Opinions Solicited For Dean Selection

By Sarah Y. Knightley

Although less than 20 students came to the Dean Selection Committee's student forum yesterday, the organizers seemed to agree that it was a success. Committee Chair Judy Jackson said the students comments were "insightful, thoughtful, and showed genuine concern."

The committee, directed by the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, is selecting the replacement for former Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Student Affairs, and Residence/Orientation. Of the 145 applicants, 35 percent are women, about 10 percent are minorities, 77 percent have masters degrees, and 26 percent have PhDs. The candidate pool represents 31 states and includes three people from MIT. The committee is currently in its first phase, where members read and discuss groups and activities such as the housing office, the Interfraternity Council, the housemaster system, student affairs, and Residence/Orientation Week. The associate dean's jurisdiction includes women, about 10 percent are minorities, 77 percent have masters degrees, and 26 percent have PhDs. The candidate pool represents 31 states and includes three people from MIT. The committee is currently in its first phase, where members read and discuss the candidates' qualifications and experience.

Robinson, Murthi Win Freshman Class Elections

By Roopom Banerjee

Craig Robinson '97 was elected freshman class president and Mala Murthi '97 was elected vice president last week. Voter turnout for elections last week was 33.4 percent of 1,187 freshmen, according to Undergraduate Association Floor Leader Vijay P. Sankaran '95. He said the turnout was average, considering that regular undergraduate elections draw about 40 percent of the student body.

Regular balloting took place on Friday, but the electronic voting planned for Thursday was a failure. Campaigning began one week before the elections.

Officers have varied backgrounds

Robinson was elected president from a field of eight candidates. He said that his major concerns are "the unification of the freshman class, the development of class spirit, and giving the Class of 1997 a voice on campus and in the community.

Robinson was his high school student council president and a member of Junior ROTC in high school, and is now a Navy ROTC midshipman. Although the vice president-spot did not have near-

Lab Spill Does Little Damage

By Jeremy Hytton

It looked like Blow Away had returned for another day of filming on Friday, as emergency vehicles and firefighters that filled the courtyard between Buildings 6 and 18 were not here to film a movie. The firefighters and a hazardous materials response unit were called after an accident occurred in a chemistry laboratory on the third floor of Building 6. Although there were no injuries, the chemicals were hazardous to the environment.

Because the chemicals involved in the accident could not be identified immediately, a Cambridge hazardous materials crew handled the clean up. The accident was caused by a small container of waste chemicals that were mixed with other materials. The container burst and knocked over a second bottle shortly before noon on Friday, according to John M. Fresina, director of the safety office.

The laboratory was empty, but people in a nearby office heard the bottles break, Fresina said. The witnesses called the safety office and notified the fire department.

Because the laboratory was empty at the time of the accident, safety officers did not know which chemicals had spilled. "If you know what's in it, you have a problem—then you take all the precautions in the world," Fresina said.

The hazardous materials team entered the laboratory wearing protective gear that looked like space suits. "As it turned out it was very low hazard, but at first we didn't know which bottle had burst," Fresina said. Once the chemicals were identified, the cleanup was routine, Fresina said. "Nobody hurt, no fire, really no damage," he said.

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Coop Announces 1 Percent Rebate

By Rihei Shrivastava

The Harvard Cooperative Society announced a 1 percent patronage rebate for fiscal year 1992. The patronage rebate is for Coop members who purchase Coop products. Coop members receive a rebate based on their purchases in the last two years, according to a Coop press release.

The Coop's problems resulted from "the difficult economic environment which persists in the New England region," the press release said. Total sales dropped by $39.5 million to $53.4 million, although membership increased by 5,966 to a new high of 154,510 active members.

Caryl B. Brown G, a student member of the Coop board of directors, said that people are spending less money because the economy is still in recovery. Coop members may also have spent less money because last year's rebate was so low, according to Coop President Jeremiah P. Murphy Jr. He added that Coop members account for 53 to 55 percent of sales.

The press release revealed that Coop earnings increased by $9,714, which excluded refunds and included tax deductions. This increase in earnings resulted partly from steps the Coop had to control personnel and health costs, according to the press release.

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President Clinton, in his first memoir statement after the hearings, said that America's preoccupation with the Waco raid and affairs it would remain actively engaged in world affairs. But in virtually the same breath, Clinton sought to set the record straight for U.S. involvement in the conflict and to express humanitarians, saying that American participation would be consistent with the United Nations charter and national interest.

The United Nations and its allies "remain engaged and to lead," the president said in his first address to the United Nations General Assembly. "We cannot solve every problem, but we manage. We are in a fulcrum for change and a pivot point for power.

But Clinton warned the delegates that the United Nations will not be dropped into the Somalia conflict or peacekeepers missions unless certain fundamental questions are answered. "We do not go into war, troops are committed. He asserted that the world "ought to be bolder in dealing with modern conflicts," saying, "You cannot let the reach of the U.N. expand to a point where we can no longer help.

"The United Nations simply cannot be the police in the world, or the sole supplier of peace. If the world had not been one of the world's conflicts," Clinton said. "If the American people are to say yes to that peacekeeping, the United Nations must know what to say no to.

Also indicted in Austin, Texas, was Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who is facing 10 felony charges of official misconduct and ordering Texas state employees to do things he knew were wrong. Hutchison was accused of using state employees and state facilities to conduct her personal and political business in 1993 and 1994, while she was state treasurer, then misleading computer records of the allegations made against her. The indictment also charged Hutchison with making false statements under oath.

Hutchison, 50, denied that she had engaged in any improper activity and said that the indictment is "merely another chapter in the story of how I was charged and arraigned by Democrats during the U.S. Senate's investigation of my conduct as state treasurer.

Hutchison was arrested in June to fill the Senate seat that had been held for one year by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat from Texas.

Combining feminism with conservation, she warned, "No sense of my personal office."

Bob Krueger, who had been appointed to fill the vacancy for two months earlier by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, described Hutchison as a "woman with a heart of gold." Krueger left the Senate after office and for the first time, she was appointed to fill the Senate seat he had been appointed to fill.

The Senate majority leader, who was appointed to fill the seat he had been appointed to fill, was a Democrat from New York.

Some Democrats are hoping that Hutchison's possible vulnerability might produce a political superstar, and others, like Attorney General Janet Reno, are claiming that her appointment will be a "foul" and "out of the ordinary.""We did not go to a pay phone down the hall to return personal phone calls... I really did everything I could do to separate the state and nonstate business.

-Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
Flooding Returns to Midwest

By Edward Walsh

Like a recurring nightmare, the worst flooding in the Midwest in recent times came back on its tail the weekend of Sunday, June 28. At least 13 towns were impacted, including Neosho, Missouri, where the flood of St. Louis for almost two months could occur at other spots along the Missouri during the summer because of the Great Flood of '93, the effects of which will be felt well into next year, according to the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources. The facility was reopened to traffic last Thursday when river traffic finally soaked which will be felt well into next year, according to the Nebraska Department of Natural Resources.

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The Mississippi was forecast to crest again Monday at 38 feet above river bottom at St. Louis, the highest point in the nation, and is expected to stay above that level until at least early July. The flood of St. Louis is expected to last until at least early July.

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A Second Chance

I would first like to thank everyone for all of the prayers and support sent my way after the 'rappelling' accident last month. It was a low point in my life and the encouragement I received really pushed my recovery along swiftly.

I was frightened (to say the least) to tell four stories, hit the ground, and realize that feeling like I was really going to die was not the worst. As I tried to move them and failed, thoughts of all the things I would no longer be able to do ran through my mind. In an instant my life had been changed forever.

Fortunately, the neurosurgeon who operated on me was able to clear away the bone fragments in my spinal column that were pinching the nerves to my legs (the nerves came out one millimeter from being sever- ed). I am also grateful for the flexibility in my lower back (due to the five fused vertebrae and the two metal rods reinserted, I will recover fully. Take it from me, though: learning to walk again at 20 is no simple task. I am thankful that I am still alive. So please, don't take any life-ending risks (as I foolishly did), life is too precious for that.

I got a second chance, but the next person might not. See you soon!

Michael Daft '95

Yeltsin Takes Control of Volatile Russia

Column by Daniel Stevenson

In a series of sudden, dramatic maneuvers last week, Russian President Boris Yeltsin affirmed direct presidential rule by decree and provoked a dangerous conflict with the Russian Parliament. Accusations, insults, and threats have characterized both sides of the power struggle, with armed intervention looming in the near future. The memorandum of the crisis is Yeltsin's unconstitutional actions is "for the history books, to show we did the right thing.

Unfortunately, the country's powerful nuclear arsenal must bear the author's signatures, addresses on the Internet: adsg@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No submissions, all letters become property of The Tech.

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Some basic issues of equity have gone unquestioned... the plan would unfairly disadvantage students and young, single people.

...cost-sharing from the old to the young has already been tried. It's called social security. Those who have retired today are receiving many times what they put in. The average college student today will pay twice as much as he will ever get back, starting with a stiff social security tax of over 13 percent on every dollar he earns. As the population ages, and medical costs rise, we can expect that medical coverage will be narrowed, so that people our age will never experience the same full coverage they will soon be subsidizing for kids.

Russia Needs Competent Leadership To Avoid Disaster

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Yeltsin has also taken steps that could be dangerous if accepted as the status quo. Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during a visit to this country last week, said, "What Yeltsin has done is an irresponsible and senseless response to the institutional crisis in Russia. He did not have the constitutional right to dissolve Parliament." Dissolution of legislative bodies is not to be taken lightly, nor is violation of a constitution. If, as the Yeltsin supporters claim, the means justify the ends, then some strong-armed act one will probably take place. As Yeltsin said in a nationally televised address, "These measures [dissolution of Parliament, rule by decree] are necessary in order to protect Russia and the whole world against the catastrophic effects of the disintegration of Russian statehood, against the threat of nationalism in a country with a huge nuclear arsenal." One sign of the threats to civil liberties by the current confrontation was the government-ordered shutdown of the newspaper Rossiiskaya Gazeta, a conserva- tive paper financed by the dissolved Russian Parliament. The force closing of a newspaper with over 800,000 subscribers is not a matter to be taken lightly, regardless of the urgency of the situation. In supporting Yeltsin in the power struggle, he will almost certainly win, world leaders should place great emphasis on democratic elections and the preservation of basic civil liberties. This second Russian Revolution is similar in many respects to the American Revolution of 200 years ago. With strong, decisive, and careful action on the part of Boris Yeltsin, the outcome in Russia can be similarly successful. However, the smallest wrong turn could result in a situation more familiar to Russians, with revolution leading to a dicta- torial regime and the repression of human rights.
**The Raga Ensemble delights with exotic melodies**

**JOURNEYS IN MUSIC: NEW WORLDS, OLD WORLDS**

*The Raga Ensemble*

By Craig K. Chang

For the new listener, Hindustani classical music is very unapproachable. One would imagine that the strange instruments and exotic melodies simply do not appeal to the modern listener, or that the monotony and extreme duration of the pieces would scare away all but the most tenacious. And yet beyond all this, the musicians brought the audience to another world. One would imagine that it seemed more broad strokes of emotion than individual notes and chords. But the sheer energy of the group did not diminish until the breakneck acceleration of the tempo. Only here did we completely realize the sound into shapes, colors, and the essence of the raga. We could actually picture a folkish dance of manner or obvious gestures of humor. During numerous passages, we could hear numerous members of the audience gasp and perform on stage letting out hearty laughs at the mercurial effects "Gom" blew from his instrument.

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By Christiane G. Lau

Who could have ever thought that a serious murder mystery could become the longest running non-musical play in American theater history?  
It all began with a Swiss playwright named Paul Porter. In 1965, Porter wrote a script titled _Scherenschnitt_ "as an exercise in perception [because] he was interested in the different ways people perceive reality." He set his play in a unisex hair salon and created six stereotypical characters that had both the motive and the means to kill a concert pianist that lived on the floor above the salon. As a twist in his mystery, he decided to let the audience help solve the murder. All in all, this was a fairly decent plot, but it lacked the element that has made its current incarnation so popular — humor.

In later years, when Bruce Jordan saw the play, he recognized its potential. So Marilyn Abrams, a colleague, and he decided to obtain the rights to _Scherenschnitt_ and adapt this play. They added humor and changed its name to _Shear Madness_.

So how has humor made _Shear Madness_ so successful in Boston and around the world? The answer is very simple: the actors, the play, and the audience.

Jordan and Abrams kept the basic plot and stereotypical characters when they adapted the play. The characters include the gay hair stylist named Tony Whitcomb who owns the salon; a gum-popping, nail-filing coworker named Barbara DeMarco, who wears long earrings and too much makeup; a stuffy, snobby rich woman named Mrs. Shubert; a sleazy, swindling antique dealer named Edward Lawrence; a typical manly Boston cop named Nick Rossetti; and Nick's nerdy assistant, Mike Thomas.

In the play, the actors did a fantastic job of portraying their characters as well as adding wit and spontaneity. The characters are credible even though their stereotypical nature makes them one-dimensional. During the interrogation time, the actors react cleverly to the audience’s comments and questions. In one show, when it was mentioned that one of the members of the audience lived in Oklahoma, the cast began to sing and act out the musical _Oklahoma_. In another show, Tony began to flirt with a member of the audience saying that he didn’t recognize the man with his clothes on! As for the rest of the cast, they gave snappy answers with sexual connotation. They also humorously denied their guilt during the reconstruction of the events leading up to the murder.

The script itself is packed with local humor, sexual innuendos, and slapstick. In one scene, the evidence is placed in a Dunkin Donuts bag. In another scene, the characters make fun of CVS bandages and Massachusetts General Hospital. In a third scene, the crowd burst out laughing when Tony throws a mountain of shaving cream on Nick's face and then tries to "remove" the shaving cream that dripped on Nick's lap. In a fourth scene, Nick and Tony carry out a hysterical conversation, filled with cheap shouts that refer to Barbara's sexual orientation.

Finally, who can resist playing the detective for a night, especially since it's so simple? All the audience members have to do is help reconstruct the events before the murder, ask questions about the characters or the murderer, and vote on who is guilty. Whether it's the astute MIT student or someone from Harvard, the play makes everyone feel as though he or she could be the next Sherlock Holmes.

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Mit Card Replaces Meal Cards, Keys

By Charu Chaudhry

Beginning Wednesday, the new student services card will be fully activated as a dormitory access key, meal plan card, and auxiliary account card. Meal plan accounts will appear only on this card, replacing the picture identification cards currently used for food purchases.

Students will also begin to use the MIT Card to enter dormitories as card readers are installed over the next term. Next House and MacGregor House are now ready for electronic access. The electronic system will replace the current key system, enhancing security in the housing system.

The MIT Card is the first phase in a plan that will consolidate most student services on one card. Eventually, it will include access to other buildings and additional services as they become available, according to Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services.

The card keys will be slowly phased in with both standard keys and the card keys access. After that time, most standard locks will be removed from the outside doors, restricting access to card keys. Card readers will only be used to provide authorized access and will not record individual student usage or access times, Maguire said. Non-resident students will only have dormitory access during hours of available services in the dormitories. Future developments include the possible installation of card readers on elevators in dormitories.

New card to consolidate access

The long range goal is to have one card to serve students and employees for identification, access, and purchasing. Maguire hopes that this new approach will result in streamlined and time-saving customer services, customer convenience improvements, and security control improvements.

"The one-card system is meeting the fundamental needs of the Institute as a whole, identification, access, and purchasing needs," Maguire said. "The uses of the card will grow as the users think of the new ways in which it can serve them."

The one-card system combines convenience with state-of-the-art electronic technology. "This beneficial re-engineering is definitely more in keeping with what is happening in the world today in terms of technology," Maguire said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 28
"Free Trade and Democracy," a lecture given by Haas A. Chandra, professor of international economics, and author, will be at 7:30 p.m. in 29-450. Sponsored by Capital America Solidarity Association. $5 donation requested at the door. For more information, call 492-0391.

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers under 24 to provide emotional and practical support to our clients and their families. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation meeting at Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Info: 253-4600.

"The New World Soldier and the College of Stalagmites," a forum sponsored by the Somerville Employer Family Committee, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall at Harvard University. Call 492-0928 for more information.

SEPTEMBER 30
"Soup Love," a co-attire of the forthcoming book The Secret Life: Redesigning the Lunch Counter, will give a short talk and book signing at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 1
The MIT Jai Alai Program continues its Fri
day night fights with "Revenge of the Rabid Attackers," in its 5th "and, "Twenty-Four Days," at 9 p.m. All films are in presented by English shielders. Call 253-2399 for more information.

Rosennay Radford Ruether will speak on "Cosmological and the Spiritual Roots of Environmentalism" at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard Divinity School. For more information, call the Center for Psychology and Social Change at 492-1703.

Inquiries from over 100 national and international graduate business schools will be an hold to discuss the MBA degree and graduate business education at the 1993 Boston MBA Forum at the D.T. Park Place Hotel (October 1 and 2). Call the Graduate Management Administration Council at 1-800-347-7992 for more information.

The Massachusetts Saw-Outside Sculpture Project is hosting a training session in Wenham for volunteers interested in helping the group create underground art sculptum in the state. For more information, contact Lynn Spence at 593-8622.

The Cambroduct Children's Center is hosting a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Drane Park, Cambridge. All proceeds will go to the Cambroduct Children's Center. For more information, call 475-4191.

OCTOBER 3
United Central Pathy's Great Roast Duck Race will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hatch Shell. Family fun includes live music, games, entertainment, and food. Gary Haven will perform his newest music for kids, "Good Time, Fast Race." Cost for sponsoring a duck is $5. For more information, call 253-0440.

OCTOBER 4
The Women's League and the Council for the Arts are sponsoring a lecture and awards presentation from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 5
Psychologist Robert Coles will talk about his book, The Call of Service: A World View of the Spiritual Roots of "Ecofeminism" and the Spiritual Roots of "Ecofeminism," at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall at Harvard University. The event is sponsored by the Council for Social Change at 497-1553.

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"From Japan: Kabuki: Living Theater," will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the MIT Museum, with a focus on kabuki and drama presented from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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was vice president and secretary. Mousel and Kimura feel their job is "to allow freshmen on both sides of the river to get to know one another."

They said, "[Freshmen] meet a lot of people during rush, but then never see them again because the tendency is to stay in your own living group or dorm." With that in mind, the social chairs are planning a freshman ball, and a freshman carnival, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Besides the regular study breaks and parties, Mousel and Kimura are considering "Penpals for Unity," a program where each freshman is assigned a fellow freshman pen pal. Penpals for Unity has been successful in Mousel's high school, so the social chairs have high hopes of its success at MIT.

This year's publicity chairs are Helen Chen '97 and Lina Chen '97. Helen Chen, former president of her high school student council, said, "Our main purpose is to foster freshman unity and bring the whole freshman class together."

Lina Chen said that they are "excited to be elected the publicity chairs, since we enjoy posterizing, drawing, and doing other artistic things."

Athena voting unsuccessful

Technical problems limited the success of electronic voting. "We had some problems getting the system to run," Sankaran said. It was "not as successful as we hoped it would be."

Voting on Athena was only available for nine or 10 hours, instead of a full 24 hours as expected, Sankaran said. There were some problems with the program as well as with the computer that ran the central program. As a result, only 35 students voted electronically.

However, the general student response seems to indicate that electronic balloting is "a thing that people will really want in the future," Sankaran said.

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**POLICE LOG**

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Sept. 17-23:

**Sept. 17:** Bldg. 66, $12 cash stolen; Bldg. E25, VCR stolen, $400; Pacific Street lot, trucks broken into and various tools stolen: 1) $1,847, 2) $1,500; Bldg. 33, computer hard drive stolen, $250.

**Sept. 18:** Baker House, luggage and clock stolen, $914; Bldg. 16, hunch stolen, $3; Walker Memorial, $1500 stolen; New House, harassing phone calls.

**Sept. 19:** Delta Psi, room entered and various items stolen, $4,070; '83 Honda parked on Amherst Street broken into and radio removed; Student Center bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $725.

**Sept. 20:** Bldg. 18, 1) walkman stolen, $60, 2) passport stolen; Kresge lot, '92 Jeep Wrangler stolen; Student Center bicycle rack, bicycle tire stolen, $100; Bldg. E25, peeping tom; Bldg. 36, wallet stolen, $20; East Garage, number plate stolen from car parked.

**Sept. 22:** Bldg. E51, pocketbook stolen, $30; Student Center game room, backpack stolen, $200; Westgate, harassing phone call; Bldg. 33, backpack stolen, $25.

**Sept. 23:** East Garage, two cars broken into, nothing taken: 1) VW Golf, 2) '86 Mazda; Westgate lot, '82 Chevy Caprice stolen; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen from rack, $400; Student Center, bicycle stolen from rack, $100; Bldg. 12, air conditioners stolen, $900; backpacks left unattended stolen. 1) Bldg. 16, $420, 2) Bldg. E17, recovered later in Bldg. E18 missing bill payments; Senior House, room broken into, nothing missing.

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Complicate Cleanup

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required in the laboratory, but the research group's safety officer was not available for comment.

The cost of the hazardous materials cleanup will be divided between the Institute and the city. "The law requires that the property owner assume the cost of the materials," said Raymond M. Diffley Jr., associate director of the property office. "The city will be paying us a bill."

The cost of the operation will be paid by the fire department, Diffley said. "The fire department is a public service," he said.

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Dean Search Committee Will Interview Candidates

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discuss the applications. This phase includes "getting input from across the MIT community," such as from last night's meeting, Jackson said.

The committee plans to narrow the list down to about 10 potential candidates by early October. These people will be interviewed by telephone. In mid-October, a short list of five candidates will be made.

Candidates on the short list will be interviewed in person, and then the committee will make a recommendation to Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith, who will make the final decision.

Although there is no set deadline for the dean selection process, "the sooner the better," Smith said.

The committee was formed this summer, but members "wanted to wait until they had the opportunity to have an open meeting with students," Smith said. They did not want to select a dean during the summer when everyone was away, he said.

At yesterday's meeting, several central themes were discussed. These included specific qualities to look for in the final candidate, a difference of opinion over the candidates' previous experiences, and specific items to include in the final interviews and reference checks.

Qualities to look for:

Everyone at yesterday's meeting agreed that integrity is an essential quality for the final candidate. Furthermore, the person needs to be willing to stand by his decisions.

Anand Mehta G, former Graduate Student Council president, said the person needs to be responsive and flexible. "MIT students are egocentric but know what they want." This person needs to understand this and work with students, he said.

MIT needs a person who knows how to negotiate — "to make society move better," one student said.

In the past, it seems like this dean has either been a rule-enforcer or his taken more of a laissez-faire attitude, said Grant K. Emison G. Instead, the new dean should "facilitate groups and individuals in achieving goals," he said. "MIT has a real reputation of in-breeding and not changing," he continued. The new dean needs to be "someone to change things."

Marquita C. Griffin '94, Panhellinic Association president, said the individual needs to be able to deal with students more on the peer level, than on an authoritative level.

GSC President Caryl B. Brown '94 agreed and suggested that the committee consider a younger candidate because a younger person is "not so experienced that he is set in his ways."

Disagreement over experience

Students disagreed on whether the final candidates need to have experience in academia. "Experience is the best teacher for a manager," Brown said. But this individual does not necessarily have to be from academia, he said.

Giffin said she was worried "because MIT is not really like any other institution," and she does not want to see MIT modeled after another university. Still, she would like the person to have had experience with academics.

MIT currently gives students a lot of freedom in choosing their way of life, such as with the alcohol policy, and R/O Week, Griffin said. She wants to ensure that the dean does not "take choices away from students."

There will be trade-offs between institutional policies and people being responsible for themselves, Emison said.

One student said that the final candidates should have backgrounds in community affairs. Another student said the committee should consider individuals from the service sector rather than academia.

What matters is "how the person interacts in his or her own community," said committee member Nika C. Lee '95.

Interview items, references

For the interview process, students suggested the committee set up scenarios for the candidates and ask them how they would act in specific situations.

One student pointed out that the committee should be careful in using this technique because the new dean should be "willing to grow," not just say what students want him to say. Another student recommended having the candidate state the pros and cons of specific situations.

Students encouraged the committee to research the candidates' policy-making philosophy, including past decisions they have made; to talk with students from other universities who may have dealt with the candidates; and to consider the candidates' experience in working with sexual harassment cases.

Shift in discipline

There have been no changes in the actual structure of the dean's position, except for a modification of discipline hearings, Smith said. These hearings will be made a function of the Smith's office and will be handled "more broadly" instead.
No notices are provided in this document.
Women's Soccer Tops Salve Regina

by Thomas Kettler

The undefeated women's soccer team trounced Salve Regina College 6-0 for its fifth win of the season. The Engineers were unable to score a goal in the first 15 minutes of the game, allowing Thru Le's goal and her second of the season six minutes later from Le's assist. Then, MIT scored again six minutes later on Hill's fifth goal with assists to Chih and Dione Chapman. With eight minutes left, Wright closed out the scoring on her sixth goal from Chapman's second assist of the game. The soccer team plays again Thursday at Regis College and here Saturday versus Nichols College.

Tennis Team Crushes Mount Holyoke, 6–0

by Christopher Chiu

With little crowd support but a superior team effort, the women's tennis team crushed Mount Holyoke 6-0 Saturday. It was a devastating performance. Three of the singles matches were completed in about 40 minutes. Five of the six total matches were straight set victories.

Singles

Fredrica Turner '95 d. Stacy Ducette 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Monica Gupta '94 and Miranda Fan '95 d. Lauren Mackey 6-0, 6-0

Lily Koo '97 and Nicole Mitchell 94 d. Laura Welles and Jessica Ducette 6-1, 6-2

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Thursday, September 30

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