By Sarah Kightley

Several DormCon housemasters agree with Associate Dean of Students Alfred James R. Tewhey's recent rejection of the DormCon Council's alcohol policy. On Nov. 10, DormCon proposed a limit on the amount of house tax that could be used to purchase alcohol. Housemasters proposed that dorms be allowed to spend a percentage of house tax on alcohol equal to the percentage of residents over the age of 21. There should be a "more rational reason for limiting," the limit, said Professor of Physics and Random Hall Housemaster Irwin A. Pfeffer. There is "no relationship between the percentage of students over 21 years old and what is needed," he added. For a group where everyone is above 21, no one would dream of spending 100 percent of an entertainment budget on alcohol. It's not quite appropriate." Senior House Housemaster James T. Higginbotham said, "My impression is it's not regarded as any sort of crisis by anybody." If there were to be a "total tax" on the use of house tax money for alcohol, the students would "pass the hat around" to collect money, he said. Higginbotham said there is a "strong case to be made against using house tax for alcohol." He said DormCon should consider that the limit is not fair to those who practice Islam since their religion forbids them to consume alcohol. With DormCon's proposed limit, the house tax of all students over the age of 21, including those who cannot or do not drink, could be spent on alcohol. Although no specifics have been proposed, a proposed series of questions would ask if students cheated and whether this cheating was attributable to the pressure or difficulty of the course. McGeever said there may be a question asking if students are planning to cheat on the final, although she added that "such questions may be too hot to put on the survey." CEG Chairman Jason A. Grant '93 said the proposal to add the questions to the CEG surveys has not been finalized and refused to comment further. CEG Chief Editor Shawna L. Nolt '92 also refused to comment.

McGeever said that the UA hopes such questions would provide relevant data about individual classes. "For example, if the surveys show that a lot of people were copying but were doing well on the exams, this information would be indicative of something in the course," she explained.

McGeever said that the information could be useful to professors. "I think it's important that we aren't being forced to learn much outside of class." The results would be finalized right after the survey, if the students who cheated did not perform better on tests, she said. "This type of data would be statistically significant," added McGeever. "Students who cheated did not perform better on tests, she said. "This type of data would be statistically significant," added McGeever. "Students who cheated did not perform better on tests, she said. "This type of data would be statistically significant," added McGeever. "Students who cheated did not perform better on tests, she said.
All nine incumbents return to Cambridge City Council

(Continued from page 1)

choice is allowed per voter per race.

School Committee ballots still being counted

As of last night, ballots for the Cambridge School Committee were still being counted by election workers. Superintendent Daniel Samp said, "I can say nothing official about the school committee vote, but it appears that Henrietta Davis is the only candidate with a surplus." Davis is one of four incumbents seeking re-election to the six-member committee. The other incumbents are Fred Panini, James Raferty, and Larry Weinsten. Challengers are Bob Buckler, Peter Cigietti, Renn Criclhow, Henry Lokas, Berry Luther, David Mahler, Denise Simmons and Carolyn Tabor.

The first official count of school committee votes was finished late last evening and the final results should be announced soon, Samp said.

Cambridge citizens also passed by a landslide vote a non-binding proposal creating a Cambridge Food Policy which would recognize the right of all residents to accessible, safe and nutritious food. Seventy-five percent of the people voted "Yes" in support of the proposal, 21 percent voted "No," and 5 percent of voters left the question blank. Samp said, "I think the general feeling of the populace was, 'Are you against sin?' or 'Do you like another apple pie?' If you are against sin, then you voted 'Yes.'"

"One of the principal reasons for having the food policy on the ballot was to alert the public that there may be a problem here; it alerts the populace at large that there is such a thing as hunger in Cambridge," he said.

Voters for the Nine Cambridge City Council Seats

Alice Wolf
Walter Stobr
Frank Druery
Joyce Simmons
Kenneth Flavin
William Tust
Ronn Crichlow
Henry Lokas
Betty Luther

Study Help

The professional tutor staff of the Writing and Communication Center (426-9444) will be glad to consult with you on any writing or oral presentation problem you may have. Appointments are available Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 5 pm. Call 426-9444 for an appointment. For a fee, you may also have papers, theses, letters, etc. from 10 am to 3 pm on Wednesdays. Call 426-9444 for an appointment.

Alcoholics Anonymous at Massachusetts General Hospital at 325 Longfellow Street in Cambridge. They have a meeting at 4 pm every day for people to come in and talk. Service is free and completely confidential. Call 247-0220.

The Beth Israel Hospital hosts a term crisis group meets Thursdays at 6 pm. This is for women who are experiencing disruption in their lives momentarily following or up to six months after being raped. The group is free and confidential. Call 247-0220 for more information.

The Samaritans — someone to talk to and be definite, on us at 24 hours a day. Call 446-0222 to find the nearest group. A 24-hour number is available on Medicine Avenue, Everett Square, Cambridge. Counsellors are available 24 hours a day for all people who need a listening ear. Only the call you will receive will be recorded. Private, confidential. Call 446-0222.

Former President of the American Psychological Association, and son of the late President, the late President, is calling for programs of guided but not directed activity, guided but not directed activity, guided but not directed activity.

Betty Luther, Davis Maher, Delia Simmons and Carolyn Tabor.

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Council Travel

Stratton Student Center, MIT, W20-204
Cambridge, MA 02139
922-3555

You can strike a blow against cancer with a Memorial Gift to your local unit of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

An Announcement

Bose Foundation is sponsoring a full one-year fellowship for a first year graduate student in electrical engineering and computer science at MIT.

The fellowship is for the full amount of tuition for the fall and spring terms (1992-1993) plus a stipend competitive with that received by research assistants (based on current tuition this is approximately $28,000).

Nomination for the fellowship will be by faculty recommendation or by direct appointment by the student.

For more information, contact the Graduate Office or write: Rhonda Long, BOSE Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-8168.
Bush commends Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery.

On this Veterans Day, President George Bush paid special tribute to those who fought in the nation's two recent wars.

He praised at Arlington National Cemetery, Bush told those gathered that victory in the Gulf War has kindled overdue respect for Vietnam veterans. And that, he added, is a two-fold tribute.

Bush said that the Desert Storm veterans "forged a captive nation and set America free by defending our faith in ourselves."

The president also promised that the nation would "forget the POWs and the MIA's yet to be accounted for" from the Vietnam War.

Bush laid a large flower wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, a monument to the war dead whose names are lost in the chaos of battle. An Army bugler played "Taps" as Bush and top military and civilian officials stood in attendance.

Late as a memorial service in an adjacent amphitheater, Bush expressed the nation's gratitude for those whom he said "risked their lives for the land, the people and the ideals they love."

It was the first time that Bush, a World War I Navy pilot, has been the guest speaker at the annual Veterans Day observance at the national cemetery.

Success of cross-species transplants gives hope for brain disorders

Researchers said they have used tissue from one animal to treat neurological diseases in other animals. They said that it gives hope that Parkinson's disease and other brain disorders in humans can't be treated by conventional gene therapy.

Cross-species transplants could also help researchers avoid the long-term problems that can be caused by品 arional implants.

Researchers presented their studies yesterday in New Orleans at a conference of the Society for Neuroscience. They said baboons with symptoms resembling Huntington's disease showed improvement after getting brain implants from cats. And baboons with an experimental version of Parkinson's disease responded to cow tissue implants.

Dr. Ole Isacson of the Harvard Medical School said that further research may lead to medical applications for several degenerative brain diseases.

Scientists have treated baboons by transplanting fetal tissue into patients. But the Bush administration has banned federal funding of research using human fetal tissue, saying it might encourage abortion.

Diplomats to pay for parking tickets

There is no such thing as diplomatic immunity when it comes to parking tickets. New York City has started a drive to collect more than $6 million in unpaid parking tickets from diplomats. This follows the State Department's recent decision to help the District of Columbia collect nearly $7 million in parking fines from diplomats.

This follows a weekend experiment in London some rain and snow showers. There is a weak upper air disturbance will cross the area tomorrow morning, giving southern New England some rain and snow. Milder, drier weather to return

WHO to test AIDS vaccines

The World Health Organization said that it will test AIDS vaccines on people in four countries, perhaps as early as this spring. The program said that the vaccines are being developed, and will be tested for side effects before being given to volunteers in Thailand, Uganda, Rwanda and Brazil. The organization said that at any 10 million people in the world are infected with the HIV virus, and it predicts that number will grow to 40 million by the year 2000.

Increasing sightings of moose a nuisance in Massachusetts

Moose are on the loose in Massachusetts and the big animals are becoming a problem for some communities. Fishers and Wildlife said that there have been more than 15 moose sightings in the Bay State in recent months. Dr. Jonathan Lussier, a wildlife director for wildlife, said that the increase shows that moose populations in nearby states are rising because northern states are getting worse in Massachusetts because open areas are being split by development, allowing moose for the moose.

The division said that the first sighting this year occurred in the spring. Two moose were seen wandering in the Ashby and Auburnham area. On June 22, a moose wandered into Gardner, where it was hit by a car. Another moose showed up on railroad tracks in Gardner in September and was hit by a train.

The latest moose incident was Oct. 21 when a bell moose was spotted at a mall near the I-90 exit of the Massachusetts turnpike. A crowd gathered and wildlife biologists were finally able to tranquilize it and move it to a wooded area.

The division drew criticism from animal lovers on Sept. 21. Sharpshooters from the Environmental Police shot and killed a moose in downtown Natick. Governor William Weld asked after that incident that moose be tranquilized and moved to safer ground whenever possible.

Science

European scientists successfully produce fusion energy

Now that they have succeeded in producing a burst of energy from fusion, scientists want $5 million to build a bigger, stronger reactor.

The European scientists generated two seconds in a weekend experiment in Britain and generated 75,000 times as much power. Yesterday, they said the new reactor would be strong enough to produce at least five times as much power. Sions proposed for the plain include San Diego and cities in Japan and Germany.

Fusion power is attractive because it promises to be safer and cleaner than current nuclear plants, which use nuclear fission for power. But the scientists said that commercial fusion is still decades away which they admit is too long for some governments.

Medical treatment developed to temporarily stop heart failure

For the first time since the 1960s, researchers believe they have developed a treatment to stop the development of congestive heart failure. In a major study released today, researchers found that drugs called ACE inhibitors can prevent, at least temporarily, the start of heart failure in people with damaged hearts.

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The discovery could help an estimated one million Americans who suffer from congestive heart failure.

Dr. Salim Yusuf of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said that patients who took ACE inhibitors had 30% lower risk of developing heart failure. The study found that taking ACE inhibitors reduced the heart attack rate by 23 percent.

The five-year study was conducted on 42,000 people at 83 hospitals in the United States, Canada, and Belgium. It is the first large-scale research to show that any treatment can prevent the development of heart failure.

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EDITORIAL
Keyser is wrong about housing

At Friday’s Undergraduate Association Council meeting, Associate Provost for Educational Programs and Policy Samuel J. Keyser addressed a problem that the current residence selection system is a lack of diversity in the independent living groups and “flushing,” turning students away from ILGs during Residence/Orientation Week. Keyser might mean well, but he is mistaken to think these problems are reason enough to overhaul the entire housing system, or that doing so would solve these problems.

MIT students know they are part of a diverse community, and the increasing number of international and minority students makes this the most obvious. It is noble for Keyser to want students to meet people from other cultures, but random housing is not the best way to do that. ILGs are Residence/Orientation Week. Keyser might mean well, but he system are a lack of diversity in the independent living groups and more become diverse simply from population dynamics; there are few, if any, exclusively white male fraternities left on campus, and the increasing number of minorities and women will accelerate this process. ILGs will need to become more diverse to survive.

As for flushing, would it really be better for freshmen to be welcomed, rather than turned away, from living groups where they wouldn’t feel comfortable? Furthermore, would delaying rush for a semester, or even a year, be any easier to take? Keyser was surprised to learn that students are willing to live with people they would not feel comfortable? -Furthermore, would delaying rush for a semester make rejection any easier to take? Keyser was surprised to learn that students are willing to live with people, particularly during students’ first years, in ILGs that are exclusively white males. It is noble for Keyser to want students to meet people from other cultures, but random housing is not the best way to do that. Keyser deserves Cr

DISSENT
Efforts to change residence selection deserve praise

Keyser deserves credit for recognizing the weaknesses of the present residence selection system and for highlighting the constant problem of making an alternative. While advocates of the current system emphasize the freedom of choice, they neglect the system’s weaknesses of the present residence selection system and for highlighting the constant problem of making an alternative. While advocates of the current system emphasize the freedom of choice, they neglect the system’s weaknesses.

First-week housing selection forces freshmen to make major decisions in the absence of proper information. In the first 36 hours of rush, freshmen must not only visit any of the 31 living groups, but also decide if they may be interested, and must make a significant enough impression to receive a bid. Freshmen, bombarded with brochures and literature for 12 weeks, are forced to narrow down their choices without the help of advice from their R/O Counselors, who are forbidden to discuss individual living groups. Because sophomores lack the time for pledging rituals, Keyser deserves Cr

opinion

Volume 111, Number 50 Tuesday, November 12, 1991

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Don’t let Duke win in Louisiana

Next Saturday, the universe will implode, and there’s not a thing I can do about it. I’m not real

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The news this week that Kevin E. Kennedy died from AIDS-related causes is not, contrary to the media's portrayals, a national tragedy. Johnson does not appear to be a bad human being, and I would never wish AIDS on anyone nicer than Saddam Hussein, but I find it difficult to be devastated emotionally when a multimillionaire professional athlete, who by his own admission would never have to work another day in his life, risks that life by indulging himself in unprotected sex — and loses.

At least Johnson has the love of his family, friends and fans to comfort him. Not to mention the financial resources to purchase the costly experimental drugs that could postpone the onset of AIDS by a decade or more. I feel much more sympathy for people who get AIDS from a blood transfusion, or through an accident, or from a philandering spouse.

I am much more concerned about the poor, or even middle-class, people who have AIDS because of no fault of their own: they are AIDS victims, regardless of how they acquired the disease, by their families and so-called friends.

I knew only one person who had AIDS, and I did not know about it until after he died. Kevin E. Kennedy was the editor in chief of the law review during my final year at Michigan Law School. During his tenure, he served as a law clerk to a highly regarded judge on the US Court of Appeals in California. He died last year.

I did not know Kevin well. I worked for another journalist, and also had its offices in the basement of the library, and our paths would cross periodically. He always looked like hell, which at the time I subscribed to the 40 hours a week he put in on the Review alone, but no matter how busy he was, Kevin would always stop to chat with me for a few moments.

In a profession renowned for the arrogance and egotism of its members, particularly among the most successful, Kevin, the most successful member our class, was remarkably without pretension. I never once heard of him trying anybody poorly or without respect.

Kevin was committed to effecting social change. Had he lived, he would have used his brilliance to help the poor, the disenfranchised, the victims of discrimination. Even if you did not agree with his politics, you could not help but admire his commitment to them.

What would Magic Johnson have done had he not been exposed to the HIV virus? Led the Lakers to another basketball title? Collected more millions of dollars? Maybe he would have contributed his money and celebrity to helping others. I would like to think so.

Although I am sorry for Johnson, and my sympathy does extend to him and his family, at least some good will come out of his ordeal. His choice to publicize his disease is brave and commendable, and one that undoubtedly will save lives.

In an perfect world, there would be no AIDS. In a better world, it would make a Magic Johnson to convince people to practice safer sex or to be more accepting of victims of the disease or to force government to devote more funds to find a cure. It is a terrible price to make people think, "If it can happen to Magic, it can happen to me." The revelation of John-son's disease does not begin a national tragedy; it continues one. And the terrible price will go to waste if people do not begin to take heed and precautions.

Robert E. Malchman '85 is a former editorial editor of The Tech.
...LIKE I WAS SAYING, THE PANCAKE HOUSE IS BASICALLY A STAGNANT EDDY IN THE CULTURAL STREAM. MEDIOCRE TV ACTORS, LUDORUS POLITICAL FIGURES, LAST YEAR'S POP MUSIC SENSATIONS—THEY ALL WIND UP HERE EVENTUALLY...

HAMBURGER JAMES! HAMBURGER JAMES!

OH LORD... NOT MINGY COIN AND DANA PLATO AGAIN! COME ON, LET'S BREAK IT UP...

I'LL TEACH YOU THE RULES OF LIFE. YOU CAN'T SHARE TRASH!

FOR THE LAST TIME, YOU TWO—YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO DISGUST ALL THE THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING! YOU HAVE TO SHARE!!!

By Roorda & Wezorek

---

MIT Space Grant Program

SPACE GRANT PROGRAM SUMMER POSITIONS

THE SPACE GRANT PROGRAM IS NOW OFFERING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A SUMMER POSITION IN THE FIELDS OF SPACE SCIENCE AND SPACE ENGINEERING. THERE WILL BE A MEETING ON NOVEMBER 15, 1991, 3:00 - 4:00PM IN 37-252 (MARLAR LOUNGE). THIS MEETING WILL INTRODUCE THE PROGRAM AND WE WILL ALSO HAVE INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON THE PARTICIPATING COMPANIES.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A SUMMER POSITION, PLEASE SEE HELEN HALARIS, 37-441, X-5546 OR LISA SASSER, 33-212, X3-4929 FOR AN APPLICATION OR FURTHER INFORMATION.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: DECEMBER 2, 1991
Tartuffe fine in all respects — except for acting

TARTUFFE
Written by Molière.
Directed by Jacques Cartier.
Starring Louis Tremblay, John Vickery and Linda Kates.
Huntington Theatre on Dec. 1.

By NIC KELMAN

The Huntington Theatre’s latest production, Molière’s Tartuffe, is definitely not their recent run of tragedies and other heavy-handed plays. Director Jacques Cartier has brought the stage a particularly amusing version of this controversial play. With what seemed to be careful attention to downplaying the religiously critical parts of the script, Cartier has produced a Tartuffe that would probably have pleased Molière. True to Molière’s original intentions, the director has created a comedy, not a social criticism on the nature of religion. Furthermore, through an innovative setting, Cartier opens the audience up to different views from all parts of the theater, and his set is equally creative.

The set itself is rather remarkable, having as its centerpiece an extraordinarily large and weighty staircase on which the most important moment of the action occurs. Hugh Landwehr did a wonderful design job creating the stage and a large number of entrances and exits without making them intrusive on the action.

Given such skillful elements in the direction and the set and lighting design, it is indeed unfortunate that not all the acting is quite up to par. In more than one case, the talent was not fully capable of playing off the necessary variation required for Molière’s characters, who can, on occasion, become rather repetitive. For example, the performances of both Tara Steinberg-Olaim and Davina Mullen are rather too overlayed in many places, and maintaining such a level from the outset tends to drain their performances by the second half. Likewise, Louis Turenne (Orgon) is nearly as good and plays opposite the other actors very well. Finally, Elaine O’Malley as Elmire is very entertaining, both in her more serious and her comic parts.

All in all, Tartuffe is worth seeing, particularly if you have never seen it or any other Molière work before, as this production makes a good introduction to both Molière’s play and the human language on a page. The idea that his Algonquins have never seen written or painted symbols simply doesn’t seem right. As the days go by, the contempt that the wrongs and wrongdoings of the Jesuits’ on Lake Algonquin feel for Laforgue, whom they call Black Robe, intensifies. This trend reaches its climax when the tribe abandons the man, whom they consider a demon, for one of their own. The company of Daniel, who chooses after An- gers to turn to find him. By doing so, though, he enhances, the movie’s theme of isolation.

With what seemed to be careful attention to downplaying the religiously critical parts of the script, Cartier has produced a Tartuffe of embers and ashes that would probably have pleased Molière. True to Molière’s original intentions, the director has created a comedy, not a social criticism on the nature of religion. Furthermore, through an innovative setting, Cartier opens the audience up to different views from all parts of the theater, and his set is equally creative.

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**ARMS**

**THEATER**

**THEATER**

The Pilgrim Theatre presents *The Bridges on Nov. 14.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

GBF Page plays at Club 5, 5th Floor, 167 Harvard St., Cambridge. Tickets: $5. $4 MFA members, $3 seniors, $2 students.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The Janowered concert by the New England Choral Society, at 8 at Symphony Hall, tickets $8, $7 for seniors, $6 for students, $5 for the chorale.

**COMEDY**

The City comedy club presents *Noises Off* tonight and tomorrow at 8 at the City Comedy Center, tickets $10, $9 for the City Community College, $8 for other colleges.

**FILM & VIDEO**

A film series: *American Graffiti* at 1:30 and 10:45 at the Emerson Majestic Theatre. Tickets: $8 for adults, $7 for seniors, $6 for students.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

The Zawinul Syndicate performs at 8 and 10 the Night at Scullers Jazz Club. Tickets: $20. $15 MFA members, $12 seniors, $10 students.

**THEATER**

The MIT Musical Theatre Workshop presents "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 8 tonight and 2 on Sunday at the MIT Theatre. Tickets: $10, $8 for students, $6 for MIT/Wellesley ID holders.

**FILM & VIDEO**

The Norton Film Series continues tonight with *Wagon Wheels* at 8 at the Coolidge Corner Theatre. Tickets: $8. $7 for seniors, $6 for students.

**COMEDY**

Bobbi Colton is on display tonight and tomorrow at 8 at the City Comedy Center. Tickets: $15, $14 for the City Community College, $13 for other colleges.

**FILM & VIDEO**

The MIT Cinema presents *The Big Sleep* at 8 tonight and 2 on Sunday at the MIT Theatre. Tickets: $10. MIT/Wellesley ID holders $8.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents a concert of chamber music with Nancy Alessandroni, violin, Roberta Marzulli, cello, and David Elkin, piano, at Symphony Hall at 8:30 tonight. Tickets: $15. $12 MFA members, $10 seniors, $8 students.

**POETRY**

Betty Crockett is on display tonight at 8 at the City Comedy Center. Tickets: $10, $8 for seniors, $6 for students.

**FILM & VIDEO**

The MIT Film and Video Festival continues tonight with *American Graffiti* at 1:30 and 10:45 at the Emerson Majestic Theatre. Tickets: $8, $7 for seniors, $6 for students.

**THEATER**

The MIT Theater presents "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 8 tonight and 2 on Sunday at the MIT Theatre. Tickets: $10, $8 for students, $6 for MIT/Wellesley ID holders.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

Rocco & the Bats (1980) at Club 5, 5th Floor, 167 Harvard St., Cambridge. Tickets: $5. $4 MFA members, $3 seniors, $2 students.

**THEATER**

The Zawinul Syndicate performs at 8 and 10 the Night at Scullers Jazz Club. Tickets: $20. $15 MFA members, $12 seniors, $10 students.
Housing committee to write student proposal by spring

(Continued from page 1)

tion between student and faculty views on undergraduate housing. The FHC report was "met with such negative response that it may be better to come up with two separate proposals," he said. But "if something comes out, such as the FHC, that is viewed so negatively by such a large amount of the populace, it's very difficult for us to work with," Oberhardt said, adding that "it would put us in a difficult position" for the UA not to have any concrete proposal. The UA committee "will be looking for informed student opinion," McGeever said. "It's more valuable for us to hear things that say 'I don't like this because' than 'I don't like this.'" But she said "It's indicative for us to hear 20 people say they don't like something" rather than "nothing for their feelings.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Boston Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional support to individuals, and to assist in their day-to-day living. Volunteers can call for an interview and attend a orientation and training. Information: 487-4289.

Boston Parents to Educate is seeking area college students to serve as school volunteers in the city's public elementary, middle and high schools. Training includes classroom assistance, story reading, enrichment process or motivational speaker. Information: 282-0728 or Lynne Klumb at 262-1234.

If you need volunteers to help with language and literacy: The Buddy Network of the AIDS Action Committee is holding rap sessions for high school volunteers every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for the UIA Outreach Center. More information: 223-364.

Getting High? Getting Desperate?

"It's difficult for us to work with," Oberhardt said, adding that "it would put us in a difficult position" for the UA not to have any concrete proposal. The UA committee "will be looking for informed student opinion," McGeever said. "It's more valuable for us to hear things that say 'I don't like this because' than 'I don't like this.'" But she said "It's indicative for us to hear 20 people say they don't like something" rather than "nothing for their feelings.

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"I CAN'T WAIT TO HAVE A FEW MORE HOURS ON IT!"

"MAN, I THINK IT'S TIME TO ABANDON THIS MAN, ONCE AGAIN, IF I GET DIFFERENT "

By Christopher Doerr

EAT A PIZZA: It can make a difference

Eat a pizza with members of the Corporation, MIT's governing body, and find out how you can make a difference at MIT.

The ballot to elect a young alumni/ae (Classes 1990, 1991, 1992) to the Corporation needs strong candidates. Could that be you or a friend at MIT? Herald your interests and concerns by nominating yourself or a friend.

Watch your mail for nomination notices and come to the Open Meeting on Wednesday, November 13, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Room 491 in the Student Center. Share a pizza with members of the Corporation and learn how you can make a difference for the student body at MIT.

See next page for nomination form.

Discuss Your Future With General Electric

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Technical Managers will provide information on career opportunities within the General Electric Company in such fields as:

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- Computer Graphics
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- Plastics
- Metallurgy
- Ceramics
- Software Engineering
- Signal Processing
- Controls/Automation
- Aerospace Systems
- Medical Diagnostic Imaging Systems

Various career entry paths from MIT to GE will be discussed. These include Development Programs as the:

- Edison Engineering Program
- Manufacturing Management Program
- Chemical-Metallurgical Management Program
- Software Technology Program
- Information Systems Management Program
- Research Technology Program

When and Where?

Tuesday, November 12
Building 4 Room 231

What else?

Light refreshments and handouts.

The future is working at General Electric

An equal opportunity employer
New CEG question would ask students how much they cheat

(Continued from page 1) All part-timers should be. 

A discussion about the proposed CEG question was scheduled for the UA Council meeting last Thursday, but the discussions were canceled because of the lengthy housing discussion. McGeever said that at this point, "the council is trying to gauge the temperature of the MIT community in general," she said that until then, "these new questions are simply propaganda. We are trying to get to the point where anything is possible." UA proposes other changes The proposed questions are one of a series of changes that the UA is hoping to make to the CEG, a standing committee of the UA. In addition to the questions, the UA hopes to completely change the mechanism by which the CEG is made, including getting new hardware and software to assimilate the information in the CEG, as well as possibly changing the format of the forms. Many of these changes came in response to a faculty survey last year in which 80 percent of the respondents said information provided by students is somewhat inaccurate. McGeever said that students will often exaggerate their feelings about a course in order to get their comments printed in the "Best and Worst Comments" section of the CEG. The UA is presently considering using two forms—one for humorous responses and another for serious ones—in order to "add to the validity of the CEG." The UA also hopes to hire extra people to distribute and collect forms in order to make the process faster and easier. UA members will meet today with Provost Mark S. Wrighton to discuss these changes.
Jim's Journal by Jim

I was sitting around today, not doing much of anything when I heard someone pounding on my window.

It was Tony, and I heard him yell through the glass, "Could you let me in the building— I lost my keys?"

I went out and opened the door for him.

"It's been a drag for a day, Jim, he said.

 notices

Listings

Women's shelter needs women volunteers to work overnight once a month. Male or female volunteers needed from 9:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. for general maintenance and housework. The shelter is open on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday nights. Call Beth Company at 536-4311 or Meg Smith at 263-6008.

Students interested in volunteering in the medical fields can find great opportunities at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary. There is a full range of regular volunteer opportunities including work in the vision rehabilitation center, psychology lab, and on the patient floors. Contact Ruth Doyle at 735-3164.

The Cambridge Department of Human Services needs volunteers during school vacation times to tutor, be a Big Brother/Big Sister, help with elementary school parties, and special one-time events. Lots of schools and locations to choose from. Contact Judy Bivens or Loretta Shepard at 416-8211.

Fellowships, Scholarships, Grants, and Awards

The Massachusetts Risk and Insurance Management Society is making an educational scholarship available to business administration majors with a strong interest in risk management. For more information and an application, please contact Lauren Pfeiffer at 617-859-3113.

A free financial aid handbook is available for prospective and present college students. The Handbook for College Admissions and Financial Aid is available by writing or calling the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Suite 1224, 2 Beacon Street, Boston, 02108-3095; (617) 742-0147.

CORNERSTONE RESEARCH Information Session

Cornerstone Research is a consulting firm that specializes in analyzing economic, financial, accounting and marketing issues. We work with nationally prominent economics and business school faculty to assess complex business issues rising in litigation.

Cornerstone Research invites M.I.T. Seniors and Juniors to a Presentation on Analyst Career Opportunities and Summer Internships

Tuesday, November 12, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Room 4-149

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Technical Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a major international investment bank, headquartered in New York City, will be conducting on-campus interviews for the Technical Associate Program. We are looking for Seniors with analytical and computer skills who want exposure to the world of finance. First Boston uses the latest advances in hardware and software technology to create systems crucial to our success in the financial marketplace. If you are interested in helping shape the future of Wall Street through technology, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center and sign up to interview with us.

We will be recruiting on campus for full time positions on:

Wednesday, November 20, 1991

FIRST BOSTON

Cambridge, Massachusetts
Menlo Park, California
Housemasters react to policy

(Continued from page 1)

MIT imposes," she said.

Housemasters offer suggestions

Some of the housemasters offered suggestions for creating a better limit on the amount of alcohol that could be spent on alcohol. Pless said DormCon should start by looking at what the MIT community is doing now. "Given what is happening today, assign a limit," he said.

According to Pless, DormCon should try to find out if a dormitory which spends a high percentage of house tax money on alcohol, such as Baker's 17 percent, has a problem with alcohol. If an unreasonable number of students are getting into alcohol-related trouble, including hurting themselves or others, then DormCon should lower the limits. "If Baker spends a huge amount of tax money on alcohol, then DormCon should lower the limit," he said.

Orme-Johnson said the policy should be decided by each dorm individually. She noted that Bexley has no house government and no DormCon representative.

Most housemasters felt confident that DormCon and Treacey should be able to negotiate and come to a reasonable decision. Watson said, "The house tax is [the student]'s tax so it's up to them. It's largely up to the students to try to work out something with the dean." He praised Baker's house government which he said has "handled responsibly in the past and will behave reasonably here."

Porter recommended DormCon on their work on the alcohol policy. "DormCon made a good move, and we ought to work with the initiative," he said.

Other housemasters were reluctant to express an opinion on the issue and wanted to wait for the informal housemaster meeting at the end of the month before making any comments.

Harvard University Graduate School of Design

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Speak with faculty and current students about programs in architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and design, and design studies.

Postprofessional Degree Programs

Thursday, November 14, 1991
5:00-8:30 pm
(March II, MLA II, MAUD, MLAUD, MDES, DeIX)

Professional Degree Programs

Friday, November 15, 1991
9:00am-5:00pm
(MArch I, MLA I)

Harvard University Graduate School of Design Admissions Office, Gund Hall
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To RSVP or for more information please call (617) 495-5453

All majors welcome

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**Jim’s Journal by Jim**

Today when I came to work Brian wasn’t there.

I asked where he was and somebody said, “He quit.”

“He’s lucky he quit when he did,” Hal said, “cause he was on his last leg anyway.”

It struck me what a tough cutthroat place the copy store really is.

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- Committee on Student Affairs
- Equal Opportunity Committee
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- Committee on the Military Impact on Campus Research
- Women’s Advisory Board
- Committee on the Calendar

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will be conducting information and interview sessions this Friday, Nov. 15 in the GSC lounge, Room 50-222. All interested graduate students are encouraged to phone x3-2195 this week and leave message: just tell us when you will be coming. Any time you want to come between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15 is fine with us. The appointment should only take 15 minutes.

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**MIT Class of 1992 Career Fair**

Friday, November 15
3rd Floor of Student Center
10:00A.M. - 4:00P.M.

Companies include:

- Active Voice
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- Boeing Co.
- CUC International
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- National Semiconductor
- Northern Telecom
- O'Connor Partnership
- Parametric Technology
- Peace Corps
- Procter & Gamble Mfg.
- Pulse Technologies
- SEA Consultants
- Sony Corporation
- TRW
- Teach for America
- Teknekron Software
- The Travelers
- Varian Associates
- William M. Mercer
- Walt Disney Imagineering
Fencers compete in Temple, U. New Hampshire tourneys

By Sara Ostiveros

Members of the MIT Fencing Team competed individually in tournaments at Temple University in Philadelphia and at the University of New Hampshire on Nov. 2 and 3.

The women's fencing team made a strong showing at both meets. At Temple, Sara Ostiveros '93 finished 22nd out of 84 fencers after being seeded 17th. Team captain Felicia Swapp, '92 captured 1st place, after losing only once in the two preceding seeding rounds.

Also finishing were Ronke Olabisi '93, who placed 60th out of 84, and women's Team Manager Heather Klaubert '94, who placed 78th overall.

Meanwhile, at UNH, the rest of the women's team had a chance to show off their fencing prowess. Kathryn Fricks '92 finished the day in strong 6th place in the varsity division. In the novice division, Shing Kong '94 captured 1st place, and Tina Yi Chen '95, in her first college competition, took 3rd.

Men fencers compete as well

The men's team also competed strongly at the two individual meets. At Temple, hotshot sabreman Mark Hurst '94 captured 9th place out of 36 combatants. In the epee arena, Ed Chin '92 fought well and finished 16th out of 43 participants. In foil, men's team manager Freeland Abbott '92 placed 19th, and Ken Ellis '93 captured 40th out of 54 foilists.

The rest of the men's fencing team was not to be outdone at UNH. In sabre, Rene Despinos '94 slashed through the opposition to emerge victorious in 1st place. Charles Baroud '93, who was knocked out of the semi-finals by Despinos, finished a close 4th. Chris Cotton '93 finished 5th, and Eugene Choi '94, in his first sabre competition, placed 11th. The epee squad boasted William Chavez '94 in third place, while Glenn Navares '94 captured 12th and Jan Eslieck '95, in his MIT fencing debut, took 31st.

The men's foil squad also competed strongly, with Luis Malondra '92 taking 3rd place. Newcomer Anthony Patel '95 finished 17th, Eric Greens '93 took 21st, newcomer Ethan Minsky '93 placed 26th, and rounding out the squad was Albert Fisher '94 in 32nd place.

"We have some excellent returning fencers, and some very promising new ones, so we expect to have a strong fencing season this year," said Coach Eric Sollee.

Sara Ostiveros '93 is a member of the women's varsity fencing team.

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