UROP Costs Could Double Next Year

By Jeremy Hylton

This story is the first in a series examining the effects on MIT of changes in the regulation of overhead research costs.

The cost of hiring undergraduates to do research may more than double starting July 1, 1994, because of a change in federal regulations governing the reimbursement of universities for overhead costs of research.

"It could have a large effect on the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program unless the situation changes," explained Norma G. McGeven, director of UROP. "It would have a fairly dramatic effect." Currently, the government allows MIT to waive employee benefits and overhead costs for students in UROP. Overhead is charged for services necessary to doing research, but does not directly relate to a project — administrative, physical plant, and library costs, for example.

Because students’ salaries will now incur these added overhead costs, the cost of hiring a UROP student would increase by more than 125 percent, according to Philip J. Keohan, comptroller.

Provost Mark S. Wrighton hopes to negotiate a compromise with the Office of Naval Research, which audits MIT overhead expenses, that would allow the current overhead billing practices to continue.

"I am very concerned that this change will cause serious harm to the undergraduate experience, and I am exploring the possibility of continuing the current practice of excluding UROP student salaries from the employee benefit and overhead bases," Wrighton wrote in a letter to faculty and administrators on Sept. 10.

Wrighton emphasized that the Institute remains committed to the UROP program in an interview yesterday. "I don’t think this represents the demise of UROP. MIT has a very strong conviction regarding the importance of undergraduates having experience in research," he said.

Effect on UROP considerable

A survey conducted last semester showed that two-thirds of the undergraduate population was participating in UROP. More than 80 percent of those students received a salary.

Last year overhead costs were waived on approximately $3.6 million worth of UROP salaries, Keohan said. UROPs in

MIT Ranked Fourth

By Hyun Soo Kim

MIT is ranked fourth, edging out the fifth-ranked California Institute of Technology, in the annual U.S. News and World Report ranking of 204 colleges and universities, which will be released Monday.

Harvard University was ranked first for the fourth consecutive year, followed by Princeton and Yale universities. Among the liberal arts colleges, Amherst College beat Williams College for first place.

For the first time, the University of Notre Dame was included this year to start an advocacy campaign to stop harassment. The center will provide guidance for harassment victims, but have no power to report harassment.

By Judy Cheng

Students have mixed feelings about recent changes in the food service. Opinions are divided largely between east and west campus residents.

Residents of the east side of campus protested the closing of Pritchett Snack Bar and the shortened hours at Walker Memorial’s Morris Hall. West side residents generally approved of the new changes this year to start an advocacy center. Staffed by people who understand MIT procedures, the center will provide guidance for harassment victims. The center is necessary, Widom said, because "MIT is not dealing with the issue of harassment well."

Widom said that MIT has a "complicated multi-access system" for reporting harassment. Victims report to an MIT administrator, who usually is not trained to deal with harassment issues. MIT has a counseling system, but the power is vested in the wrong authorities, Widom said. Counselors can only comfort and sympathize with harassment victims, but have no ability to take action against the perpetrators.

By Ifung Lu

Students have mixed feelings about the closing of Pritchett Snack Bar and shortened hours at Walker Memorial’s Morris Hall. Walker is closed then makes getting lunch very inconvenient," said Anna M. Tomnassini ’95. "We’re not able to get food late at night now after Pritchett closed. You can’t eat Dominoes every night and it also gets expensive."

"They should consider everyone’s needs. I know people that are late night people, and food on the east side at night, and even in

Parking Remains

Thorny Issue for Students

By Gabriel J. Riopel

Parking permits will be issued to students on Oct. 1, but parking remains inconvenient and insecure according to many students.

Parking is not very accessible for undergraduate students, according to Paul Church, supervisor of the parking and traffic division of the Campus Police. "Undergraduates are encouraged not to bring cars to MIT. If every undergraduate had a car, we would have a big problem," he said.

Most of the spaces in student parking lots are allotted to graduate students. According to a parking brochure produced by the Campus Police, the Hayward Garage, Westgate Lot, and 243-255 Vassar St., where reconstruction will be completed by Oct. 1, are the parking facilities available for graduate students.

Also, graduate residences provide one permit per apartment, according to Judith M. Brennan of the Graduate Student Housing Office. Unused spaces are not made available for undergraduates. However, various parking

Cars line the West Garage annex late yesterday.
The Federal Communications Commission Thursday threw open the long-awaited market for personal communications services that technology experts say could transform the way people communicate much as the invention of the telephone did more than a century ago.

As the parliament debated, several thousand protesters demonstrated against the Israel's parliament vote on the president's plan which was not legally required but which is traditional in Israel for major issues. Another set of demonstrators for self-government are "not so far from the national consensus."

A spokesman for the coalition was not legally required but is traditional in Israel for major issues. Another set of demonstrators for self-government are "not so far from the national consensus."

Israel's parliament Thursday approved the land swap that would create a Palestinian Liberation Organization that will begin to phase out the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and transform the Palestinian Authority into a government for all of about 68°F (20°C) the 16-20°C) and lows in mid 50s (12-14°C). Onshore winds. Chance of some light and scattered precipitation by Saturday and on Sunday, causing mild but unsettled weather for the Second week of the third week. A high pressure system will bring sunshine and dry westerly breezes, keeping dewpoint temperatures are indeed welcome and well-timed!

Mild with a chance of showers - highs in mid to high 60s and lows in mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness and mild with damp onshore winds. Chance of some light and scattered precipitation by daybreak. Low around 56°F (13°C) Milder with a chance of showers - highs in mid to high 60s (16-20°C) and lows in mid 50s (12-14°C).
Yeltsin Takes Action to Quash Rebels in Dissolved Parliament

By Margaret Shapiro

SYDNEY

Russian President Boris Yeltsin moved aggressively Thursday to quash continued resistance to dissolution of the Soviet Union by recognizing the independence of the Baltic States and, in a rare move, firing his prime minister. Yeltsin, who has been under fire at home for his handling of the dissolution crisis, took the step in response to continued resistance by the Baltic States to Moscow's order to dissolve them.

Yeltsin also announced that he would order the armed forces to remain disciplined and under control. He also directed his cabinet to begin preparations for the dissolution of the Soviet Union, which has been under way for the past six months.

The move is seen as a significant step in the drama unfolding in Moscow as the Soviet Union's leaders struggle to maintain control over the former empire. Yeltsin's action is likely to be welcomed by Western leaders, who have been pressing for the dissolution of the union.

The move is also likely to have implications for the future of the union, which has been in disarray for the past six months. Yeltsin's action is likely to be seen as a sign that the leaders of the former Soviet Union are willing to work together to find a solution to the crisis.

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Letters To The Editor

Chairman
Matthew H. Hersh '94
Editor-in-Chief
Jeremy Hilton '94
Business Manager
Benjamin A. Tao G
Managing Editor
Garlen C. Leung '95

Four times a year, The Tech regarding the Lecture Series Committee's poster announcement ("Lecture Series Poster Is Off Target," Sept. 17). Deborah A. Fonda implies that there is some problem on the part of the poster car- ring real guns. Although we feel that most people do not want to look like the characters in La Femme Nikita in previous MIT showings of the film. We realize that this was not really the point of Fonda's letter, but since carrying a firearm on a campus college is a crime in Massachusetts, we felt that we should respond.

Scott D. Centorino
LSC Chairman

Looking for
Good Samaritan

I am searching for the "good samaritan," who saved me on a weekend on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Building 4 food stop cash register. I was getting ready to pay for a cup of apple cider and I realized I was short $2.00. As the clerk was annoyingly counting my change, this gentleman who had just paid his clerk for a cup of tea, dropped 52 on the counter. This samaritan must be a student (I think he carried a backpack) and seemed to be a nub to get to his next class. The annoying clerk unfortunately continued to count my change and I was unable to catch up with the student through the busy crowd in the infinite corri-

I'd like to return the kindness by at least a Treasurers treat! Please e-mail marie.s.shastina@mit.edu or call Marie at 253-6235. Again, thank you God bless.

Marie Stempleski

Quotas Exacerbate Prejudice Problems

Column by Michael K. Chung

A recent study revealing that the African-American race was the only ethnic group to collectively lose jobs during the last recession has stirred controversy among black leaders, whose opinions of "political correctness," according to The Boston Globe. The recent Globe article gives statistics for black job losses in several large corporations after the recession. General Electric Co. experienced a 12.5 percent decline in its black workforce in 1990/1991. This was largely due to the closings of a Columbia, Md. plant, which was 39 percent black, and a Corning, Ill. plant, which was 40 percent black. ITT, owner of the Boston-based Sterilin hospital chain, had a 27 percent decline in its black workforce. These declines are said to be based on business deci-
sions like changes in the market or company strategy. Blacks are a rapidly declining demographic although they make up the smallest segment of the population. The Globe article mentions other companies like the Bank of Boston and Digital Equipment Corp and compares them to the similar dis-
missals of large numbers of black.

However, the problem of perceived racism and discrimination perpetuates itself when minority leaders and groups complain of unfair treatment. The recent movement spawned good intentions to ensure equal opportunities for all citizens, regardless of their social, economic, religious, or ethnic background. This clearly has nega-
tive side-effects. One such effect is that a per-
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appeals to their evaluations. As it stands, however, quotas have been incorporated into many institutions where acceptance is required — for instance, the work industry and higher education. Because quotas have been established into such structures, the obligation of hiring or accepting people partially on the basis of their religious, ethnic or sexual background has undoubtedly entered the psychological approach of responsible for that candidate's performance.

Due to these expectations of equal out-
come in such walks of life by minority
groups, two things have happened. First, so-
called "under-represented" minorities have come to essentially expect results based large-
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LSC Poster
Used Toy Guns

In her recent letter to The Tech regarding the Lecture Series Committee's poster announcement ("Lecture Series Poster Is Off Target," Sept. 17), Deborah A. Fonda implies that there is some problem with the poster carrying real guns. Although we feel that most people do not want to look like the characters in La Femme Nikita in previous MIT showings of the film. We realize that this was not really the point of Fonda's letter, but since carrying a firearm on a campus college is a crime in Massachusetts, we felt that we should respond.

Scott D. Centorino
LSC Chairman

Commentary

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The president's plan, comprising a synthesis of a slew of concepts into a comprehensive whole, represents the best chance our nation has for practical health reform.

The top of their field, whether by watching

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**THE ARTS**

**ON THE SCREEN**

**THE FIRM**

Director Sydney Pollack has assembled a fine ensemble cast in this screen adaptation of John Grisham's novel. Wilfred Brimley, as the sinister security chief FBI agent working to expose the firm, and Gene Hackman, as the sinister security chief FBI agent tracking a psycho stalking the president, are both outstanding. Gene Hackman gives a performance that virtually guarantees him another Oscar nomination as Avery Tolar, a lawyer who has been corrupted by years at the firm, but still recognizes the idealism he once had; Holly Hunter is devastatingly funny as the secretary who helps him out with the rigors of his job, but still recognizes the idealism she brought to the job. The film version of Edith Wharton's novel, The Age of Innocence, is one of the freshest comedies to come out in recent memory. Debora C. Levinson.

**GROUNDBREAKING DAY**

Phil Conners (Bill Murray) is an arrogant, self-centered weatherman for a Pittsburgh television station who is sent to Punxsutawney, Pa. to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival. All is well until Phil wakes up the next morning to find that first, it is Groundhog Day all over again, and second, he is the only one who realizes it. Phil soon recognizes that no matter what he does there are hundreds of repeated Groundhog Days. This is one of the freshest comedies to come out in recent memory. LSC Saturday.

**THE FUGITIVE**

The ultimate chase movie begins with the ultimate special effect—a train and bus wreck staged not with miniatures, but with the real thing. The wreck frees Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford), wrongly convicted of murder, from the bus transporting him to prison, setting up a two-hour chase between Ford and his pursuer, the dedicated federal marshal Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones). Ford is the big name star, and though he gives a great performance, Jones gets all the good lines. His single-minded devotion to upholding the law makes him, in a strange way, a more interesting character than intelligent nice guy Kimble. "I didn't kill my wife," insists Kimble, trapped in a drainage pipe; "I don't care," replies Gerard, and attempts to bring in his suspect. The Fugitive is an exciting movie, and a well-paced one, too, as Kimble's escapes grow ever more narrow and improbable, eventually leading up to a tense climax and a satisfying ending. For once, the hype was worth the wait. —Deborah A. Levinson.

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**REFORM SERVICES**

M.I.T. Chapel
Friday, September 24, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 25, 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**CONSERVATIVE SERVICES**

Krenge Little Theatre
Friday, September 24, 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 25, 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

Tickets are required for all Friday evening Kol Nidre services. Tickets are available for all students. For students who are not Hillel members a $15. donation is suggested. Non-student tickets are available for $50. Holiday tickets can be obtained at M.I.T.'s Lobby 10 on September 22 and 23. A pre-fast meal will be served in the Kosher Kitchen (Walker Hall Room 50) on Friday, September 23 from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Payment can be made with validine or cash. A break-the-fast will be held following Ne'ilah services in the Kresge Little Theatre. For more information contact 312 Memorial Drive, #253-2982

Sponsored by M.I.T. Hillel
Jim's Journal

We drove up the east coast more today, through North Carolina and Virginia.

"I just can't believe how beautiful this is," Ruth said.

We stopped at a beach and walked along the surf.

We passed a little kid, playing with an upturned bucket in the sand, who said, "Don't smash my castle, please!"

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Magazine Editorial Opportunities: Boston Impact, a new full-color glossy magazine for Boston area college students, is looking to fill the following positions: advertising director, editor, departments editors, send resume to: Boston Impact Staffing Department, P.O. Box 41, Mensch, MA 02153. Advertising, art, and marketing directors only please also call: 617-995-8705. Deadline: October 1, 1993.

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Between September 27th and October 12th, sign up for a cable connection with one of our Sales Representatives. Reps will be on campus at the following times and location to take cable installation orders from students.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sign-Up Location</th>
<th>Also Serving</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 27th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Next House W71, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
<td>West Campus Houses W70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Sept. 28th &amp; Wed., Sept. 29th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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<td></td>
<td>MacGregor W61, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Burton House W51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu., Sept. 30th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Baker House W7, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
<td>McCormick Hall W4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Oct. 1st &amp; Mon., Oct. 4th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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<td>Walker Dining, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.</td>
<td>East Campus 62/64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue., Oct. 5th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Senior House E2/E3</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eastgate E55, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 6th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Westgate W85, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Yong W84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu., Oct. 7th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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<td>Ashdown W1, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Fri., Oct. 8th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Edgerton NW10, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tue., Oct. 12th</td>
<td>Student Center, Noon - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Entire Campus</td>
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Bexley Hall W13, Random Hall NW61 and Fraternities on Memorial Drive in Cambridge should sign up at the Student Center.

ACROSS
1. Shave (off
5. Miss Bara
10. Pretense
14. —— Steven
15. Desert spot
16. Wife of Zeus
17. Movie musical
18. Four pubs.
20. Popular
21. To laugh; FR.
22. Play a
23. Well-known magazine
25. Type of silk
26. Fraternity
28. Metal restrainers
32. Fairies
33. Kills
34. Beer
35. Bert Leo role
36. Eschews
37. Competent
38. French coin
39. —— and a prayer
40. Benj.
41. Young bird
42. Sings like Crosby
44. Pre football team
45. Sci-fi thriller
46. Plays a guitar
49. Soft drinks
50. Brass, for short
53. Movie musical
54. (4 wds.)
56. —— of Eden
57. Bungling
58. Treary group
59. Intellectual powers
60. One's output
61. Vigor
62. Vex
63. To laugh: Fr.
64. Peculiar
65. Movie musical
66. Wife of Zeus
67. Of Eden
68. Fraternity
69. Of Eden
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100. Of Eden

DOWN
1. Mazetian money
2. Enthusiastic
3. Romantic meeting
4. Famous Siamese twin
5. Changing the sound quality
6. Histose
7. Anglo-Saxon slave
8. Sunned; Fri.
9. Receptacles for smokers
10. Window
11. Pile
12. Seed covering
13. Part of a horse
14. Golf clubs
16. Trap
17. Brother of 4-down
18. Miss Reddy
19. Mrs. Krabens
20. Harried
21. Formed by the lips and the nose
22. Actress Vera—
23. Ovules
24. Leg parts
25. Bikini
26. Ritter drug
27. Newspaper
28. Optical device
29. Has faith in
30. Kirk Douglas
31. Features
32. Take one's
33. Family
34. Sorry
35. Slanese
36. Repose
37. Gulf of
38. Miss Hayworth
39. Religious image
40. Compass point
41. French number

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Training Desired in Genous Choli- cal Equilibria and Solid State Diffu- sion and Computer Modeling of these phenomena. Training to be on- going Saturdays near MIT. Call 800-240- 8867. Let's go MIT!

Magazine Freelance Opportunities: Want to write about the club scene in Boston? Know of any romantic restaurants that everyone raves about? Thought of using your photo or art skills to show people another way of looking at college life in Boston? Become a writer, photog- rapher, or artist for the fast-growing magazine for college students in Boston. Writers send resume with writing sample of no more than 1500 words, photographers and artists send resume and call for interview: Staffing Department, the Impact, P.O. Box 41, Medford, MA 02153. 617-899-8655. Deadline: October 8, 1993.

The Tech subscription rates: $20 a year for class mail ($37 two years); $50 one year, 1st class mail ($125 two years); $120 one year, air mail to Canada or Mexico; $140 one year, air mail overseas; $20 one year MIT Mail (2 years $18). Prepayment required.

Edward Julius
New Regulations May Limit UROP Funds

The Media Lab, one of the largest supporters of UROP on campus, intends to take a different approach. "We would act pleased [with the new costs]," said Robert P. Greene '55, associate director for administration and finance at the lab. "We are fairly major users of UROPs and can't picture being a research lab without them."

The Media Lab spent more than $500,000 last year to hire UROP students. Greene said laboratories can cut back on the number of students they hire or raise more money, "which has been that path the Media Lab has tended to follow because we are still on a growth ramp."

If the changes do limit the number of students working for pay, it will move UROP in exactly the opposite direction of Wrighton's wishes. "I'd like [student participation] to be 100 percent and I'd like it to be greater in depth than it is now," he said.

Budget options limited

One way to relieve the UROP funding crunch would be to use unallocated funds in the budget to pay for the overhead costs that had been waived in the past. "Unfortunately, given the budget constraints that we're under ... it would be a very, very difficult way of solving it from the MIT point of view," Keohan said.

"Doing that would mean not doing something else," Wrighton said. "Before we decide whether we need to recommit some priorities ... we should fully explore the implications of the changes."

Wrighton will discuss the possibility of an exemption for UROP with federal regulators. "We have really moved into a new era ... and we need to determine whether this situation is going to be viewed with any special character," Wrighton said.

Keohan thinks the Institute is not likely to succeed in negotiating an exemption. The government defines specific budget items that may be excluded from overhead billing, which includes tuition, some equipment, and large sub-contracts, but "it goes on to state that nothing else will be excluded unless it can be determined that by including the item a serious inequity results," he said.

The funding dilemma for UROP is "a laudable management goal, but it isn't one where you can demonstrate an inequity is caused in the cost view," Keohan said. "It's very probable that we will have to concede."

"We did have one conversation and we got a sympathetic ear, from the point of view that it is a shame that three things happen and an appeal could be made," Keohan said, but maintained that it was unlikely the appeal would be approved.

If the no exception is made, professors will have to pay employee benefits and overhead costs for students on top of salaries. The current rate for employee benefits is 43.3 percent. The net effect of the two costs is a 126.7 percent increase.

After the employee benefits costs are added, the overhead is calculated from the new total cost. The current overhead rate for MIT is 58 percent. The net effect of the two costs is a 126.7 percent increase.

For special assistance or further information contact the Conference Services Office 253-1763 (FAX 253-1702)

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<tr>
<th>VENDORS TRADE SHOW</th>
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<td>Computer Supplies</td>
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<td>Laboratory Apparatus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemicals</td>
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<td>Electronic Components</td>
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An opportunity to see products currently available and in talks with vendors about expanding their product lines with new items

Tools
Small Equipment
Furniture
Office Furnishings

Thursday, 30 September 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
McDemott Court between Weaver and East Campus
Buildings 16 and 54

Shampoo, Conditioner & $7.95
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With this ad (REG. $11)

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- New Hartford - 89 Main St., New Hartford, CT 06057
- NEWBURY STREET - 100 Newbury, Boston - (617) 267-3225
- Between Gloucester & Freeport HOUSES: Mon-Fri 8-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 12-5

Not valid with other offers
Jim's Journal

Today we drove through Connecticut and into Massachusetts.

we drove all the way to the tip of Cape Cod.

There was an artsy fishing village there that we liked.

We stayed there for a while and ate at a restaurant on a pier, the smell of fish everywhere.

by Jim

Take a Break....

...From the Books!

EVERY MONDAY
Free Lessons
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Monday Midnight Munchies
Enjoy FREE food at Midnight

EVERY WEDNESDAY
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Receive 25% off for each lady at your table. Groups of 4 women shoot for FREE!

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open meeting for students

The RCA dean selection committee seeks student input

Come add your voice in the search for a new dean of the Resident and Campus Activities office!

Monday, September 27
6-120
5-7 pm

Refreshments served at 5 pm, meeting begins at 5:30 pm.

You've been in Cambridge for six months and you still haven't eaten at the S&S?

You'd probably be embarrassed to know we're just around the corner in Inman Square. We've been there since 1919—delighting smart diners with everything from New York style deli sandwiches and buffalo-sized Buffalo Wings to Baby Back Ribs and Swordfish Dijon. Food and drink from all over the world served in portions so generous, the Boston Globe called them "Humongous." All at very affordable prices. So why not come to the S&S and take in a few courses. And learn what great dining is all about.

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 7:00am-12:00 noon, Sun. 8:00am-11:00pm
Inman Square, 1334 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 354-0777, FAX: 354-6954.
Profemina Strategy
Too Radical for Some

Profemina, from Page 1

but on the other hand, it's not a substantial step against harassment.”
Lucas M. Macri '95 commented, “The posters are too strong, radical. But I guess they're right. [Profemina] needs people to pay attention to the issues that they raise because they're important.”

Others have made a jest of the organization; one mock poster attributed to “Profemina” reads, “It takes a big man to laugh at that man.”

In response, Widom said that she would rather [that opposition] be humorous than vicious. It's fuse the two groups. Otherwise, she said, “I would rather [that opposition] be humorous than vicious. It's probably the least harmful.”

Widom added that not everyone may want to put themselves behind a group like Profemina. “I know a lot of people who don’t like our strategies,” she said. Profemina’s current strategy is petitioning.

“It is difficult to gauge how much we have accomplished,” said Widom, and she added that by no means is Profemina unique in its purpose. There are many groups, both around campus and outside of MIT, who are trying to halt harassment by informing the public, she said.

In Profemina’s first meeting this year, members discussed their ideas and opinions on how to solve the problems of harassment. Although they gained no new members, Widom said the meeting went fine. Proceedly, the group is not highly structured and does not have an official leader, she said.

Simply having one on hand won’t do any good.

For a latex condom to be effective against AIDS, you’ve got to put it on the correct appendage. Use a condom. Barring abstinence, it’s the best way to prevent AIDS. For more information about HIV and AIDS, call the AIDS Action Committee Hotline at 1-800-235-2351.

1994 TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The annual Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards will be made to current juniors nominated by a campus government or other area of public service at the federal, state, or local level. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals. MIT can nominate up to four juniors for the 1994 Truman Scholarship Competition held nationally.

The awards are for up to $30,000 to apply to senior year and graduate school expenses for a maximum of three years after graduation.

Any junior wishing to be considered should pick up a Preliminary Screening Application from Leslie Tommers, 215-216 (Mass Hall Office), or call 253-4965. The deadline for these applications is Wednesday, September 29, 1993.

Informational meeting:
Wednesday, September 29, 1993
4:00 p.m.
Changes Irk East Side Residents

Food, from Page 1

porous, just not very accessible,” Tomassini continued. “It’s just not convenient to go out on the west side of campus. It seems terribly unfair that dorms on the west side have all the dining halls and we only have Walker, and that closes early,” said Jeffrey M. Levine ’96, a resident of East Campus.

Elizabeth A. Stooker ’06 said, “Over ten percent of the student population lives here on the east side of campus. All the dining halls that ARA says are open are on the west side. And it takes us almost half an hour to go to Next to eat.” Claire M. Woodman ’95, a Senior House resident, added, “When I didn’t feel like cooking, I would order from Pritchett. I can go to the [24 Hour Coffee House], but that’s not food. And I’m getting sick of Networks.”

Westerners like changes

Many students living on the west side of campus feel that the changes there are beneficial and long overdue. “Closing the McCormick dining hall doesn’t bother me because I hardly ever ate there. It was a great convenience store, which was closed this year. Many at MacGregor agreed that their convenience store, which recently expanded, is a much better option than the dining hall,” said Tarik A. Saleh ’95, “I never really ate there. I eat at LaVerde’s or Leobell Court. Also, I’m in sports and it was more convenient to eat at the Student Center. I think, given all the options, the majority of people wanted it shut down.”

“The store is bigger than last year,” Paolina R. Tambi ’96 said, “but it’s harder to order dinner. I’m cooking a lot more now. It’s not that bad a situation.”

People at Next House, however, were less enthusiastic about moving the convenience store from Next House to MacGregor.

“The Next House convenience store was more expensive, but it was convenient. Now I just go to LaVerde’s to shop,” said Jeanne K. Whang ’96.

And I think freshmen go to the Next House Snack Bar to study,” she explained.

La Shawn J. Berrien ’95 agreed that the McCormick dining hall was unnecessary. “It was expensive. We wanted it gone. There may be some that wanted it, but I didn’t,” she said.

MacGregor House residents had the same attitude towards the dining hall, which was closed this year. Mary at MacGregor agreed that their convenience store, which recently expanded, is a much better option than the dining hall.

Car Security Still Problem

Parking, from Page 1

options at MIT facilities exist for undergraduates. According to Church, a limited number of parking permits are available for commuting undergraduates who do not live in “local” zip codes. Off-campus independent living groups receive a limited number of parking passes. Each living group can distribute and use the passes at its own discretion, in what Church called a “car pool situation.”

Undergraduates living on campus can apply for a limited number of permits available to each dormitory through each individual house.

Many undergraduates have opted for parking on Memorial Drive and Amherst Street, which are closer to many dormitories than the parking lots. However, car theft is an increasing concern to students who choose this option. Jung S. Yu ’94, a Burton House resident, had his Toyota Camry towed away by professional car thieves while it was parked on Memorial Drive this summer.

Yu had moved his car closer to his dormitory from the Vassar Street lot to Memorial Drive, because of concerns about vandalism. “The Vassar Street lot is in a secluded area. I knew I would have a guaranteed spot, but thieves could have all day to steal it,” Yu said. “On Memorial Drive I could see it outside my window, and others could walk by it.”

Other students have resorted to leaving their cars at friends’ houses for security. Amy J. Vanney ’96 parks her car 10 miles away at a friend’s house. According to Vanney, she takes the MBTA subway and then a bus to access her car. “It’s safer and it’s the only place I can park without having to move the car,” she said.

Personal safety, crime, and the concern of students even at MIT parking facilities. A few of the parking facilities at MIT are owned by parking attorneys who rent spaces from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Campus Police make round that cover all 100 facilities.

However, in the first six months of this year there were 16 car theft attempts and 16 cases of larceny from motor vehicles, according to the Campus Police mid-year criminal report. Cases of vandalism, breaking and entering without theft, and other incidents were also reported.

The Campus Police and other administrators are working to improve parking policies. According to Church, automatic gates which can be opened by card keys are being installed.

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Monday, September 27, 1993
Mezzanine Lounge, 3rd floor Student Center

Please stop by and talk to recent M.I.T. grads at our Open House 11 am to 4 pm

Please join Terry Galvin, Quincy plant manager, to learn more about career opportunities and technical challenges at P&G 7:30 pm to 9 pm

Refreshments & Career Opportunities Discussion immediately following

For the following majors: 2, 5, 10

We're interested in learning more about you, so please be sure to bring your resume!
This week's list is sent to us of Alex Virgilio '92: Derrick Brooks has scored 18 points from Berkeley, California, the home of Gordon College on Tuesday. Led by Chantal Wright '95, the women's field hockey team improved to 3-1 with a 5-0 drubbing of Eastern Connecticut Colleges. The women's volleyball team is off to a scorching start, as their 2-0 record indicates.

Trivia Question of the Week: Who is the President of the American League? Send answers, comments, or votes for or against the participation of your humble scribbles in the Miss America swimsuit contest to our humble scribes in the Miss America swimsuit contest to our

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**Golf Takes Second Place In Bowdoin Invitational**

By Tom Kawamoto

The varsity golf team captured second-place honors in the Bowdoin College Invitational golf tournament, played at Brunswick Golf Club in Maine. The tournament was played over two days, Sept. 10 and 11, and the field included nine other schools.

The best four scores from each team were added up on each day, and MIT was beaten by Merrimack College by a margin of only one stroke, 636 to 637. Nevertheless, it was a solid performance from the relatively young team, which lost just a couple of freshmen this year.

The individual scores were: Kawamoto (78), Leabman (81), McDavid (87), Popp (88), and Schuler (88). The team won the award for the best four scores from each team.

**Associated Press Poll Demonstrates Inaction in Action**

Column By Mike Duffy and Andrew Heitn

As a fan of professional and collegiate sports, you don't get fed up when the media blab about you for your all-sport voting habits. Yet when any kind of voting is placed in their hands, the selectors are worse than those of the electorate in Palm Springs (see Sonny Bono and Minnie Pearl, “Clad in Glamour,” 3.6.8) or the coach of The Love Boat.

This week the Associated Press selectors just displayed their “experts” by noting Colorado 136- and Stanford 17th in the AP college football poll, even though the Cardinals beat the Buffs on Saturday. Not to be outdone, however, were the coaches, as they actually dropped Stanford from 19 to 20. Also, they have Fresno State ranked ahead of Bayley University and Boston College ahead of Northwestern University, even though the latter in each pair beat the former last weekend.

These selectors lend credibility to the argument that the Let’s Argue Menudos’ Top 5 should serve as the barometer for deciding the national championship.

To continue our lambasting of the Lords of the Diamondball, your humble scribes note that the current playoff structure disregards the past 182 regular season games which led up to the playoffs. This year, the National League West champion (either the Braves or Giants) will most likely own the best record in the majors, yet will definitely not have home field advantage during either the NL playoffs or the World Series. Unlike the NFL and NBA, the playoff structure is determined at the beginning of the season. The NL East and American League West host this year’s league championship series, with the AL serving as host to the World Series.

The honors and awards continue to roll in for the 1993 baseball team. The squad, which captured the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III championship last May, has been honored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as the top fielding team in the country in Division III play. The Engineers finished the season with a school record 22 wins.

Former MIT football wide receiver Rodney Trunam ‘93 has been named a 1993 Tau Beta Pi Laureate by the National Engineering Honor Society. Trunam broke nearly every school pass receiving record at MIT and won the award for his excellence in electrical engineering studies and on the football field.

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

**Friday, September 24**
Women’s Volleyball: Quad Match, 10 a.m.
Baseball vs. Umass-Boston, 3:30 p.m.

**Saturday, September 25**
Baseball vs. Merrimack College (DH), noon
Sailing: New England Singlehanded Elimination C, 9:30 a.m
Women’s Volleyball: Quad Match, 10 a.m.

**Sunday, September 26**
Water Polo: MIT Tournament, TBA

**Laurels Continue for 1993 Baseball Team**

By Roger Crosley

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Former MIT football wide receiver Rodney Trunam ‘93 has been named a 1993 Tau Beta Pi Laureate by the National Engineering Honor Society. Trunam broke nearly every school pass receiving record at MIT and won the award for his excellence in electrical engineering studies and on the football field. Trunam will be honored on Oct. 30 at the annual Tau Beta Pi convention to be held in West Lafayette, Ind. 

Varsity sailing coach Fran Charles and his wife recently won the 210 Class national championship held in Gloucester. This is the second time in three years that Charles has won the title, for which he did not compete in 1992. Charles dominated the 25-boat fleet of 30 examples. Three first place finishes, two seconds, a fifth, and a seventh. Charles’s boat, “Fanfare” was the oldest boat in the regatta (36 years), and the win is the sixth national championship of his career (two each in the Olympic 470 and Interclub Fratline Dinghy classes). Mark Hanak, most recently supervisor of occupational rehabilitation at Dow Chemical, has been named coordinator of sports medicine at MIT. Hanak has previously worked at Braintree Hospital, with the New England Patriots, and at the University of Notre Dame.

**Let’s Argue, Page 15**