MIT Drops to Fifth
In U.S. News Rank

By Ranny A. Arnout

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Safe Ride, Parking Lots Will Be Managed by Outside Company

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Lowell School Will Move to Northeastern

By Yaron Koren

The Lowell Institute School is slated to become part of Northeastern University this coming summer, Northeastern Provost Michael Barr said.

The Lowell School, which has provided evening technical instruction to community residents at MIT for 92 years, was scheduled to close July 1, 1996, under a cost-cutting decision made by former Provost Mark S. Wrighton.

The school will instead join Northeastern's School of Engineering Technology at that time. The final contract transferring LIS to Northeastern was signed on Tuesday by John A. Currie, the president of Northeastern, and John Lowell, the sole trustee of the Lowell Institute (an educational funding group), and the grand- son of its founder.

The new school will incorporate all of Northeastern's existing technological high school programs under the new Lowell name, Barr said. The classes will have much of the same curriculum and many of the same instructors as the current Lowell school, Baer said.

A Northeastern employee will be sent to work with the current Lowell administration in October or November in order to smooth the transition process, said Northeastern School of Engineering Technology Director Charles W. Finn PhD '71.

Lowell School classes will begin at Northeastern next fall, he said.

Feelings about move are mixed

The decision to move the Lowell School to Northeastern came after nearly nine months of speculation and discussion about the fate of the school following Wrighton's decision to close it.

The move is "a fantastic synergy. I'm very excited about it," Finn said. Many of the instructors who teach night classes at LIS are already professors at Northeastern during the day, Finn said.

Bruce D. Wetlock '56, director of the Lowell Institute School and a lecturer in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, expressed misgivings about MIT's decision to let go of the school.

"I think it's been a very successful operation, and I'm obviously disappointed to see it close after having built it up over the last 22 years," he said.

The decision to close the school at MIT was "misguided," Wetlock said. "Wrighton left a legacy of a lot of angry people," he said.

"It obviously won't be the same thing. I don't want to sound negative, but Northeastern isn't MIT," Wetlock said.

Lowell called Northeastern "a wonderful fit" in an article in The Northeastern Voice. He declined to comment to The Tech.

Lowell, Page 15

The Weather

Today: Sunny, winds, 06°F (-16°C)

Tonight: Clear, cold, 47°F (8°C)

Monday: Sunny, 64°F (18°C)


INSIDE

School of Engineering dean search begins.

Colbert named acting dean of grad school as search continues.

New cinema debuts in Kendall Square.

Grocery shuttle takes new route.

By Daniel C. Stevenson

A Boston University sophomore is still hospitalized in critical condition one week after being struck and thrown 107 feet by a speeding car as she crossed Memorial Drive. She is in the intensive care unit at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The driver of the car, Kurnia Hermawan, also 19 and also a BU student, was cited for speeding and operating to endanger.

The car struck Chan at the 360 block of Memorial Drive, near Theta Delta Chi.

Kappa Sigma President Joshua V. Beesin '96 declined to comment on whether alcohol was served at the party, or if Chan, who is under the legal drinking age, was served alcohol.

Several students who attended the party said that alcohol was indeed served.

"We don't have enough information to warrant an investigation," about any wrongdoing on the part, Kappa Sigma said. Neil H. Deow, assistant dean and advisor to fraternity, sororities, and independent living groups.

Deow said he was not sure if alcohol was served at the party, or if Chan drank alcohol at the party.

If alcohol was served to Chan, Kappa Sigma would be investigated and could be in trouble, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

Driver panicked

Hermawan's 1995 BMW M3 was traveling eastbound on Memorial Drive at about 50 mph, according to State Police. The posted limit is 30 mph.

Hermawan, who had at least 400 feet of visibility coming around a curve, noticed four to five pedestrians crossing the street and panicked, State Police said.

Hermawan's car crossed three lanes before striking Chan, and stopped 215 feet later.

Damage to the car was estimated at $2,000.

By Ramy A. Arnout

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Car Hits BU Student Outside Frat Party
GDP Pledges Tax Bill That Targets Working Families

By Janet Hook
WASHINGTON

Taking another politically peril- ous step to advance his budget-balanced, House Republi- can tax plan, Speaker John Boehner has agreed to push for pa- chage of significant tax increases that would hit both moneyed business interests and low-income working families.

The tax hike bill, drafted by Ways and Means Committee Chair- man Bill Archer, R-Texas, would raise several tax breaks for seven years by eliminating tax breaks for an array of corporate interests — including oil and gas tax credits, and ma- caceutical manufacturers and insur- ance companies.

In addition, it would generate $20 billion over the same period by imposing new restrictions on the Earned Income Tax Credit, which was designed to pull working families out of poverty.

The proposed increases, if approved, would be linked to a $245 billion package of tax reductions that are considered the centerpiece of George Bush's economic policy. Those, in turn, would become a part of a far-reaching package of deficit-reduction mea- sures being negotiated to move through Congress this fall.

Likely cries of protest from moderate Republicans and others who stand to lose substantial tax cuts under the plan's legis- lation could add to the difficulty of passing the GOP budget package, which already contains politically explosive proposals to curb the growth of Medicare, cut farm subsidies and, in some of its broader range of federal programs.

The Center on Budget and Poli- cies bucked has prompted the sudden reversal by the Bosnian Serb leadership, which had refused to remove heavy weapons from Saraje- vo unless the Bosnian government agreed to turn over its land mine- clearance patrol by NATO forces.

(‘Optional add end’)

By Roy Gutman
WASHINGTON

NATO temporarily halted the bomb- ing of Bosnian Serb military targets Thursday after hearing a pledge by Serb leaders to withdraw heavy weapons from the city on which NATO has been concentrating its fire for more than two weeks.

The announcement was prompted by a meeting between Bosnian Serb Premier Milorad Dodik and NATO's deputy secretary, Australian Gen. Frank Prendergast, in which Dodik and his deputy, Zlobin Blatojic, offered to withdraw their artillery and tanks from the besieged Bosnian capital.

The Bosnian Serbs have been under renewed military pressure by ground forces, air strikes and artillery fire from the Bosnian army and its Bosnian Croat allies said their troops continued to concentrate on areas close to Sarajevo, towards Banja Luka, the biggest Serb-held city, with some 140,000 people.

A NATO official said the sworn in- guided forensics announced on Monday that the death of Djoni Vukaf and Jalice in an advance that captured more than 700 square kilometers of land in four days and sent up to 50,000 people fleeing to the Serbs.

Thursday, the Bosnian Army V Corps based in Bihac announced it had sent its forces into the Bihac-held city of Bosanski Petrovac.

NATO’s 2-week-old bombing campaign is a direct response to Serb arm command and communica- tions dumps, air defense, and vehicle repair plants and has clearly hurt the Serbs. Other than in Donji Vukaf, where the Bosnian government army had surrounded 6,000 Serb troops, there was little sign of serious resistance. But the Serb army, which has left- ing the siege left many questions concerning a broader strategy.

Holbrooke last week announced that NATO’s strategy was that Bosnian forces would take 50-50 along the lines between the Muslims-Croat and Serb arsenals. As at the time, the Serbs held only 70 per- cent of the territory, the govern- ment’s offensive had cut the cost to as little as 60 percent.

Officials say the military set- backs may have prompted the sudden reversal by the Bosnian Serb leadership, which had refused to remove heavy weapons from Saraje- vo unless the Bosnian government agreed to turn over its land mine- clearance patrol by NATO forces.

(‘Optional add end’)

By Marek Zebrowski
WASHINGTON

A cold high pressure system will slowly move over our area this weekend, bringing lots of sparkling sunshine and bone-dry north- weasterly winds for Friday. As this system crests overhead Friday night, expect clear and near-cold conditions in the colder valleys of central and northern New England. Light sea breezes and scattered morning clouds will appear later on Saturday as the high moves over the Gulf of Maine towards the Maritimes, thus allowing some moisture to our south. We’ll approach by us Sunday, bringing with it a threat of showers.

Meanwhile the tropics remain very active, with yet another Atlantic tropical depression forming off the coast of the Bahamas yesterday afternoon. Hurricane watches and warnings are up again for Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Bonaire. The island is expected to pass 100 mph (160 kph) gusts, in gusts, is likely to turn into a hurricane as it moves across the Virgin islands and into the eastern Caribbean. It will then move through the southern Gulf of Mexico on Thursday and into the southwestern corner of the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

Meanwhile, the otherwise sunny and cool. High 66°F (19°C) with gusty northwesterly winds.

Tonight: Clear with slowly diminishing winds. Low 47°F (8°C) in town, but in high 30s to low 40s (3.5°C) to our west and north.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with light onshore winds. High 64°F (18°C).

Sunday: Some sun early with increasing cloudiness throughout the day. Warmer, with highs in the low 70s (21-23°C).
A powerful earthquake killed at least one person, injured dozens and damaged hundreds of homes in western Mexico Thursday after it hit 190 miles southeast of the Mexican capital — where it caused panic but little damage nearby nearly 10 years to the day after a massive quake ravaged the city.

In a blow to both the prosecution and defense, a federal judge ignored pressure and refused to step down in the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols. U.S. District Judge Wayne E. Alley also ordered the trial to begin May 17 at the federal courthouse in Lawton, Okla. — a decision bound to please federal prosecutors who want to keep it in Oklahoma, but one the defense found deeply disturbing.

Alley, a former Army brigadier general who was appointed to the federal court 10 years ago by President Reagan, dismissed an allegation from defense attorney and government lawyer that he and the other even federal judge here had a conflict of interest. In an unusual stand of solidarity, the defense and prosecution cited the heavy damage that the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building caused to the U.S. District courthouse across the street, as well as the fact that many of the federal workers killed in the explosion were friends and relatives of courthouse employees.

But, said Alley, “I have no knowledge of facts disputed in this case. And I do not harbor and have never exhibited bias or prejudice against” McVeigh or Nichols.

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Tech's Printing of "Jim's Journal" Excessive

I would like to express my appreciation to The Tech for including so many entries of "Jim's Journal" in recent issues. The Tech obviously understands the intricacies of fine art.

There is nothing more satisfying for a hard-working MIT student than to finish class assignments and sit down to read seven wonderfully funny comic strips a week. I would only wonder if perhaps more entries of "Jim's Journal" should be included. Are seven comics on 28 pages enough? Why don't you put "Jim's Journal" on the front page, or in the World & Nation section? I'm sure you could find some actual printed text to cut and make room for Jim and his thoughts.

Christopher E. Bachmann '99

Article Missed MIT Press Bookstore

I was dismayed to find Friday's article ["Coop Alternatives Offer Discount," Sept. 8] made no mention of MIT's own bookstore, the MIT Press Bookstore.

Located on campus in Building E38 (the Safford Buildings), and across the street from the Harvard Cooperative Society at Kendall Square, the MIT Press Bookstore carries everything published by the MIT Press. We also have a good selection of books by MIT-affiliated authors and related publications from other publishers.

We offer discounts to the MIT community in the form of coupons which are regularly found in campus publications.

Every semester, numerous students avail themselves of these discounts in purchasing books for classes and their own reading.

Jennifer W. Warner '97

Opinion Policy

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

Dispositions, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Column and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech.

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-5141. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet:

- Ad@the-tech.mit.edu
- News@the-tech.mit.edu
- Sports@the-tech.mit.edu
- Techbookstore@tech.mit.edu
- Techweb@tech.mit.edu
- Traffic@tech.mit.edu
- Circulation@tech.mit.edu

For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

To Reach Us

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Off Course

Hey, that looks interesting. What class is that for?

It's for 21L.009

You finally picked a humanities class? That's great! I didn't realize you had such passion for Shakespeare.

Do they sell him in cliff notes?

Financial Aid Deadlines

Undergraduate renewal financial aid applications for the 1995-96 academic year were due in the Student Financial Aid Office April 21, 1995 for a student to have received a financial aid decision that would be reflected on the first Bursar's bill (mailed in July).

Applications have been and will continue to be accepted, but applicants will be responsible for making arrangements to pay any Bursar charges until a financial aid decision can be made. Applicants will also be responsible for payment of any finance charges or late fees incurred on unpaid balances.

Applications completed after October 6, 1995 (fall term Add Date) will be designated as late. The consequence of submitting applications late will be reduced grant eligibility equaling 5% of the initial calculated parents' contribution or $500, whichever is greater. Students unable to meet these deadlines because of extenuating circumstances should notify the Student Financial Aid Office. The final deadline for students registered for only the spring term is March 26, 1996 (spring term Add Date).
Fall LSC Classics series opens with Bogart and Bacall sizzling in Big Sleep

THE BIG SLEEP
Directed by Howard Hawks
Written by William Faulkner, Leigh Brackett, and Jules Furthman; based on the novel by Raymond Chandler. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

LSC Classics Friday, 10-250, 7:30 p.m.

By Stephen Brophy

STAFF REPORTER

SC starts off its Fall Classics series tonight with The Big Sleep (1946), one of the Hollywood studio movies that created the archetypal Humphrey Bogart persona. Starting with The Maltese Falcon in 1941, Bogart constructed a character of experience who seems cynical and trusts no one, but proves to be motivated by a highly moral code when the chips are down. This character type achieved its apotheosis in Casablanca (1942), but in the character of The Big Sleep’s Philip Marlowe, Bogart proved that this portrayal could still compel our attention.

Philip Marlowe first came to life in the novels of Raymond Chandler, an American mystery writers who elevated crime fiction from its pulp origins to a more highly literate sphere of lies and deception. Philip Marlowe is not alone again at the end of the movie, but in love with his client’s daughter, played by Lauren Bacall in her second pairing with Bogart after Hawks’ To Have and Have Not. The erotic energy between these two stars, married soon after their first encounter, still creates sparks almost fifty years later. Don’t worry if the plot doesn’t seem to make a whole lot of sense to you. It’s not the plot that’s important. The pleasure of this movie lies in the witty interplay between characters, the excellence of the black and white cinematography, and the generally high level of acting—even in tiny roles. Watch for a dialog between Bogart and Bacall about horses. You’ll wonder how they ever managed to get it past the censors.

Located on the First Floor of the Stratton Student Center on the M.I.T. Campus at 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
The battle scenes in Braveheart may be gruesome and a bit extreme, but the film as a whole is immensely satisfying. —Teresa Esier, Sony Cheri.

*** Crime Tide
Tony Scott's latest action film (produced by the Simpson-Bruckheimer team behind his earlier Top Gun and Days of Thunder) stars Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman as a pair of feuding commanders on the U.S.S. Alabama, a submarine poised to deliver nuclear warheads to a Russian rebels who seize a missile base and put the world on the brink of World War III. Predictably, in the tradition of submarine films, like The Hunt for Red October, the suspense factor is very high. The main characters are positioned for a face-off concerning a order to launch the missiles and an incomplete message which could possibly revoke the order. With Hackman as the hawkish commander and Washington as the idealistic lieutenant, the remainder of the plot details effortlessly fall into place; however, the film is so skillfully done, you don't mind being shown these situations again when you're enjoying the ride. —SD, LSC, Friday.

*** Desperado
Former indie-white-kid-turned-Hollywood-darling Robert Rodriguez delivers the goods in this tongue-in-cheek rewrite of Sergio Leone and Sam Peckinpah Westerns. Armed with a budget a thousand times greater than his debut feature El Mariachi, Rodriguez casts Antonio Banderas as a brooding man with no name who stays entire bars of hostile characters in search of a Mexican druglord (Joaquin de Almeida) who hid his wife and maimed his hand in the first film. Objectively, the story is weak and offers little pretext for Rodriguez's bloody, over-the-top action scenes. But in spite of the film's loose ends and rough plot edges, the supporting performers (Steve Buscemi, Chrico Mecat, and Salma Hayek as Bandera's love interest) are memorable, if not charming. Time will tell if we have another Quentin Tarantino in our midst. —SD, Sony Cheri.

*** French Kiss
French Kiss is an very good movie with a strong cast and well-crafted humor. Kate (Meg Ryan) chases her fickle fiancé Charlie (Timothy Hutton) to Paris to win him back from a beautiful French woman (Susan Anbei). On the plane trip, she encounters a mysterious Frenchman named Luc (Kevin Kline), who immediately cures her fear of flying. Luc, however, is not all that he appears to be. He offers to help Kate win back her fiancé so he can recover a necklace which he has hidden in her bag. As Luc challenges Kate to rethink her life, she gradually becomes less fearful and more confident — even the man who abandoned her hardly recognizes her. Luc's growth in integrity parallels Kate's growth in capability. Both Kline and Ryan are veteran performers who execute punch lines flawlessly. —Jimmy Wong, LSC, Friday.

Under Siege
Steven Seagal plays a chef and weapons specialist in this action-thriller Under Siege. Seagal is about a talking pig. The pig can't talk to humans, mind you. The story is told primarily from the perspective of farm animals who converse in English. The pig is named Wilbur, and he has a life on a rural farm, he finds he must overcome human and animal prejudice with his charm and resourcefulness, lest he end up the main course for Christmas dinner. It's a familiar fable, one whose moral could be "Don't judge a book by its cover." The best thing about the film is the impressive use of animatronics for the talking animals. Moreover, the film was points by recapitulating social themes like communication and prejudice with a facile touch that never gets heavy-handed. Although adults will enjoy the film, Babe is more of a kids' movie. —SD, Sony Fresh Pond.

Braveheart
Mel Gibson's Braveheart is a curious combination of historical legend and modern dramatic techniques woven together into a tapestry of convoluted stories. With the plot based loosely on Scotland's real-life struggle for independence from England and the screenplay straight from modem Hollywood, the three-hour show reminds one more of Rob Roy. A Scottish commoner, William Wallace (Mel Gibson) returns to his native land after an education in continental Europe with his uncle. His heart is shattered when British lords for independence from England and鲁 his younger son and becomes infatuated with the queen-to-be, Princess Wallace leads friends and clansmen in a battle scene in Braveheart may be gruesome and a bit extreme, but the film as a whole is immensely satisfying. —Teresa Esier, Sony Cheri.

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Engineering Dean Search Starts

By David D. Hsu

The search committee for dean of the School of Engineering will make its recommendations in mid-November to Provost Joel Moses PhD '67, who left the position in June to become provost of the School of Engineering will continue to meet once a week.

The committee has met once so far to talk with the provost, Kerrebrock said. The committee will also meet with faculty members and possible dean candidate, Kerrebrock said.

"The new dean should be a leader at both the undergraduate and graduate level and have a vision for the future," Moses said.

As government research funding becomes more uncertain, the dean of engineering must find a balance of government and industrial sources of funding, said Professor of Materials Science and Engineering John B. Vander Sande, currently acting dean of the school.

At the same time, with the workplace demanding broader abilities from graduates, the School of Engineering must make the curriculum more practical, Vander Sande said. These aspects include leadership, teamwork, and a deeper appreciation of finance, law, and management.

"Many of these demands overlap with the Sloan education, and the School of Engineering's 'interactions with the Sloan School will continue to develop,'" Vander Sande said.

The School of Engineering will also have stronger relations with the School of Architecture and Planning, Vander Sande said. Both schools will work toward creating the design studio of the future, he said.

The engineering contingent of the committee includes Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Edward F. Crawley '76, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Jesus A. Del Alamo, Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Merton C. Flemings '55, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Woodie C. Flowers PhD '72, Professor of Software Science and Engineering Barbara H. Liskov, Professor of Chemical Engineering Gregory J. McGrath, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Director of the Pierce Laboratory Fred Mouawad, Professor of Ocean Engineering Michael S. Triantafyllou ScD '77, Associate Professor of Biomedical Engineering Jacqueline C. Yancey.

Of the two remaining members, Professor of Management Arnoldo C. Hax represents the Sloan School of Management and Professor of Physics Thomas J. Greytak '66 is from the School of Science.

Freshmen, we've got your numbers

So tell us your names and win $25

Thanks to nearly 70% of the incoming freshmen who returned an MIT Medical alcohol use survey this summer.

Twelve of you have won a $25 gift certificate for the Coop. If one of the 7-digit numbers listed above matches the number on the blue ticket stub enclosed with your survey, you've won! Call 253-4488 by Oct. 13 to arrange to verify your ticket stub and collect your prize.

ACTIVITIES CENTER

STUDENTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

• Come celebrate the new year.

• A delicious holiday dinner with traditional specialties will be served at 8:00 p.m. following services.

• Free for students - Everyone must reserve by 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 are available. Lunches and dinner on September 25 and 26. Reserve by Sept. 20 for $8.95 students/$12.00 others.

• MIT Hillel has a full schedule of holiday and general events. Stop by or give us a call.

• MIT Hillel is located in the Religious Activities Center 40 Mass. Ave., MIT Bldg. W11 (corner of Mass. Ave. and Amherst St.) #203-2092.
Jim's Journal

Today I was talking to Tony.

He was telling me all about the hard time he was having finding a job.

He told me he doesn't think he can stand his brother's shoe store for one more day.

I sent all my resumes out, but nobody's calling," he said.

by Jim

Students read it on the way to class ... during class ... even after class.

It's The Tech.

MIT's oldest and largest student newspaper.

Thank goodness there's Advil! Advanced medicine for pain.

Pain reliever/Fever reducer

INDICATIONS: For the temporary relief of minor aches and pains associated with the common cold, headache, toothache, muscular aches, backache, for the minor pain of arthritis, for the pain of menstrual cramps, and for reduction of fever.

SUMMER'S OVER.

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Acting Dean of the Graduate School Isaac M. Colbert assumed the post of acting dean on Sept. 1, and will likely hold the post for the remainder of the term.

President Charles M. Vest and Provost Joel Moses PhD '57 have yet to act on the August recommendations of a search committee to choose a replacement for Frank E. Perkins '55, who announced last December he would step down.

Along with recommending a choice for dean, the committee's job was to look at the function of the Graduate School in serving the needs of graduate students, and Professor Steven R. Tannenbaum '58 chair of the committee.

Because of time constraints, the committee conducted only an interim report that included conclusions and insights into problems with graduate education at MIT, Tannenbaum said. The report also considered opportunities and challenges for the future dean, he said.

Colbert makes hurried transition

"I anticipated the office to be filled by the start of fall term," Colbert said. Instead, a week before Perkins left, Colbert was asked by Vest to assume the post of acting dean, Colbert said.

Colbert said that the transition period is going smoothly. His long working relationship with Perkins as associate dean and his familiarity with the office helped him deal with a hurried transition, Colbert said.

"I am confident that we can look forward to a tough but good semester," Colbert said. "There is a lot on the agenda to deal with," he said.

Colbert said he would consider assuming the permanent position of dean of the graduate school.

Newbury Comics

M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER
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New theater opens in Kendall Square

The Kendall Square Cinema will make its debut today as the venue for this year's Boston Film Festival. The theater, located in One Kendall Square in Cambridge, is the first theater outside of Boston to sponsor and host the festival.

Three of the theater's nine screens will be used for the festival. The other movies playing tonight include An Awfully Big Adventure, Hotel Sorrenson, and Jeffrey.

The Kendall Square Cinema is part of the California-based Goldwyn/Landmark Theater Corporation. According to the company, the Kendall site has been positioned "as an entertainment anchor in a sophisticated retail market."

Theater offers a variety of films

The theater offers a distinctive programming mix with an emphasis on first-run foreign, American independent, and sophisticated Hollywood studio films.

Earlier this week, the theater held three film screening events to benefit Boston and Cambridge community organizations.

"We have a long-standing commitment working with community-based arts and humanitarian aid organizations throughout the country," said Steve Gilula, president of Goldwyn/Landmark Theaters.

The theater was "built to serve the discriminating filmgoer," the company said. Sound equipment at the theater includes Dolby Stereo, JBL speakers, sub-woofers, and infrared listening devices for the hearing-impaired.

The theater can also accommodate all film formats so that "all films, even classic revivals, can be shown as they were meant to be seen," according to the company.

The theater is accessible by car — with free validated parking in the adjoining garage — and from the MBTA subway stops at Kendall Square and Lechmere.

Go down to NEWBURY COMICS for all your back to school needs.

They've got cd's, t-shirts, lava lamps, comics, pop culture books and so much more!!

"A wicked good time!"
GSC Grocery Shuttle Continues with New Store

By Eva Moyer

Disappointed with the selection of soda at the McGreggor House Convenience Store? Unwilling to lug 20 pounds of ice back from Central Square?

Starting tomorrow, and continuing every Saturday of the semester, the Graduate Student Council-sponsored Grocery Shuttle will run between the MIT campus and the full-service Star Market on Mt. Auburn Street in Cambridge.

LaVerde's Market in the Student Center is "too small, especially for graduate families," said Karen Beretta, shuttle coordinator and wife of Robert K. Beretta. The bus can hold about 60 people and their groceries, said Geoffrey J. Coram, co-chair of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee.

A total of 1,400 people rode the grocery shuttle last year, averaging just under 35 per week, Coram said.

The shuttle will run on a trial basis for the first two weeks to show Star Market that there is enough interest, Beretta said. "If anybody thinks they may use this, even... get on the bus the first couple of weeks," she said.

The shuttle, which began in April, 1994, originally brought shoppers to a Star Market in Medford, which was owned by Frank LaVerde, who also owns LaVerde's Market in the Student Center.

When the Medford store closed this summer, Beretta asked Star Market to continue the service.

Two trips to Star each Saturday The free shuttle starts its run at 10 a.m. and its second at 11 a.m., and arrives at Star Market about 25 minutes after each departure from MIT, according to a flyer about the shuttle.

This route is much shorter than last year's, since this Star Market is one-third the distance from MIT.

Allowing for at least one hour for shopping, the shuttle will leave from Star Market to return to MIT at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively.

The pick-up stops are: (in order) the northeast corner of Albany Street and Massachusetts Avenue, Building 440, Senior House, Ashdown House, Burton Conner House, and Tang Hall. Students should flag the shuttle—a yellow school bus—to be picked up.

Shoppers may request to be dropped off at any residence hall on the return trip.

Last year, about 90 percent of the riders boarded at Tang. Coram said. But "we hope to publicize the shuttle better on the east side this year," he said.

The GSC may also add a weekend run, based on student demand, Coram said. A survey about the shuttle can be accessed via the World Wide Web at: http://www.mit.edu/dpc/gsc/hs/shuttle.html

The shuttle will be funded by either the Star Market Corporation or the Star Market on Mt. Auburn St., Beretta said.

Outside Company to Manage Safe Ride and Parking Lots

SafeRide, from Page 1

office. An outside company with specialized expertise is better equipped to handle some aspects of MIT's transportation services, he said.

The changes will enable MIT to save money, Dickson said. "We're not out to make money on this, just to recoup the money MIT spends and break even," he said. "People who park at MIT should participate in defraying the costs," he said.

Decision expenses political capital

The idea of retaining an outside company is one that has been discussed for several years, Dickson said.

A major study in the mid-1980s concluded that MIT should charge for parking at MIT to offset costs. But up until now, no one was willing to "pay the political capital" needed to make the decision, he said.

The new parking fee may be unpopular, but with rising operating costs, MIT thought it appropriate to charge more than problems, Dickson said.

The new fee will charge parking space starting in January until next September, will be $150, Dickson said. Beginning next September, the full $300 fee will be charged for the entire year.

A new computer system will most likely be set up and several people may be hired to administer the new system, Dickson said.

Safe Ride decision upsets drivers

Chief of Police Anthony DiPietro informed the nine parking lot attendants, two parking clerks, and 14 Safe Ride drivers last week about the decision to engage a private company to manage parking lots.

"MIT will try to ensure that they will offer positions with the new provider," Dickson said.

But several Safe Ride drivers had misgivings about the change.

"Of course I am upset," said one Safe Ride driver who also would not give his name. "They want to save money," he said. "I have no idea what will happen to my job," he said.

"I know I probably won't be working. That's life," said another Safe Ride driver who also would not give his name. "They want to save money," he said. "Why would they pay us $10 an hour plus when they can pay someone else $7?" he said.

Safe Ride drivers in 13 considered part-time employees but receive full-time employee benefits.

Bread future changes needed

The decision to outsource is really "a piece of the larger picture of how we manage transportation at MIT as a whole," Dickson said.

"It is entirely likely that MIT's services will have to grow," said Dickson. "Changes will accompany the growth." Immerman said.

Immerman says that if the future MIT might consider several different plans to control surmounting parking problems. Ranging from subsidizing mass transportation to building a rail line around the campus, might be considered to ease growing parking problems that MIT faces, Immerman said.

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I "We went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give, until I had enough for the neighborhood." Jack Rowell is a member of the "brown baggers" society who is helping to keep people in the neighborhood fed.

Jack Rowell is a member of the "brown baggers" society who is helping to keep people in the neighborhood fed.

This space donated by The Tech
This Fall’s television season is going to be more exciting than ever. Don’t miss all the new shows on HBO, FOX, UPN and the Big Three. On cable TV, you get over 20 different viewing options, 5 Premium channels, and Pay-Per-View. For just $10.00 a month the Standard Service package can be yours. Premium channels are additional.

Last chance to order cable for a $5.00 installation fee, a savings of $21.87. A representative will be in the lobby of Eastgate on Monday, September 18th, in Westgate on Tuesday the 19th, in MacGregor House on Wednesday the 20th and in Ashdown House on Thursday the 21st. Each evening from 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Or call 876-5005, ext. 231, and ask for Patrick.

Continental Cablevision
Northeastern Will Run Lowell School

Lowell, from Page 1

The Cambridge City Council has been concerned with keeping the Lowell school in Cambridge, according to Cambridge City Councilor Katherine Triantafillou. The school teaches around 1,000 local residents each year, at a significantly lower cost than other area schools like Harvard University's Extension School. At one point, a proposal was floated in council for the city itself to acquire land from MIT to maintain the school, but the measure fell through.

Triantafillou, who served on a council subcommittee which met with MIT officials to try to preserve the school, called the move "unexpected." Many Cambridge residents who now use the program might no longer be able to once the Lowell School moves to Boston, she said. She added that the price of attending will probably go up as well.

"I can understand the concerns of the city council," Finn said. "I have assured them, through the MIT provost, that we will make every possible effort to make an outreach to Cambridge residents and to the students currently in the program," he said.

Finn noted that the school's location at Northeastern will only be about a mile away from the MIT campus. He also mentioned the possibility of creating special scholarships for the Lowell School to be made available solely to Cambridge residents.

Bair said that he expects the school to retain the majority of its current students.

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Cross Country Opens Strong against Alumni

By James W. Berry

The cross country team opened their season Saturday with a strong finish against their always strong opponents. The team took nine of the top ten places in Saturday's eight kilometer race in Franklin Park. However, MIT finished with a score of 18 points, compared to Delfoe's 35, which forces MIT to look ahead.

The freshman class had more runners than in any other class. Captain Halston Taylor said he was "pleased with most all aspects of the race." He added that, although the team did not work well together, he particularly liked the level of concentration shown.

Next week, the Beavers will defend the Engineer's Cup at home against RPI and WPI. The week after that will see New England rivals Tufts, Bates and Bentley. Last season, the team placed tenth at the NCAA Division III championships.

Sailing Teams Begins Season with New England Regattas

By Daniel B. Nester

The MIT sailing team opened their season this past weekend, competing in several regattas around the country. The season was characterized by the first week of the Engineers' season. After three days, MIT claimed the top positions in both regattas and competed in two more head-to-head events on Saturday and Sunday.

The first event was Captain Danielle Ames '96 with crew Juan L. Rodriguez '97, and Men's Captain Daniel B. Nester '96 with crew Mark A. Sapirie '96. They travelled to Dartmouth College to compete in the Capitan Hurt Bowl, where MIT finished a disappointing 12th out of 17. The Hurt Bowl is an international regatta, with teams from both the New England and Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Associations. It was allowed for only four races, but an intense 25-knot breeze on Sunday allowed for nine.

Wind was scarce on Saturday in Boston as well. The women's team waited out the morning at the MIT Sailing Pavilion for the Maine Lake Regatta. The following day, the MIT suns - sorry, the Sox - won, 9-3, clinching the AL East.

Inquiring Minds Want to Know

"Many of you have some insight into America's favorite pastime that you want to share. Help us clarify these requests by answering trivia questions. You can lead us to real answers, along with comments and conversations. If you feel like playing, do so!"

The question of the day: "Sachio Kuniyaga played 2,215 consecutive games for the Hiroshima Toyo Carp from 1970 to 1987. Can you remember the line-up, consultations to the correct answers."

EA Sport Tells All on Dallas Cowboys, Vegas Betting Lines

Column by Bob Light

Our misinformation campaign continues this week with the promised installment of "Inquiring Minds," our ongoing attempt to explain Vegas betting lines or at least try to explain them. Read and be enlightened, but be warned: we are not responsible for the actions of anyone who takes advice from this column.

NFL Report

Unless you live in a cave, you probably know by now that the Dallas Cowboys signed free agent cornerstone Deion Sanders, officially making them better than any two teams in the league. The Jerry Jones and Michael G. Garcia '80 for the season, with teams from both the East and West continuing to work on and off each other club.

The Rocks have been following the league closely, and the odds of the Sox winning a World Series are currently fairly slim, but a late-season tailspin does not bode well for a team that went 20-2 during one stretch of the season. If the Red Sox can't turn it around soon, the Yankees might actually have a better shot at the World Series. The Rocks are anybody's guess...

The number of spreads include half-points; this is to prevent ties, which can lead to some ugly arguments when money is involved. However, whenever half-point predictions are necessary...

An example: say Michigan is favored by 6 1/2 points against Boston College this weekend. If you were to bet on BC, you would not win the line. The line is "six and seven" for them to win, but that they would lose by less than 6 1/2 points. After that, the line is "six and seven" for BC to win. Any line over 6 1/2 points is to prevent a tie.

The spread is the line you are betting on the outcome of the game. The outcome can be determined by a variety of factors such as weather, injuries, and lineups. The spread is used to make the game more exciting for the bettor. It is a way to make the game more interesting and to give the bettor a chance to make money. The spread is a mathematical calculation that takes into account the odds of a team winning or losing a game, and it is used to balance the bets on both teams.

The spread is used to ensure that the bets are evenly distributed. If the spread is not used, one team will always be favored to win, which would lead to one team being favored by a large margin. By using the spread, the betting odds are evenly distributed, which makes the game more exciting for the bettor.

The spread is also used to help the bookies make a profit. The spread is used to ensure that the bookies will make a profit, regardless of the outcome of the game.

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