Sororities May Eliminate Pledge Period
By Alice N. Gitchelt

In response to impending changes in Kappa Alpha Theta's national policy, the MIT chapter of KAT will institute a four-week pledge period next fall, replacing the current semester-long pledge period, according to KAT President Gabrielle L. Rocap '92. In the past, pledges have been initiated during the second term after fulfilling the "scholarship requirement" of passing at least 36 units, Rocap said.

KAT is adopting the shorter pledge period because it will probably "make the pledges happier" since they can become sisters faster, Rocap said. Pledges will also begin attending meetings with the sisters, instead of attending separate meetings, so that they can get to know the sisters sooner.

KAT's national organization is gradually instituting the shorter pledge periods in all its chapters, Rocap said. In a few years all KAT sorority chapters will be required to have shorter pledge periods, but currently the national organization has asked for some chapters to adopt the shortened period voluntarily. The MIT chapter has agreed to do so, Rocap said.

Alpha Chi Omega may also consider shortening or abolishing its pledge period, but AXO President Sarah A. Spencer '93 said that at this point it is "totally open" whether or not this will happen. She said AXO's national organization is thinking of shortening or abolishing the pledge period, but that a decision will not be made until the AXO national convention this summer.

Oftentimes of both Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa say their sororities have no plans to shorten their pledge periods.

KAT responding to national trend
KAT is being "progressive" by trying "something different," said Neal H. Drew, advisor to fraternal and independent living groups. KAT's national organization is now instituting the new program in response to a trend among national fraternities to shorten the length of their pledge periods, according to Drew.

Drew explained that some fraternities have shortened or eliminated their pledge periods to combat hazing, which has been a "problem" at the national level for "years and years." Drew said that different people have different meanings, ranging from simply dis...

City Council Approves Zoning Plan, Ends 20-Year Controversy
By Brian Rosenberg

A 20-year controversy came to an end on Monday night when the Cambridge City Council voted 8-0 to rezone about 70 acres in the Cambridgeport area.

The zoning ordinance contains several major provisions, including one under which MIT will donate land to the city for use as a park. MIT will then be able to transfer building rights from this land to another area, where the institute plans to construct graduate student housing.

The 5-acre park will be located at 82 Pacific St., near the center of Brookline Street. Neighborhood residents wanted a guarantee that some land in the area would remain undeveloped, while MIT was concerned about losing flexibility in planning future construction. The parties reached a compromise when the residents' group, the Cambridgeport Rezoning Group, agreed to let MIT add the building rights for that area on top of those already available in a strip of land south of Erie Street, west of the railroad tracks, and east of the proposed park.

The CRG would have preferred the park to be further east, but MIT agreed to make the land immediately available. Evonna Malefant, a member of the CRG, MIT "will clear the park of trees and other junk covering it now" before presenting the land to the city, Malefant said.

As MIT uses the transferred rights, it will transfer ownership of the land to Cambridge. In the event that the city government tries to prevent MIT from building near Erie Street, the ordinance specifies that ownership of "70 acres" in the area will revert to MIT.

"Our general intention has always been that as we had resources, we would provide housing for graduate students in the Erie Street area. It's now just a question of running the numbers and figuring out exactly what we can do under this new ordinance," said Claudia R. Simha MCP '57, director of planning at MIT.

Simha said there was no timetable for any such construction.

Body/Sub/Affordable housing
There were three main goals in this zoning effort, which were shared by everyone: to provide affordable housing, to provide open recreational space, and to protect existing businesses in the area.

Clinton Criticizes Republican Tactics, Pledges to Aid Economy
By Haider A. Hamoudl

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a leading Democratic presidential candidate, addresses supporters Tuesday at the Parker House in Boston.

By Halter A. Hamoudl

Before an estimated crowd of 1,200 at the Boston Parker House Hotel Wednesday, Democratic presidential candidate and governor of Arkansas Bill Clinton forcefully criticized the Bush Administration for its inefficentive in dealing with the United States' economic problems and reiterated his charges that the Republican party was behind the recent allegations of womanizing and controversy over his military draft history.

"George Bush said that it was a dog that would eat our way and that he would do anything to get himself re-elected. Everything, that is, except do what's right for the American people," Clinton said.

"Clinton added that if the Republicans were to win the presidential election again in 1992, it is very likely that the next generation of Americans could be the first whose standard of living is lower than that of their parents.

Calling the 1991 election one of the most important of the era, Clinton emphasized the need for change. "Every election is important, but some are more than others. Do you want another four years of the "take it for yourself and let others fend for themselves" philosophy that the Republicans represent? There has to be a change, and it has to be soon," Clinton said.

"I relate the stories of people who had been fired from their jobs shortly before they would have been eligible for pensions and of how families struggling to clothe and feed their children. Clinton said that as governor of Arkansas he had been forced to deal with federal cut...

The Weather
Friday: Clear, 41°F (5°C)
Tonight: Slightly windy, 28°F (-2°C)
Tomorrow: Rain and sleet, 40°F (4°C)

Details, Page 2

Insider

* The Ballroom Dance Club loses a stereo.

* An MIT student wins in the Olympics.

* Roadkill Buffet is the answer to your stress.

Page 11
California Flood Death Toll Rises to 6

Soggy Southern California awoke Thursday to a pre-dawn deluge of thunder and hail, but the fourth day of rain slowly subsided, giving storm-battered residents a chance to assess the damage its flood toll and begin the cleanup process.

The number of dead rose to six as the body of 15-year-old Adam Buckenschutz, who was swept away by a torrential downpour in the Santa Fe Valley, was brought to a Los Angeles County morgue.

In the city of Pomona, north of Los Angeles, two bodies were later found in water-filled basements. The bodies were later confirmed as those of two men who had been believed to have disappeared in the Los Angeles and Santa Ana rivers.

Emergency teams again hunted for bodies in the detergent-drenched delta of the Ventura River, which subsided after Wednesday's torrential flooding submerged the Ventura Beach RV resort trailer park. All the residents had been accounted for, but one home owner had made his camp in the rivered dirt and officials were concerned that others may have perished.

By Thursday, the river was little more than a wide, mud-filled basin dotted with mattresses, lumber, food containers, and stranded reptiles. A few dead carp and crawdads were left scattered in the ooze.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday it will begin testing for cancer-causing chemicals, such as ERBCs, on 45 fruits and vegetables, contradicting the cancer risk from long exposure to residues on food was minimal.

The announcement, which represents a preliminary decision to ban use of a chemical on all but a handful of crops, was made in part on a study—a foreword by chemical companies that the fungicides—showing that residue levels on harvested crops were essentially non-existent.

The EPA also said that new laboratory studies indicated that the active ingredient in each fungicide (ERBC) was in no way in cancer-causing properties that previously believed.

The chemical is sold under such brand names as Mancozeb, Maneb, and Metiram and have been shown in laboratory tests to have significant cancer-causing properties.

But Reilly said the EPA now estimates that lifetime dietary exposure to the ERBC-tainted foods would produce a one-in-a-million cancer risk, regarded as "negligible risk," to the public.

Environmentalists, who have waged a five-year fight to curtail the use, reacted with disappointment.

Natural Resources Defense Council attorney Erik D. Olson said the action "violates the federal law's ban on adding cancer-causing pesticides to foods and fails to protect the public from a clear and significant cancer risk.

Craig Members of the California Consumer Protective Pesticide Questioned the validity of the market-basket study since it was financed by the ERBC producers: BASF Corp., the Du Pont Co., Elf Atochem, Inc., and Rohm and Haas Co.

In the market-basket study, a task force organized by the companies claimed to have found as many as 6,000 food samples.

The result, the organization said Thursday, showed the potential cancer risk from exposure to ERBCs through residues on foods to be "virtually non-existent."

For as long as most lawmakers can remember, Congress has faced the dilemma of the day it could declare the long-awaited "peace dividend," allowing a generation of the fruits of victory from the nearly half-century-long Cold War. Now the moment is at hand, and there is reason to believe that the peace dividend is real.

The truth is we are not prepared for peace in the world," said Rep. John C. Dingell (D-Mich.).

"The reason for the disarmament is twofold, and indeed that's one way of describing what we've been doing since I entered the Senate," said Sen. Thomas J. Eagleton (D-Mo.).

"I think we have an opportunity to make a real impact," said Sen. John R. Glenn (D-Ohio).

As many as 2 million American civilians have been killed since World War II, but it is estimated that as many as 2 million Americans could be killed over the next five years if war were to start.

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The secretary-general dated shortly after receiving a message from John R. Vane, the U.S. special order to a sun on Capitol Hill, a for- ward of American studies, said Vane would support the prescription.

"The mission is the best possible in view of the current recession, we may also lose many of the defense plants which the nation has been relying on," said in a speech last week, "we may lose many of the defense plants which the nation has been relying on," said.

"We are not going in with eyes closed," Giuliani said. "Certainly we are concerned. But there is also a question that the deployment is going to be very carefully studied and if it is appropriate, the deployment will be halted.

In eastern Croatia, new cease-fires were announced by the five countries which are in the process of forming a United Nations peacekeeping mission. The councils have been formed by Nunn's group.

"The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., largest assembly line ... especially if jobs in your district," said Adams, director of the private Defense Budget Project, which has been "whacked down" to less than $55 billion, cut-

The secretary-general said the U.N. troops would be deployed immediately after receiving a report from the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, and that the mission is not taken.

The composition of themultinational force was not announced, but the first soldiers were expected to arrive on 10 ships, and the force would be deployed immediately, around 20,000 men.

At least 10,000 people have died since fighting erupted in Yugoslavia this month, and thousands have been wounded or displaced. Many of the refugees are seeking asylum in the United States, Europe, and other places.

"The United States, which heads the council this month, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union. No date was set for action on the resolution, but U.N. officials said it likely would occur early next week, asking that the deployment be halted.

Ghali met Thursday with the ambassadors of the five next week that the force be deployed immediately, and U.N. spokesman Francesco Giusti told reporters. Diplomats predicted that the council would quickly approve the resolution.

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Justice Probes Document Alterations in Sales to Iraq

By Douglas Frantz and Murray Waas

WASHINGTON

The Department of Justice is investigating allegations that Bush administration officials altered records to show that shipments of technology with military uses were ended and that Saddam Hussein's military was weakened.

The investigation involves a confession by an export control board member about changes he made in government records that led to the Bush administration's claim that Iraq's military had been weakened.

The investigation also involves allegations of a document-covering effort by the Department of Defense and the White House, as well as by the Department of Commerce, which regulates export transactions.

The information was compiled by a former departmental inspector general who said the information was presented to the department's inspector general in the preparation of the list for Congress, but the memo does not discuss any alterations to the list or name any officials.

The investigation centers on a report by a senior administration official, who had charged that the Bush administration had altered the list of missile parts and components.

The investigation has led to the firing of two high-ranking officials and the resignation of one, all of whom had been identified by the commission as persons involved in the controversy.

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The Undergraduate Association is currently exploring the possibility of implementing an honor code in response to increasing concern in the MIT community about academic dishonesty. While any effort to combat this issue at the Institute is a step in the right direction, attempts to focus these efforts on an honor code are wrong-headed, mere "window dressing" in the place of more substantive programs.

Cheating is a problem here in part because of the enormous pressures. Many students feel that in order to succeed, they must study in an environment that is stressful and confused - or, after the Institute has an honor code that it requires students to observe, cheating occurs in the face of the system, creating only pressure and confusion for students.

Honor code would also limit the collaboration that occurs in situations where cooperation is allowed and encouraged. A student who is unsure of how actively he can work with classmates on a problem set will likely believe his cheating techniques to work around the system it will probably find that an honor code is no longer necessary or effective. An honor code will thus be a step in the wrong direction, creating only pressure and confusion for students.

An honor code is a code that is fixed in that it only relates to the problem public scrutiny that it restricts all students do not cheat.

Dissenting: To stop the thing that goes on and even to change the conditions that force it to continue, it will be seen as harboring and nretted - after all, an honor code that requires students do not cheat.

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Letters to the Editor

Student Attitude Toward Cheating Is Upsetting

I was alarmed and disturbed by student commentary in The Tech on Friday. "[U] Discussion Point in Student Honor Code." Feb. 7. Jan. 14. '94 is reported to want to do the thing that goes on and even to change the conditions that force it to continue, it will be seen as harboring and nretted - after all, an honor code that requires students do not cheat.

I would like to think that my peers are strong enough to overcome temptation for the sake of integrity.

It is likewise upsetting to hear that David J. Kessler '94 has said that cheating is unavoidable because of the high-pressure environment at MIT. If it is important to note that each and every student is subject to the same overwhelming pressures. Yet not all MIT students cheat. It is possible to succeed at MIT without cheating, and I would like to think that my peers are strong enough to overcome temptation for the sake of integrity.

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Free Speech Does Not Protect Ethnic "Jokes"

Freedom of speech and the privilege of speaking in an institution like MIT imply, but admitely do not always require, responsibility. As MIT's president, I often find myself being asked to defend freedom of speech and academic freedom on our campus not so much to gain and with conviction, because it is important that our campus and society allow people to voice their opinions, despite the difficult questions and analyses that may stem from doing so.

Surely those who exercise freedom of speech have the responsibility to consider the ramifications of their actions - cheating hurts others.

Bradley Edelman '93

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Letters to The Editor

Computer Network Not the Place for Anti-Semitic Humor

Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Vest.

I'm deeply disturbed about reports that at least one student at MIT is using the computer network to broadcast anti-Semitic comments. I'm also disturbed about reports that at least one student at MIT is using the computer network to broadcast anti-Semitic comments.

Letters, Page 7

ERRATA

Tuesday's UA election article ["Five Teams Plan Candidacy For UA Presidential Election"] identified David J. Kessler '94 as a candidate for UA and Sheila Banks '93 as his running mate. Both are running for UA and Kessler is running for UA.

The Errata column also mistakenly reported the filing deadline for candidates. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 21. The Countess Dormire in David Williams' "Biochemical Process in the Bryozoa Gentillicornes is played by the Countess Dormire in "The Countess of the Countess, '94, Charlie Swanson '93.

Page 7
By Matthew H. Hensch

I was getting all set to write a column on the counter-democrat Bosnian tendencies of the Vietnamese paramore corps when I seized this opportunity to write a column on Chinese food. I've had Chinese food before, but last night it was like a Chinese food. Because, you see, I ordered from Kowloon for the first time since 1990.

Over the past few months, ARA, seeking yet another way to compensate for its increasingly smaller research portfolio, has recently been discussing the possibility of paying students at Chinese restaurants that would accept real cash.

I don't know how.

My experience with Kowloon goes back a little farther than my recent visit. When my roommate and I began sampling a number of Chinese restaurants, we quickly discovered that nearby Larry's Chinese provided the largest menu, best food, and most convenient delivery, and, we discovered equally quickly, that a late-night joint called Kowloon offered probably the worst, most expensive food in the area.

We tested Kowloon many times before dumping it, and I once even ate at Kowloon's 1,200-seat restaurant in Saugus. But Kowloon was always there, a really interesting kind of bad. It cost more than Larry's, it had a delivery minimum, and its menu was limited. Kowloon food tasted tainted indescribably odd, and had a nasty way of sneakig back up your esophagus when you were trying to digest it. When I heard that ARA was considering Kowloon, I exclaimed from expressing my doubts, in the hope that I could help clear up this in the interests of common standards of decency. They didn't.

I roommated and I ordered Kowloon Monday night, and the food was an expensive, slow, and revolting as I remembered it. With great sadness I felt the cost duck shock- detonate in my gut, the blast wave soother only by the fat and grease coating the wrinkled bowl I had ingested.

Why Kowloon? Why choose that place when so many fine Chinese restaurants were nearby? Because the Mandarin, the Royal Eel, and Larry's were too close to MIT? Was ARA so desperate as finding a Chinese restaurant open late? I am that it began to shock food quality.

This column really isn't about Kowloon — it's about ARA. Once again, ARA has dropped the ball. Instead of examining the cur- rine in their catering menus and catering selec- tions that meet their patron's needs, they turn to Kowloon and Domini's.

ARA may not be able to prepare its own food, but it could act in the interests of common standards of decency. They didn't.

As a Christian, and as were many female predecessors of us, I believe that my faith must be practiced in a way that is consistent with our lives. This means that we must be courteous, reasonable, and open to discussion. It means that we must be willing to listen to others, to hear their ideas, and to consider them seriously. It also means that we must be willing to disagree, and to work together to find solutions to the problems we face.

I take Jesus very seriously. I believe in his teachings, and I try to live my life according to them. I believe in love, forgiveness, and compassion. I believe in helping the less fortunate, and in working together to make the world a better place.

Christianity and Feminism Can Coexist in Gullet

By the Rev. Susan P. Thomas

I am a Christian and a feminist, as were my female predecessors. The work of those appellees has undergill attack in our society in recent years, occasionally with good reason. (I must admit, however, that I am more frequently embarrassed to be aligned with them than I am with some other groups who represent themselves as self-righteous truth-holders in the 1970s. I will leave it to others to be aligned with feminists. This is a great gift in a time of division. Let's not blame Frank admission will be misconstrued by exactly those folks who know they have the truth and who do not wish to discuss the straight facts and the message of someone who sees more ambigu- ously.

But, back to the title question: Can you be a Christian and a feminist? I believe that the short answer is yes — and we must work at the answer the question, and we must discuss the answer with anyone, a discus- sion that would need to touch biblical interpre- tation, church history, our naming of God as and his mate (Father, Son, Holy Spirit), and our own experience.

While approximately $4,100 to $4,500 is paid by the research sponsors into the employee benefits pool for masters and doctoral stu- dents, respectively, $16,900 in tuition pay- ments is withdrawn from this same pool for each of them. The resulting deficit is taken from the employee benefits money paid into the pool for non-student employees. MIT does not pay the employee benefits levy for all employees at a rate high enough to cover these tuition disbursements, because research clients had halted at the cost of paying the full costs of tuition for graduate students on projects they supported. By spreading the tuition charge across all employees as a gener- al employee benefit charge, MIT could dis- pute the fact that tuition was being charged against all research project employees. The Institute could not force the high actual cost of tuition, but also the fact that much of the money supposedly taken in to provide health and other benefits for the full of MIT employees was not being used for their ben- efit, but instead being transferred to the tuition charge.

At the same time, the graduate students who get their tuition paid in this way do not
Our Windows have opened a lot of doors.

The phenomenal successes of our Windows products have opened a lot of doors.

Created the need for more and more software engineering professionals willing to share our vision of the future. And to keep our momentum going strong.

You'll find that Microsoft is a company like no other. No suits or ties here. No corporate red tape. Only the freedom to be yourself. To do your very best.

Our working environment is a portal to the future of high technology. A mecca for all kinds of people from all kinds of backgrounds. Each lending his or her unique perspective and extraordinary skills to producing tomorrow's leading software.

We invite you to share our vision of how personal computing will provide “Information at Your Fingertips” to the world. You'll find that our doors, like our minds are always open.

Come talk with us at the Minority Career Fair.

We are an equal opportunity employer and are working toward a more culturally diverse workplace.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters, from Page 4

of our communications technology in this way can only diminish and dehumanize the members of some groups in the eyes of others. To do this to one's community is to undermine the values of respect, civility and caring where people feel safe to share and learn without being confronted with such ugly assault.

Rev. Scott Paradise
Ecclesiastical Chaplain

Institute Recycling

Needs Improvement

I recently spent some time at a certain Ivy League school a couple of hours south of here. Like MIT, this school is one of the largest organizations in its city. Unlike MIT, that school has made a superb effort to set an example by making a very visible and effective push towards recycling of waste.

Samuel R. Peretz '89

Pro-Life Downplays Significance of Roses

The Class of 1993 and MIT Pro-Life are each selling roses for Valentine's Day in Lobby 10 today. The MIT Pro-Life drop poster in Lobby 7, postes, and booth advertising downplay the political significance of the roses to the pro-life symbol, as well as the fact that the money raised will be used to further their anti-abortion agenda. If you disagree with the pro-life agenda, please purchase your Valentine's Day roses from the Class of 1993, not MIT Pro-Life.

Emily Yeh '93
Marcel Bouchez '95
Chair, Wooden '95
Officers, MIT Students for Choice Scholarships

If you can

- write
- take photos
- wield an x-acto knife
- eat ice cream

then you’re more than qualified to join The Tech. Stop by our offices in W20-483, any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday night (pizza at 6 on Sundays), or call us at 253-1541.
HUGHES
CAREER EXPLORATION DAY

Thursday, February 20, 10:00am-3:00pm
Student Center — Mezzanine Lounge (3rd Floor)
Please bring 2 resumes
Interview scheduling for February 21

This is the ideal way for you to explore career opportunities at Hughes Electro-Optical & Data Systems Group and Hughes Space and Communications Group, located in Southern California:
- Gain first-hand information
- See if we're the Company for you
- Tell us about yourself

We're seeking graduates in:
- Electrical Engineering
- Computer Science
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physics
- Aerospace Engineering
- Applied Math

You'll never know how far your education can take you until you take that first step.

Equal Opportunity Employer. Proof of U.S. citizenship may be required.
Ballroom Dance Club Loses Stereo, Cash Box

By George Ipe

Rose M. Needham, a Campus Activities Complex assistant manager, said a stereo was stolen from Walker Memorial last Sunday. The manager was aware of the theft when she noticed that a usually closed cabinet in a storage room was open and littered with wires, stray electrical equipment, and odds and ends.

At noon last Sunday, Waldemar P. Horwat, the president of the Ballroom Dance Club, went to Walker to set up the club's stereo for a dance session when he found the cabinet containing the equipment forced open and much of the club's property missing. Horwat immediately called the Campus Police, who sent an officer to investigate.

"Among the things missing," said Wilson T. G., the workshop manager of the BDC, "were our main stereo system, a wireless microphone, a UHF infrared control, a cashbox with about $40, 300music tapes that will be very hard to replace, and that much of it belonged to, so I locked the cabinet, not realizing that something was stolen." She added, "Walker is a tight little community that it was out of print. The BDC, founded nearly 20 years ago, offers three levels of instruction in dances such as fox-trot, swing, balboa, and the samba. Over the years, its members have entered dance competitions and some have even become national champions. Horwat said, "The weekly dance sessions will still continue throughout this semester despite the theft."

"We will be trying to rebuild the club's equipment gradually. For now, we are borrowing music tapes from club members for the dance workshops. Though the sound system will be lousy for a time, we are planning to buy a new stereo system eventually," Horwat said.

After an officer's meeting at the BDC yesterday, Horwat announced that the club would offer a reward for any returned equipment and music. Ted E. Johnson, program coordinator of the Campus Activities Complex, said, "The BDC might be able to get a $1,000 insurance policy for their returned equipment. That will be lousy for a time but the club would offer a reward. Maybe the police can do something about that."

Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C. Project Analyst Program

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This program may be particularly appealing if law school is a future consideration. A representative from Mintz Levin will be interviewing on the MIT campus on February 20, 1992.

Ms. Kate Cline
Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C.
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Boston, MA 02111
Fax 617/542-2241

City Council Approves New Zoning

Zoning, from Page 1
relations at the Institute.

The housing goal was met through the creation of an "affordable housing district" on Henry Street and a small section of Sidney Street. The density of housing allowed in this area varies with the percentage of low-income or subsidized housing that is built. With no affordable housing, construction can reach a maximum density of 554 "floor-area ratio," or FAR. The FAR climbed to 1.75 if half of the housing built is affordable, Malenfant said. Multiplying the FAR for a plot of land by the area of the plot gives the total allowable square footage of any development on that land.

Existing businesses in a strip between Brookline and Sidney Streets were granted the right to expand up to 25 percent of their current FAR. In addition, property owners in the area may sell their land for use equal to or lighter than the current use. This means, for example, that a research and development area can be converted to heavy industry.

Another business decision came in an agreement outside the zoning ordinance itself. Cambridge and MIT agreed to create a research and development manufacturing zone over the next seven years, Eusden said. Other property owners in the area will probably join the agreement, which says that they will actively pursue manufacturing tenants. The city agreed to work on creating advantages such as improved infrastructure and tax breaks for landowners who attract suitable tenants. The area extends to the east of Sidney Street from Erie Street, and down Purrington Street.

"We wanted to provide incentives to create manufacturing jobs, but zoning can't do that," said Eusden. "[The agreement] was the most effective means available."

BodySub-Controversy began in 1971. The proposal was adopted after the Cambridge Landowners' Group, which represents MIT and other area landowners, worked out several disagreements with the seven-member CRG. The groups reached agreement around 2:00 Tuesday morning, after negotiations that had run almost continuously since last weekend. The adoption of the ordinance "is absolutely unprecedented," Eusden said. "It's really a wonderful moment, a victory for the entire city."

Malenfant said a city council member found it "remarkable that a community group took the initiative to reserve 80 acres and was able to follow through and reach a resolution" with scarcely any resources.

Members of both groups felt the city council was crucial to the adoption of the proposal. Cambridge Mayor Kenneth E. Reeves "played an instrumental role in bringing this to resolution," Eusden said. "He brought a very balanced representation from the council," he added.

Malenfant agreed, saying she thought the council was supportive, and that the "city was set on one side or the other."

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We’ll be on campus: February 21
National Lead Sorority Move To Shorten, Eliminate Pledging

Pledging, from Page 1

Pledging is the practice of separating pledges and brothers to the creation of life-threatening situations. At sororities nationwide there are activities going on that would be considered “hazing” by anyone’s definition—because they are demeaning or embarrassing, Doree said. MIT’s sororities and fraternities “don’t have the hazing culture,” she pointed out.

The MIT’s tennis team since his under-

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The Islamic Political System in Light of Recent Events in Algeria

Dr. Badawi is one of the most prominent members of the American Muslim community today. He is presently a member of the Islamic Society of North America (ISNA) Consultative Assembly and was previously a member of the ISNA Jurisprudence committee. He is founder and director of the Educational Foundation which distributes his videotapes on Islamic education and culture. The subject of Dr. Badawi’s Lecture will be:

Clint Clinton Emphasizes Need for Change

Clinton, from Page 1

the president with not being inter-

Draft-dodging allegations

In response to recent womaniz-

Draft-dodging allegations...

The governor said that while the Draft-dodging allegations...

The Rev. Charles Stith, who introduced Clinton, charged Bush with using Willie Horton to win the previous election, and said he would use “Willie Quota” to try to win this one. But according to Stith, Clinton would rise above this because he could bring people together like no other candidate.

Others who spoke at the rally included Sid Johnson, president of the Arkansas National Education Association, who said that Clinton had greatly improved the educational system in his own state. To bolster claims that Clinton’s support remained strong, Clinton fund-raiser Robert Farmer said Clinton raised $157,000 at a Copley Plaza event Tuesday night — more than one-third of the $450,000 Clinton has raised in the state, according to the Boston Herald.

Edward B. Garon ’95, who organized a group of MIT students who support Clinton, said Clinton’s speech was “very well delivered” and had a significant impact upon the audience. “The audience reaction was positive. I think a lot of people were excited about his campaign,” he said.

Asked about whether or not Clinton could win in New Hampshire, Garon replied, “I am not a political analyst, but if the people of New Hampshire vote based upon the issues, then Clinton will win.”

The MIT Muslim Student Association is pleased to welcome

Jamal Badawi to the MIT campus on Thursday February 20
7:00-9:00 p.m.
in Room 26-100

The subject of Dr. Badawi’s Lecture will be:

Sponsored by the MIT Muslim Students Association, the Arab Student Organization, and the Pakistani Students at MIT

Alexis Photiades G., a member of the Cypriot ski team
Jim's Journal

I worked at the copy store today.

Afterwards, I walked home the long way, by the lake.

There were people walking around the lake, and ducks sitting on the shore.

I decided to sit and watch people go by, and listen to the ducks quack.

Steve came over today.

"Hey, Mr. P.," he said when he saw Mr. Peterson.

Then he said, "Jim, look what I brought."

We played a few games of Sorry, and Mr. Peterson kept pouncing on the game pieces.

by Jim

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ASK ABOUT OUR HAVE A HEART CAMPAIGN
**Mississippi Masala**

Directed by Mira Nair.
Written by Soum Taraporewala.
Starring Denzel Washington and Sarión Chaddauly.
At Loews Squared.

By Joanna Stone

**February 14, 1992**

While many of you may have stayed home to watch the Oscars, the few who ventured downtown to see PBS’ coverage of the Olympics, the five who actually made their way to the Muddy Charles, were instead able to witness live coverage of the “Worldwide Competition of Making Toast,” complete with few of us fortunate enough to find ourselves at the beginning and several times throughout the show, the audience is given the chance to choose the place, the objects, the actions that the connubial couple must then set out to round.

It is in carrying out this seemingly impossible task that the comedy group members demonstrate their wealth of creativity. A wave of movement becomes a Buddha’s hand movement, and a rapid scene change when the actor impersonating the rape victim begins to comment on the size of Tyson’s masculinity. During a skit called “Forget Me Not,” Kotovsky G managed to rhyme capacitor with “We also have to consider the size of Tyson’s masculinity.”

Despite these three fine moments, I feel the movie didn’t accomplish its objective. It failed to explore in depth the real reasons behind the racial conflict. A scene in which Mina and her mother shop for wedding dresses, the audience can probably guess the reason behind Demetrus’ reaction is at the same time a symptom of the film. Whenever they make an appearance, something terrible occurs. For example, we see a crazy driver screaming and shouting at a surly young man who turns out to be Demetrus’ van if he fails to come up with the loan payment; the police brutality in which Mina and her mother are shopping for dresses.

Nair does an excellent job of comparing her movie to other films. Unlike most Hollywood movies or television shows, Mississippi Masala avoids stereotyping its characters.

**Roadkill Buffet**

is an improvisational comedy group. “None of this has been plotted or rehearsed,” the audience is assured at the beginning and several times throughout the show. The humor is great and from the mismatch between the two ethnic groups.

There were also moments in the movie that attempted to bridge the gap between the groups. For example, Nair shows how an Indian-American motel owner attempts to resolve a misunderstanding between his friend and Demetrus by offering him a free room at the motel.

Unfortunately, the subject matter can not be underestimated. Despite the movie’s shortcomings, it is a powerful film that leaves a lasting impression.

**The Joy of Sex**

is a book written by Dr. Alex Comfort. It was first published in 1976 and has been republished and updated several times since then. The book is a comprehensive guide to human sexuality, covering topics such as sexual anatomy, reproductive health, and sexual techniques. It has been widely read and is considered a seminal work in the field of human sexuality.

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Women Gymnasts Lose 3 Meets

Catherine Rocchio

The MIT Women's Gymnastics Team has had an extremely busy schedule of competition this season, with three dual meets over the past two and one-half weeks. Meets were held at Brown University, Ithaca College, and Bridgeport University. MIT travelled to Brown on Jan. 29 to compete in a tri-meet against the Division I women's team from Brown and frequent Division III rival team, Rhode Island College.

Brown won the meet with a team total of 173.3. The MIT women took second place with a 152.90 over Rhode Island College's total of 159.93. The MIT team then travelled to Ithaca, N.Y. on Feb. 1 to compete against Ithaca, one of Division III's strongest gymnastics teams. MIT had their highest team score since December but still lost to Ithaca, 173.75 - 156.05.

On Saturday, Feb. 8th, the MIT women took to the road once again to compete against Bridgeport, a Division II powerhouse that gave MIT the hardest competition they will see all season. Bridgeport won the contest, scoring 182.00 to MIT's 154.15. Though the MIT women did not win the overall titles in each of the events, the strength of MIT's individual competitors was evident. The tri-meet at Brown University was a perfect showcase for the individual talent on the MIT team. MIT began the competition on the uneven bars where all five competitors had strong routines. Orchella Martin '92 completed her routine, including a front-split dive over mount directly connected into a cut-and-try and a free straddle back over the low bar for a 6.6.

Karen Oda '93 performed a perfectly executed half-twisting mount airborne over the low bar for a score of 6.3. Julie Lyren '93, while still having a few problems with a handstand-half-twist on the high bar, landed a half-twisting somersaulted dismount for a 7.75. Co-Captain Kenny Leabourne '92 and Lisa Arel '92 finished off MIT's second place performance with two consistent routines. Leabourne's routine included a backward somersaulted dismount for a 7.75. Arel earned scores of 7.85 and 8.40. Arel's score earned her third place on the event for the evening. Leabourne was consistent with her routine and earned scores of 7.85 and 8.40 and earned her third place on the event.

Vauling was consistent with the vaulting event. MIT had a solid performance with Co-Captains Kortney Leabourne '92 and Lisa Arel '92 finishing off the event with consistent routines. Arel was the shining star of the meet and earned scores of 6.6, 7.4, and 7.55 while Leabourne had one of her best days on vaulting of the year and earned an 8.2. Lyren and Arel each earned 8.5's for their twisting vaults. Arel and Lyren both tied for third place on the event with scores of 7.85 and 8.40. Leabourne's routine as beam routines should always be - with style, power, and confidence. Her round-off, standing back tuck, and two incredibly flexible small jumps combined to earn a score of 9.0, a new record for MIT on the event, a personal best score for Arel, and the second highest score on the event for the evening.

Lyren's and Lyren's all-around scores of 31.15 and 32.8 earned them fourth and fifth places overall in the meet while Arel's 34.8 earned second. The meet at Ithaca college began on vaulting where MIT had a solid performance. Tan, Martin, and Oda all improved their vaults from the last meet and earned scores of 6.6, 7.4, and 7.55 while Leabourne had one of her best days on vaulting of the year and earned an 8.2. Lyren and Arel finished up for MIT with scores of 8.3 and 9.5 with Arel taking second place overall on the event.

The emerging strength of the MIT team is without a doubt Chen, whose determination and aggressive style showcased a gorgeous routine including loops, straddle jumps, and cartwheels and earned a season's high score of 7.75.