GSC, UA Consider New Safety Patrol

By Rishi Shrivastava

In response to student requests, the Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Association are planning to form a student escort and patrol service for MIT. Similar programs already exist on college campuses — both urban and rural — all over the United States. "By combining the benefits of an escort service with a student patrol, this service would make MIT a safer place by helping to reduce crime and helping to provide safe transportation for students at night," a letter from GSC and UA organizers said. Working in pairs, these volunteers would monitor academic buildings and the interior of the campus and report any suspicious activity to Campus Police, according to GSC President Caryl G. Brown.

In addition, patrollers would escort students to and from destinations around campus not serviced by A SafeRide, Brown said. These would include parking garages, laboratories, and other facilities and residence halls.

Campus Police will provide a credible training program, where patrollers would receive instruction in areas such as observational skills and walking talkie jargon, Brown said.

The Campus Police would also provide equipment, radios, and uniforms such as traffic vests. The GSC will try to accommodate positive aspects of similar programs at other schools, according to Jonathan D. Baker G, co-chair of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs committee.

But the question is whether "we can translate need and interest into a workable program," Baker said.

Although the exact number of patrollers has not been determined, Baker said the Patrol will be composed of 100 students through the efforts of the GSC Student Board and also "from the UA."

"We must consider the students' request for student involvement, and the GSC will meet with UA leadership to find the most effective way to proceed," he said.

UAP Fund Stirs Controversy

By Kevin S. Subramaniam

The Undergraduate Association president's control of a $4,000 a year discretionary fund, established by the estate of Vannevar Bush '16, has become the focus of attention recently after The Thistle reported use of the little-known fund by UA presidents in the last three years.

The details of recent transactions were distributed to several campus publications by UA Finance Board chairman David J. Kesler '94.

The fund was created in 1950 to defray "the extraordinary expenses of the student body president incident to that office, or, if self-supporting, to cover personal expenses," according to Arthur C. Smith, dean of undergraduate education and student affairs.

Current UA president Hass C. Godfrey '93 used $1,600 from this fund to pay for his Kappa Sigma house bill this term. The Thistle described the action as a violation of the spirit of the Bush Fund.

But Smith, who has nominal oversight over the fund, disagreed. "I have no problem with how the money was spent," he said.

Godfrey was concerned about the public release of the account transactions as an invasion of privacy. "As UAP it is my job to be here to serve individual students and student groups alike. However, I needed to use that money, which was Bush's intent, to be able to stay here at MIT, judging that I'm paying a personal cost," he said.

Former UA president Stacy E. McGeever '93 spent several hundred dollars on expenses recorded as food, taxi, and similar expenses.

"The implication of The Thistle article was that the money was used solely for personal gain," McGeever said. "In no case did we use these funds to purchase anything whose cost was not incurred directly by the duties of our office."

"The majority of the fund was used to hire student workers to help Fileboard, because the Fileboard was understaffed," said former UA Vice president J. Paul Kirby '92, who served with McGeever.

"About $500 was used for the freshmen [Kerensky Institute Requirement study] and several hundred dollars for the Public Service Center. The food that was purchased fed students who came to raccings, open houses, and who

Dean Search Down To 3 Candidates

By Todd J. Schwartzdub

The field of candidates to be the next Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities has been winnowed to three, after three months of deliberation by the Institute's dean selection committee.

On Friday the committee submitted its choices to Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith, who will make the final decision.

The new dean will replace former Associate Dean James R. Towhey, who resigned in April.

In searching for candidates, "We tried to strike a balance between managerial skills, how they interacted with students and subordinates, and leadership skills," said Feniosky A. Pena G, a student on the selection committee.

Pena said that everyone on the committee also had his own personal criteria. Pena himself considered open-mindedness to different people and cultures to be most important, he said.

The three final candidates were chosen from an initial pool of 145 applicants, according to committee chair and Director of Minority Education Judy Jackson.

Over three-quarters of the candidates were eliminated in the first cut, leaving about 30 people, and 10 candidates remained after the second.
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Senior politicians have been charged with bribing numerous political reformers, including Ozawa, a member of the Democratic Liberal Party.

2. If the political reform bill does not pass in the next two weeks, it will not be fatal for the coalition. But if the forces arrayed against the bill are successful, it could undermine the potential to achieve the broad economic and regulatory changes he is seeking.

3. The contributions at issue were received in December from Kajima Corp., a major contractor that has recently been charged with bribery.

4. The trade group's president expressed optimism about the president's proposal.

Scandal Hits Japanese Parliament

By T.R. Reid

THE WASHINGTON POST

Ichiro Ozawa, a key player in Japan's coalition government, has come under intense scrutiny.

21 Parties Tentatively Qualify For Russia's Dec. 12 Elections

THE WASHINGTON POST

Twenty-two political parties ranging from free-market democrats to ultra-nationalists have qualified to participate in Russia's Dec. 12 elections.

MIT plans to save money by reducing the graduate student population by 10-20% over the next few years. What do you think? Send your comments to gscadmin@mit and read the commentary in today's Tech.
Discretion Necessary in Use of Bush Fund

After reading "The Undergraduate Association President: A $4,000/yr salary that was never promised," Nov. 2, I was deeply disturbed. Hans C. Godfrey '93 and Stacy E. McGeever '93 and J. Paul Kirby '93 have defunded the discretionary fund and based us. Instead, they point out, at other schools, heads of student government receive even greater salaries and do not have an office. However, it hardly befits Godfrey, as the UA president, to arrogantly "test the administration by spending this money on his house bill: Even more amazing is that McGeever and Kirby, after research, brought about an increase in this discretionary fund, only to use the money for a credit card. Doing this is just frivolous expenses.

True, the money could be used to defray expenses, enabling the UA president to spend more time out of the duties, rather than working for needed income. However, this has nothing to do with testing the administration. Our leaders should be honorable and noble. Thus, although spending on a discretionary fund on a house bill is technically legitimate, it is not what we should expect from someone who holds such a high office. Instead, we must demand higher standards from those of us who send our students presidents right up to heads of state. This would entail that the UA president uses the funds for a purpose way in the (distant) past, before it was researched and exploited. At the very least, we, the students, should have been informed that our President has $4,000 at his discretion. 

Indeed, as they point out, at other schools, the SEUU already, a set of written or unwritten standards for the president. One of these standards should be that the President of the Student Body will not spend the discretionary fund. Obviously, the way that the fund is set up, it is not monitored. However, the funds are being used without any one being confronted with respect to the fund, but at least we would know that there are some expectations that come with the fund. In other words, must live up: it is imperative that our leaders follow a higher code of conduct.

Bansal, Kessler Omitted

From thistle Article: As I read The thistle's article on the Bush Fund I notice that there is no mention of the administration of Shalal Bansal '93 and David J. Kessler '94 was omitted from scrutiny, even though both the previous and subsequent administrations were attacked. This omission is especially interesting given that Kessler is the one responsible for the release of the Bush Fund information to The Thistle. Why can't we all the facts? Douglas S. J. Do Cozzo '97 lived off it when I was UA because being ULP totally eliminated any time I would have for a student job. I don't remember ever hearing about it until after I elected. I was close to the previous three UAP's so I believe that they purposely did not mention it to me. I purposefully did not mention it to the succeeding candidates during my term. I think we avoided questioned about that topic. Too bad for his that's over now.

The Bush fund has allowed UAP's to make contributions over the years (either with the money or with their time) that they otherwise wouldn't have been able to make. It was chartered specifically for the UAP, meaning it is not administrated by FinBoard (at least not UAP) and is not subject to reallocation by the UA. Therefore, I think this is a good thing because it gives us the opportunity to work on things we care about. Political entities should be able to use their money as they see fit. 

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Violent Protests Defeat Purpose of Pro-Life

The author of "Violence Against Abortion Clinics Uncivil" [Nov. 2] condemns the murder of the abortionist Dr. C. crane in Florida last year. Most pro-lifers would agree wholeheartedly. To understand why this is so, one must look at the foundations of the pro-life position. The pro-life philosophy contends that life has inherent worth. A human being, because he is human, is therefore precious regardless of other circumstances. This movement is based on the notion of dignity for all, including the unborn, the aged, the infirmed, the mentally and physically handicapped and the poor. Every life is sacred. In the previous article, the question was asked by a pro-life publisher concerning Gunn, "Was his life really more valuable than the lives of his victims?" For pro-lifers, the answer to this question is emphatically no. Yet neither is his life less precious than the unborn child, and taking either life is murder. Therefore, the murder of the abortionist contradicts the foundations of what we believe. Murder is never acceptable.

It is unfair to characterize this very large movement by the actions of a few extreme elements. I believe that the press would say that since some parents molest their children, all parents are child-molesters. While you may think this is an extreme parallel, it is actually not. No pro-ducer who resorts to murder, even in the misguided notion that it saves the unborn, has betrayed the pro-life philosophy. Even if the laws that would make abortion illegal do not just mean the pro-life who targets, to murder, the child-torturer, is guilty of taking human life.

To the pro-life, this is a war to save the lives of unborn children. The author of "Violence Against Abortion Clinics Uncivil" assumes that abortion being legal makes its actions acceptable. As history has shown us, this is not necessarily the case. Hitler's persecution and execution of Jews and other minorities was well within German law. So too, was the slavery which mars our own nation's past. The laws that protected those practices could not make them just. To the pro-life, the present crisis over the defense of human life is not a war against those who wish, then, that sees that members of our society, fellow students, parents are child-molesters. While you may think this is an extreme parallel, it is actually not. No pro-ducer who resorts to murder, even in the misguided notion that it saves the unborn, has betrayed the pro-life philosophy. Even if the laws that would make abortion illegal do not just mean the pro-life who targets, to murder, the child-torturer, is guilty of taking human life.

Susan Weakland '94 President MIT Pro-Life
Letters To The Editor

Staff Cuts Affect More Than Meets The Eye

The likelihood of a 10-20 percent reduction in graduate student enrollment and the planned elimination of 400 staff positions raises a number of issues and concerns. Unfortunately, most of these were not addressed in last Friday's article ("Institute to Trim 400 from Payroll," Nov. 2).

A reduction in the graduate student population will not necessarily have an adverse effect on the quality of research, life, or education at the Institute. Potential benefits include lowering the number of graduate students per adviser and alleviating the overcrowding in many labs and offices. A decrease in the sum spent on graduate tuition might make it feasible to provide longer guaranteed financial support or improved benefits packages for the reduced number of researchers. Of course it makes little sense to propose new expenditures without first tending to the Institute's operating deficit. Contrary to the statement which appeared in last Friday's article, the Graduate Student Council does not support the idea of reducing graduate student stipends as a means of balancing the Institute's budget.

Decreasing the volume of research done on campus is one of the possible bases of downsizing. Not only would cutting back on research cause MIT's standing as the world's premier science and engineering research institution to slip, but the loss of grant income might make it difficult to maintain the MIT physical plant as a high quality facility in which to conduct research. Will a reduced research volume lead to higher overhead rates? The effects of downsizing on teaching assistantships needs to be further investigated. Many graduate students holding research assistantships first hold positions as teaching assistants. If the number of teaching assistants is held constant (in order to maintain the current number and size of recitation sections as well as the teaching assistant's workload), would more graduate students compete for a reduced number of research assistantships once their teaching assistantships expire? Would graduate students have to spend more of their time teaching instead of doing research? Graduate students should be as concerned about reductions in faculty and staff as with the thinning of their own ranks. A decrease in the number of faculty will likely reduce the variety of available research projects and graduate level courses. Those of us in departments which depend upon the assistance of technical staff can hardly look forward to the upcoming "payroll cuts."

The Graduate Student Council hopes the administration will seek our assistance, feedback, and advice over the next few years as MIT seeks to implement the proposed cutbacks. By working together and communicating openly and often, we hope that the forthcoming changes can be made as painless as possible.

Caryl Brown G
GSC President
Christopher Girton G
GSC Vice President

NAFTA Proposal Not The Appropriate One

Congress is set to vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Nov. 17. NAFTA is on the fast track. This means that amendments to the agreement can not be made. As written, NAFTA is seriously flawed. Crucial issues such as safety conditions in the workplace, labor rights, and enforcement of environmental regulations are not sufficiently addressed.

NAFTA does not constitute a fair trade agreement, one that supports competitiveness by advocating tough environmental standards and fair treatment of laborers across the continent. We want a NAFTA, but not this NAFTA.

NAFTA does not help Mexican workers. Mexicans do not have the freedom to organize independent labor unions as they do in the United States. Workers who attempt to form independent unions are fired, blacklisted, or murdered. Furthermore, no occupational health or safety laws are in effect in Mexico; NAFTA makes no provisions for such laws.

The government controls the official union, CTA. The CTA, the government and corporations have agreed to keep wage increases below the inflation level. Thus, even if American products do find their way into Mexico under NAFTA, the average Mexican will still not be able to afford them. NAFTA does not address these issues.

U.S. environmental and consumer protection laws are at risk. NAFTA has been developed in conjunction with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an international trade agreement between 108 nations. GATT has the power to strike down any national, state, or local law which threatens the commercial interests of another GATT country.

Any environmental or consumer law which is stronger than the international standard can be eliminated or severely weakened by GATT.

NAFTA's food standards would allow U.S.-banned chemicals on imported foods. The nuced international standard for food in NAFTA are those of the Codex Alimentarius, a United Nations sub-group whose standard-setting process has involved numerous food, chemical, and agribusiness companies. Codex allows chemicals long-banned in the United States, like DDT on grains and heptachlor on fruits and vegetables. NAFTA offers no protection against these events.

United States environmental health is at risk. lax compliance with environmental laws in Mexico has caused pollution problems in the United States. The Nogales Wash, which flows between Sonora, Mexico and Nogales, Arizona, is contaminated with industrial and residential sewage containing hundreds of known and suspected carcinogens. These chemicals have flowed north in an underground aquifer, contaminating a number of wells. The wells have since been shut down by health officials.

Show your support for fair trade. Call Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. at (617) 242-0200 and tell him to vote no on this NAFTA.

Susan M. Leite '93
for Share A Vital Earth

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Contact: Jon Baker (jonbaker@ai, x3-2195) or Hans Godfrey (franz@athena, x3-2896) for more info.

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and most effective way to eliminate violence from children's programming is for the parents of these children to change the channel, or better yet, turn the television off completely. There is no iron law that says children must watch 30 hours of television each week, or that they must observe 15 acts of violence on television each hour. Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, and even the ubiquitous Barney provide entertainment and education without the violence in Voltron, Beavis and Butthead, or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It is time we stopped faulting the entertainment industry for our own mistakes. We should not rely upon the government to regulate what we can and cannot see, we should rely on ourselves. The power to create non-violent entertainment lies with the viewer, not to censor, but to choose.
MIT Harassment Handbook Constitutes Fascist Policy

By Anders Hove

As soon as I saw the front cover of The Tech last Tuesday morning, with its graphic pictures of the booklet-burning melee at Senior House, I knew what I wanted. I had to get my hands on a copy of "Dealing with Harassment at MIT."

That same day, I stopped by Balkan Subversive and Revolutionary Literature on Brattle Street. After winding my way into a back-room of that cramped, dusty, and dark underground crypt, I managed to locate Radovan and ask him for his volume of "Dealing." But Radovan recoiled in shock upon hearing my request; how dare I even breathe the name of that evil manifesto!

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To my relief, however, someone — a Mossad bagman, no doubt — clandestinely slipped a copy into my mailbox later that day.

Imagine the Institute's angst if they knew one of these top-secret books had fallen into my hands. As I soon learned, "Dealing with Harassment" is the single most dangerous document to come out of the Tute's Star Chamber since "Jim Tewhey's 10 Best Ways to Plant Rutabaga." As if to warn of the filth contained there-in, the cover boasts an Ionic column, the most phallic of fluorescences. The truly dark secrets, however, are inside. Take this appalling statement for instance: "Behavior that might be found to be harassment includes . . . rape!"

Fascist! Now I can understand how "blooding handicapped access repeatedly" could be harassment, but rape?

The most shocking element of this sinister policy is stated twice, once in the preface, then again on page 18. The Institute warns that we members of the community should not try to test the bounds of freedom of expression and freedom from harassment. (UA Presidents take note: nothing here about testing the Bush Fund, yet.)

Thus the Institute outlines its cynical plan to use ideological justifications to both prevent and subvert the noble activities of free-rapists, free-wheelchair-ramp-blocters, free-gropers and their brothers, and well — mostly brothers in the fight for liberty! While this sort of terror was once completely arbitrary, imposing itself only on select administration bureaucrats, now it will be extended to the entire community.

The outrageous page 18 continues: "People who are offended by matters of speech or expression should consider speaking up promptly and in a civil fashion. Imagine the disruption that will ensue when people start questioning the offensive things other say. People who learn they have offended others by their manner of expression should consider immediately stepping the offense and apologizing."

This is clearly more than just a guide to victims of harassment. The unwritten implication of these shocking statements is that soon MIT's already iron-fisted Campus Police will be replaced by TP's, legions of still more repressive Thought Police who will unleash the Institute's famous fire hose on insensitive non-apologizers all across campus.

We have all heard what administration sympathizers have had to say about this guide. They tell us that the administration was only trying to offer an olive branch to the community. They tell us that words like "might" and "under some circumstances" are proof of the moderation of the writers of this handbook. They say that the book's length, 68 pages, shouldn't even deter those who could never bring themselves to pass a HASS-D. Sniff more, we are told that if the Pentagon were to produce a handbook saying that, under certain circumstances, stealing the U.S. nuclear launch codes might constitute espionage, we would burn that booklet too.

Well they may be right. Someday, when the Navy boys are off in Las Vegas for a another nice Tailhook party, I'll drop by for those codes, just to test bounds of free expression. Until then, I intend to keep burning every harassment guide in sight.

Have something to say? Disagree with an opinion piece? Respond! We need your feedback.

Contact Mike Chung at 253-1541, or e-mail submissions to: letters@the-tech.mit.edu

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Jim’s Journal
by Jim

Today I was sitting around at home when Tony called.

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"I hate just to stand up, Jim, I swear," he said.

I made him a sandwich and while he ate it he said, "my compliments, Jim. The perfect amount of Miracle Whip."
With A Handbook, Is Harassment Adequately Defined?

Guest column by Adam Dershowitz

When my copy of the new guide, “Dealing with Harassment at MIT,” arrived, I thought that I might finally be able to understand what constitutes harassment. I could not have been more wrong. This document only goes to show what a clouded issue the administration has made harassment into, and goes on to demonstrate its complete lack of understanding of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

When a group of students chose to voice its opinion about the success of the many hours of work and the tens of thousands of dollars that must have been invested in this document by burning it, did the action “create an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational, work, or living environment?” If so it was therefore harassment! If I had put that much work into something I would have been offended at having it burned, but then again, I would never admit to writing anything as silly as this guide, and in this case so one has put his name to the guide.

So what is harassment? After the definition, which includes anything that is intimidating, hostile, or offensive, and therefore virtually all speech that is charged, the guide says, “Finally, even though certain offensive speech may be protected as free speech ... Ah ha! So there is some protected speech on campus, but what is it, how is it protected, and can I use it?” The guide explains that “freedom of expression is essential to the mission of a university. So is freedom from unreasonable and disruptive offensive.” The purpose of a university, as I understand it, is to foster the exchange of ideas and, in so far as possible, to think about different ideas. Some of these ideas may be very upsetting and offensive to the people in power (The earth is not the center of the universe? Woman should vote also?) and that is why they must be protected. But where did this so called right “to not be annoyed” come from, who recently granted it, and what does it mean?

There has never been a need to protect popular ideas. No one has ever been punished for expressing them. The First Amendment was written to protect unpopular, dangerous, or minority ideas. These ideas are what cause change. Along with that they often cause discomfort or hurt. Isn’t the reason that pro-life people show pictures of fetuses because they want to offend, and make people think? Are they harassing the pro-choice people? Does their simple existence harass a woman who just had an abortion? Are the pro-choice people harassing the pro-life people by yelling back at them? I think that both sides of such a debate are intending to harass, and at the same time are fulfilling the purpose of a university to have an important, and heated, political debate and must not be punished. Where does this fit into the policy?

The guide sidesteps the issue of rights, “It is unusual easier to deal with issues of free expression and harassment when members of the community think in terms of interests rather than rights.” Well sometimes interests collide, and then it is necessary to understand your rights, and the guide does not address that. It specifically asks people, “Do you think that these essential elements of our university to a balancing test?” How are people to know their rights? The policy itself attempts to test the right to free expression. It threatens to punish people for offending and therefore stifles speech. It uses an extremely broad definition of harassment, but the guide never discusses what forms of speech are protected, and thus contradicts the policy. People should not be forced to test the limits of speech because it should not be banned in the first place.

The guide attempts to walk two sides of a line, on one hand attempting to legally say, “Thus shall not say anything that might hurt anyone” and on the other hand saying, “Please, be nice to one another.” It attempts to use both the carrot and the stick (that is broken) at the same time.

The contradiction between the harassment policy, and the constitution, is also demonstrated in the guide. “It may be ‘legal’ to do many things that are not in one’s interest.” This suggests that you may be legally (i.e. constitutionally) protected from certain expressions that still violate the policy. In other words if MIT enforced the policy as it is written it would clearly be violating Massachusetts civil rights laws, and probably the Constitution. The policy must therefore be selectively enforced, although it also states that deans and other administrative officers, “are obligated to work to stop harassment if it is reported to them.” The guide also explains that, “MIT also is quite restrictive with respect to definition” of harassment. Since things must only create an offensive environment to constitute harassment, the guide also says, “however offensive behavior does not have to be found to constitute harassment in a formal proceeding for someone to take steps to get it to stop.” While this sentence is confusing, my interpretation is that conduct that is offensive does not even have to be determined to be harassment for someone to be punished.

What if you are accused of harassment? The guide says the first thing to do is, “Be sure you understand the definition of harassment.” I figure by that time anyone involved will have long been gone from the Institute. If you do finally understand it, then you should continue to read that paragraph, because it goes on to say that, “If your behavior has the effect of unnecessarily offending or intimidating another person it may be harassment.” (My emphasis) I thought that was harassment. Is fact your actions and intent are not relevant, only the feelings of the complainant.

The next step is for the complainant, or the administration, to shop around for a forum that he or she likes best. The policy allows him to go from one to another bringing repeated charges until he find a forum that he likes. I know from personal experience, having won a case on free speech on campus, that last Samuel J. Kyser chose a different forum where he was judge, jury and executioner. While the guide does make mention of free speech, it does so only in a meaningless way. It further makes this fundamental freedom sound insignificant. Universities have traditionally been places where censorship is fought and where the rights of individuals are expanded. Perhaps the administration should put some thought into granting rather than taking away civil rights. The whole method chosen to deal with harassment is misguided. There is a fundamental problem with a university administration trying to legislate personal relationships in order to force people, under threat of sanctions, to be kinder and gentler. I know that I find that this guide has created an “intimidating and . . . offensive educational . . . environment,” now if I could only figure out who to bring harassment charges against.
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Drum Council, because of another commitment.

As if this wasn’t enough, the group then performed Jogo: interplay between the dancers which made the martial arts potential of Capeoira clear. The performers aimed kicks and other potentially lethal moves at each other (which were deftly dodged). It takes two people performing rapid kicks, forts, and other blurring moves at each other simultaneity (with no contact), and you will get some idea of the speed, grace, and coordination that is essential to a Capeoiraist. Honest-

ly, I kept waiting for someone to get knocked unconscious, but it never happened, because of the skill of the performers.

The finale was a mass Jogo, in which the whole company performed Capeoira in impossibly tight quarters. This whole performance was so astonishing that I found myself

saying “now” aloud as each gravity- and death-defying move unfolded.

After a short intermission, the Afro-Latin Pop Ensemble took the stage. This group was the closest to a Western musical ensemble, as they used electric guitar and bass, piano, saxo-

phone, and a standard drum kit in addition to a lead drummer and a pair of female backup singers/vocalist percussionists. Lead by Alex Alvear, the Ensemble performed original music in the Caribbean rhythmic style of Songo, a contemporary Afro-Cuban interpretation of Rumba. The sound of this group was quite bright and infectious, featuring searing sax licks and rock-influenced guitar work. As this was (in Alvear’s words) the group’s “first gig,” it took the group a bit of time to get the sound balanced, but it soon settled into a good groove, which was obviously crowd-pleasing. Alvear courteously explained each tune, inter-

jecting humor wherever possible.

The final act of the evening was Ibrahima Camara, a troupe of African and Caribbean drummers and dancers. With Ibrahima Camara, a Senegalese master drummer, in com-

mand, this group performed African rhythms and dances. In traditional dress and using tradi-

tional instruments, the overall effect was quite powerful.

Camara at several times in the performance discussed the need for more understanding in the world. This included a hope for the return of eye-to-eye recognition and greetings between any two people who pass each other on the street. He also pointed out the value of multicultural exchange, such as at Saturday’s Festival. The sold-out crowd seemed to take heart at this, and the set ended with everyone on their feet, clapping in rhythm with the drumming. Let’s hope this becomes a yearly event!

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Media Patrol to Be Discussed

The MIT Student Safety Committee will sponsor a discussion on "Media Patrol: How to Defuse a Crisis" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 4-149 of the Student Center. JYl Greenebaum, head of the Student Center, will moderate the discussion. The meeting is open to the public. Check 253-4504 for more information.

Outside groups, economic justice-oriented nonprofit organizations, newspapers, and MIT community members are invited to speak on "Media Patrol: How to Defuse a Crisis." Participation is subject to approval by the Student Center. Check 253-4504 for more information.

Domestic violence awareness and prevention is the focus of this discussion. Many students are unaware of the extent to which MIT and the Cambridge area are present in the local community. The discussion will explore how to defuse a crisis by addressing the victims' needs and concerns, and how to ensure that these needs are met.

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The Pritchett Snack Bar was named after Henry Smith Pritchett, president of MIT from 1900 to 1907. The proposals’ authors have discussed re-opening Pritchett with housing and food services administrators and East Campus and Senior House housemasters, Shaukat said. It seemed like they wanted to do something about it.” Shaukat said. The first draft of the proposal was written on Oct. 25 and distributed to many residents of East Campus and Senior House. Shaukat said many students had commented on the original draft and that revisions had been made as a result. One change suggested by several students was to specifically ask that vegetation near or around the snack bar be removed. Shaukat said. Others students voiced strong feelings about Pritchett being operated primarily by students, he said. “The reason we’re going through all of this is that we want to make sure that this is a proposal that will reflect the actual majority opinion,” Shaukat said. “We don’t want to have (Housing and Food Services) follow our proposal and have 200 people flame food services again.” Michael T. Pierce ’95, an East Campus resident, had not seen the proposal, but his comments were representative of student opinion. “I would certainly be happy if Pritchett would be re-opened. It’s a good alternative to have Walker food all day,” he said.

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The defense played very well. Bentley's offense has been great all year. They said that MIT was the best team they'd played. It was a great effort. — Head Coach Dwight Smith

Football Loses 22–3 In DeLeón's Absence

By Thomas Kettler

The football team suffered a 22-3 loss Saturday to the Falcons of Bentley College of St. Charles, St. Paul, Minn. The game was closer than the score indicates, however, since the Beavers' defense continued to play tough although the offense was unable to overcome the loss of star quarterback, John Hutt '94, who broke his rib in last week's game against Loras.

The game brought MIT's final record to 4-2 in the league and 5-3 overall, and set up an Eastern College Football Conference championship match between Bentley and Stony Brook next week.

Despite the day's loss, Smith felt good about the progress of the program. "I think we'll have another winning season next year. We won more games this year than we did in the last three years combined. It's just a good team," he said.

Bentley scored two of its three touchdowns in the first quarter and got an early 13-0 lead against the Beavers. Brandon Hight scored first on a dive from the MIT 1-yard line seven minutes into the game, with Steve Patton converting the PAT. Bentley also scored with 1:30 remaining on a 28-yard pass play from Mike Rymisha to Colin Arsenault, but a run after the touch-

play failed. It would have been worse had Calvin Newman '96 not intercepted a Rymisha pass, Newman's second interception in two weeks, with four and a half minutes left in the half. MIT scored its only points of the game in the second quarter. The defense set up the score as Chuck Yoo '97 recovered a fumble at the Bentley 42. MIT got as far as the Bentley five but the drive stalled and Dan Mancini '94 kicked a 27-yard field goal with 38 seconds left in the half. Earlier, Kevin Ferrigno ended his season last week with an MIT record 987 rushing yards on 199 carries and 12 touchdowns. He will likely win the ECFC rushing title this year, unless Fran DeFalco of Assumption gets 121 yards next week or Bentley's Hight makes 258. Even if one of them does win the title, it would require him to play three or two more games than DeLeon did. Despite the day's loss, Smith felt good about the progress of the program. "I think we'll have another winning season next year. We won more games this year than we did in the last three years combined. It's just a good team," he said.

Bentley Senior Andrew Quinn sacks the MIT Quarterback John Hutt '94. MIT lost 22-3 against the Falcons.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, November 9
Men's Swimming vs. Salem State College, 7 p.m.

Chris Barron '96 sidesteps the Bentley defense.

Four seasons ago, MIT junior Darya Yermishina lived in a single room away from her
girls' dormitory. She rarely ate in the
dining hall, and she didn't even learn to
use the college's laundry facilities.

"I was afraid to make a
difference," said Yermishina, who
was born in Russia. "I was
too afraid to make a difference,
so I'm living a Westernized
life, but I've never been
exactly satisfied with it.

"I'm not a big fan of the
Westernized life. I'm
not used to it. I want
something of my own."