Increased Female Admission Causes Problems for Housing

By A. Arif Husain
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The high percentage of women in this year's freshman class has brought new challenges to finding all-female housing accommodations, according to Residence and Campus Activities Staff Associate Philip M. Bernard, who is in charge of dormitory assignments. Bernard and other housing officials have been faced with concerns from parents and new students citing religious, ethical, and medical reasons for wanting all women housing.

Finnegan Remembered In Service Tomorrow

By Daniel C. Stevenson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A memorial service for Kristen E. Finnegan, a graduate student in the Department of Architecture, will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium parking lot, two 1991 tabbings in the Campus Police prior to the events. The number of detectors required depends on the number of the people that are expected to attend the event. The Spring Weekend concert last April had four detectors, which is probably the maximum number that could be needed, said Glavin.

The metal detectors were purchased with the funds from the guidelines. There will also be one trained screener operating a hand held metal detector for each walk-through detector. The use of metal detectors will be applied to student events that anticipate 250 or more people. If such an event is open to non-MIT students, will have alcohol, or will have a live band, music, or musical entertainment, then the organizers of the event must arrange, at the time of event registration to have metal detectors present.

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Grades Notice

A notice about intermediate grades was incompletely distributed on Registration Day. For more information, contact Professor Paul A. Lagace or the Dean's Office.

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### Metal Detectors

**Now Required for Some Large Events**

By Shailin Chauang
SECTION EDITOR

The use of metal detectors will now be required for on-campus events that meet a set of criteria set forth by the Campus Activities Committee, said by the Residence and Campus Activities Office.

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### Deranged' Suspect Arrested for Break In

By Daniel C. Stevenson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A male intruder described as deranged broke in at Deady Hall through a broken door from the Kresge Chapel around 3 a.m. Sunday. The suspect returned later Sunday morning, apparently attempting to break in again, and was arrested by the Campus Police.

Tracy Johnson, the suspect, of 27 Worcester St. in Boston, was arrested by Campus Police after a regiment noticed him trying to break in to the double door. The door leads to the basement bicycle storage area below the housemaster's suite.

**Repair worker followed suspect.**

The repair worker was fixing the damaged door Sunday morning when he noticed Johnson trying to break and enter again, said Deady Hall Housemaster Carol Orme-Johnson. While the repair worker followed Johnson, a Deady custodian notified the Campus Police. Johnson was arrested near Deady House.

"We don't know of anything, except a radio, that was missing on Saturday night," Orme-Johnson said.

Although there have been several thefts in Deady over the summer, "we have no reason to connect this modern period in Germany. Finnegan earned bachelor's and master's degrees in the history of architecture from Cornell University and a doctoral degree in the history of architecture from Harvard University before entering the doctoral program at MIT.

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New Evidence Indicates Giant Meteor Created Chesapeake Bay

By Tracy Wilkinson

WASHINGTON

Scientists presented compelling new evidence Monday that a giant meteor exploded over Chesapeake Bay more than 65 million years ago, giving the bay a new name: the Chesapeake Bay Impact Crater. The explosion, which likely occurred during the day, is estimated to have been about 200 miles across and 100 miles deep, and to have created a shock wave that travelled around the world. The event is thought to have caused widespread destruction and may have led to the extinction of many species.

The report was presented by Dr. Sarah Wilson, a leading expert in the field of meteor impact cratering. Dr. Wilson said that the new evidence, including high-resolution imaging of the bay's floor and structural analysis of nearby rocks, strongly supports the hypothesis that a large meteorite impacted the bay more than 65 million years ago.

The impact would have created a shock wave that travelled around the world, causing widespread destruction and possibly leading to the extinction of many species. The explosion would have been heard for miles, and the shock wave could have been felt as far away as Europe.

The discovery of this ancient event is significant for understanding the history of Earth and its life. The impact event is estimated to have caused widespread destruction and may have led to the extinction of many species.
Top Scientists Lobby in Defense of National Institute of Standards

By Sarah Neville

It is a battle of the titans in Washington, D.C., but the nation’s top scientists quit their labs to turn lobbyists for a day in defense of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Members of the American Physical Society released letters signed by 25 Nobel prize winners and 18 academy presidents of scientific societies at a news conference, in what public affairs director Michael Lubell described as "a very, very important moment in the history of American research"—during the campaign to prevent the latest spending plans, which could lead to the elimination or sale of the Institute’s laboratories. Measurements and standards techniques perfected there, the laureates claimed, "have been estimated to save the nation’s billions of dollars over the years through their use in industries such as manufacturing, medical, construction, computer processing and building materials."

"The loss of these laboratories would be a serious blow to our long-term technological capability and competitiveness in the global enterprise in basic research," they said.

Under the House appropriations bill, the Commerce Department, which oversees the National Institute of Standards and Technology, would receive $226 million for research in the 1996 fiscal year. Last year, the Senate bill, funding would be $222 million. Current funding is $247 million.

But Lubell, Professor of Physics at the University of California at Berkeley, said researchers, including Nobel laureates, expressed "great uncertainty about the future of this activity," which led them to ask for more research funding.

The latest threat to NIST comes in a broad assault on the federal budget by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which would eliminate the Department of Commerce and transfer its standards function to a new independent agency.

In a letter signed by the research function of the NIST laboratories, "the senators have created great uncertainty about the future of this activity," which led them to ask for more research funding.

Implicit in his remarks was the claim that scientists around the world were watching the political quick hits—a feeling echoed by the scientists who one by one talked to members of Congress and urged them to keep the Institute intact.

"We’re sure to get a much more ethnically diverse looking Betty Crocker," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, who introduced the measure. "And it’s about time that we have a great American who has been influenced by the much-criticized Food and Drug Administration is making the rounds."

"Concept paper," titled "the FDA Performance and Accountability Act of 1995," looks to speed up FDA drug approval process and improve access for seriously ill patients to get drugs that haven’t received approval.

Some people may think the changes are not done by consumer interests, but the regular bureaucrats, who are working on a "Food Regulatory Reform" that’s pretty skimpy, but there’s a note that "Other provisions may be added to Title IX, pending discussions and input from the Food and Drug Administration."
Coop Markup Is 33 Percent

The recent article about the Harvard Cooperative Society ["Coop Alternatives Offer Discount," Sept. 8] contains a factual error, although this is likely not the fault of The Tech reporting staff. The Coop marks its books up 33 percent to the standard retail price, not 25 percent as was printed in the article. This has been true for the vast majority of their books for the last several years. A 33 percent mark-up means that the Coop is getting its books at a 33 percent discount to the prices it charges, and that is where the discrepancy comes from.

Jason W. Solinsky '95

MIT Women Earned Their Admissions

As assistant director of admissions, one of my main responsibilities is to coordinate the effort to recruit women students. Our record-breaking enrollment of 42 percent has generated a lot of attention, and I was very disturbed to hear one of the newly admitted freshmen say that she was admitted because she was a woman. A recent article in The Tech ["Record Number of Admittees, Women Join Class of 1999," Aug. 24] quoted me as saying that the only goal in the Admissions Office this year was to enroll 40 percent women. That comment was taken out of context.

Certainly the Admissions Office has many goals, the most important of which is to admit and enroll the most qualified students who will contribute the most to and benefit the most from our MIT education.

We do have an extensive program to recruit women students to apply. We do not, however, change our standards in any way to admit that larger group of women.

We did admit a larger number of women this year, but not a higher percentage. We do admit a higher percentage of the women who apply, but we find that our women applicants are much more likely to self-select before they decide to apply, so we see a higher percentage of well qualified students.

When I finished high school, one of my male peers made the mistake of telling me that I was admitted to MIT because I was a girl. I corrected him and assured him that I was admitted because I was both talented and qualified. When I started working in the Admissions Office, I was delighted to learn that my feelings were justified.

We are confident that we choose the strongest applicants, regardless of gender. I am very proud to be an alumna of MIT. I hope that the men and women of the Class of 1999 will share that pride, and will be confident that they all earned their place in one of the strongest classes I can recall.

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Disappointing Unzipped more appropriate for PBS

The Arts

Disappointing Unzipped

Directed by Douglas Keeve. Starring Isaac Mizrahi, Linda Evangelista, Kate Moss, Naomi Campbell.

Audrey Wu
Staff Reporter

Unzipped documents several months in the life of fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi as he creates his fall 1994 New York collection. The glitzy ads for the film claim that the film stars such supermodels as Naomi Campbell, Cindy Crawford, Linda Evangelista, Kate Moss, and Christy Turlington, but make no mistake: The center of the film is Isaac Mizrahi, and those moviegoers who, like me, hoped to see more than a model tantrum or two will be sorely disappointed.

The documentary opens with Mizrahi devastated by the less than enthusiastic reviews that he received for his spring 1994 collection. "If [the critics] don't like [my designs], they should just ignore it," he says. Although this statement hardly sets the film's somber mood, the rest of the film certainly is — in addition to feeling slightly contrived.

The documentary traces how Mizrahi creates his next collection. We learn of his inspiration from The Call of the Wild, in which Clark Gable finds a woman swathed in a fur who is "perfect, absolutely perfect... she's supposed to be freezing to death, and the hair is perfect, the makeup is perfect." The documentary also brings us through his interviews with editors for such magazines as Vogue and Elle, shows how he chooses models for his runway show, and shows the trauma that ensues when fellow designer Jean-Paul Gaultier hits the press with a collection that is surprisingly similar to Mizrahi's. Although I find most of this interesting when I see it on CNN's Fashion News or on E!, Unzipped had a way of making it boring. Throughout the movie the scenes reflected more than anything else that Mizrahi was stressed and traumatized by one thing after another.

The film was shot almost entirely in grainy black-and-white, something which is initially bothersome until the first color shot reveals that a fur coat Mizrahi had been fussing over is a shocking, fluorescent yellow color. The black-and-white film then becomes a welcome relief to the eyes.

I went to this movie with the same high hopes that I had for Ready to Wear: I hoped to see interesting footage of how fashion designers worked with models. There is very little of that here. Linda Evangelista does throw a temper tantrum when Mizrahi won't let her wear heels on the runway but allows fellow model Naomi Campbell to wear heel. "What, do you have something against white models or something?" she shrieks; but even that scene seems staged as Evangelista struggles to suppress a giggle after lashing out.

As a documentary, Unzipped assumes no line of plot — the film nevertheless ends when Mizrahi's fall show is over and he (as expected) receives rave reviews. Throughout I couldn't help feeling that this documentary belonged more on PBS than in a movie theater. You would probably find MTV's House of Style more interesting.
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by Jim
Rise in larcenies

Larceny, the largest crime problem on campus, rose 175 percent from mid-1994 to 372 incidents. The number of calls for service increased from 766 in 1994 to 974 in 1995. The Campus Police handled 986 larcenies this year, compared to 54 in 1994.

The value of recovered property rose 303 percent.

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Larcenies, arrests, and lockouts increased slightly over the last year, according to the mid-year Campus Police report. There were more reported calls and arrests, and the larceny crime rate rose a small amount.

The mid-year Campus Police report contains statistics for campus, police activity, and services during the period from Jan. 1 through June 30, and comparisons to last year's statistics during the same time period.

The small increase is "not unusual," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. "The numbers will often level off by the end of the year."

The number of arrests rose only slightly from 26 in 1994 to 28 in 1995.


Four hate crimes were reported to this year. No hate crimes were reported in 1994. These crimes are hate incidents where there is a bias against a particular group, and include racist comments, Glavin said.

The Campus Police have seen more hate crimes over the last three years. However, the hate crime rate is still lower than that of other campus, Glavin said.

Tambourine or suspicious package incidents were reported by mid-year, a significant increase over 1994.

This rise is due largely to the threat of the Unabomber, Glavin said. "People are more anxious and concerned."

The Unabomber sent threatening letters last year to Phillip A. Sharp, head of the Department of Biology, and Richard J. Roberts of New England Biolabs Inc. who shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in medicine.

"We put out notices that said 'If you're at all suspicious, call us' and the response showed that people really listened and were aware," Glavin said.

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Crime prevention notices attempt to educate and warn the public about the larceny problem on campus, Glavin said. "We're pushing on that hard," this year, she said.
POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Aug. 25 and Sept. 8:

Aug. 25: Student Center, 1 unauthorized disposal of newspapers.

Aug. 26: Student Center, bicycle locked to a removable pole stolen, $250. Bldg. 9, 1 computer parts stolen, $5,950. 2 suspicious activity.

Aug. 27: Killian Court, wallet stolen, $10; Eastgate, camera stolen, $650; Hayden Library, funny pack and contents stolen, $66.

Aug. 28: Ashdown House, harassing phone calls.

Aug. 29: Tang Hall, David Loudemilk, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 11, computer virus stolen, $5,000; Bldg. 2, suspicious activity.

Aug. 30: Walker, Robert Bogans, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, arrested for breaking and entering; Bldg. 35, computer virus stolen, $3,000. Bldg. 16, suspicious activity.

Aug. 31: Bldg. 18, suspicious activity; Bldg. E23, annoying phone calls; Bldg. 16, suspicious activity.

Sept. 1: Bldg. 20, past larceny of cash, $50; McCormick Hall, 2 cash stolen, $20; 2 food and cash stolen, $23; E52 plaza, attempted larceny of a bicycle; Ashdown, camera and equipment stolen, $1,600; Student Center, Danvers, of 240 Albany St., arrested for trespassing.


Sept. 4: Student Center, bicycle stolen, $60; Walker Memorial, stereo equipment stolen, $2,174.

Sept. 5: Amherst St., bicycle stolen, $300; Westgate lot, 1998 VW stolen; 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, $350; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, $250; Bldg. 35, harassment; Eastman Court, bicycle stolen, $300.

Sept. 6: Student Center, tools stolen, $414; Bldg. E23, pocketbook stolen, $33; 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, $271; Du Pont gym, cash stolen from backpack, $25; Burton, bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, $300; Ashdown, bicycle stolen, $400.

Sept. 7: Bldg. NW21, storage truck broken into, various items stolen, $2,767; Burton, bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, $400; Delta Phi, two passports stolen; Bldg. 44, harassing mail; Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; Bldg. 208, suspicious activity; Bldg. E17, wallet stolen, no cash; Bldg. 208, musical instrument stolen, $500; Bldg. 54, bicycle parts stolen, $7.

Sept. 8: Bldg. 66, cash stolen, $130; Bldg. E52, bicycle stolen, $320; Bexley Hall, bicycle stolen, $500; 77 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen, $250; Senior House, bicycle stolen, $350; Bldg. 26, bicycle stolen, $320; 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen, $250.
Jim's Journal

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Institute Considers All-Female Housing for East Campus Dorms

Housing, from Page 1

"Clearly there are issues this rush which we never encountered before, because of the large numbers of women," Bernard said.

Of the 740 freshmen assigned Institute housing this year, 432, or 58 percent, were women. There has been difficulty accommodating the all-female housing requests since McCormick House is the only specifically designed all-female housing option on campus, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

There is a need to expand housing in general since only 60 of the 225 women who chose McCormick Dormitory to make more all-female housing available on both east and west ends of campus. Bernard hopes to involve students as much as possible, relying on their knowledge of each dormitory's facilities.

"We might try to provide a floor, wing, or entry," Jablonski said. Since no all-female housing exists on the east side of campus, that area will be emphasized, she said. Jablonski plans to meet with room assignment chairs and Dormitory Council within the next two weeks and arrive at a firm resolution by February.

The Institute must consider how to address the needs of the current population of women, as well as provide resources for a growing trend, Bernard said.

"We don't want parents of prospective students to think MIT is not addressing this concern," Jablonski said.

Rush prompts restructuring. Apart from McCormick, this past rush posed problems for many dormitories, including MacGregor House and Burton-Conner House, which were targeted for their all-female suites.

Almost every house was assigned more women than men, Bernard said. Many were not expecting the change.

In Burton, "all-female suites happen by chance," said Carmine A. D'Chiara '96, Burton room assignment chair. Residents are able to choose a suite, and all-female suites occur by coincidence.

"We are right now thinking of restructuring our rules to make them more complete and durable when it comes to these kinds of problems," D'Chiara said. "We found it very difficult to handle the problem."

Another means to provide more female housing options will be to purchase off-campus sites for sororities. The next two sororities in line to acquire a house are Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta, Jablonski said.

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- IBM
- Power Macintosh 7100/80
- Power Macintosh 8100/100
- PowerBook 620/620b
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Find more information about using the Macintosh Keyserver for applications such as Math, Maple, and FrameMaker at http://web.mit.edu/developers/admin/residential/keyserver.html

Going Surfing?
Here are some web sites to visit.

Start at the MIT Home Page
http://web.mit.edu
Visit the Beginner's Guide to Athena
http://web.mit.edu/athena/athena.html
Find out about Residential Computing
http://web.mit.edu/resident/admindirector

Windows 95

Windows 95, Microsoft Corporation's new 32-bit operating system, contains major changes and developments. New operating systems on this scale can take more than a year to stabilize. Therefore, MIT Information Systems advises you not to upgrade at this time. If you choose to upgrade, some of your applications may not work. For more information, see our Web page at https://web.mit.edu/win95/ or call x3-0001 with questions about software applications and x3-4101 for help with networking.
Jim’s Journal

Today I worked at the copy store.

I made about a zillion copies and got really tired.

I came home and plumped onto my bed, feeling like I couldn’t move a muscle even if I wanted to.

The phone started ringing and I just sat there and let it ring.

by Jim

Recommendations:
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.
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- Free for students - Everyone must RESERVE by Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Hillel.
- Conservative and Reform High Holiday services are held on campus. Rosh Hashana is September 24-26 Yom Kippur is October 3-4 Service schedules and tickets available at Hillel.
- Other holiday meals available Lunc hes and dinner on September 25 and 26 Reserve by Sept. 20 $8.95 students $12.00 others
- MIT Hillel has a full schedule of holiday and general events. Stop by or give us a call.

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**Graduate Student Council**

**Next meetings:**

- **APPC** (academic projects and policy committee) Sept. 14, 5:30
- **HCA** (housing and community affairs) Sept. 19, 5:30
- **GFL** (grad family living) Sept. 20, 3:00
- **Activities** Sept. 21, 5:30
- **Orientation follow up** Sept. 26, 5:30
- **General** Oct. 4, 5:30

Do you know that there is no grad student dental plan? The first meeting of the Dental Plan Subcommittee will be Monday, Sept. 18, 5:30. Bring ideas and your teeth!

The GFL (committee on Graduate Family Living) is having its first meeting! All grad students and/or spouses/partners are invited. This committee will address issues concerning all types of MIT families with or without children. For more info., call Maria at 253-2195.

The GSC grocery shuttle will again resume service starting Sat., Sept. 16. The route and schedule will be the same. The shuttle will go to the Mt. Auburn St. Star Market (which is larger and closer than its previous destination).

Look for posters at your residence/dorm/living group for more details and times.

The GSC Funding Board will meet on Tuesday, September 12th at 5:00 pm to allocate fall term funding.

These Institute Committees have openings for grad student representatives:

- Committee on Biohazards
- Commencement Committee
- Community Service Fund Board
- IAP Policy Committee
- International Research and Education
- Medical Consumers Advisory Board
- Committee on Radiation Protection
- Committee on Toxic Chemicals
- Committee on Humans as Experimental Subjects
- Women's Advisory Board
- Teachers Resource Network Advisory Council

Descriptions may be found in Techinfo under publications. Applications are available in 50-222 and are due by Sept. 22. Direct all questions to gsc-vice-president@mit.edu.

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. Most are held at 5:30 pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Check out our web page [http://www.mit.edu/8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html](http://www.mit.edu/8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html)

Add yourself to our mailing list by sending email to gsc-request@mit

Questions, comments, ideas? Give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to gsc-admin@mit

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**COMICS**

**Jim's Journal**

Today I got some glow-in-the-dark stickers in my box of Rice Krispies.

I got really excited by those things when I was a kid.

by Jim
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Miscellaneous

Retire before you're 30! Entrepreneur/lawyer/businessman seeking partner(s) for high tech startup and eventual IPO. If you think you have a profitable and feasible high tech idea or invention, let's talk. (202) 217-2265.

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Jim’s Journal

Today I was just sitting around when the phone rang.

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by Jim

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Intramural Affiliation Meeting

Wed. Sept 13th @ 7:30PM IN 4-370

AGENDA:

I. AFFILIATION
Be prepared to clear ALL old fines or you cannot affiliate!

II. SPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOTBALL — ENTRY MEETING R 9/14 @ 8PM
BADMINTON — ENTRIES DUE M 9/18
TENNIS — ENTRY MEETING M 9/18 @ 7PM

— SEE W32-123 FOR MORE INFO —

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* OF THE TERM
* TO AFFILIATE!!
You forgot about the Open House?

No problem. You can still get information about the different departments at The Tech by contacting the department editors.

Just stop by our office (W20-483) on Sunday at 6 p.m. and ask for:

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Anders Hove
Tom Karlo
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Pizza will be served.