USP Head Phillip Clay Named Associate Provost

By Daniel C. Stevenson
Professor Phillip L. Clay PhD ’75, head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, has been appointed associate provost effective Oct. 1. Clay will fill the position vacated by Sheila E. Widnall ’60, who was sworn in as Secretary of the Air Force last August.

Announcing the appointment, Provost Mark S. Wrighton said that Clay will have responsibilities in promotion and tenure policies, academic integrity, faculty recruitment and retirement, and international education programs, according to an article in Tech Talk.

"He has a wonderful, scholarly yet pragmatic style of interaction that seems well suited to the core duties that the position has assigned him," said President Chuck Vest.

"I will look to him as a key adviser in the development of academic policy, and as a key link to the faculty," Vest said. "I will work with him as he develops our international activities." In June, Wrighton said that he and Vest were discussing the appointment of an associate provost with wide-ranging responsibilities to fill the positions vacated by Widnall and Former Associate Provost for Institute Life Samuel J. Keyser.

Faculty experience required

"First and foremost, this position requires someone who has significant experience as a faculty member," Vest said. Clay will be a "key link between the senior administration and the faculty," Vest said.

The new associate provost will also represent the provost on the Faculty Policy Committee and deal with issues of tenure policy and academic integrity, Vest said.

"Phil's professional experiences will be especially important as we undertake new education and research initiatives, especially ones involving work with and in emerging countries," Wrighton said. Clay will work primarily with the provost, "but because the senior administration operates very much as a team, I anticipate lots of direct interaction with him," Vest said. "I will work with him as he develops our international agendas and will seek his advice and actions as a planner."

According to Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning William J. Mitchell, Clay has "very strong administrative skills" and is a "very capable Chair of AIChE." The perspective of an urban planner will be useful to Clay in his new position, Mitchell said, because MIT is "much more like a community than a corporation."

Mitchell said he hopes to have a new head for the urban studies department by October, when Clay assumes the associate provost position.

Clay held the position of associate provost...
Republican Senators Threaten Showdown on Crime Bill

WASHINGTON

Republicans led by Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas Wednesday proposed that the Senate vote on 10 amendments to the $30.2 billion crime bill that would strike $5 billion in "social spending" from the package supported by President Clinton and passed Sunday in the House of Representatives.

Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine called the Republican initiative "a very carefully thought out proposal" intended to kill the bill by its amendment. "The Senate will die," he said, the mood looked deadly after reverting to the House, where 19 days of painful negotia-
tions were needed to pass a delicately crafted compromise. "My con-
cern is over the vote, and I think we should take action," he said.

"So what? It goes back to the House. Then they act on it," Dole said.

The Senate's vote, which Dole predicted Clinton could be signing a new bill into law "as a matter of days."

Throughout the day Wednesday, Dole threatened that unless the Democrats agreed to negotiate on the amendments, he would call a procedural vote and effectively kill the bill with the support of 41 Republicans.

Still, late Wednesday, neither party leader had a clear handle on how many members they actually controlled, with both men acknowledging that any vote on the crime bill would be close.

Russian Officials Recover 22 Pounds of Stolen Uranium

WORLD & NATION

The Clinton administration, a strong backer of the Cairo conference on population and education, said Wednesday that there had been four speakers - two Protestants, a Jew and a dissident Muslim - who port the aims of the upcoming Cairo conference on population and education.

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Majority of World's Religions Support Population Conference

Despite the strong opposition voiced by the Vatican and Muslim religious leaders, a majority of members of the world's religions support the Cairo conference, according to a poll of the world's religions, and a panel of theologians of various faiths said Wednesday that the conference will help in the fight against overpopulation.

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WEATHER

Fair Weather to Continue

By Michael C. Morgan

The anticlimax that has provided the fine late summer weather for the region will slip offshore today - allowing winds to become more westerly. In the next few days, the southwest winds will bring some Increases in air temperature and wind gustiness. These conditions may increase the possibility of minor fires. The bulk of the fires today will be in the rural areas, but if conditions remain dry, a few small fires may develop. The area with the greatest risk of minor fires is the south coast, where several small fires have already occurred this year.

Today: Partly cloudy and milder. High around 80°F (27°C).

Winds: Light to moderate.

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Israel, PLO Agree to Transfer Civilian Powers to Palestinians

By Mary Curtis

WASHINGTON

Israel and the Palestine Libera-
tion Organization initiated an agree-
ment Wednesday on early trans-
fer of civilian powers to Palestinians
living in the Israeli-occupied West
Bank.

After a negotiating session that
lasted all night Tuesday, resumed
Wednesday morning and finally
ended at night, Israel said it would
transfer authority on Sept. 12 to
Palestinians for collecting taxes and
for running health, welfare and tour-
ism facilities throughout the
West Bank.

"Today is the real start for the
implementation of the peace agree-
ment on the West Bank," Palestin-
ian negotiator Nabil Shaath told
reporters in Cairo, Egypt. Even as negotiators there were
still finessing their accord, the first
transfer of a civilian portfolio in the
West Bank to Palestinians was
already under way.

Israelis authorities formally
turned over the Ramallah school
district to Palestinians, in keeping
with a separate agreement reached
in Cairo last week, and promised
that all of the West Bank's adminis-
tration system will be turned over
to Palestinians by Aug. 29.

"This is a far-reaching, most
important step," Foreign Minister
Shimon Peres told Israel Radio
about the education transfer. "I think
we are acting wisely in not forcing
our education on them, leaving them
to educate in their own way."

The transfer of responsibility for
civilian affairs is meant to give Pales-
tinians in the West Bank — who still
live under Israeli military rule — tan-
ible evidence that Israel and the
PLO are working toward an agree-
ment to let Israel relinquish its troops
out of Palestinian population centers
and permit them to conduct local
elections and run their daily lives.

But Israel's military administra-
tion of the territories will continue
alongside the Palestinian bureau-
cracy for at least a year, Israeli officials
said. The Israeli administration will
certainly not be dissolved until elections are
held in the territories and Israel's
troops are redeployed.

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Delta Air Lines, AT&T Announce
Joint Venture for Info Technology

By Elizabeth Corcoran

WASHINGTON

Delta Air Lines Inc. and AT&T
said Tuesday that they are creating a
joint venture that will manage
either company would reveal what
Delta and AT&T, it is a sign that its Global
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Athena

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Some Free Network Stuff

You can use from your dorm room

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MCC

Back-to-School Lobby days in W20 — Demos, Information, Goodies and More

August 26 (Women's Suffrage Day)
August 29
August 30
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September 9

September 2 Come to the Computer Fair in the Bush Room 10-105 from 10am to 5pm
Woman Surprises Intruder at DKE

By Sarah Y. Keightley

At about 1 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, a summer resident at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house confronted two people that had entered the house. The suspects sprayed the woman with a chemical and fled.

Birgeneau said that he is not aware of other universities using this approach to reach out to prospective female students, though administrators from other schools seem interested in this idea. The new female president of the University of Pennsylvania expressed interest in writing a similar letter, Birgeneau said.

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Local Banks Offer Wide Variety of Packages

By Eva Nicy STAFF REPORTER

Choosing a bank is usually one of the first priorities of incoming students. Banks offer a wide variety of packages and benefits, including monthly service fees, automatic teller machine access, and free checks. Students should also consider the location of the closest branch and automatic teller machines.

Most new students will save some money this year, because banks must waive monthly service charges for people under 19, according to state law. While some students may find a good deal while they are under 19, they should keep in mind any charges they will incur later.

Most banks allow both checking and savings withdrawals, as well as money transfers and balance inquiries. Some banks charge a service fee for ATM transactions made at machines owned by another bank, so called "out-of-network" transactions.

Erin Lovett, branch manager of the Student Center Baybank, suggested that students shop around and talk to several bank representatives before making their final decision.

A bank account can be a way to learn financial independence and build a good credit rating. While some students may be more interested in skipping the basics and investing their money in stocks or money market accounts, this article will cover the basic checking and savings packages at eight MIT-area banks.

Bank of Boston

The Bank of Boston's First-Up Checking Account has a monthly service fee of $2.50, which allows 10 checks and four ATM withdrawals per month for no charge. People can also choose the Minimum Balance Checking Account for $6 per month. The charge is waived with either a minimum of $1,000 in checking or $2,000 in savings. The Maximum Checking Account charges $8 per month, but offers unlimited check-writing and ATM withdrawals, with 10 additional out-of-network ATM withdrawals.

For savings accounts, the Bank of Boston offers a $1 per month account without minimum balance and no ATM charges.

Baybank

Baybank emphasizes its Student Value Package. For $6 per month, customers can write eight checks and use Baybank ATMs without additional charge. There is a $0.75 fee for each check after the eighth, and the non-Baybank ATM fees depend on the other bank.

The savings account requires no minimum balance, unlimited ATM access, and a $3.50 per month service fee.

Cambridge Savings Bank

Two of Cambridge Savings Bank's packages are geared toward students. The Personal Checking Account can be opened free of charge with an initial $100 deposit. Non-CISB ATM transactions cost $1 each.

The Statement Savings Account has no fees and no minimum balance. Customers also enjoy ATM overdraft protection.

Cambridge Trust Company

Cambridge Trust Company's ATM Convenience Account has no monthly service fee and requires no minimum balance. The first 50 checks are also printed free. Each ATM withdrawal costs $1, and each check after the first five costs 3.

Statement Savings Accounts require either a $200 monthly minimum or a $2 per month fee. Three free ATM withdrawals are allowed, with a $1 charge for each subsequent withdrawal.

For all accounts opened in September, Cambridge Trust offers a free American Heritage dictionary.

Cambridgeport Bank

Cambridgeport Bank offers a Value Checking Account, with no monthly fees and no minimum balance. The $10-free check limit can be waived by either a $500 average daily balance each month or a direct deposit arrangement. Otherwise, each additional check costs $1 per month. The account also features unlimited Cambridgeport ATM withdrawals and three free out-of-network ATM withdrawals, with a $1.25 charge thereafter.

Customers can open a Statement Savings Account with a $10 minimum, and maintain the Account with either a $200 minimum or a $1 service fee per month.

East Cambridge Savings Bank

East Cambridge Savings Bank highlights three of its accounts for students. The Basic Checking Account costs $3 per month, with no minimum balance and nine check fees. Each additional check costs $1. The New Account's monthly $4 service fee and $0.30 check fee can be waived with a $600 minimum daily balance. Non-ECSB ATM withdrawals and balance inquiries are charged $0.75 each.

The only restraint for the Passbook Savings Account is a $10 minimum balance, and no fees for normal transactions.

Shawmut Bank

Shawmut Bank offers no-frills checking and savings accounts, with no minimum balance, no service charges, and a $0.50 per month service fee which can be waived by using direct deposit. Checks in excess of 10 per month are charged $0.75. The minimum balance is $10 per account. There are no ATM charges.

US Trust

US Trust has a more complicated set of fees and benefits. In Choice Checking One, customers who keep a daily minimum of $100 can avoid the $5 monthly service fee. There is also a $0.35 charge for US Trust ATMs and $1 for non-US Trust ATMs. Benefits include 200 free checks, preferred rate loans, overdraft protection, credit card protection, travel advantages, and interest for accounts over $500. Choice Checking Two offers many of the same benefits as $5 per month, but with no monthly minimum.

US Trust's Savings Account requires either a $250 minimum or a $3.50 charge per month.

USP Head To Assist Provost

Clay, from Page 1

ate department head and directed the Masters in City Planning program before being named department head in 1992. From 1980 to 1984, he was assistant director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.


Clay is a member of the policy and research advisory councils of the Federal National Mortgage Association. He is also a member of the board of directors of Greater Boston Community Development Corporation, the National Housing Trust, and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

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Cactus Demon to Play at 'Unplugged'

By Scott Deskin

The Student Center Committee is sponsoring the concert and it is one of many concerts that the SCC sponsors throughout the year -- which includes the annual Battle of the Bands. The group has performed at several MIT events, including the Battle of the Bands. The concert also features the DJs of WMRR, MIT's on-campus radio station.

The SCC has sponsored similar R/O band parties in the past, but they have had poor attendance due in part to bad timing, said SCC Logistics Manager Jon A. Allen '96.

"Last year's "Red Line Party," which was scheduled in the middle of the week after Rush, conflicted with many students' plans to study for that week's Advanced Standing Examinations, he said.

"We decided to move the band party up one week, so that the freshmen can have a chance to take a break before Rush starts," Allen said. The posters may hype "MIT Unplugged" as a live band party, but in fact it is just an informal gathering of students on Kresge Oval to listen or just hang out, Allen said.

Event organizer Grant W. Su '97 enthusiastically said, "It'll be a blast!"

Organizers see the concert as a way for freshmen to kick back and relax. Most of all, Allen believes that the concert provides an opportunity for everyone to enjoy the best music of MIT's rock scene in a low-pressure setting.

"MIT Unplugged" is scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, the rain location is Lobdell Court.

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Wednesday, August 31; 6:00pm
Share a delicious Italian repast with members of the Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry at MIT in the brand-new Religious Activities Center (W11, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Amherst)

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Sunday, September 4; 7:00pm in the MIT Chapel
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All are welcome to attend!!

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| Nolan, manager of renovations and construction in the Office of Housing, said. "The dormitories are in excellent condition," Nolan said. "The plumbing seems to be the worst problem we're having in housing and we're trying to get that done," Nolan said. "Every time we have to shut down water for the whole building."

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Is the United States Ready for a Major Soccer League?

Wang, from Page 12

"…I have a feeling that Americans sense some kind of trend to be a world power in all major sports. While my statement can be disputed, it is true that in soccer, the most popular sport in the world, the United States seemed to have lacked something. The drive for improvement in this sport is possibly one of the most important in the country.

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the New York Knicks, who played a sculpted 26 games in the NBA playoffs.

In Major League Baseball, it is unfortunately true that some issues include violent and hatefully contested pennant races. At least the strike did not happen before the All-Star Game, which the National League broke a six-year losing streak by making the last comeback to defeat the American League, 8-7. Baseball fans are lucky that some sports teams have continued to play. Even with the current strike, there have been many more things to watch instead.

Extend to the world scene, and there are very few absolute sports, either in tennis, famous-witnessed Sergi Bruguers and Pete Sampras successfully shift to nine-time singles world champions. These books have strong control over the behavior of the players and, as one person also applies to the World Cup, and many did not think could successfully host the tournament — the United States — virtually all attendance records were broken. The championship game alone was witnessed by over two billion people, more than the viewers of a world War, the World Series, and Super Bowl combined (that's a possible fifteen games). Very few events in general, let alone others in the world of sports, require the use of an entire nation for such a long period.

I would like to focus on a few aspects of the World Cup: one, the many impressive games the hosts have taken place this summer in the United States. All of these events and more, make a soccer game quite interesting.

The fascinating game of soccer

I was not able to follow all of the tournament's 52 games as closely as I followed the 1994 Winter Olympic Games, but I thought I was able to catch the highlights fairly well.

I bet that there were many other stories like my own that did not get covered by fewer of soccer, but decided to look at some games to watch what all the hype and novelty was about. No other athletic event is notorious for causing vast numbers of miles away. Such incidents did happen, but security crews at the venues did an excellent job, as fears of bombs and violence near the games never materialized.

Even without that of unnecessary intensity I gained a greater understanding and appreciation of soccer through watching many games. Although the games have concluded, they have motivated me to buy myself a soccer ball. Every soccer player knows the power of a well-placed shot.

The rules and the sheer nature of the game make soccer a unique sport. Continuous play, 45 minutes at a time without time-outs, sometimes makes the game similar to a marathon, withstanding the great demand for survival. At the World Cup, only two substitutions are allowed in an entire game, so coaches must carefully choose their starting lineups. The players make magic with their feet as creativity is rewarded by the ball finding the net. Furthermore, there are no timeouts to regroup, just as only one person, the referee, has the authority to use their power to play. That one person also has strong control over the behavior of the players. I loved it!

For those who watched Unvisio, the Spanish-language channel, I would forget the hype and novelty was about. No one of the biggest moments in the history of the former Eastern Bloc — and more, make a soccer game quite interesting.

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