universal health insurance. Some studies have said administrative costs account for at least 20 percent of the more than $600 billion spent annually in this country on health care.

"We think these studies are flawed and that the public is being misled," Sullivan said, speaking at a health care conference. "Nevertheless, we do believe an examination of administrative burdens should be long overdue."

A government-industry summit will be held "in the next month or so," Sullivan said. Administration officials plan to discuss with insurance company executives what the government could do to "constrain any unnecessary administrative expenditures, as well as reduce or eliminate needless paperwork," Sullivan said.

The Health Insurance Association of America said that administrative expenses account for about 13 percent of private health care costs. Federal officials estimate that administrative costs amount to about 2 percent of the Medicare budget, and about 5 percent of the federal share for Medicaid.

The consumer group Public Citizen sharply criticized Sullivan's comments. It is one of several groups that has concluded that a centrally-run national health care system could substantially reduce costs while extending care to everyone.

The recent spate of violence along with growing concern about the nation's economic health has been raising anew the specter of a new recession. Sullivan said he believes some alongwith Mayor Raymond Flynn and labor leaders. They joined in saying passage of the bill. They reported that many workers are now out of benefits due to the recession and cannot find jobs.

President Bush earlier declared to declare an emergency to fund the bill.

Three thousand rally for more benefits

About 3,000 people, many of them jobless workers, took part in a spirited rally at Government Center in Boston yesterday. The rally, held in front of the John F. Kennedy building, was to support a 28-week extension of unemployment benefits.

Democratic Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and his nephew, Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy, were there along with Mayne Raymond Flynn and labor leaders. They joined in saying passage of the bill. They reported that many workers are now out of benefits due to the recession and cannot find jobs.

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Weather

Fall gets off to a wet start

The first week of fall in New England will be a wet one.

A cyclocone developing in the southeastern US will track to the northeast, bringing a wet week to New England and Southern winds will provide the necessary moisture for the following rain event. Rain is close to being anticipated for the latter portion of the week.

Tuesday afternoon: Partly to mostly cloudy and a bit cooler. High 66°F (19°C).

Wednesday evening: Cloudy with areas of fog developing. Rain starting from the south at night. Low 59°F (14°C).


Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Joyce Marquez
Get off my island, please

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

It's a good thing people act irrationally. If they didn't, life would be much more expensive.

For as long as anyone can remember, the Clark and Subic Bay US military bases have sat in the Philippines, poised to attack or defend against the Soviet naval machine in the Pacific. Under the age-old rental deal, the United States received the rights to operate these bases, one of which is its largest in the Pacific, in return for payment. The United States got big bases in the heart of the Soviet's main shipping lanes and sub ports, and the Philippines got cash, protection, and an economic boost from American tourists. The United States was happy. Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippines' US-armed dictator, was happy, and his wife Lilminda bought lots of shoes. But that's all old news.

When Marcos lost power to opposition leader and US-backed Corazon Aquino in a peaceful coup five years ago, it was a sign that the US-Philippine relationship was about to change. Not that Aquino didn't like the United States — quite the opposite.

The United States has consistently backed Aquino's military muscle. The United States can't lose, really, unless we win the war on terrorism. People hate it when something that was so important to them — like Subic and Clark — is taken away. The Philippines is a very poor country, littered with behind-the-times Maoist jungle Marxists and a military with an independent streak. During one coup attempt against Aquino by rebel military units, US local fighter jets zoomed up and down a Philippines Air Force base, making annoying sonic booms that kept Philippines planes from taking off and bombing Aquino. Aquino will be sad to see the Americans, and the stability they fostered, go.

Fortunately for the United States, we will win either way. The Philippines stand against US bases may be irrational, but may save the United States millions in base maintenance and rental costs. The necessity of maintaining Subic has always been questionable, because bases in Thailand and Japan can do the job. Getting kicked out of the Philippines would be a great defense budget cut — defense spending would be reduced, the Philippines would be independent, and the domestic defense industry would not be threatened. The United States can't lose, really, unless Aquino's support for the base renewal alternates the voters and pushes them left. That, more than anything else, is the United States' real problem.

Matthew H. Hersch, a sophomore in the Department of Physics, is an opinion editor of The Tech.

Letters policy

Editors welcome letters and printed or hand-written articles, whether handwritten or typed. Letters must be dated and must include the writer's full name, MIT affiliation, and telephone number. Periodic summaries of opinions will be published.

Letters written by students will be published under their own names. All others will be published anonymously. No unsigned letters will be accepted, except from members of the editorial board. To submit a letter, please write to The Tech, 39 Ames St., Cambridge, MA 02139. The Tech reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and appropriateness.
Let's face it, the MIT campus is a rather sterile place. It is a fairly easy task to underestimate the needs of the freshmen. But in actuality, the freshmen are a much more diverse group than one might assume. After going through R/O, I feel like a new person. It is amazing to see what kind of differences one can make in the minds of others. The most obvious change I noticed was the impression I was able to leave on the minds of the freshmen. I think the most surprising thing that I learned was that the freshmen I met were a lot more open-minded than I had expected. I feel that the R/O experience has been a real confidence booster for me.

Matthew H. Hersch '94 has finally revealed the full breadth and depth of his ignorance, arrogance, and racism. In a recent column Hersch makes the unprecedented claim that the Vietnam War is not over. "Still confused by Vietnam," he states, "I want to make sure that the students are aware of the facts." And here's the real kicker: "I want to make sure that the students are aware of the facts."

This is an egregious attempt to downplay the reality of the Vietnam War. Hersch's assertion that we should try to secure the safe release of the prisoners of war is simply not true. As a journalist, I am not so sure if he is aware of the facts. As a journalist, I feel that he judges himself knowledgeable enough to assert that "If there are Americans still being held, I believe we are both internationally justified and ethically obligated to use all necessary means to secure the release of the prisoners. They should not be the subject of committee debates of international negotiations. Their enslavement would be a crime against humanity, a crime the United States should respond to with the familiar clatter of helicopters and the bellowing roar of an angered nation." The photographs in question, however, purport to show a handful of US servicemen. Should the US government try to secure the safe release of the servicemen? Certainly. But Hersch's assertion that we should "use all necessary means, including the familiar clatter of helicopters and guns" to secure their release is simply the lack of knowledge of the Vietnam War.

Most troubling, though, is Hersch's underlying racism. His assertion that Americans still being held in Vietnam are extremely disturbing. I wonder, if photos were released tomorrow of US servicemen supposedly being held in Vietnam, would Hersch's reaction be the same? I have the feeling that he would at least pause before deciding to kill light-skinned, English-speaking people who look more like Hersch and his friends than the Vietnamese do.

I am not sure why Hersch stresses the point that there "is a lot [he] still [doesn't] understand about Vietnam," and yet proclaims himself knowledgeable enough to assert that "If there are Americans still being held, I believe we are both internationally justified and ethically obligated to use all necessary means to secure the release of the prisoners. They should not be the subject of committee debates of international negotiations. Their enslavement would be a crime against humanity, a crime the United States should respond to with the familiar clatter of helicopters and the bellowing roar of an angered nation." The photographs in question, for all I know, purport to show a handful of US servicemen. Should the US government try to secure the safe release of the servicemen? Certainly. But Hersch's assertion that we should "use all necessary means, including the familiar clatter of helicopters and guns" to secure their release is simply the lack of knowledge of the Vietnam War.
LEGAL PROBLEMS? I am an experienced attorney and a graduate of MIT who will work with you creatively to solve these problems, answer your legal questions and provide legal representation. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston just minutes from MIT via MBTA. Call Attorney Esther Horwich, MIT '77 at 523-1150.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. Uneasy breathing or discharge
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Farting cough or hoarseness
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage, a stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

* never mind * say what? * you didn't read it here * the thought never crossed my mind * never mind * not us *

Archie Roberts
in
[SOMETHING ABOUT SEX] And Other Male Fantasies*

New Comedy by Glen Weinstein

Wednesday, September 25

Lobdell
10:00 PM

Seating Limited
(Doors open at 9:30)
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.

* never mind * say what? * you didn't read it here * the thought never crossed my mind * not us, dadies * say *
Male rape victims also need support

(An anonymous letter to the Tech)

"I've been RAPED!" It's a horrible thing to say to someone you know, from someone you care about. It's a horrible thing to say to anyone, to your mother or father, to your best friend, to yourself.

"I've been RAPED!"

That's right, I was raped. It happened in a fraternity. It happened right in my own bed; a place I considered safe. I was raped by my boyfriend right in my own bed! I know what they were going to say:

"You shouldn't have let her get you in there," or "You should have told her to go home," or "You should have just stopped it."

Oh, I tried not to give in to her pleading. I tried not to let her manipulate my mind. But she played on all my male insecurities and all my personal weaknesses. She was good at that. (She even threatened to start a rumor about me and all my personal weaknesses."

"You shouldn't have let her get you in there," or "You should have just stopped it.

When a woman gets raped she can get support from rape-crisis centers, friends and family, even the justice system. But when a man gets raped, he usually gets laughed at or ignored. Rape-crisis centers do help men who have been raped, but rarely do men get the initial support from the people around them to help them accept their problem and help them to get professional counseling.

Men need the support of their friends just as much as women do. I was lucky. My best friend was sensitive enough to help me deal with the situation. But most men don't get that support and many of them end up scared for life. Current rape-awareness programs concentrate on women as victims and men as rapists. Men are never told that they, too, can be victims and women are never told that they can be rapists.

I told them that I had people around them to help them quest. Concerning the recent column by Jason Merkoski ("Religious conflict abounds on Mamma-chutes Avenue," Sept. 17). I would simply like to make a request. The word "hypocritical" be added to Merkoski's existing self-description of a "hetero-deistic, scum-swilling atheist?"

"Unless I was entirely mistaken, the greatest fault that Merkoski found in the religious groups that solicited on Massachutes Avenue was that they were attempting to force their opinions on him, a person who is "sure of [his] religious convictions."

Yet, the sub-head for the latter half of Merkoski's article could have been "Hi, you brain-dead fool. My name is Jason, and I'm an atheist. How can you actually live by your faith?" Just as the "overbearing Catholic只剩at" attacked him, Merkoski attacked believers in Dianetics along with those of other religions.

I think Merkoski was a little extreme in his "retaliation." While the religious groups were simply trying to hand him literature about their beliefs (and why they follow them). Merkoski's action can be deemed nothing other than a blatant attack on the beliefs of others.

If Merkoski is so upset by this constant harassing and running, why doesn't he just confront the problem directly? Through all of my experiences, a simple "No, thanks," has put an end to the situation.

Eric R. Richard '95
Wednesday, Sep. 25

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

The Brattle Theatre continues its Fris-Saturday series of new and recent films with "The Young Japanese Cinema" (1990) at 5 and 8 in the Saville Centre, at 342 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Tel.: 734-2272.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

The Western Front, 343 West 10th St., New York City, Tel.: 254-9000. Mario Joyner performs tonight at 8. The Jigsaws, The Sunspots, Motherfolkers Apollo Landing, The Barnies, Burn BOX.

**ARTS**

**COMEDY**

The Jimmy Variety Show at 2:30 at the Mercury Theater, 300 Main Street, Somerville. Tel.: 776-9667.

Saturday, Sep. 27

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

The Brattle Theatre continues its Fris-Saturday series of new and recent films with "The Young Japanese Cinema" (1990) at 5 and 8 in the Saville Centre, at 342 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Tel.: 734-2272.

**ARTS**

**COMEDY**

The Jimmy Variety Show at 2:30 at the Mercury Theater, 300 Main Street, Somerville. Tel.: 776-9667.

Sunday, Sep. 28

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

The Brattle Theatre continues its Fris-Saturday series of new and recent films with "The Young Japanese Cinema" (1990) at 5 and 8 in the Saville Centre, at 342 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Tel.: 734-2272.

**ARTS**

**COMEDY**

The Jimmy Variety Show at 2:30 at the Mercury Theater, 300 Main Street, Somerville. Tel.: 776-9667.

Comedian Barry Crimmins at the Boston Baked Theater Sep 27 and 28.

**ARTS**

**COMEDY**

The Jimmy Variety Show at 2:30 at the Mercury Theater, 300 Main Street, Somerville. Tel.: 776-9667.

Monday, Sep 30

Tuesday, Oct 1

**THEATER**

*COMEDY*


**FILM & VIDEO**

*The MIT Lecture Series continues: The Vietnam War.*

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

*Shadow Dancers* perform at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 545 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tickets: $8 general, $6 students, $3 seniors, and children under 12. Telephone: 566-1793.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**


**FILM & VIDEO**

*The classics at the Chanler Theater: *The Painted Veil* (1934), directed by W.S. Van Dyke, starring Greta Garbo, and *The Unusual Suspects* (1947), directed by John Ford, starring John Wayne.*

**ARTS**

*The Museum of Fine Arts presents its annual exhibition of contemporary American art, featuring works by John Baldessari, Robert Rauschenberg, and Barbara Kruger. The exhibition continues through Oct. 27.*

**THEATER**


**ON CAMPUS**

*The Boston College Players present *Cyrano de Bergerac,* directed by Michael L. McLaughlin, at the Horror Theater, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: $8 general, $6 students and seniors. Telephone: 832-1646.

*The Boston University Theater Company presents *The Price,* directed by Susan Tyrrell, at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren Street, Boston. Tickets: $8 general, $6 students and seniors. Telephone: 832-1646.

*The Northeastern University Theater presents *The Caucasian Chalk Circle,* directed by John M. Frazier, at the School of the Arts, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets: $8 general, $6 students and seniors. Telephone: 832-1646.

**OFF CAMPUS**

*American Repertory Theater presents *You Can't Take It With You,* directed by Daniel Sullivan, at the Harvard Square Theater, 508 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Tickets: $8 general, $6 students and seniors. Telephone: 832-1646.


**Upcoming Events**


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Don't Buy Your Computer From Anyone Else!
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We offer MIT students educational discounts on Apple Macintoshes, Dell PCs, DEC workstations, IBM PS/2s and NeXT workstations!
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If you've already got a Macintosh or a PC, check out our extensive library of public domain software & shareware. You can get games, utilities, and programs just by copying them onto your own diskettes!

Our sales consultants are always around to answer your questions or to demonstrate any of our products.

So stop by—we're in the lower level of the Student Center. You'll also find us at many orientation activities, including the Activities Midway, Freshman Parent's Orientation and Family Weekend.

MIT Computer Connection
Student Center, W20-021
253-7686, moc@mit.edu
Monday, Noon - 4:30pm
Tuesday - Friday, 10am - 4:30pm
Barton Fink earns the Mad Dog seal of approval

BARTON FINK
Written by Ethan and Joel Coen.
Directed by Joel Coen.
Starring John Turturro and John Goodman.

By BRIAN ROSE

In our constant quest for an award-winning flick, the Mad Dog Movie Masters chose Barton Fink, winner of three, count 'em, three awards at the Cannes Film Festival — best film, best director, and best actor (John Fink's neighbor and only friend at the El Moore, who supports Fink, bringing him a little closer to reality — all of this skillfully crafted by the Coen brothers.

John Turturro continues to follow one good performance with another. Recovering from Jungle Fever, he delivers perfectly. Fink is instantly, obsessively driven by a mission as a writer. The scene in which his obsession comes to a head are perhaps Turturro's finest ever. As the wall-paper in Fink's room peels oozing paste, we see Fink's pathetic life disintegrating into useless waste.

John Goodman gives what is arguably his finest performance as well. His portrayal of Fink's affable but lonely neighbor is so credible that the Mad Dogs flipped when he let the hammer fall on his Ignominy to the words "Heil Hitler." Goodman deserves high praise for taking this role in a film that is less mainstream than his past endeavors. Like King Ralph and Always, (The Mad Dogs disagreed on whether an Academy Award is in Goodman's near future.)

Directors Ethan and Joel Coen present Barton Fink with a Mad Dog seal of approval. Each character in this picture is magnified by the intense display of scenery, camera angles, and color. Fink's peculiar combination of afro, round spectacles, and cluelessness gives the audience a revealing glimpse into his soul.

Likewise, Capitol Pictures' head honcho appears only in grandiloquent settings, wearing pastel-colored suits and always dominating the conversation. But perhaps even more ingenious is the Coens' delicious combination of symbolism and imagery that left the Mad Dogs licking their chops on the way out. With the Coens' inestimable talent, they could have given Mr. Rogers a cult following.

What will hurt this film the most is its sheer incomprehensibility to the common man. Now, granted, the Mad Dog Movie Masters are not rocket scientists, but we're not idiots either. And even such movie veterans as us sometimes found ourselves groping for a clue.

Barton Fink is filled with off-the-wall, skewed humor that kept the Mad Dogs constantly on our toes. Not one piece of this film was shot without being force-fed a full menu of offbeat humor. It is this trait alone that will send viewers in herds to admire this exotic animal, Barton Fink. This flick did not rock the Mad Dog house, but it sure came close. It's a ballsy film that makes you think about life, about the human condition, and about reality. We give Barton Fink an impressive 3 out of 4 Mad Dogs on the Mad Dog Movie Scale.

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MIT

HERSHEY'S

FOR QUESTIONS OR JOB APPLICATIONS, CONTACT ANDY PARSONS AT THE COFFEEHOUSE AT #253-7972.

*4 out of 5 serious "toolers" recommend Coffee House gruel for students who too!
Aid packages influenced freshman enrollment, according to the campaign's Director of Resource Development, Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle '58. The group, however, does not plan to use any funds to further develop the relative youth of the Institute.

MIT is the only school involved in the suit at this point because the schools have signed a consent decree. According to Harding, the decree basically said, “We did nothing wrong, but we’re not going to do it anymore.” MIT officials refused to sign the decree because they felt the Institute had not done anything illegal, according to Hudson.

THEITY (Continued from page 1) approved on March 2, 1990, when then-President Paul E. Gray '54 and Vice President and Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle '58 recommended the $150 million increase to the Corporation.

There are no plans to further raise the current goal, according to the campaign's Director of Resource Development Communications Elizabeth T. Harding. "With the economy as it is, it would probably not be a good idea to raise [the fund goal] again," Harding said.

Harding commented that the campaign had three major objectives: to support fellowship grants and financial aid, to fund research initiatives, and to upgrade classroom and laboratory facilities. These different sources compose the donor pool: individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Donated gifts may be specified as a named endowed professorship, scholarship, or fellowship, or as funding for research or building renovation. If none of these is specified, the gift is termed "unrestricted" and may be used where the Institute feels it is most needed.

Harding noted that in this last leg of the campaign, patrons were being asked to consider appropriating gifts toward building renovations, where funding is currently quite low. The group, however, does not plan to use any of the goal's $150 million increment to support financial aid, according to the campaign's report.

MIT, like most universities, follows the five percent rule, where only five percent of the income from the school's endowment is worked into the budget, so that the endowment will increase more quickly than the rate of inflation. The rest of the budget comes from corporate-sponsored revenue, federal government funds, tuition, and other revenue.

Despite the campaign's huge success across the boards," as Harding termed it, MIT still has one of the highest budgets and one of the lowest endowments in the nation among similar caliber institutions. Vice President for Financial Operations James J. Gullion has attributed this underdevelopment to the relative youth of the Institute.

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MIT refused to sign the decree because they felt the Institute had not done anything illegal, according to Hudson.

THE EMILE BUSTANI MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR Presents Dr. Peter Sluglett University of Durham and Dr. Marion Farouk-Sluglett University College of Swansea "IRAQ AFTER THE GULF WAR" Tuesday, September 24, 1991 4:30-6:30 pm E51-004 70 Memorial Drive OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Sponsored by the Center for International Studies

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Zoning plan may affect dorms

The neighborhood petition calls for MIT to donate space to the city, which is the center of the Cambridgeport parcel. "Basically, we would like MIT to move its development rights on a 2.5 acre parcel south of Pacific Street to an area on Vassar Street," the Pacific Street area could then be left as an open area, a kind of Central sports field," said Malenaft. The size of the proposed open area was later increased to 3.1 acres by an amendment made at the committee meeting.

The neighborhood plan would zone an area as bounded by Brookline, Sidney, Pacific, and Putnam streets for residential use. Similar zoning would apply to an area on the north side of Henry Street. The plan would provide for office-based research and development efforts as well as an area for a research and teaching building, according to Malenaft.

"We see these uses as mutu-
ally beneficial," Malenaft said. "MIT students could use the sports field, and the manufacturing area would be available to MIT spin-off companies. Some of these businesses probably would be used by students as well," she added.

According to Eason, the neighborhood petition "reduces development capacity and flexi-

bility and jeopardizes both ongo-
ing operations and MIT's plans for housing in that area.

These plans include undergrad-
uate dormitories on Vassar Street. Eason said: But while MIT has a goal of housing 50 percent of its graduate students, she added, there are no specific plans for graduate dormitory construction.

The three-councilors Who vot-
ed for the earlier petition, Sheila Russell, Walter Sullivan and William Walsh, opposed yester-
day's proposal. Russell argued that construction of new dormi-
tories would help "alleviate the housing crunch in Cambridge-
port." The neighborhood petition includes a clause requiring one-
third of the units in any new residential area to be designated for low-


MIT: SHAPING THE FUTURE
edited by Kenneth R. Manning
This volume, one of a series of volumes, contains essays by faculty and staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy that detail MIT's educational initiatives and research programs. The essays provide insights into the Institute's role in shaping the future and offer perspectives on the role of technology in society.

For more information, please visit MIT's website at https://mitpress.mit.edu/technologyshapingthefuture.
For more information, call (617) 735-4738.

term crisis group meets Thursdays at 6 pm. Their lives immediately following or up to six months after being raped. The long-
Crisis Group on Tuesdays at 7:30 am for people to come in and talk. Service is free and completely confidential. Call 247-0220.

The Beth Israel Hospital hosts a group for the wives of Vietnam veterans every Wednesday except holidays. It is open from 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday. You may either call or write: Outreach Center is holding rap sessions for Vietnamese veterans every Wednesday (except the third week of the month, when they will be held Thursday) at 7 pm. There is also a group for the wives of Vietnam veterans. For more information, call (617) 569-2642.

Getting High? or Getting Desperate? If drugs are becoming a problem, call Narcotics Anonymous, 565 Market St., East Boston 02128, (617) 569-8507. Local meetings start at 7:30 pm, weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Outside Boston call collect.

The professional tutor staff of the Writing and Communication Center will assist you in your written work with assignments and class projects. Tutoring is available Monday through Friday from 10 am to 3 pm and on Saturday from 12 to 3 pm. The Writing and Communication Center is located in E23-364, on Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. The Writing and Communication Center is open on Saturday from 12 noon to 3 pm.

Counseling and peer group counseling sessions are open to all students for whom English is a second language. For information, call 222-4090.

to a prose passage about theirs that is about the variety of services available. For more information, call (617) 735-4738.

There are many resources available to students who are seeking help with their writing. The Writing and Communication Center is located in E23-364, on Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. The Writing and Communication Center is open on Saturday from 12 noon to 3 pm.

Audiencias
Para la produccion del MINORITY THEATRE WORKSHOP

PUNTO F.
Plaza Dramatica en Yves Actos con Música
Por Bernal Quijade

LUGAR: Sala 12-142, MIT
FECHA Y HORA: Jueves 26 de septiembre - 5:30pm en adelante
INFORMACION: Guillermo A. Preciado en el 225-7459
Las audiciones se llevarán a cabo en español. No se requiere preparar monólogos, pero sí recomendada.

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PRO BASEBALL RUNDOWN

BY NICK LEVITT AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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W. SOCCER KEEPS STEAK ALIVE

BY SANEER IYENGAR

The women's soccer team is off to a flying start this season. Their record stands at 6-0, and they are looking to keep this impressive winning streak going.

The soccer team played their first Conference game, Wheaton College, last Saturday. It was a tough game, but the Engineers' strong defense and midfielders' passing game, switching fields and moving the ball around their opponents, were able to get the victory by a score of 2-1. headset

Wheaton scored first goal on a penalty shot. MIT came back almost immediately with a goal from Rebecca A. Hill '95 off an assist from Audrey H. Liu '95. The pair switched roles on the second goal, with Liu netting the ball off an assist from Hill.

The Engineers constantly beat Wheaton with the 1 MB RAM standard; and running "l-44MB, 31/2" diskette drive, and MS-DOS 5.0 operating system. Its battery pack has a 3 hours average battery life and recharges in 2 hours.

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