EC, Senior House Residents Meet to Discuss Housing

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Residents of Senior House and East Campus met Wednesday evening to discuss concerns about administration proposals to renovate the two dormitories for graduate housing.

Following the meeting, nine students forming a student committee to represent residents' concerns to the Strategic Housing Planning Committee, chaired by Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph.

The administration committee was attended by Dean Y. Y. Zhao and advisor Arthur C. Smith. "It's very serious...at the idea of having all graduate students housed at the Cogliano, manager of Next House dining hall and the MacGregor convenience store, opened officially in

Fabrikarakis '96. "If we weren't displacement, said Randolph. Displaced undergraduates from Senior House would possibly be housed at Ashdown House, currently a graduate dormitory, he said.

Randolph said Monday that he "can't guarantee" that undergraduates would be living in Senior House next fall. Along with the meeting of Senior House and East Campus residents, students presented their concerns at Wednesday's Undergraduate Associate Council meeting. UA President Vijay P. Sankaran '95 said that Smith and the committee members would likely hold an open forum sometime next week to respond to student concerns.

The UA Committee on Student Life held an emergency meeting on Sunday to discuss the situation, said John S. Hollywood '96, chair of the committee. The meeting will be in the Room 400 of Student Center (W2-400) at 7 p.m.

No members of the planning committee or the junior administration were present at either meeting.

MacGregor Store is Successful

Next House Dining Hall Supported by Convenience Store Profits

By A. Adi Husain

The MacGregor convenience store, opened officially in September of last year, has become a virtual monopoly on west campus, reaping high profits that are being directed to support the failing Next House dining hall.

The convenience store is doing well, said student manager Maria D. Fabriziak '96. "If we weren't making money, the convenience store (Next House dining hall) would be closed right away. We are successful in making money, so it even exists," she said.

The convenience store is successful because it sells all freshman core classes: Introduction to Chemical Science in Principles of Chemical Science (5.), but policy is rare. Some professors don't allow students...cognitive abilities are taught in high school, but we treat them at a much deeper level, said Professor of Mathematics Michael Artin.

By Venkatesh Satish

The Center for Materials Science and Engineering at MIT recently won a $19.9 million grant from the National Science Foundation. "The CMSE's grant award narrowly staved off "disaster," said Professor of Physics Marc A. Kastner, director of the CMSE. "It would have been a disaster for us. We would have had no way to support the facilities, and research groups would have ceased to exist. We would have been a terrible blow to materials science at MIT." Kastner added that the NSF grant, which covers a 54 month period, is a significant source of funding for the whole materials science community at MIT.

The grant "represents an increase of 11 percent in annual funding and will support the research of 79 faculty in five departments of the Schools of Science and Engineering, 40 graduate students, 13 postdoctoral associates, and a variety of sophisticated experimental facilities available to the entire MIT community," Kastner said in Tech Talk last week ["CMSE Wins Major Grant from NSF"], Oct. 26, 1994.

Martin Grens G, a student in the physics department who is doing research on high-temperature superconductors, said that the grant was a "big psychological boost" because we can operate the way we have been. ...it means that MIT, in the materials science sector, can remain as competitive as it has been."

The new grant will also provide faculty cooperation since professors do not individually seek funding.

Materials Center Gets $19.9 Million Grant

Dining hall is far from being "not even breaking even," but it fulfills a need on west campus and dinner only from 5 to 8 p.m.

The disparity between the two west campus operations is that since Next House is the furthest dormitory, many students who are away in the evening prefer to dine elsewhere before returning home, Cogliano said.

"We usually can't eat at Next House Dining Hall," said Next House resident Adam B. Cotner '96, who has sports practice each evening. "It would be practically impractical to extend the [hours] past eight," he said.

Another major difference in the consumer pool, Cogliano said. The convenience store conducts most of its sales between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m., with only light sales between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Next House Dining hall, open only from 5 to 8 p.m.

The subscription service all over campus.

Food Services Robert McBurney. "We usually can't eat [at Next House Dining Hall]," said MacGregor resident Eric C. MacDonald '96, chair of the committee. The Life will also hold an emergency meeting Wednesday afternoon, said John S. Hollywood '96, chair of the committee. The meeting will be in the Room 400 of Student Center (W2-400) at 7 p.m.

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World & Nation

Islamic Militants Drive Arafat From Funeral Service

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Islamic militants publicly humiliated Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat on Thursday, physically assaulting him as they drove a crowd of thousands of people near the body of an activist assassinated Wednesday in a car bombing.

According to eyewitnesses, thousands of enraged mourners at the Gaza City funeral of 49-year-old Ahmed Jaabari were poised to become the body of an activist assassinated Wednesday in a car bombing.

Justice selected for Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A predominantly black group of eight women and four men was sworn in Thursday to serve as the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, capping five weeks of prolonged and detailed questioning.

The 12 people selected Thursday may not ultimately be the panel that sits on the Simpson case, which is expected to be supplemented by an additional 15 alternates to be selected in the coming weeks. Should anything happen to any of the original 12 panelists, the affected jurors will be replaced by an alternate.

But even though Thursday’s selection does not mark the end of jury selection process, it is widely expected that an additional five to seven days of questioning will be necessary in order to fill out the remaining five slots of the 17-person jury panel.

Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito thanked the panelists, who will be asked to decide whether Simpson is guilty of murdering his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Lyle Goldman.

OSHA to work to control "Repetitive Motion" Injuries

By Frank Swoboda

The Clinton administration plans to propose one of the broadest health and safety regulations in modern government history to control "repetitive motion" injuries that cost an estimated $8 billion a year in lost time.

Just weeks after the Labor Department and Health and Safety Administration prepared a draft based on its own research, the workplace, the agency is near completion of a draft "ergonomics standard" that would cover more than 120 million workers in all but the smallest companies.

If implemented, it would require employers to either join a list of potential ergonomics programs and administrative regulations or take corrective action when exposures are found. That might range from simple changes in the schedule of a worker suffering wrist strain to the purchase of equipment and by an assembly line worker.

"A lobbying effort already has begun to prevent the proposal from surfacing in Congress, said a labor leader who was leaked to the news media last Saturday, and into Sunday as a cold front slowly moves into our area.

Day and into Sunday as a cold front slowly moves into our area.

Mid-level overcast. Some light shower activity may occur late Saturday as a cold front slowly moves into our area.

Such episodes are still frequent, especially in the cat-and-mouse game between Iraq and the United States. They noticed it was not something typical of Iraq's purchase of the purchases.

But many such intrusions by the U.S. in this latest round of military build-up, becoming more mesmerizing shapes of weapons programs in the US. The inspections that are often for are for the U.S. and the U.N.-controlled U.S. spy planes have their camera images far better overall.

Iraq puts up this extraordinary effort in its efforts to maintain, not just the country, the country is in the middle and to its liking anterior to being a key player in the Middle East. So, while Iraq is desperate that it wants to keep the U.S. Special Programs on Iraq, created in 1998 to randomize the effects of the Persian Gulf War, to "certify" in and before the U.S. and the U.S. and the U.N.-controlled U.S. spy planes have their camera images far better overall.

If the problem was too big to fit in that period, an employer would have to undertake a detailed analysis to determine what could be done to make the work safe and then implement appropriate changes in the workplace. With the fact that it is necessary to implement appropriate changes in the workplace.

OSHA's latest draft proposal, employers would be required to provide a detailed analysis of the potential problems using a government checklist that are the "risk factors." Once a "problem job" is identified, an employer would have 60 days to fix it.

If the problem was too big to fit in that period, an employer would have to undertake a detailed analysis to determine what could be done to make the work safe and then implement appropriate changes in the workplace. With the fact that it is necessary to implement appropriate changes in the workplace.
Floods and Fire Left Tragedy In Wake in Egyptian Town

By John Lancaster

THE WASHINGTON POST

TULUM, EGYPT

First came the flood, then the fire.

And on Monday night, as dawn broke Wednesday, the carnage-colored waters surged without, and the flames roared inside.

In the most densely populated neighborhood of this Nile Valley farming town, swarming with mud-brick houses and even splashes of ancient ruins, dozens tucked their crypts in a Christian cemetery.

But the greater cruelty was yet to come. A wave of neighbors killed by re- stored storage tanks flowed freely across the main road leading into town, dead or alive. The soldier stops four feet away,拎起 bloodied fingers of deathing up streets and alleyways, into apartment buildings and into homes.

The least lucked ones grabbed their children and red, often in their night clothes, struggling against chest-deep waves to snatch sidewalks and flame that witnesses said reached heights of five to six feet.

But many others never made it to those where they were known to have lived.

Jury Recommends the Death Penalty for Anti-Aboritionist

By William Booth

WASHINGTON, D.C.

At telling the jury he was willing to "mix my blood with the blood of the unborn," Paul Hill Thursday articulated a five-decade-old dream confessedly recommended that he be executed, for he contended that the shotgun murders of an abortion doc- tor and an escort last summer were a "human sacrifice," in keeping with the values of his long career as a fighter for "true" life.

In the weeks before the trial and his four days in the dock, the 57-year-old, freshly shaven Hill repeatedly appeared to present a defense that would explain the handcuffed killer who contended no Arab should live in what is known as two types of modern reptiles such as turtles, which lay their eggs in a hole and tend to them, as blastocysts, laid eggs in nests and probably cared for their young after hatching.

The killings lasted about 80 million years in what is now the Gobi Desert.

Soviet Egg Find Has Major Ramifications, Scientists Say

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The slab on dinosaur behavior may have to be rewritten if paleontologists can figure out what they say is a most peculiar dis- covery. In Mongolia's Gobi Desert, they have found a preserved nest containing a grapefruit-sized egg with the first known embryos of a meat-eating dinosaur and, among eggshell fragments in the same site, two tiny skulls — probably from embryos or newborns — of a very different species of predatory dinosaur that may be velociraptor.

All the species in the nest belong to the theropod wing of the dinosaur family, from which modern birds evolved. Nored said he thinks these dinosaurs had already developed the form of testing and often that the inhabitants on either side of the species are very similar in appearance. The greater patterns are much more elaborated than what is typical of modern reptiles such as turtles, which lay their eggs in a hole and tend to them, as blastocysts, laid eggs in nests and probably cared for their young after hatching.

The killings lasted about 80 million years in what is now the Gobi Desert.

Scientists Find Gene That Causes Rare Form of High Blood Pressure

By Garrett Conlin

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Scientists today reported the discovery of a mutant gene that disrupts normal salt metabolism, causing a severe inherited form of high blood pressure, was announced Thursday by a team of researchers working on kidney problems.

Although the disorder, called Liddle's syndrome, is quite rare, the findings come at a time when millions of Americans are studying high blood pressure, according to researchers. That is important because hypertension is closely associated with common and costly circulato- ry diseases.

The findings, announced in the journal Cell, "raise the possibility that we can make a great deal of progress on understanding the mechanisms for this disease."

Liddle's syndrome is characterized by hypertension, which is caused by too much sodium in the diet. It is characterized by a genetic deficiency in a hormone that controls blood pressure.

Scientists believe that the gene, called hypertension, is the gene that causes high blood pressure in patients with Liddle's syndrome. The gene is located on chromosome 17 and is expressed in the kidney. The gene encodes a protein called the Liddle's syndrome receptor (LDSR). The LDSR is a protein that regulates blood pressure by controlling the movement of sodium ions into the kidney.

The LDSR is found in the kidney, liver, and other tissues. It is also expressed in the brain and heart. The LDSR is a receptor for the hormone angiotensin II, which is released by the renin-angiotensin system. The LDSR is responsible for the release of renin, which is an enzyme that converts angiotensinogen to angiotensin I. Angiotensin I is then converted to angiotensin II by the enzyme angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE).

The LDSR is also involved in the regulation of blood pressure. It is found in the kidney, liver, and other tissues. It is also expressed in the brain and heart. The LDSR is responsible for the release of renin, which is an enzyme that converts angiotensinogen to angiotensin I. Angiotensin I is then converted to angiotensin II by the enzyme angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE).
Letters To The Editor

Plan Would Separate Undergrads and Grads

The proposal to move all undergraduates to west campus and to turn East Campus, Senior House, and Walker Memorial into a “Graduate Center” is a plan whose time has come. (“Deans Consider Moving All Undergrads to West Dorms,” Nov. 1, 1994). There is altogether too much friction between undergraduates and graduates, and separating them will help alleviate the problem.

Furthermore, I believe that Dean Arthur C. Smith and Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph should ban graduate students from the Student Center and make it a parlor offends for undergraduates and grades to speak. They should consider segregating the institute hallways as well, perhaps only allowing graduate students on the odd floors, and undergraduates on the even ones.

Kent Landberg

Alumni’s Feelings Should Be Considered

The Tech received a copy of the following letter sent to Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph.

Dear Dean Randolph

As a former resident of East Campus (from 1983 through 1987, including summers), I must say that I am very disturbed to hear about plans to convert both East Campus and Senior House to graduate housing. While I do agree that East Campus (and probably Senior House) in dry need of extensive renovation, I believe that the long history that both buildings have as undergraduate dormitories demands that their change in status be seriously reconsidered.

Disenfranchising alumni is no less like housing all universities, where students are randomly assigned to dorms by lottery. At MIT, students choose their living groups, and generally remain with them for their entire undergraduate career. The dorms at MIT are therefore not mere housing — they are living groups which alumni feel a great bond toward.

This past September, while visiting MIT for the Alumni Leadership Conference, I spoke with the newly implemented security so that I could visit my floor — third west at East Campus. Even though I had never met any of the current residents, I felt a bond with them connected to them — because of what we had in common: third west. This is probably not unlike the bond that fraternity brothers feel towards the current brothers in their houses.

I spent over an hour on that floor, talking to the residents about the “way things used to be” when I was a resident. And they listened, and they were interested.

But as I looked forward to the times when 3/4 alumni visited the floor when I was an undergraduate — during our yearly formal dinner, C-league backgrounds (those who served), and Facebook circles (in which alumni participated), and at the random circled happen events happened to be in town. And I listened when they told me how it was when they were on the floor.

I know from informal surveys that when you ask a random group of undergraduate alumni whom group at MIT they identify with most strongly, the majority will answer that it is their living group — not their course, not their campus, but their living group. East Campus, and my friends from my floor, that I think of first when I think of MIT. Please don’t break that bond by putting graduate students in my living group! Please consider the feelings and reactions of alumni when deciding the future of East Campus and Senior House.

Kent Landberg

MITES Students’ Racism Charge Seems Unfounded

I am writing in response to the article “MITES Controversy Attracts National Media Attention” (Oct. 25, 1994). I have problems with the charges made by Codi Jemmings, the student who charges Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Leon Trilling with being racist.

First, that given the Minority Inclusion in Engineering and Science program is a program for minority students, how can Professor Trilling’s candid advice to Jemmings be considered as “racist”? It seems to me that Trilling was giving honest academic advice to a student who happened to be African American. If there were white students in the MITES program, no doubt Trilling would have advised them some of the same way.

I’m sure Professor Trilling often advised high school students who are white, Asian, and of many other backgrounds that they probably will not get accepted into MIT because their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are not quite MIT-caliber. As MITES Administrative Director William H. Ramsey ’53 points out, Trilling did indeed give similar advice to other students, but only Jemmings construed his advice as somehow racially motivated.

What is it that Jemmings wanted Trilling to do? To give him false hope and insincerely advice based on the information he had on Jemmings’ academic record by encouraging him to apply to MIT? This would have been unfair and unprofessional. There seems to be a dangerous and growing trend in this country: students leveling charges of racism and sexism at instructors or institutions that tell them truths they do not want to hear — truths that have nothing to do with race or gender.

If I submit a paper to a conference and it gets turned down because it’s not good enough, the easy thing to do is to blame the people on the part of the male conference organizers rather than accept that the paper isn’t as good as it could be and work toward making the next one better. Of course racism and sexism do exist in academia, but such charges should not be made lightly, as the result of a bruised ego.

Panela Skin

Technical Instructor
Program in Writing

Letters

I GUESS IT’S STILL TOO DIFFICULT... NONE OF THE KIDS ARE INTERESTED IN PLAYING...

Policy Opinion

Editors, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinions of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

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Trilling Unfairly Accused of Making Racist Comments

Column by Pawan Sinha

From what I have read about the Cedric Jennings case, I feel that Professor of Aeronautics and Astrophysics Leon Trilling is being unfairly accused of harboring racist sentiments. "MITES Controversy Attracts National Media Attention," Oct. 25, 1994. Given that none of the other students in the Minority Introduction to Engineering and Science program this past summer accused Trilling of racism and also given the mediocre academic record of Mr. Jennings, it seems obvious that the latter's charge of racism is quite baseless and wrongly motivated.

The comic strip tries to say that the only way to account for the meaningless of this accusation is by assuming that Mr. Jennings does not have a comprehension of what he has charged Trilling with. I feel that we should stand by Trilling and not let his reputation be tarnished by a random accusation. In doing so, we shall be doing a service not only to him but also to MIT at large. Bruised egos should not be allowed to determine academic standards at the Institute. It is definitely not the intent of the strip to make any unfair generalizations. The person being satirized here is Mr. Jennings alone. There should not be any confusion in this regard given that I refer to Mr. Jennings by name.

The expectation of broadmindedness entails fairness from both sides. In the present case, one party seems to have defaulted. That is what the comic strip is about.

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Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for 1st and 2nd year Sloan graduate business students interested in

Sales, Trading, and Research

Please plan to attend our information presentation on

Monday, November 14
6:00 pm
The Ritz-Carlton, Ballroom

JPMorgan

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer
Marisa Tornei stars in the romantic comedy, Only You.

The Specialist

This latest film in a long line of testosterone-dominated action flicks has a lot more going for it than its plot. It’s a movie of moments, whether the scenic marvel of the modern-day sensitivity with obvious subtext about the eerie export Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone) or succeed in evoking weak basic instinct/femme fatale parallel with the female lead Mary Mastrantonio (Sharon Stone). Stone on camera is ideal — at least physically — with Stone dressed in black and perfectly coiffured for the pivotal explosion scenes and Stallone barely breaking a sweat in his confrontations with the bad guy. The plot, which concerns Quick being lured out of retirement for some of Munro’s personal revenge killings secondary to the spectacle of normal action-movie exploits: violence and sex. You can love it, but you don’t have to watch it — Teresa Emre, Loews Cinema 57.

WANT TO APPLY FOR A GRANT FROM THE COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS?

IT’S AS EASY AS ONE • TWO • THREE....

ONE: Read the Grants Guidelines, available by mail or at the Office of the Arts

TWO: Submit your application by November

THREE: Meet with Grants Committee members to pitch your project

Call 259-2372 for more information

The Specialist

This extraordinary movie about hope, friendship, and renewal in the face of suffering in life is much more heartfelt than its title suggests. Tim Robbins reprises the classic protagonist in Andy Dufresne, a banker who is imprisoned for two murders he swears he did not commit, and he is forced to face the abrasive reality of prison life. He eventually comes out of his shell and cultivates a friendship with Red (Morgan Freeman), whose connections inside the prison provide a neat counterpoint to Andy’s own talents as a financial planner, who he eventually exploits to get on the good side of the prison guards.

Through all of Andy’s suffering in prison, he never loses the hope of being free, and this carries both Andy and Red through the tough times. This film transcends its short-story basis (originally written by Stephen King) with excellent performances and artful direction — it has “Oscar” written all over it.

—John Jacobs, Loews Copley Place.
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston November 4 – 10
Compiled by Scott Deskin
Send submissions to thethech-tech.mit.edu or by interdepartmental mail to “On The Town,” Tech, W30-482.

Tutus University, Department of Music
10) Professors Row, Tufts University, Medford. Nov. 10, 4:30 p.m. and Nov. 12, 3:30 p.m. The Jazz Ensemble presents a repertoire of music performed to classical and jazz standards by the members of the ensemble. Information: 401-627-3735; box office: 401-627-3257.

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Hall, Boston. Two series of shows, described below: admission is $21–$25; open seating price is $11; 3-day pass for each concert at $40. Through Nov. 6; Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m.; Fri., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Thu., 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information: 266-2211. The BSO presents two concerts each week throughout the season. Details on both performances are available from the box office.

Boston Chamber Concerts
MCP Chapel, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Admission: $15; $12 for students. Two concerts are presented each month, usually on Saturdays. Nov. 4, 8 p.m.; Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Information: 401-343-6503; Nov. 20, 8 p.m. and Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Information: 401-343-6503.

MCP Chamber Concerts
MCP Chapel, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. First performance: Nov. 4, 8 p.m.; second performance: Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Information: 401-343-6503.

Popular Music
Jared Cale
Top of the Modern, 56 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Admission: $3; under 18 prices are lower. Nov. 4, 9 p.m.; Nov. 5, 9 p.m.

Sunset Beach Rhythm
Bop Stop, 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Cambridge. Admission: $6; over 21 prices are higher. Nov. 4, 9 p.m.; Nov. 5, 9 p.m.

The Muddy Hole

World Music
Boston今年

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Hall, Boston. Two series of shows, described below: admission is $21–$25; open seating price is $11; 3-day pass for each concert at $40. Through Nov. 6; Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m.; Fri., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Thu., 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information: 266-2211. The BSO presents two concerts each week throughout the season. Details on both performances are available from the box office.

Boston Chamber Concerts
MCP Chapel, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Admission: $15; $12 for students. Two concerts are presented each month, usually on Saturdays. Nov. 4, 8 p.m.; Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Information: 401-343-6503; Nov. 20, 8 p.m. and Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Information: 401-343-6503.

MCP Chamber Concerts
MCP Chapel, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. First performance: Nov. 4, 8 p.m.; second performance: Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Information: 401-343-6503.

Popular Music
Jared Cale
Top of the Modern, 56 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Admission: $3; under 18 prices are lower. Nov. 4, 9 p.m.; Nov. 5, 9 p.m.

Sunset Beach Rhythm
Bop Stop, 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Cambridge. Admission: $6; over 21 prices are higher. Nov. 4, 9 p.m.; Nov. 5, 9 p.m.

The Muddy Hole

World Music
Boston今年

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The Muddy Hole

World Music
Boston今年
An original musical version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" presents one of William Shakespeare's most unusual and challenging plays. This performance challenges the act of living in the 1990s. Wheelock Family Theatre, 200 The Huntington Ave., Boston. Through Nov. 12: Thu.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Admission: $10; $7, Pro-Arts Members. Information: 326-4444.


In this story by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Eve Friedmann, a beautiful widow in a man, a poor scholar's lust for a rich wife, and, of course, their ability to love through two inventions and use of the strobe light. The exhibit Is on display at the Computer Museum, 250 Massachusetts Ave. Ongoing.

The exhibit consists of winlights, video programs, and interactive displays. Ongoing.

"The Marriage Proposal" presents one of William Shakespeare's most unusual and challenging plays. This performance challenges the act of living in the 1990s. Wheelock Family Theatre, 200 The Huntington Ave., Boston. Through Nov. 12: Thu.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Admission: $10; $7, Pro-Arts Members. Information: 326-4444.

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A collaboration by photographer Mendel Rubenstein, video artists Stein and Woody Vasulka and performance artist/writer Ellen Zweig make up Critical Mass, on display at the List Visual Arts Center through December 18.

**Digital Hardware Design**

Design and develop high performance embedded imaging systems and networking cards using AMD 29K family RISC processors, digital signal processing and custom ASIC hardware. Develop written functional and design specifications, design and write code and firmware using VisualBasic schematic capture and synthesis tools.

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**Networking Engineering**

Design and implement GCC’s printer networking strategies, online scores, scheduling and management. Create and implement TCP/IP, Novell NetWare 3.11 and 4.0, SNIP, Banana Virus, Windows NT and other protocols to GCC products.

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Develop and maintain manufacturing and engineering diagnostics necessary to test products in manufacturing and during new product development. Establish and manage quality control systems and provide appropriate product quality results to management.

In addition to the above engineering positions, GCC Technologies is also interested in hiring talented graduates with engineering and business backgrounds for challenging positions in manufacturing, product marketing, finance, and customer service.

GCC Technologies offers excellent salaries and benefits. If you are unable to attend in person, please mail or fax your resume:

**GCC Technologies**, Engineering Manager, 209 Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730. Fax (617) 275-2188.
On The Town

Future Museum of Art
435 Oak St., Brookline. Hours:
Tues.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free

"Brockton Present Tense." An exhibit of paintings of paintings and prints of the city of Brockton
by local artist Alvin Ouellet. Varied
colors and unique perspectives give
the viewer the opportunity to see
real beauty in the urban world. April.

"A is for Architect, B is for Build-
ing." A children exhibit for young
people which explores architecture,
patterned by director Baker
High school architecture drawing
teacher Carol Bright. The exhibit
includes a scale drawing of the
architects' drawings and several
activity stations which visitors will
be able to build their own models and
draft their own building plans. Through

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
280 The Fenway, Boston. Open
Tue.-Sun., 12 noon-5 p.m. Free
admission. Information: 566-1401.

This exhibition celebrates the cre-
ations at which visitors will be able
to build their own models and
draft their own building plans.

Fuller Museum of Art on the
15th-century Venetian palaces,
houses more than two thousand
arts objects, including works by
Titian, and Matisse. Ongoing.

English furniture will illustrate the
merits in the decorative arts
throughout the eighteenth century
fuller museum, for the Memorial on the generation of
Americans who lived through the
conflict. More than a thousand
items have been selected to rep-
resent the diversity of the Vietnam
Veterans Memorial Collection, and
awakening photographs will further enhance the event with pic-

"Let It Begin Here; Lexington and the
Revolution." Explore the caus-
es and the consequences of the
American War for Independence as
seen through the eyes of typi-
cal New England men and women.
The exhibit begins with an intro-
duction and in-depth presentation
about the events on Lexington
Green. Ongoing.

GuedeFestival at the BCA
Boston Center for the Arts. Cyclo-
rama, 539 Tremont St., Boston.
Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Admission: $10
$5, children. Information: 426-
7500 or 547-2111. The Guede is
an authentic Haitian celebration of
A Sais 'Day — a festival known
for the revelry and joyfulness of its
participants and for featuring
some of the best traditional Hait-
ian music and cuisine.

MERCER Management Consulting

We would like to invite you to submit
a cover letter and resume, along with
any test scores and transcripts to be
considered for the

Research Analyst Position

Interview Dates:
January 24
On Campus

Resume Submission Deadline:
Monday, November 21, 1994

Please submit your materials to
Career Services

THE ARTS
BOSTON
CHICAGO
LONDON
MUNICH
NEW YORK
PARIS
SAN FRANCISCO
TORONTO
WASHINGTON, DC
ZURICH
Students Concerned About Dorm Switch

"We have to have a positive program, an argument for why we ought to stay here," said the committee, said B. J. Pennellini. G, a graduate resident tutor at East Campus.

Residents of both dormitories expressed strong concern over the cultural implications of residential restructuring. "Everyone has a strong sense of attachment of community to our dorm," said Joseph M. Harris, 97, Senior House secretary.

The traditions of East Campus and Senior House are very important to residents," said Theresa V. Fuziello G, a former East Campus resident.

Housing report passed

Following the housing discussion at the UAC meeting, a bill was passed adopting the report of the 1993-94 UA Committee on Housing and Residence and Orientation Week. Hollywood, the chair of the committee, presented the motion.

The motion recognized the value of the report for providing an overview of housing and its summary through electronic means to the MIT community.

The final item on the motion originally recommended that all future reports and evaluations concerning student life by the administration be based upon student opinion. The motion also called for providing the report and its summary through electronic means to the MIT community.

After discussion about the appropriateness of the strong wording, the ending was changed and the final version called for decisions to be made "in light of the performed student representation." The Council also approved the motion.
The Sloan School of Management recently broke into Business Week’s top 10 list of best business schools in the magazine’s annual survey.

The survey reflected the opinions of randomly selected 1994 graduates from 44 top business schools, and 334 companies who recruit graduates with master of business administration degrees.

Sloan is now ranked 10th among business schools, up from 13th place in the last survey.

This increase in rankings partially reflects the new curriculum change which took place a year ago, said Professor of Management Robert B. McKersie, who presided over these changes as the deputy dean of the school from January 1990 through last summer. The new curriculum places students in specialized tracts or concentrations.

"It will take a couple more years for the changes to reflect the rankings [completely]," McKersie said.

The Sloan School prepares its students for a well-rounded education with emphasis on analytical skills and information management, as compared to other school’s emphasis in general management, McKersie said.

"Sloan’s focus on research, problem solving, and information management are not reflected by the Business Week survey," McKersie said. Sloan’s research faculty is very strong, he added.

Along with the new Tang building under construction, Sloan has created a joint degree program on system design and management with the School of Engineering, and has expanded it’s emphasis in global business education, McKersie said.

In working toward a vision of "global orientation" Sloan is expanding its focuses to countries such as Taiwan, Singapore, and the People’s Republic of China, he said.

"We are also working to bring more people in from industry, and bring more students to the companies as part of the learning process," McKersie said.

"Sloan deserves to be in the top five," McKersie said. "The ranking does not reflect well the reputation of the Sloan School. The Sloan School is smaller in size as compared to the other more self-contained business schools on the list," he said.

"When I heard about the ranking, I didn’t like it at all; then I heard it’s the first time we broke into the top ten, and I was rather happy about it," said Alexander Voigt, G.

The other schools on Business Week’s list are the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School, which took the first place ranking from the three time winner Northwestern’s Kellogg School (2), the University of Chicago (3), Stanford University (4), Harvard University (5), University of Michigan (6), Indiana University (7), Columbia University (8), and University of California at Los Angeles (9).

In contrast, a recent annual U.S. News and World Report survey ranked Sloan number two among business schools. U.S. News and World Report bases its rankings on a broader spectrum of criteria such as graduate salary, ratings by chief executive officer, academic reputation, average Graduate Record Examination scores, and student selectivity. Sloan missed the top ranking by less than a fraction of a point in the final average of 100 points.

The recruiters who returned the surveys agreed that the Sloan graduates were the best in terms of analytical abilities, McKersie said.

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**Learn More About a Future With General Electric:**

**Student Information Session**

**Who?**

**Engineers:** Electrical Mechanical Chemical Nuclear Aeronautical Computer

**Scientists:** Computer Science Mathematics Physics Chemistry

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Technical Managers will provide information on career opportunities within General Electric’s new TECHNICAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM (TLP).

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**When and Where?**

Tuesday, November 14th, 7-9pm

Building 4, Room 370.

**What else?**

Light refreshments and handouts.

The future is working at General Electric

**---**

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Grant Will Benefit Facilities Used by Entire Community

More Flexibility Allowed in Creation of Research Groups

Grant, from Page 1

Kastner said, "Basically, this program allows and really encourages people to work together... Without this program, it is difficult to work together in a coherent way... The mission of our center is to show that there is more to be gained by working with people of different backgrounds," Kastner said.

Kastner also emphasized the importance of the NSF grant to the MIT community. "This grant helps to pay for shared facilities such as the electron microscopy laboratory, which is used by virtually everyone in the materials community, as well as industries."

Fortunately, groups from MIT received good reviews from the anonymous referees from the NSF, Kastner said. "It's not easy these days for great research universities to do well... This was a great success for MIT and shows that in a fair competition, when we work very hard, we can do extremely well."

The grant is from a new NSF program called Materials Research Science and Engineering Centers, which emphasizes fundamental problems in science and engineering that have societal implications, Kastner said.

"It was understood early on by the NSF that, to manage problems in science, particularly in materials science and engineering, you need people with different backgrounds working together to try to solve problems that were technologically important or had scientific interest," Kastner said.

The revised NSF system reflects a change from the previous Materials Research Laboratory program, with increased flexibility regarding appropriation of the money, said Kastner.

"Previously, all materials science labs were focused on having between three and six groups of safety, students, and postdocs. Under the new program, you could design a center of any size, from four or five groups working on a project to five or six groups working on different projects."

Convenience Store, Dining Hall Appeal to Different Customers

West Campus Dining Halls Continue to Be Problem for Aramark

Dining, from Page 1

A convenience store was introduced tentatively to meet the needs of residents who requested snack foods and light breakfast items early in the day. After its initial success, Cogliano said. The McCormick House and MacGregor House dining halls were closed in spring 1993 for financial reasons. The future of Next House dining hall has not been set, Cogliano said. I like having the convenience and variety (of the Next House Dining Hall)," said Next House resident Thomas T. Kawamoto Jr. '96. "I think it could be better, but if it continues to be like this, I'll continue to eat here."

"I don't think it would be a big loss," Next House resident Brian L. Wright '95 said. "I would deal with eating at Lodi or Court."

The issue of dining on west campus comes as part of a larger initiative wide policy of re-engineering. As part of general budget cuts, campus food services have been evaluated, McBurney said. This year, unlike past years, there will be no budget deficit for food service, McBurney said. Additionally, beginning this year, the Institute no longer subsidizes food services, McBurney said. Instead, Aramark Food Services has been given the responsibility to provide services around campus.

The five-year contract with Aramark, which has been renewed in the past, is scheduled for termination at the end of spring term 1996. McBurney did not know if it will be renewed.

Discuss Your Future With General Electric

Who?

BS and MS candidates in electrical engineering, computer science, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, aeronautical engineering, and nuclear engineering.

What?

The General Electric Technical Recruiting Team will be conducting campus interviews at the MIT Career Office for challenging career opportunities within one of the most diversified companies in the world. Contact your placement office to schedule an interview with one of our technical managers. Six GE businesses will be interviewing for our new Technical Leadership Program.

This two-year program offers unique on-the-job experience and formal training in:

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For more information on these programs and the major business areas available, refer to the General Electric file available in your placement office.

When and Where?

Tuesday, November 15th and Wednesday, November 16th at the MIT Career Office.

The future is working at General Electric

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The future is working at General Electric
Students with AP Credit Agree That MIT Classes are Different

Core, from Page 1

es may not be as prepared. However, problems with classes could be due to a number of other reasons unrelated to placement, Artin added.

"It depends on individual cases. Certainly there are people who should not waste their time on first-year classes," Artin said.

One rationale behind MIT's placement system is that students can choose to have a free class slot freshman year, Enders said. Students can then focus on their major and pursue a more interesting schedule, Enders said.

Students' goals vary

Students agree that MIT classes are taught differently from high school classes. "In high school, there wasn't as much emphasis placed on the theoretical, and definitely it didn't go as in-depth as the courses here," said Eric Y. Mui '98.

For that reason, some have chosen to retake courses. "I am taking Concource chemistry because I felt that it would teach me some things that I didn't learn in high school," said Pietro Russo '98.

On the other hand, retaking courses may just hold students back. "I could have placed out of 18.01, but I took 18.014. Instead, I feel like I'm a term behind everyone else," said Daniel J. Weber '97.

Students who decide to take a higher level class would rather finish the core earlier than repeat the same material.

"I would be having an easier time in that class [18.01] than I am in 18.02, but I like the idea of getting ahead in my schedule," said John S. Reese '98. "I'm glad that I placed out of 5.11, because I won't be wasting time taking a class in an area that I will not continue to study."

"If I were forced to take all these courses for a whole term, I think I would be bored to tears, even though MIT forces on problem solving," said Tseh-Hwan Yong '98.

Departments evaluate placement policies

While no immediate changes are foreseen in the chemistry, mathematics, physics, and HASS policies, the Department of Biology's policy on placing out is still subject to review, Matsudaira said. The biology requirement was only instituted one year ago.

"It's too early to tell ... It's something we have to think about later," Matsudaira said. "I think for now, it's okay."

Despite the possible disadvantages, Artin, Field, Matthews, and Ritvo are in favor of the current system.

"It's likely that the high school course is different from MIT's calculus. Even if that's the case, I don't think it's worthwhile for other students to take it over," Artin said.

"Someone who gets advanced placement will spend their time profitably," Field said. "We're doing it about right."

In the end, the professors feel that placing out of classes is still the choice of each student. "It's up to students to decide," Field said.

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SPORTS

Cross country runner Janis Eisenberg '98 achieved the rare feat of being both the Runner of the Year and the Rookie of the Year in the New England Women's Eight Conference Championship. Marjorie Delo '95 was also named to the New-8 A/C-Conference squad. As a team, the Engineers finished second in the championship.

Football

MIT football quarterback Alix Sgouros '95 set the Institute record for career touchdown passes with three scoring strikes in Saturday's 46-32 victory over the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Sgouros now has 20 touchdown passes, eclipsing the mark set by Tim Day '96.

The Invitational was the first race of the fall for the novice women, who showed that they are off to a great start. Many other schools competed in the novice event, such as Tufts University and Wellesley College. Although BC won the race, MIT came in a close second, with other boats finishing fifth (2 seconds behind Wellesley's first boat), 15th by Merrilees. Later in the half, an unassisted goal was scored by Kirn Levis '98, her first of the season, who shutout this season and her fourth straight. The Engineers will next face either Babson College or Connecticut College in the ECAC semi-finals on Sunday.

Field Hockey Defense Denies USM

Field Hockey, Page 20

Despite a two-goal lead, the MIT team came out aggressively in the second half, looking to score even more. They were able to do so early on a breakaway by Oshiro, who slipped the ball past goalie Laura Walker '97, and the goalie was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III New England Weekly Honor Roll for his play. For the day Sgouros completed 14 of 24 passes for 223 yards. His touchdown passes were from 20, 4, and 58 yards. The three touchdown passes on one game also tied a school mark in that category.

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The MIT team is expected to face a tough challenge in their next game against a strong opponent. Despite the loss, the team maintains confidence in their ability to come out strong against any opponent they face. They are determined to continue their winning streak and aim for victory in their upcoming matches.

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Bailey Block Turns Tide for MIT

Ultimate, from Page 20

as they had all afternoon, BC players stopped MIT's momentum with a score of their own to regain the lead 12-11. Andrew Kimme G led MIT to its next score with a clutch catch of an incompletion. After another score by BC and a turnover by MIT on its next possession, BC marched toward the MIT endzone with the intent of opening up a two point lead.

With a BC receiver wide open in the endzone the pass went up for what looked like a sure score. Out of nowhere, Dave Bailey G went horizontal to make an incredible layout block and deny BC's attempted score.

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Unlucky Draws Give Trouble for Fencers

Fencing, from Page 20

one seed before the final round. However, as a whole, the majority of the fencers performed very well, according to head coach Jaroslav Koniusz. "It was a pleasure to watch them fence very well and cooperate," he said Koniusz. The Engineers hope to continue their good performances in the first

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Field Hockey Advances in ECAI

By Carla Ostroff, Special Correspondent

The women’s field hockey team, with 15 victories, has more wins in a single season than any previous field hockey team at MIT.

The women’s soccer team, however, lost its non-conference game against Brandeis University, losing 3-0.

The men’s field hockey team is currently ranked 20th in the nation.

There is a possibility of a women’s soccer team being added in the near future.

Fencing Begins Season at BC

By Mike Jones

The MIT fencing team began its season at Boston College last weekend.

The meet was a pre-season invitational meet, and the team took 11th place overall.

Junior Wendi Li ’95 and senior Joshua Elliott ’98 led the team in the men’s foil event, finishing 3rd and 6th, respectively.

Senior William Lichten ’96 placed 4th in the men’s epee event.

The women’s foilists also had a strong showing, with senior Alice Chiu ’96 finishing 4th and sophomore Emily Seidman ’97 finishing 6th.

The MIT sabers also had a strong showing, with junior Jennifer Mosier ’96 finishing 3rd, junior Nicole Leifer ’96 finishing 6th, and senior Jon Blandeford ’98 finishing 10th in the men’s saber event.

The women’s epees also had a strong showing, with junior Mary Yu ’96 finishing 2nd, sophomore Linda Rosenband ’96 finishing 3rd, and junior Karen Allen ’97 finishing 14th.

Grad Soccer Beats Black Rose

By Josh Elliott

The men’s soccer team defeated Black Rose on Sunday, earning a 2-1 victory.

Black Rose had a 1-0 lead at halftime, but the MIT offense took over in the second half, scoring two goals to secure the win.

The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams having to work hard to find the back of the net.

Black Rose finished the season with a 6-9-1 record, while MIT ended the season with a 10-2-2 record.

The victory was a significant one for MIT, as it marked its first win over Black Rose in three years.

The men’s soccer team will now focus on the upcoming season, with an eye on making it to the NCAA tournament.