

Dean's Office Plans For Student Council

By Stacey E. Blau
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams has announced plans to form an advisory council of students that will function as a continuing source of student input to the Dean's Office on a wide range of issues.

The announcement comes after last week's decision to make significant restructuring changes to parts of MIT's administration. The changes involve shifting control of about 10 major offices that were formerly managed by MIT's operations end over to the Dean's Office, which typically focuses more directly on student concerns and educational policy.

The restructuring plans announced last week involved no direct student input. The place where students will have an opportunity to have a say will be in shap-

ing the new internal structure of the Dean's Office, Williams said.

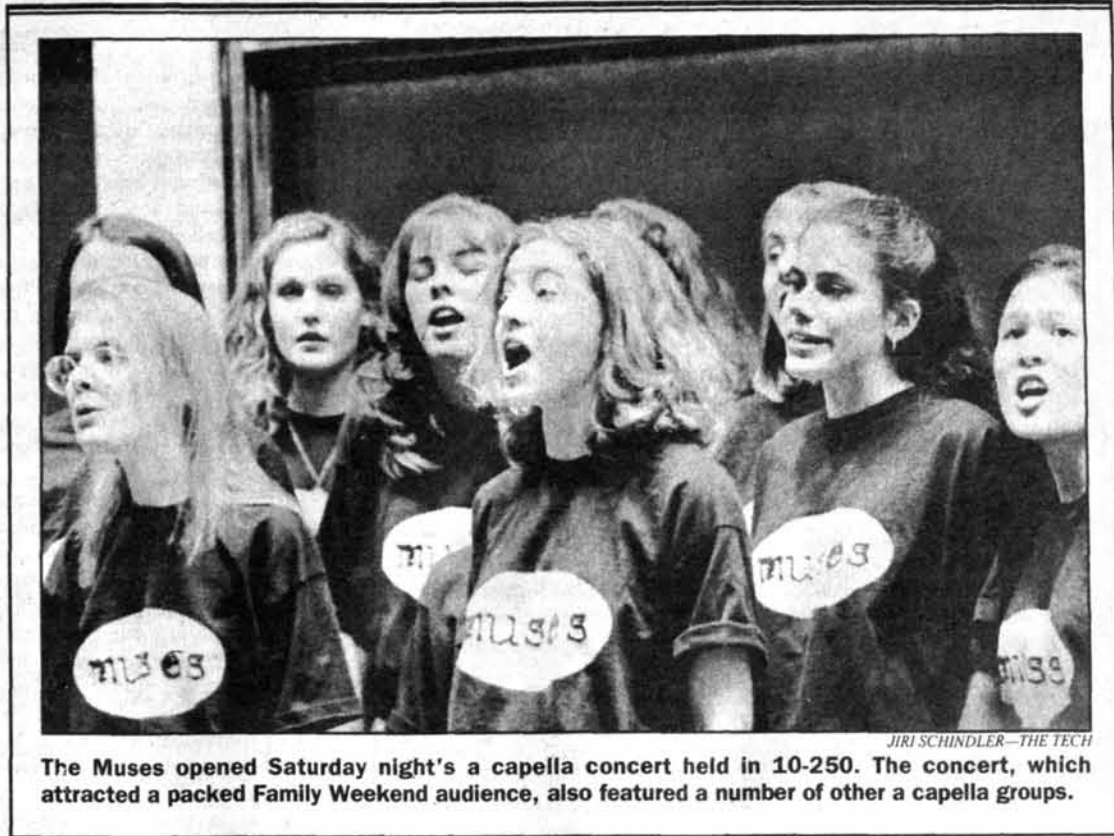
"It's a new office, a new landscape," Williams said. "I want to make sure that we think ahead about getting student input."

The advisory council, which will likely consist of about 10 undergraduate students and 10 graduate students, will extend beyond the restructuring of the office and will be a mechanism to facilitate student inclusion in decision-making processes in the long term, Williams said.

In addition to paving the way for general student involvement, the council "could certainly give advice on specific issues" as well, Williams said.

"Nobody has been thinking holistically about how to include students," she said. With the

Reorganization, Page 9



The Muses opened Saturday night's a capella concert held in 10-250. The concert, which attracted a packed Family Weekend audience, also featured a number of other a capella groups.

Students Miffed About Lack Of Consistency in Party Policy

By Jean K. Lee
STAFF REPORTER

Since the institution last winter of the party policy restricting the types of events that can be held at Walker Memorial, a number of student groups have complained that the plan was not sufficiently discussed with students and is now being applied inconsistently.

After the shooting of a Northeastern University student outside Walker at a party last December, stop-gap restrictions on large, late-night events were made by the Office of Residence and Campus Activities in conjunction

with the Campus Police and the Campus Activities Complex.

Last month, that policy — which bans events at Walker and requires all large, late-night events to be examined on a case-by-case basis — was made permanent, further irritating some students.

"I think the new proposal is a bit extreme," said Douglas K. Wyatt G, president of the Association of Student Activities. "Walker is a great place for large events."

Wyatt said that he was the only student who had any knowledge that the decision was being made to make the policy permanent. "I don't

think students were sufficiently consulted," Wyatt said.

Several events canceled

A number of different student groups have had their events canceled over the past year because of the restrictions on Walker.

The Honey Pot Jam, an annual women's dance sponsored by Gays, Lesbians, Transgenders, and Friends at MIT for lesbian and bisexual women was canceled a few weeks after the shooting last year.

"We had reservations for Walker Memorial to hold this dance a year in advance," said Joaquin S. Terrones '97, general coordinator of GAMIT.

"We were notified of the cancellation just two weeks before the event, which gave us no alternative avenue — we had to retract our advertisement."

Although GAMIT was reimbursed for the advertisements, the

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MTV's Real World Will Come to Boston

By Carina Fung
STAFF REPORTER

The *Real World*, a real-life drama show on MTV, will soon come to Boston, and area college students are among those invited to apply to be in the show.

"We would love to have an MIT student" be a part of the show, said Andrew Hoegl, casting director for the series.

The filming of the sixth season will begin January 1997 and will proceed over the course of 22 weeks, Hoegl said. The season will be aired starting in June next year.

The show groups together seven young people who live together and have their lives videotaped and later aired on MTV. In previous seasons, the shows have mostly centered on the personal interactions between cast members. The show this past season in Miami chronicled cast members' attempts at starting a new business.

This time, cast members will take on much more responsibility than just being on television, Hoegl said. Specifically, participant in the show will have to help run a center for youths. "Members of the cast sincerely need to have an interest in working with kids," Hoegl said.

The move to Boston was made partly to target the "large population of college-aged viewers."

The casting staff for program is targeting students at competitive

Real World, Page 6

Radiation Lawsuits Against MIT Loom

By Dudley W. Lamming
STAFF REPORTER

Two lawsuits filed last year against the Institute regarding tests on radiation exposure are slowly moving forward.

One of them involved an experimental medical treatment for cancer tested in the 1950s that went awry. In the other case, MIT and Harvard researchers, backed by government sponsorship, fed radioactive tracers

to mentally retarded children at the Fernald School without receiving consent from their parents.

Jurisdiction for the cancer case is still being decided because the experiments were performed in both New York and Massachusetts.

The suit for the case was filed last year by Evelyn Heinrich and Henry M. Sienkewicz, two relatives of deceased patients, who claimed that they had not been informed of the treatment process, which involved techniques that entailed "excruciating pain."

The cancer treatments took place during the 1950s when William Sweet, a researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital, decided to begin testing a new technique.

For the treatment, patients were given a drug that contained an isotope of the element boron. Theoretically, only cancerous cells would incorporate the drug and then a stream of neutrons would induce the boron atoms to release energy, thereby killing those cells, thus killing tumors easily and efficiently.

Sweet performed his initial work at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York. When the MIT reactor came online in 1958, Sweet began working at MIT as well.

Of the 140 or so cancer patients

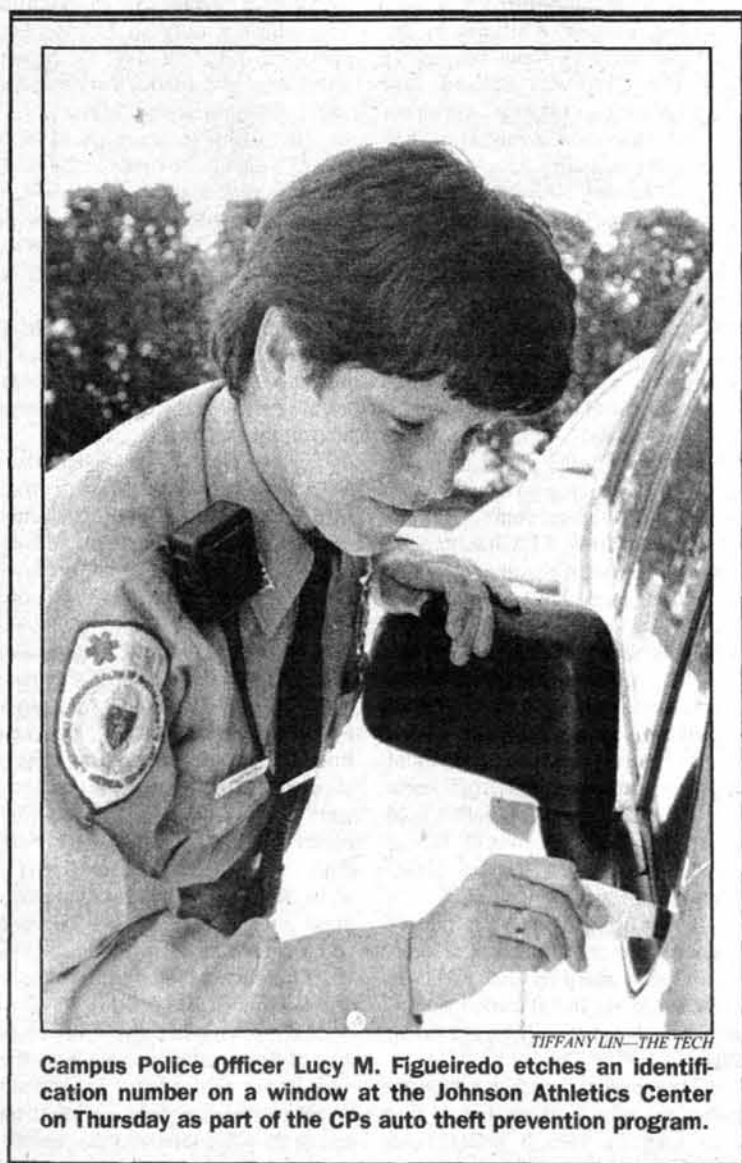
Radiation, Page 13

Voter Registration

The Undergraduate Association is sponsoring a voter registration drive on the first floor of the Student Center every day this week from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone, including out-of-state residents, can register to vote at the booth. The UA will pay for the postage to mail the registration forms.

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Campus Police Officer Lucy M. Figueiredo etches an identification number on a window at the Johnson Athletics Center on Thursday as part of the CPs auto theft prevention program.

WORLD & NATION

Ghali's Term May Be Extended

THE WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS

In the latest twist to the controversy over the Clinton administration's campaign to deny Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali a second, five-year term, the United Nations is abuzz with reports that Washington would accept a compromise extending his time in office.

U.S. officials categorically deny the reports and say they are determined Boutros-Ghali will not serve a day beyond the Dec. 31 expiration of his current term. "On Jan. 1, 1997, he no longer will be secretary general," a senior U.S. official said.

The American officials ascribed the speculation to the lingering belief of many U.N. members that President Clinton has opposed Boutros-Ghali to counter potential criticism by his GOP presidential challenger, Robert J. Dole, and Clinton would prove more flexible about a compromise if re-elected. That, the American officials reiterated, is a misreading of the U.S. conviction that Boutros-Ghali must go.

"We have been sounded out about a compromise truncated term, but it's a trial balloon floated by Boutros-Ghali's supporters," a senior U.S. official said. "They want to know if there is any room to deal. The answer is no."

North Korea Files Formal Charges Against American for Spying

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

U.S. officials have been told that North Korea filed formal charges Sunday against an American whom the communist country says it arrested more than six weeks ago for allegedly spying on behalf of its neighboring nemesis South Korea.

North Korea's Central News Agency announced over the weekend that Evan Carl Hunzike was taken into custody by North Korean security agents Aug. 24 after he illegally entered the country. Hunzike gained access from China by crossing the Yalu River, which flows along the border between the two nations, the agency said.

"Our understanding is that he is being treated properly," said White House spokeswoman April Mellody. "The U.S. government is working hard to find out more details on why he was there and what his intentions were."

A Clinton administration official said Sunday, "We know of no affiliation with any intelligence agencies at this point."

Christopher Begins African Tour

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAMAKO, MALI

Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived in Mali on Monday on the first leg of a five-nation trek across Africa where he will try to tighten the squeeze on outlaw regimes, encourage democracy, and find a new secretary general for the United Nations.

On his weeklong tour, Christopher said Monday, he will launch a new round of diplomacy aimed at further isolating Nigeria's military regime, led by Gen. Sani Abacha, via selective new sanctions. After "glimmerings of hope" last spring, Christopher said the United States now is "very troubled" by the lack of progress on democratization.

The other initiative Christopher will undertake in Africa is finding new U.N. leadership. In a virtual ultimatum to Africa's leaders, who have been among the Egyptian incumbent's staunchest supporters, Christopher called for candidates to be nominated as soon as possible to replace U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"It's time for Africa to come forward with some strong candidates. We think African candidates deserve consideration," Christopher said. "But unless some are offered, we will be left without them to consider. That would be a disadvantage from the standpoint of Africa."

WEATHER

Not Tonight, Josephine!

By Gerard Roe

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A late-season burst of activity sees tropical storm Josephine barreling up the east coast and producing an early October soaking for the seaboard states. Moving at 70 mph (112 kmh), Josephine was close to hurricane strength as of last night, and may well pass that mark before landfall, which will be on the Florida panhandle.

As the system plows northward, it will get picked up by the deepening mid-level flow which will send it flying northeastward, roughly parallel to the east coast. At least it will be a quick hit — the translational speed of Josephine is a rapid 40 knots (75 kmh). The region will cloud up from this morning onwards, and rain will begin to spread across the area by early tonight.

Increasing in intensity after midnight, precipitation totals of 2-3 inches (6-7.5 cm) can be expected. This downpour will be accompanied by winds approaching gale force — over 30 mph (50 kmh) — particularly overnight and tomorrow morning. There will be a brief respite tomorrow night and Thursday morning before another, considerably smaller cyclonic system threatens rain later on Thursday. The weekend should see clearer but somewhat colder weather pushing in from the West.

Today: Becoming overcast during the morning, with light winds. Rain spreading in from the south by late evening. Winds becoming easterly and picking up in strength. High 66°F (19°C).

Tonight: Rain, and heaps of it, after midnight. Becoming very windy, 30-35 mph (48-56 kmh) and potentially higher gusts. Temperature around 60°F (16°C).

Wednesday: Lots of wind and rain until at least mid-afternoon. Then some clearing. High 61°F (16°C). Low 47°F (8°C).

Thursday: Partly sunny, then becoming cloudy. Chance of light rain developing around midday. High mid 50s (14°C). Low around 40°F (4°C).

Vexing Social Issues Portend Stirring Term for High Court

By Joan Biskupic

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Opening this week what promises to be a particularly impassioned term, the Supreme Court will hear a raft of cases that delve into some of the more personal aspects of people's lives and how individuals relate to one another.

Sexual misconduct, redress for its victims, parental rights and physician-assisted suicide are among the emotionally laden subjects facing the nine justices. And it is in cases such as these — vexing social issues — where the court's generally conservative majority sometimes shows signs of unraveling.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy, the critical swing votes, have consistently voted to hem in federal power. They have restricted affirmative action and other race-based policies and routinely favored law enforcement over defendants. But when it comes to the personal dilemmas that most touch the lives of individual Americans, the two justices and the court they have come to control defy predictions.

Last term, in a boldly worded opinion written by Kennedy and signed by O'Connor and four other justices, the court ruled that homosexuals cannot be treated differently under the law from anyone else. In 1992, just when it appeared there was a majority to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, O'Connor, Kennedy and David H. Souter — all three Republican-appointed justices — joined to pen a dramatic opinion upholding a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

The potential to reproduce such drama comes again this term, particularly when the court hears two cases on whether physicians may

hasten a patient's death.

"The 'right-to-die' case is the most interesting post-*Roe* case involving the anguishing question of where to draw the line between individual liberty and government power," Yale University law professor Paul Gewirtz said.

In a 1990 "right-to-die" case brought by a comatose woman's parents who wanted to disconnect her artificial life-supports, O'Connor in particular showed she was stepping into the issue delicately. The court declared a constitutionally protected right to end one's life but said states — in this case Missouri — nonetheless can require clear and convincing evidence that a comatose person would have wanted artificial life-supports stopped.

O'Connor joined the majority but wrote separately to observe: "(N)o national consensus has yet emerged on the best solution for this difficult and sensitive problem. Today, we decide only that one state's practice does not violate the Constitution; the more challenging task of crafting appropriate procedures for safeguarding incompetents' liberty interests is entrusted to the 'laboratory' of the states."

Under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court increasingly has ruled that Washington has usurped the authority of the states, and in the 1996-97 term the justices will hear several cases testing how much further it will go in curtailing federal power and bolstering that of the states.

In one case, sheriffs in Arizona and Montana are challenging a federal handgun law known as the "Brady bill" as an infringement on state sovereignty. The law requires sheriffs to check the backgrounds of would-be

gun buyers, and the sheriffs argue that the law allows the federal government to commandeer local labor.

The justices also will review whether a provision of Arizona's constitution that generally prohibits government workers from speaking in any other language but English violates free-speech guarantees.

"There is no going back on federalism," Georgetown law professor Susan Low Bloch said recently. "This is something Rehnquist and O'Connor have been working toward for years, and now that they have the votes, they are not likely to stop" efforts to diffuse federal authority to the states.

Two of the more hot-button cases that will be closely watched this year involve allegations of sexual wrongdoing by public officials. In one politically charged case, President Clinton has asked the justices to rule that a sexual-harassment lawsuit brought by former Arkansas employee Paula Jones interferes with the duties of a sitting president and should not go forward until after he leaves office.

"The president, unlike any other federal official, has the sole responsibility for an entire branch of the federal government," Clinton's lawyers told the justices. "For that reason, litigation against the individual who is serving as president unavoidably impinges on the constitutional responsibilities of the executive branch."

But lawyers for Jones, who claims that in 1991 Clinton made unwanted advances in a Little Rock hotel room when he was Arkansas governor, assert that court precedent protects the president from lawsuits relating to his official responsibility, but not from purely personal acts.

Lawmaker Releases Documents Linking CIA to L.A. Drug Trade

By Ralph Frammolino and Victor Merina

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

Hoping to bolster allegations of CIA complicity in South-Central Los Angeles' crack epidemic, Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., on Monday released documents that she says provide further evidence of links between the spy agency and city's drug trade during the mid-1980s.

Waters said the documents — including a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department report — show that one suspected player in the South-Central cocaine network told authorities during a 1986 drug raid that he "worked with the CIA." The documents also state that evidence seized from his home included military films and training manuals — material Waters said proves the ring had ties to the Contra army in Nicaragua.

Waters said, moreover, that the documents discovered during the raid have disappeared from the Sheriff's Department or are being hidden by the department, a contention disputed by Sheriff Sherman Block on Monday.

For the most part, the information released by Waters first surfaced in 1990 during the trial of seven Los Angeles County sheriff's narcotics officers accused of skimming money and drugs during undercover operations. At that time, the Los Angeles Times and other news media reported that one of the deputy's attorneys filed a motion in which he recounted the statements of the man who claimed to work for the CIA and an allegation that docu-

ments were taken from the Sheriff's Department by federal authorities.

But with the controversy surrounding a series of articles by the San Jose Mercury News suggesting that the CIA was behind Los Angeles' crack explosion, even previously disclosed information has been given new life.

The Mercury News attributed the crack's spread in Los Angeles to a fund-raising effort by the Nicaraguan Contras, who allegedly used drug riches to arm their CIA-backed rebel armies. At the center of the effort, according to the newspaper, was a Nicaraguan ex-patriot named Oscar Danilo Blandon and a South-Central dealer named "Freeway" Ricky Ross, who is awaiting sentencing on drug charges in San Diego federal court.

Although the CIA has denied involvement with the cocaine sales — and the series has been criticized for failing to offer evidence of a CIA link to the traffickers' efforts — the stories have generated immense interest and outrage, fueled by Waters.

"It is important to understand that law enforcement officials knew that Blandon and his operation sold cocaine mainly to blacks in the South-Central Los Angeles area," she said.

Waters also distributed copies of a search warrant affidavit and sheriff's reports about an Oct. 27, 1986 police raid on the Blandon operation, which led to no charges being filed.

One report shows that a location police raided was the home of former Laguna Beach policeman Ronald Lister, then a private securi-

ty consultant. Waters said that in a jailhouse interview, Ross identified Lister as a member of the Danilo ring who not only sold drugs but provided Uzis, AK-47s, telephone scramblers and money-counters for street gangs pedaling crack.

According to a report by one sheriff's deputy involved in the raid, Lister warned that "he had dealings in South America and worked with the CIA and added that his friends in Washington weren't going to like what was going on."

Waters also questioned Monday why materials taken from Lister's home — including the military training films and manuals — were not returned to him.

"These were the training films of the FDN (Nicaraguan Democratic Force), this is the army of the Contras," she said, adding that the "evidence is somehow being held on to by the L.A. County sheriff's."

Reacting to Waters' suggestion of a cover-up in the sheriff's department, Block told reporters during a news conference that evidence taken from Lister's home, such as television monitors and ammunition, were used by the department. Other materials, including the training films and miscellaneous papers, were destroyed pursuant to department policy and state law because no charges were filed.

"There has been no effort to conceal anything," Block said.

Asked whether the CIA took any of the evidence seized in the raid, Block responded: "I'm saying it categorically, absolutely" that no one in the CIA removed the materials.

Yeltsin Moved to Rest Home as Feud Between Aides Heats Up

By David Hoffman
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin moved from a hospital room to a rest home outside Moscow as a fierce dispute broke out Monday among two of his top security aides, underscoring the extent of the power vacuum that has developed in his absence.

The Kremlin announced that Yeltsin had moved in recent days from the Central Clinical Hospital to Barvikha, a government resort where he has often retreated when ill. Kremlin physician Sergei Mironov said preparations for Yeltsin's heart surgery are proceeding "without deviation."

At the same time, there was a public clash between Internal Affairs Minister Anatoly Kulikov, Russia's top law enforcement official, and national security chief Alexander Lebed, the outspoken

former general who brokered a peace agreement with Chechen separatists.

Lebed, whose popularity in public opinion polls has been on the rise, earlier tried in vain to get Yeltsin to fire Kulikov. Lebed blamed the internal affairs minister for the sorry state of Russian troops in Chechnya, most of whom are under Kulikov's command. Yeltsin gave Kulikov a medal instead.

Kulikov, who has attacked "groundless concessions" in the Chechen settlement, launched a new broadside at Lebed Monday just as the security chief was making his first appearance in the West, visiting NATO headquarters in Brussels.

While the details of the allegations made by Kulikov were murky, the intent seemed clear: to discredit Lebed. At a news conference, Kulikov charged that Lebed had put

on the staff of the Kremlin's security council Sergei Drobush, 32, who had previously been accused of, but never tried for, helping to embezzle \$1.5 million in state funds from the Russian banking system in 1992.

Kulikov called the episode evidence of "the actual merger of criminals and people in the highest positions of authority in the state." He said he raised the issue with Lebed after Drobush visited Chechnya and met with rebel commander Aslan Maskhadov and Chechen leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev.

The Interfax news agency said the security council acknowledged Drobush had served as an intermediary with the Chechens but denied he was on Lebed's staff. Lebed, without mentioning Kulikov by name, said, "Certain statesmen bearing personal responsibility ... are trying to justify their impotence."

Israeli Peace Talks Progress Slowly; Major Divisions Remain Unresolved

By Marjorie Miller and Robin Wright
LOS ANGELES TIMES

EREZ CROSSING, ISRAEL

Meeting near the site of recent gunfights between Israelis and Palestinians, the two sides resumed peace talks Sunday after U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher talked separately with each and appeared to endorse the Israeli position that the violence had created new "circumstances" for the negotiations.

Trying to salvage the peace process, the two teams and U.S. peace envoy Dennis Ross opened the low-level talks Sunday night at this dusty crossing between Israel and the Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip.

Christopher told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in

Jerusalem and Palestine Authority President Yasser Arafat in Gaza that conditions on the ground remain dangerous and that President Clinton is seeking quick results from the negotiations here, which follow an emergency summit at the White House last week.

Christopher said their talks must be held "within the four corners" of signed peace accords between Israel and the Palestinians. But, referring to the recent unrest, he added, "It's a practical agreement that can take into account the changed circumstances resulting from the tragic events."

Israel is demanding tougher security measures as a result of the clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police officers a week and a half ago that left at least 75 people dead and more than 1,000

wounded. The Palestinian position is that security arrangements were laid out in detail in the signed accords and the only thing to discuss is implementation.

The administration wants to avoid a repeat of the situation after the Washington summit in which Israeli officials returned home gloating over their victory at not having made any concessions in response to the violence. Christopher appealed to both sides in private meetings not to negotiate in public and to avoid inflammatory statements that could trigger new violence.

Netanyahu said after his meeting with Christopher that Israel is not proposing to reopen the peace agreements but, "in the framework of the language of the agreement, ... to make necessary adjustments, particularly in the area of security."

Netanyahu Prepared to Tackle Toughest Issues on Peace

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday looked ahead, past the present, bitter dispute over when Israel will withdraw its troops from the West Bank town of Hebron and said he is ready to tackle the toughest issues that have kept Israel and the Palestinians from peace.

But Netanyahu's remarks to Israeli lawmakers, which came as the Palestinians and Israelis opened formal talks on Hebron, drew scathing criticism from former Prime Minister Shimon Peres and skepticism from Palestinian officials and analysts.

Peres, the Labor Party leader who helped hammer out the landmark interim agreement with the Palestinians in 1993, used unusually harsh language to accuse his successor of employing delaying tactics and insincerity in his approach to the peace negotiations.

"Either there's real peace, for which the price has to be paid, or there are empty declarations, the price of which is heavier and more horrible still," said Peres, who was defeated by Netanyahu in Israel's national elections in May.

Hanan Ashrawi, a member of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Cabinet, also expressed skepticism. "The important thing is not to talk about (peace) but to move forward with implementation" of key aspects of the signed agreements, including the Hebron redeployment, Ashrawi said.

Palestinian frustration over perceived Israeli foot-dragging on the peace process exploded in violence a week and a half ago, leaving at least 75 people dead and more than 1,000 injured in clashes in the West Bank and Gaza.

But in a move apparently aimed at pushing the peace process forward, Israeli President Ezer Weizman announced that he will hold talks Tuesday with Arafat at Weizman's home.

Justice Dept. Probes Lottery Board In D.C. over Funds Mishandling

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Federal investigators are trying to determine whether hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations by the District of Columbia Lottery Board to local community organizations were handed out for political purposes by board members rather than to cover legitimate lottery expenses.

The donations, to groups such as Korean American Groceries (\$5,000) and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church (\$1,500), generally were for advertisements in souvenir programs for banquets and award events and were paid through the board's annual advertising budget, according to former board members.

According to a listing of the payments provided to the D.C. financial control board, the lottery board spent more than \$300,000 in the same period to sponsor events by such groups as Fight for Children Inc. (\$30,000) and the Washington Urban League Football Classic (\$15,000), also as part of the advertising budget.

Former lottery board members say that the board's chairman and executive director decided who would get the money and that the funds were viewed as the board's own "slush fund."

Graduate Student Council

Room 50-220 • x3-2195 • <http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc>

Keep in Touch! Stay informed about GSC events! Add yourself to our mailing list by sending e-mail to gsc-request@mit. Questions? Ideas? Write to gsc-admin@mit or call x3-2195.

New Safe Ride Stops

The Cambridge East and Cambridge West routes have six new stops, conveniently located for graduate students.

Cambridge East:
638 Cambridge St.
Sciarappa St. & Spring St.
71 Fulkerson St.

Cambridge West:
Magazine St. & Erie St.
22 Magazine St.
129 Franklin St.

Upcoming Meetings

- Oct. 8 Housing and Community Affairs
- Oct. 9 Athletics w/ Dick Hill
- Oct. 10 Career Fair
- Oct. 15 Funding appeals deadline
- Oct. 16 Activities

(Meetings are open to all graduate students, and start at 5:30 pm in Room 50-220. Dinner is served.)

GSC-Sponsored Social Events and Activities

Fit for MIT Life: Survival Nutrition

Oct. 8, 3:30pm in 68-121
Learn to eat well as a busy student. Speaker: MIT nutritionist Maureen Ganley. Healthy refreshments will be served.

Graduate Athletics

Oct. 9, 5:30pm in 50-220
Director of Athletics Dick Hill and others want to hear your opinions about athletic facilities for graduate students. Don't miss this chance!

Graduate Ring Days

Oct. 17 and 18, 11am - 3pm
Order a Brass Rat in the Student Center for a 35% discount (extra 5% over the Coop's). Look for info on the web page and in the mail.

Friday Social

Oct. 18, 5:30pm in 50-220
"Coffee" social, with cheese. Proper ID required. Contact lee21@mit

Night on the Town

Oct. 21, meet in 50-220
Co-sponsored by Club Latino at Il Panino. Cost and time TBA.
Contact pflug@mit

Disclose Tribal Secrets

Oct. 29, 7:30 pm in 10-250
Stanford's Prof. Carl Djerassi talks about research ethics. Students can pick up a copy of one of his books free at the event, with student ID.

Apply for an Institute Committee

Want to have a say in what's going on at MIT? Think grad voices should be heard by the MIT brass? Grad students make decisions with senior faculty and administration on MIT-wide issues. Committee meetings are an hour every few months, plus general Council meetings. Complete list of Committees on the web page.

1st Annual Graduate Student Career Fair

Nov. 1, 11am-4pm in DuPont Gym
All graduate students are invited to our Nov. 1 Graduate Student Career Fair. Over 50 companies have confirmed, and full-time and summer jobs are included. Watch for full listing on the web page. To help out with the preparations for the Career Fair, come to the meeting on Oct. 10, or contact arvindp@mit.edu

Serve as a Department Representative

Get involved and meet people with the GSC. Any grad student can be on the Council with just 20 signatures from your department/living group. Applications for Institute Committee and Department Representatives are available at the GSC office or via the web. Please turn in applications and petitions ASAP.

OPINION

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Williams Has Ability For New Role

I just read *The Tech's* extra Oct. 2 edition which covered, and complained about, MIT's major restructuring. Complaints seemed to center around the lack of student involvement in the administrative restructuring that just took place. But how the administration structures itself is not the students' concern. We need to make our voices heard in terms of what we want and need from the Institute, but it is the Institute's responsibility to structure itself in a way that meets our concerns and concerns of others.

Considering the column written by Anders Hove G ["Student Life Group Needs Student Members," Sept. 20] denouncing Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams for her supposed disinterested approach to students, I think it is also necessary to defend her.

I was fortunate enough to be able to take Writing and Reading the Essay (21W735) with her as the professor, and anyone in that class I'm sure will tell you that she understands and is very concerned for MIT students. A couple of token students on committees would contribute far less, I think, than Williams' own knowledge of, understanding of, concern for, and experience with students. I was very happy to see that so many things important to students were placed under her supervision in the recent restructuring, and I look forward to the changes she may make.

If, after this restructuring, the affected offices do not meet student needs more satisfactorily, then we should complain about those things, not about a restructuring which places more responsibility in friendly hands.

Mark A. Story G

Critics Should Consider Real Issues Of Middle East Conflict

To make any progress toward peace in the Middle East, both sides must remain focused on fundamentals and avoid accusations which are either false or reveal only partial truths.

To encourage dialogue and understanding among outside observers who care passionately about the region, the same principle must hold. The letter by Rima Askalan G ["Israel Must Accept Equality in Peace Accord," Oct. 1] was a depressing reminder that many members of the MIT community may not agree with me.

With all the attention accorded to the tunnel which sparked the most recent round of violence, it should be obvious that the tunnel has already been open for several years, runs not under the Temple Mount but alongside it, and

poses no threat to the structural integrity of the sites in the Al-Aqsa compound. The accusation that Israel "has no respect for non-Jewish holy and ancient places" is simply not true.

The real problem with the tunnel is that its new entrance opens up into the Muslim Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem — an area whose final status is still to be determined. Thus, any move that appears in any way to alter the status quo is interpreted as damaging to the other side.

By providing access to a Jewish tourist site from the Muslim Quarter, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu '76 was affirming his long-standing commitment to retaining Israeli sovereignty over the Old City. The Palestinian Authority heard the message loud and clear and responded as it saw fit, allowing the Palestinians to vent their rage at what they perceive has been a less than full Israeli commitment to the peace process.

In an eagerness to gain sympathy for one side, Askalan's letter failed to raise the real issues which impede progress towards peace. How will sovereignty in Jerusalem be divided between Palestinians and Israelis, if at all? When will Israel redeploy its troops in Hebron, and how? How can Palestinians resume working in Israel at the same time that Israelis are assured personal security?

These are the most pressing of the real questions. At the same time, they are the ones most difficult to answer. Perhaps I am overly optimistic, but I do believe that the answers can be found. And while I think that the Palestinians could eventually acquire statehood, it is going to take some time, both to ease the apprehensions of Israelis, and to ensure that a Palestinian state will succeed on its own.

In the meantime, I would just ask members of the MIT community — Jews, Arabs, and everyone else — to keep reminding themselves that there is another side to the issue. Then, perhaps, we could step away from insults and half-truths and move closer toward fruitful debate.

Cory D. Welt G

Tunnel Symbolizes Disparity Over Occupied Territory

It seems that Israel's current Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu '76 has a very strange conception of causality. His comments earlier this week that the outbreak of violence in Jerusalem, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip were unrelated to Israel's opening of a tunnel in the old city of Jerusalem, are a fine example of Orwellian logic.

The ongoing violence in Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza was directly provoked

by the Israeli opening of a tunnel which borders the foundations of Al-Haram Al-Sharif — the third holiest site to Muslims around the world. The proximity of the tunnel to Al-Haram Al-Sharif, coupled with previous attempts at undermining the Islamic character of the shrine has caused angry responses all around the Arab and Islamic worlds.

The opening of the tunnel came unilaterally without prior consultation with the Palestinian Authority. The right-wing mayor of Jerusalem, Ehud Olmert, proudly declared that "the time has come to show that such a decision would be made without seeking Palestinian permission." Israel claims that the tunnel does not infringe on the Islamic holy sites and is for "touristic purposes only." Does this mean that the current Israeli government is willing to sacrifice so much blood, and endanger the whole peace process for the sake of a "touristic project?" Highly unlikely.

Israel's latest move is of great symbolic importance. East Jerusalem remains under international law as an occupied territory indistinguishable in status from West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel stands virtually alone in the international community (with the exception of El Salvador, Zaire, and Costa Rica) in declaring the city as its unified capital. In the midst of Israeli rhetoric, Netanyahu confirms the real motives behind the opening of the tunnel as an "expression of our [Israeli] sovereignty over Jerusalem."

Furthermore, the current move violates Israeli assurances under the Oslo Accords that no changes will be made in the disputed city until final status negotiations are concluded.

Israel's attempts to change the demographic nature of the city are illegal under the provision of the Geneva Conventions which prohibit occupiers from changing the demographics of occupied territories. Israel continues to expand its settlements in and around East Jerusalem and confiscate Palestinian property in the city.

During the last week, 55 Palestinians and 11 Israeli-Jews were killed during clashes between Palestinian civilians and certain elements of the Palestinian police on the one side, and the Israeli army on the other. The outbreak of violence also comes after months of Israeli violations which included expansion of settlements on the West Bank, delay of the re-deployment from Hebron and the continued closure of Jerusalem from the territories. Although sparked by the opening of the tunnel, the unrest came as a result of Palestinian disillusionment with the peace process.

Netanyahu's slogan of "peace with security" rings hollow. His actions have demonstrated that he lacks both the vision for peace and the will to attain it.

Ramy M. Tadros
President, Harvard Society of Arab Students
and Mohamad M. Al-Ississ

Palestinians Exploited Tunnel Opening

Column by David S. Kelman

COLUMNIST

In the past week, violence once again rocked Israel, the West Bank, and Gaza. This violence, ignited by the opening of a tunnel entrance in Jerusalem, was perhaps unique in that it involved Palestinian Authority police fighting Israeli soldiers. In all, over 70 people — Israelis and Palestinians — are dead. The unfortunate fact is that the violence was induced and allowed by the highest members of the Palestinian Authority with little legitimate justification. The tunnel opening, which was in fact essentially harmless by itself, was exploited by many Palestinians as an excuse to engage in a terrible episode of violence and

death. The entire incident seems to indicate that perhaps the Palestinian Authority and many Palestinians are more interested in amassing power than gaining lasting peace.

The first question is whether or not the original incident, the opening of the tunnel entrance, was, as Yasser Arafat characterized, "a big crime against [Palestinian's] religious and holy places." The Palestinians claim that the tunnel opening may somehow undermine Islamic holy sites on the Temple Mount.

The tunnel, in fact, is over 2,000 years old. This means it was around before the birth of Islam itself, let alone when the Dome of the Rock and later Islamic sites were built. In addition, the tunnel does not run under any of

the holy sites on the Mount. There seems to be little possibility, then, that reopening the second end of the tunnel violates the integrity of Muslim holy sites. Perhaps the real fear some Palestinians have comes from the fact that the second entrance is in a Muslim neighborhood. This could lead to more Jews hanging around there; God forbid.

The more important question, however, is how this tunnel opening resulted in virtual civil war. An important factor is that Palestinian Authority leaders made completely irresponsible statements that incited many Palestinians. Yasser Arafat and his aides certainly must have

Kelman, Page 5

Opinion Policy

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Academic Policies Need Change with Advent of Web

Column by Thomas R. Karlo
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

These days it seems that everyone at MIT has their own homepage. Publishing documents on the World Wide Web has become such a given that many classes use it to distribute handouts, and some even have students handing in papers by putting them on Web pages. But when a student publishes an essay on the Web, are they jeopardizing their academic life?

It's hard to dispute the idea that publishing papers on the Web is generally a good thing for students. Just a few years ago, all the work that students put into writing papers often ended up in the bottom of their desk drawer, never to be read again. By putting their essays and papers on the Web, students are given the ability to distribute their work as never before. Considering the low cost, it's a tremendous addition to academic life.

There is a risk, however, that someone else will copy your work and hand it in as their own. Plagiarism is always a problem, especially when competition is intense. Before the advent of the Web, there used to be a relatively limited number of published sources students could plagiarize from. Now there are thousands of documents around, and potential cheaters don't even have to type the text in. All it takes is a couple of mouse clicks, and your old paper is getting handed in by someone else.

When this happens, will the student who published his paper on the Web be responsible for the cheating? Traditional rules concerning plagiarism and academic dishonesty say yes. But they come from a time when copying a

paper required physically receiving the original from the author. Today, a dishonest student can take another student's work having never met the original student, and without the original student's consent or knowledge. And that student doesn't even have to be currently attending MIT, or even from MIT — I'm told lots of our courses are taught at some other universities.

I've probably put about half of what I've written for classes online. Many of those classes probably repeat their assignments from year to year in one way or the other. Do I have to worry that someone this year might copy an old work of mine? If they do, will MIT be on my side in protecting my control of those works, or

will it see me as an accomplice to the crime?

The rules concerning such copying need to be examined in light of the changes in the academic environment. The idea that the original author is a necessary accomplice to the cheating may have to be given up, as it will no longer be easy to prove they condoned the academic dishonesty. Conversely, the student who is caught copying from someone else's work will have to be punished more severely, and those grading papers will have to be aware of the increased risk of such cheating.

Besides the basic issue of academic dishonesty, the rules will need to deal with the more universal issues of such copying. Students have the same right to publish their work, as

well as the same right to protect those works from misuse and misappropriation. If the right of students to publish their papers openly is not protected, it will put a damper on the ability of students to exchange their thoughts and ideas through this new medium.

MIT should consider this problem and see if an adjustment to the basic policies of academic dishonesty and cheating is needed. A clarification of the rules concerning issues related to students' publishing of documents online would be helpful as well. By adjusting to this new form of expression and communication, MIT can both improve academic life, as well as train its students to respect the work of others well after they leave our campus.

Arafat, Palestinians Hold Dubious Goals

Kelman, from Page 4

been aware of the truth concerning the tunnel opening, yet many of them made comments suggesting that Israel was practically destroying their holy sites. Furthermore, once stone-throwing Palestinians started the violence — in one case marching on a peaceful center of Jewish religious study — the Palestinian Authority-controlled police soon joined in with their M-16 rifles. Seemingly, Arafat did little at first to stop the police's assault on Israeli soldiers. When Arafat finally did move to stop the Palestinian police, they quickly halted their violence. This fact indicates that Arafat does have strong control over the police and could have stopped them earlier.

In light of these facts, the tunnel opening was clearly utilized by the Palestinians as a convenient excuse to go on a rampage. Such eagerness to employ violence without just cause indicates a desire to gain power and positioning, not peace. Those familiar with 19th century European history might be reminded of Prussia's Bismarck and his similar manipulation of minor incidents in order to provide Prussia with pretense for violent acquisition of power.

Arafat has stated that he is looking for "deeds, not words" from Benjamin Netanyahu '76. Ironically, the Palestinian Authority recently has shown through both words and deeds that its intentions are less than angelic. Netanyahu, on the other hand, has repeatedly stated his desire to continue the path towards

peace, albeit a fair peace. In fact, the Arab League was quick to call an emergency strategy meeting as soon as Netanyahu was elected. This amounted to an immediate vote of no confidence. The Arabs managed to give Netanyahu less of a chance than the Republicans gave Clinton after his election in 1992.

I think that clearly the rash of violence in the past week has been unnecessary and unwarranted. Furthermore, the blame for the majority of the violence rests squarely on the Palestinian Authority's head. My hope is that the emergency summit at the White House yields at least preliminary results that are honored by both Palestinians and Israeli. If I were Netanyahu, however, I would be more wary than ever.

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Real World Looks To Target Students From Top Colleges

Real World, from Page 1

schools, Hoegl said. "It's not specifically MIT we've reached out to, but a number of Ivy League schools."

"We aren't necessarily looking for a stereo typical Ivy League person. When selecting people, we look for something good in the video tapes," said Hoegl, who repeatedly stated that MIT is a member of the Ivy League, although it is not.

"We have absolutely no preconceived idea of who will star on the show," he said. In the past, the seven-person cast has been split into three females and four males, or vice-versa, he said.

Applicants need to be 'real'

Those interested in the show are required to send a 10-minute videotape of themselves explaining why

they would be good candidates for the show, Hoegl said.

Hoegl said that he is not looking for "crazy or wacky acts" on the video tapes.

"Sometimes we get tapes with people goofing around in the shower or tub," he said. "We are not looking to be purely entertained by the tapes. Just tell us who you are."

People who has acting experience are actually at a disadvantage for landing a spot on the show, Hoegl said.

"We want real people. We do not want to be used as a vehicle in launching careers," he said.

"Putting together the cast is like putting together a puzzle, figuring out who has a certain 'presence' and then figuring out how all the members can be interrelated," he said.

Previous seasons of *The Real World* were filmed in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, London, and Miami.

Hoegl said that directors are still looking around the Boston area for living quarters for the future cast. The show is filmed in this selected living area, and often a control room

"Sometimes we get tapes with people goofing around in the shower... We are not looking to be purely entertained. Just tell us who you are."

is built onto the house or apartment, he said.

The residence where the show is filmed varies from season to season. For example, the "seven strangers" — as the show refers to the cast members — who participated in the fourth season of the show in London lived together in a flat; in San Francisco, the actors lived in a Victorian house; and in Miami, they lived in a beach house.

The procedure for becoming a part of the show is lengthy, since there are several levels of decision-making, Hoegl said.

First, a videotape is prepared by the candidate, and selected candidates are then sent a 15-page application. The application allows the candidate to further explain his interests, Hoegl said.

After this stage, selected candidates are put through a series of interviews.

"If it's like any of the previous seasons, the viewing public's reaction [to the move to Boston] should be very positive. The show continues to evolve," Hoegl said.

Anyone who is single and between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible to be on the show. The deadline has been extended from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, which is next Tuesday.

Tapes can be sent to The Real World Casting Dept., 6007 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, CA, 91411. *The Real World* also has a World Wide Web site at <http://www.mtv.com>.

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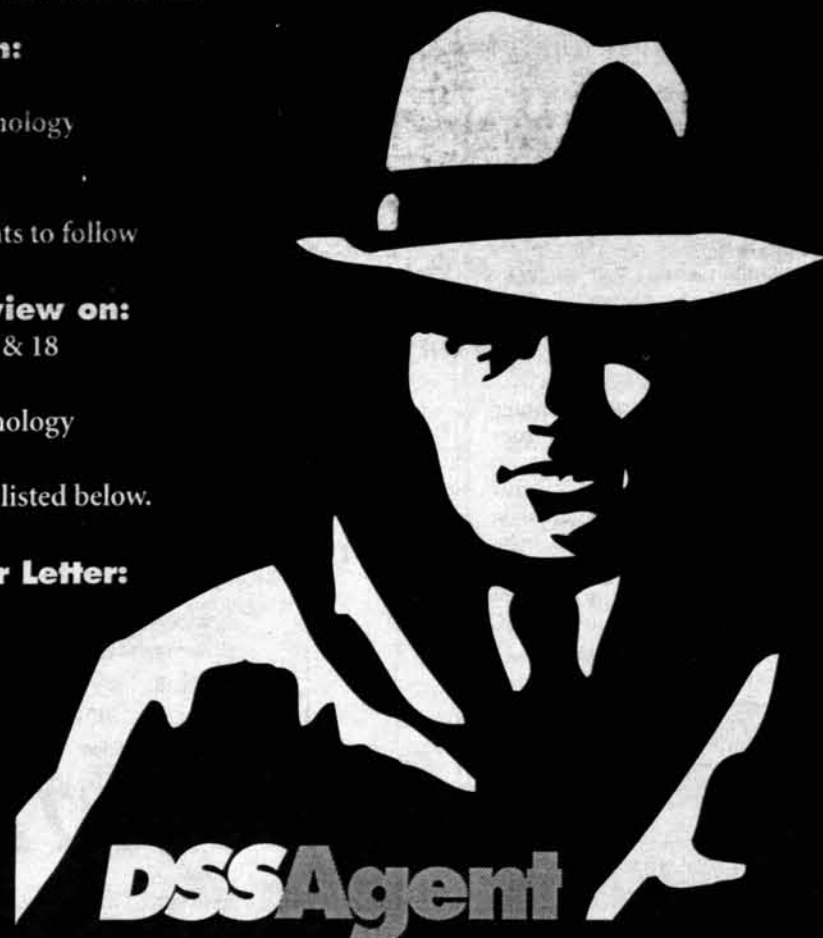
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Students Will Be Heavily Involved in Decision Processes

Reorganization, from Page 1

restructuring, "it was certainly an immediate conclusion... to develop a larger framework for handling student input within a larger office."

In addition to the advisory council, there will also be monthly meetings intended to solicit input from a more general group of students, Williams said. The forums will be after hours and take place in an accessible place where students can come to "express whatever's on their minds," Williams said.

Student inclusion will be good

"I'm very pleased that students will be involved in making decisions on any new issues that arise regarding the Dean's Office," said Undergraduate Association President Richard Y. Lee '97. "I hope it is going to be lasting."

Many students were upset about the absence of student involvement in the restructuring changes. "Most students don't know how this is going to affect them," Lee said. But for students involved in student government and committees, "this was very disheartening," Lee said.

"They felt that they were left out of a very important decision-making process," he said. Some students have also expressed negative views about the actual decision to move more offices under the Dean's Office, Lee said.

"There is a time and a place for everything," Williams said. "It's not in my power to do the process over again. I really want to look forward."

"There have been a number of events that have made students feel excluded" from decision-making processes over the past few years, Williams said. "The reorganization of this office is only one."

Lee said that undergraduate students who are interested in serving on the advisory council should contact him. He and Graduate Student Council President Constantine A. Morfopoulos G are in charge of finding the students who will be on the council.

Structure involves new changes

Williams emphasized that the administration restructuring changes are only the framework that represents a starting point for the internal changes to be made in the offices now under the Dean's Office.

There will be a tremendous opportunity for students to be a part of the integration of the offices, Williams said, particular with the Office of Residence and Campus Activities, the Department of Housing and Food Services, and the Campus Activities Complex. Only RCA was previously a part of the Dean's Office.

There will be "the nitty-gritty infrastructural" adjustments to take care of with data systems, personnel, and budgets, Williams said.

But there are also "cultural habits" and different perspectives on how things are done that must be reconciled as well, Williams said. "Each reporting line had a different philosophy on student input."

In the mean time, Director of Administration and Operations Stephen D. Immerman is currently preparing the budgets of the offices and figuring out "how many employees there are [and] how they are distributed."

The process is consistent with the general philosophy in the re-engineering process of an ultimate reduction and streamlining of services, Immerman said. Like re-engineering, the integration of the offices will involve looking at "what the best delivery of service is possible," he said.

There are currently no plans on the table to make budgetary or personnel reductions in the new office, Immerman said. But the integration process will involve reducing duplication, and "logically, if you take work out of the processes, typically there is less of a need for more people," he said.

Changes will enable re-engineering

The restructuring changes will help enable the re-engineering process, Immerman said. "The organization that has been put in place does not supersede re-engineering."

But the housing and residential life team, which was examining in large part the relationship between RCA and HFS, will now have to re-examine its focus because of the restructuring changes, Immerman said.

Immerman, who is heavily involved with the re-engineering process, will be meeting with the team on Friday to see what the changes will mean for the group.

Zareena Hussain contributed to the reporting in this story.

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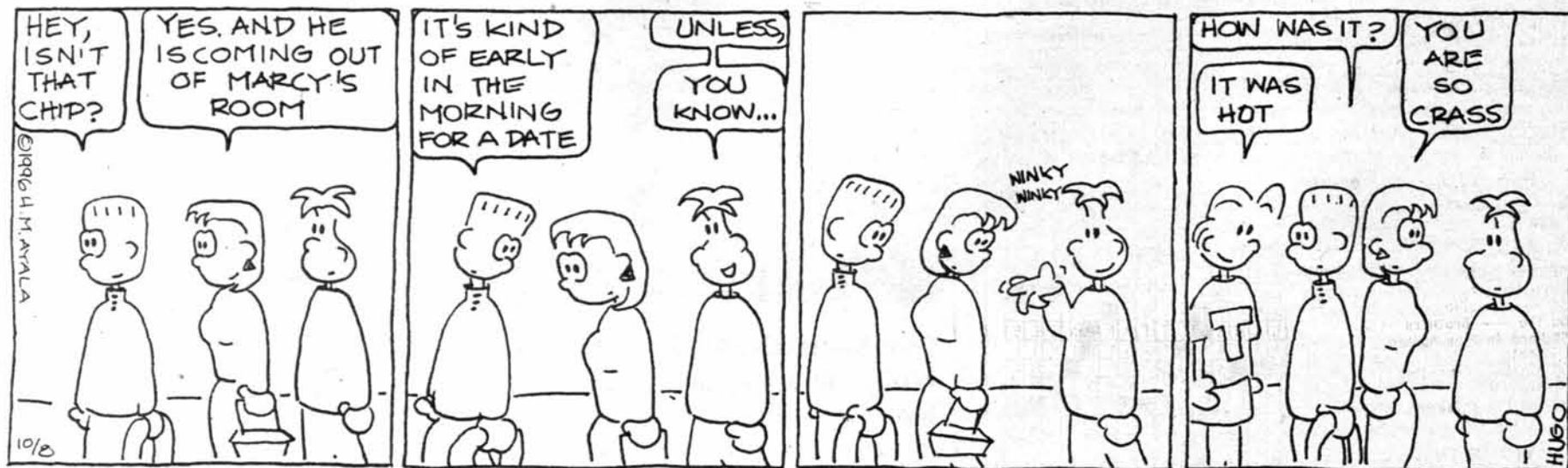
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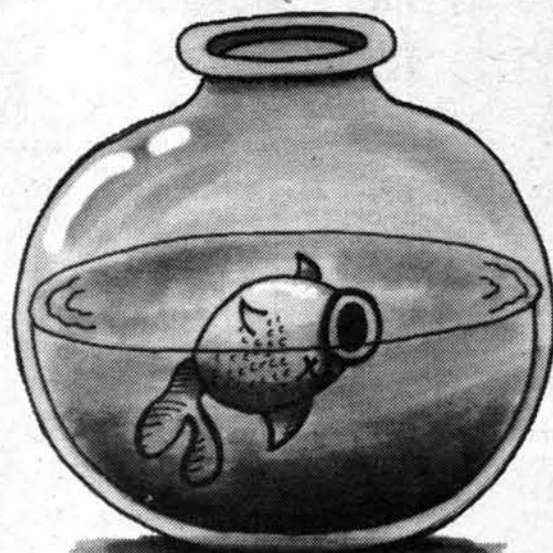
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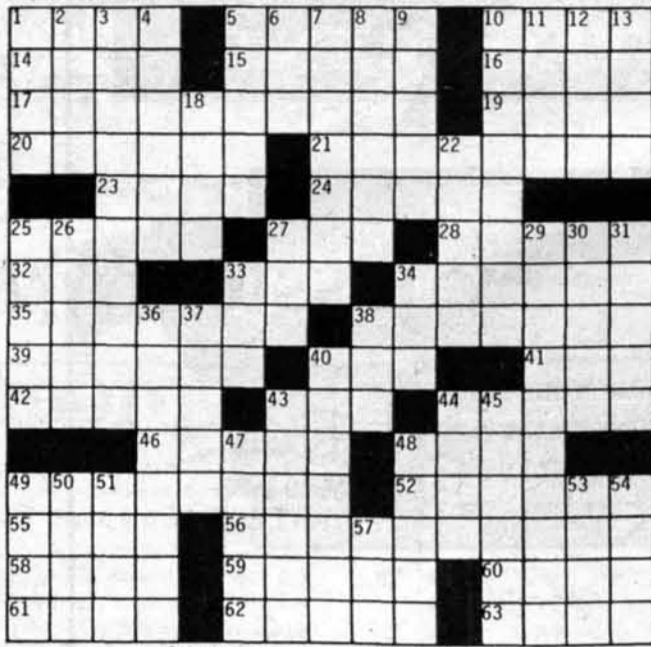
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- 1 Vipers
- 5 Despots
- 10 PDR's dog
- 14 Sunken fence or laugh
- 15 Spartan serf
- 16 Rush' order abbreviation
- 17 Sooner or later
- 19 Maui garlands
- 20 Healed
- 21 Hudson River view
- 23 Minerals
- 24 In regard to
- 25 "___ Bank Account"
- 27 Auction term
- 28 Stunned
- 32 Suffix for social
- 33 Apartment
- 34 In front of
- 35 Tan producer
- 38 1040, for one
- 39 Soldiers
- 40 Something to win in cards
- 41 Card game
- 42 Gossipy woman (Yiddish)
- 43 Twist
- 44 Squirrel treat
- 46 Bandleader Shaw
- 48 Dross
- 49 "A ___ from Hong Kong"
- 52 Addictions
- 55 Years: It.
- 56 ___ question
- 58 The ___ Brothers
- 59 Word in Jane Austen title
- 60 Alliance initials
- 61 Sioux
- 62 Senator Kefauver
- 63 Killed

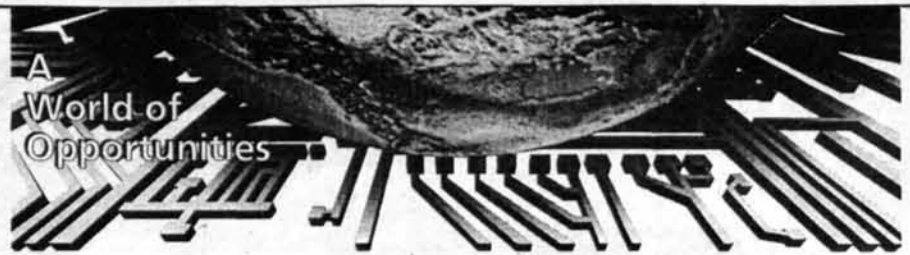
DOWN

- 1 Attention-getter
- 2 Except
- 3 Extraordinary occurrence
- 4 ___ Dee
- 5 Fall sounds
- 6 Azov, for one
- 7 Joyful words to a debtor
- 8 Movie Charlie Chan, ___ Winters
- 9 Work with hair
- 10 Shakespearean knight
- 11 On the Tyrrhenian
- 12 Set down
- 13 Church projection
- 18 Driving places
- 22 ___ finger
- 25 Erroll Garner tune
- 26 Sky-blue
- 27 Scrooge's word
- 29 Concerning animals
- 30 Misplay
- 31 Speed ___
- 33 Zero-dimensional figures (abbr.)
- 34 What a DH uses, in sports
- 36 Study plants
- 37 Separate
- 38 ___ poodle
- 40 Here
- 43 Genie offerings
- 44 Winged
- 45 Ship rooms
- 47 Succinct
- 48 Footwear
- 49 Dear one: It.
- 50 "Step ___!"
- 51 Word in the "golden rule"
- 53 Actress Sharon ___
- 54 Street sign
- 57 Half a fly

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The Committee on Campus Race Relations



Photo by Justin Knight

Grants Program

The Committee on Campus Race Relations invites applications to fund projects and events to improve race relations at MIT.

All members of the community — students, faculty, and staff — are encouraged to apply. For applications and more information, please call Ayida Mthembu, 253-4861 or Liz Connors, 253-5882 or drop by Room 3-234.

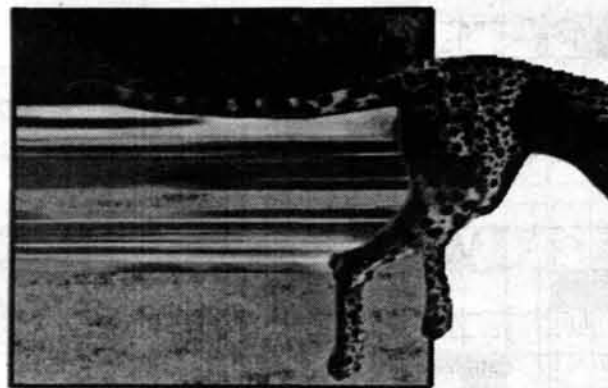
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Children Were Fed Tracers Without Approval

Lawsuit, from Page 1

treated with the radiation experiments, none were aided by the procedure and at least 10 people died because of it, said Vice President and Dean for Research J. David Litster PhD '65.

A new set of experiments using boron neutron capture therapy began last year, and a clinical trial is expected to begin this week. The experiment is using a new drug, which is expected to work more effectively.

Researchers "are proceeding cautiously. We don't want a new lawsuit," said Litster. The work, proceeding at MIT and at Brookhaven, is being performed on patients with malignant melanoma, a life-threatening form of cancer.

Children exposed to radiation

A class-action lawsuit was filed last fall against the Institute by former Fernald School member Ronald Beaulieu, who claimed that the radiation tests performed on him and other children at the school without their parents' consent constituted a violation of their rights.

From 1946 to 1957, radioactive tracing experiments were performed by MIT researchers on children at the Fernald School, an institute operated by the state of Massachusetts for mentally retarded children, although not all of the test subjects were retarded.

Researchers fed the children radioactive iron, calcium, and iodine in their cereal without consent from the children or their parents.

The purpose of the experiments was to study the uptake of iron and calcium for nutritional information, and radioactive iodine was used as a tracer to study the function of the thyroid.

Quaker Oats co-funded the iron experiment, which studied the uptake of iron from cereals.

The highest exposure for any subject was 330 millirems, less than the yearly background radiation in Denver. The doses were all below the standards of the time, as well as today's more stringent standards, Litster said.

In the lawsuit, Beaulieu claims that he has suffered from sleeplessness, upset stomach, and fear of illness since he found out about the radiation tests.

The lawsuit may be settled out of court, Litster said. "Nothing has been done in the way of government compensation," which is still pending in Congress, Litster said.

Although the research itself was probably harmless, "these people obviously deserve compensation. Feeding radioactive substances without consent is just not right," Litster said.

"Of course, we have an election going on, so nothing is going to be done by the government for a while," he said.

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The Weather
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Details, Page 2

Volume 116, Number 49

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Tuesday, October 8, 1996

Volume 1, Number 1
November 16, 1881

STUDENTS AND FRIENDS:

GREETING.

TO-DAY IS ISSUED the first number of our paper; and, although we tremble at the thought of the work before us, we begin it gladly. We believe that the same public spirit that founded THE TECH will sustain it to the end.

WE CANNOT LOOK FAR into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain honest work, — we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

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Many Complain Student Groups Not Consulted on Party Policy

Party, from Page 1

cancelation still caused many problems and many people were unaware of the cancelation because of the short notice.

Other groups including Kappa Alpha Psi, a traditionally black fraternity, and the Black Students Union have experienced party cancelations as well.

But despite the problems caused by the cancelations, Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates said that the plan is a "necessary step to help students feel safe and ensure safety as much as we can without overly restricting the students' social life."

"It's part of taking responsibility for living in an urban campus and our changing world," Bates said.

With the restrictions on Walker, student groups have two other options for locations for large events — La Sala de Puerto Rico or Lobdell Food Court, both in the Student Center.

Certain groups may hold events

Despite the ban on parties at Walker, some events were granted exceptions. For instance, the Greek Week ball — which was held late at

night, numbered more than 250 people, and involved alcohol — was held there a few weeks ago.

In addition, various Sloan School of Management events are scheduled to take place in Walker this semester. These "events that are allowed to take place in Walker Memorial are different in nature from the regular metal detector events," said Phillip J. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex.

"It's more than just a party [or] dance... many are special exhibits, films, dance presentations, or cultural events that have presence of faculty, which makes a big difference," he said.

But some students feel that the criteria being applied are too subjective and that groups were not consulted on what might be the right criteria to use.

"I feel that this is institutionalized racism and prejudice," Terrones said. "GAMIT and black students are the only groups that really have regular dances and parties at Walker Memorial, since we're a minority and we need to draw non-MIT members in our events for them to be successful."

"I believe the restrictions involve homophobia and social stereotypes.

Other groups such as the Ballroom Dance Club were allowed to hold their events even with non-MIT members," Terrones said.

"Those are things that we have to watch carefully," said Chief of Police Anne P. Glavin. "I certainly wouldn't want to think that the minority or other groups feel pushed aside."

Terrones said that because of the restrictions, GAMIT can not afford to hold more metal detector events since such events require money for the metal detectors themselves and police officer details.

However, Walsh insisted that the plan and the people enforcing it are not overly restrictive.

"We're reasonably flexible," he said. "Any event can take place in Walker Memorial if [groups are] able to justify the event as having stark differences from the regular parties and meet the profile of a non-metal detector event."

Students were not consulted

"I was the only one at all involved in the decision, as far as I know... and even I was not consulted prior to the decision," he said. "It was essentially, 'Come to this meeting and we'll tell you what we've decided to do.'"

Walsh said that while he can understand that students may feel that they were not adequately consulted on the matter, "when it comes to public safety, decisions can't linger... [I]t's a value judgment."

Although many students believe that the restrictions are a direct result of the shooting that occurred last December at Walker, "Walker Memorial has always been problematic for security control," Glavin said.

"It's hard to properly cover all the numerous entrances and exits," she said. "It'd almost require a small army of police — it's just not a good facility."

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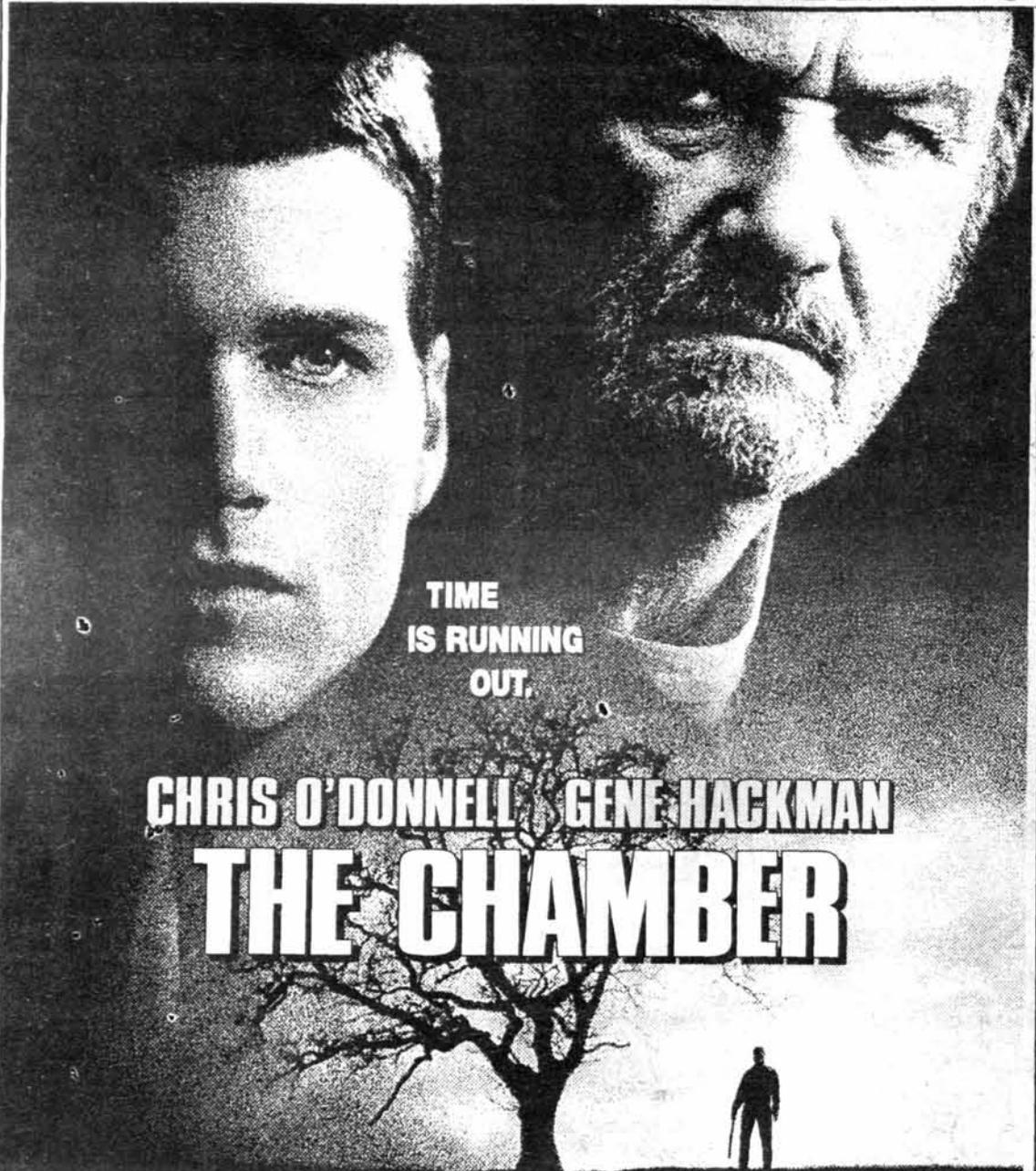
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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Sept. 26 and Oct 4:

Sept. 26: Alumni Pool, bicycle stolen, \$800; Bldg. 68, unauthorized use of a computer; Bldg. 20, obscene phone call; Bldg. E55, loud noise complaint.

Sept. 27: East Campus, harassing phone call; Bldg. 5, two saws stolen, \$1,480; Bldg. 7, hack; Bldg. 13, harassing phone call; Bldg. 14, wallet stolen, \$50 cash and credit cards; bicycle rack outside Bldg. 26, bicycle stolen, \$150.

Sept. 28: Bldg. 16, Aburime Oseodion, of 711 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, arrested for trespassing.

Sept. 29: Student Center, malicious destruction of property.

Sept. 30: Bldg. E25, malicious destruction; Bldg. E38, obscene phone call; Carleton Street, two small children left alone in car; DuPont Gymnasium, malicious damage to equipment; Bldg. 2, bicycle stolen, \$200; Bldg. 14, attempted larceny of a backpack.

Oct. 1: Student Center plaza, bicycle stolen, \$400; Herman garage, bicycle stolen, \$100; Bldg. 5, harassing junk e-mail; Bldg. E19, pocketbook stolen, \$80; Bldg. E40, laptop stolen, \$2,000.

Oct. 2: MIT Chapel, computer components stolen, \$500; Bldg. E25, computer chips stolen, \$200; Bldg. E51, laptop stolen, \$2,500; East Campus, noise complaint.

Oct. 3: Bldg. 39, bicycle left unlocked and stolen later returned.

Oct. 4: Massachusetts Avenue, student struck by a car, transported for treatment to Massachusetts General Hospital.

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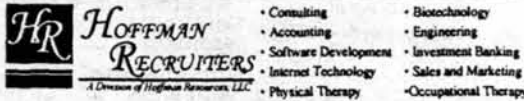
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Heavyweight Crew Wins Two Silvers

By Robert Lentz and Karl Richter
TEAM MEMBERS

The MIT varsity heavyweight crew team medaled in every event they entered this weekend at the Head of the Ohio regatta in Pittsburgh. The heavyweights have not finished this strongly at the Ohio in the eight years MIT has attended.

Coach Gordon Hamilton was especially pleased with these best ever finishes given the relative inexperience of this year's first boat. With six sophomores, one junior and two seniors, the boat was perhaps the youngest boat that MIT ever fielded.

Many oarsmen from last year's top 10 nationally ranked freshman eight rose straight into the first boat. From bow to stern the boat consisted of Dan Parker '99, Shane Wu '99, Brian Smith '97, Charley Able '97, Karsten Kallevig '99, Mike Perry '99, Robert Lentz '98, Karl Richter '99, and coxswain Jen Lykens '99. First boat veterans Smith and team captain Lentz added continuity to the sophomore enthusiasm.

MIT soundly beat conference rival Cornell University across the board in all races. A powerful Brown University team was the only crew to beat the Engineers all day. The experienced Brown eight included an oarsman who had rowed in the U.S. national eight at the Olympics this summer.

Jittery about the first race of the season, the MIT eight covered the course in 11:17, 40 seconds off the course record-setting Brown crew. However, this was still fast enough

to edge out Cornell, University of Michigan, and the rest of the field for the silver.

In the frenzied 500-meter sprint event later in the morning, MIT moved quickly on the competition, taking an easy second place with a half-length lead on the field midway through the race. Brown anticipated the start well and held off the Engineers for the rest of the race, to finish with a course record of 1:21.

MIT crossed the line in 1:24, two seconds ahead of the next crew. This sprint was a welcome departure from the lengthy races typical of the fall racing season.

After this race the eight split up into two fours to race in the fours competition. MIT's boats placed within 2.5 seconds of each other, beating out 20 other crews for third and fourth places.

Both fours felt they had much better races than in the eight and improved from earlier in the day to finish within 20 seconds of Brown.

These races at the Head of the Ohio provide encouragement heading into the New Hampshire championships this weekend and the Head of the Charles on Oct. 20.

Women's Soccer Defeats WPI

By Erik S. Balsley
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team shut out Worcester Polytechnic Institute 3-0 in their Family Weekend game on Saturday.

Despite cold weather and breezy conditions the team played a very strong game against WPI, which has been a traditionally strong opponent.

MIT got off to an early start in their shutout performance. With only 4:28 into the half, MIT had the WPI goal covered, and team co-captain Thuy Le '97 scored an unassisted goal to bring the score to 1-0.

MIT's strong defense prevented WPI from staying on MIT's side of the field for very long. A close call came about 10 minutes into the game when a WPI player had a close shot on goal. Goalkeeper Amy MacKay '97 saved the ball to keep WPI scoreless.

The aggressive MIT offense drove the ball back onto WPI's side of the field and 18:05 into the half. Hilary Carter '00 passed the ball to Dawn Butler '99 who shot it past the WPI goalie to bring the score to 2-0.

MIT's final goal of the game was scored 25:21 into the half by Butler, with an assist by Sabrina Birnbaum '98, to bring the score to 3-0. The Engineers prevented WPI from get-



JIRI SCHINDLER—THE TECH

MIT forward Tera Hoefle '98 breaks through two Worcester Polytechnic Institute players in Saturday's game against WPI at Steinbrenner Stadium. MIT won 3-0.

ting any more clear shots on goal.

In the second half, the Engineers now found themselves playing into a setting sun. However, they continued to play well and prevented WPI from scoring at all throughout the game.

The early lead allowed Head Coach Patrick Lewis to let every player on the team play during the game against a competitive opponent.

"It was the best team effort we've had," said MacKay, a team

co-captain.

The team's strong defense was led by Birnbaum, Mary Hamilton '97, and Anna Cherubin '99. MIT limited WPI to three shots on goal during the game. The offense, led by Le, Agneta Cederstrom '99, Tera Hoefle '98, and Anya Hawrylychak '98, drove through WPI for 14 goal attempts, of which three were saved by the WPI goalie.

The team's next home game is on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Steinbrenner Stadium.

Stonehill Football Defeats MIT

Football, from Page 20

down in the game, with 8:53 remaining in the game. Liebke-Windler once again kicked the ball through the uprights to bring the score to 40-14.

In the final minutes of the game Stonehill scored the final touchdown of the game off a 48-yard pass to bring the score to 46-14. MIT blocked the extra point kick, but Stonehill recovered the ball and brought into the MIT endzone, to effectively make a two-point conversion, and bring the score to 48-14.

The team knew Stonehill was a tough challenge from previous years. However, "Stonehill has a hard time playing at MIT," said team co-captain Chris Yanney '97. Last year the team lost to Stonehill 21-14 after Stonehill scored a last minute touchdown.

With the loss of three of MIT's strongest players from last year and missed practices because of exams, the team pulled together against a tough opponent. Despite an uneven first quarter on MIT's part, the Engineers recovered to gain their stride and play with intensity and strength to keep pressure on Stonehill.

"The heart of the guys is the strength of the team," said Yanney. With this strength, MIT can look forward to some good football in the remaining games of the season.

The team is now focusing on the Homecoming game against Curry College on October 19.

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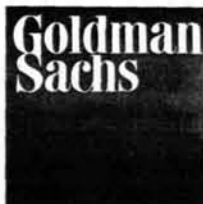
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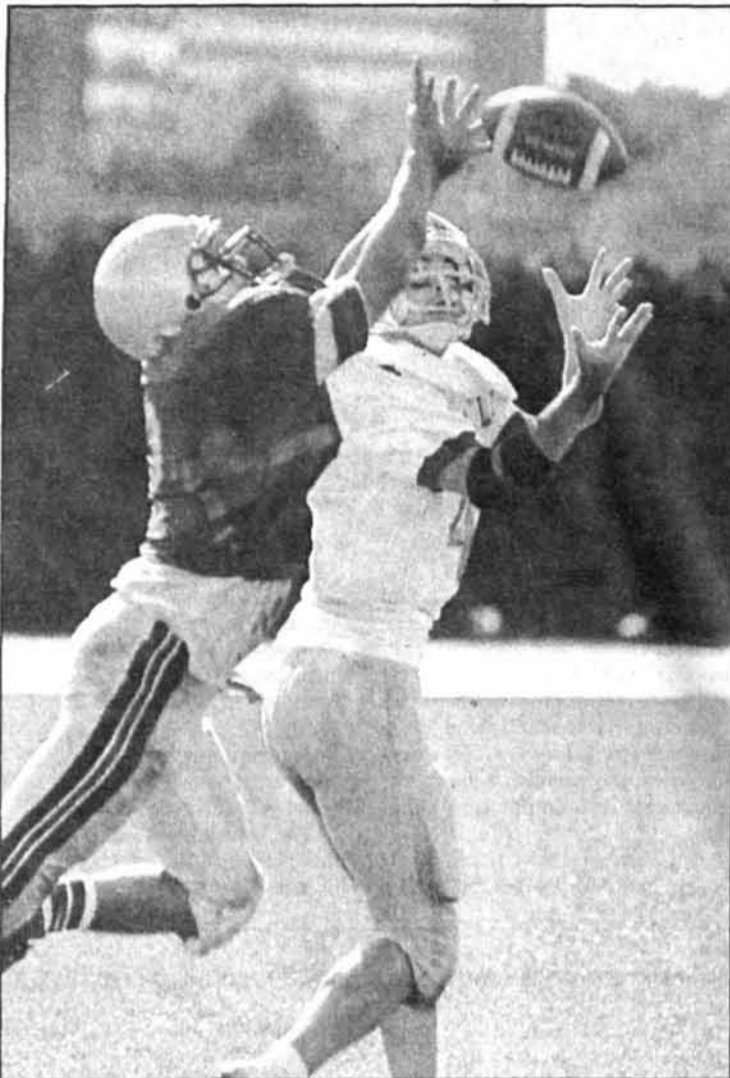
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SPORTS

Football Loses to ECFC Champ Stonehill College



JIRI SCHINDLER — THE TECH

Shawn M. Helman '00 tries to intercept a deep pass that resulted in Stonehill College's last touchdown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. MIT lost to Stonehill 48-14.

By Erik S. Balsley
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The varsity football team lost Saturday's Family Weekend game against defending Eastern Collegiate Football Conference champion Stonehill College by a score of 48-14.

Stonehill, a Division II school, got off to an early start, scoring three unanswered touchdowns in the first quarter to bring the score to 20-0.

The second quarter began much like the first. Stonehill scored a touchdown from MIT's one-yard line, with a successful extra point attempt, with 14:21 remaining in the quarter. That brought the score to 26-0.

The Engineers up to this point appeared rather lethargic on the field, compared to the strong driving and aggressive Stonehill team. After this goal, MIT began a very strong drive indicating that they

were ready to fight the game until its end.

Following a 17-yard punt return by running back Troy Gayeski '98, MIT's offensive line led a strong move to reach the Stonehill 10-yard line. Following a loss of one yard after a Stonehill sack, MIT quarterback Scott Blackburn '99 threw an 11-yard pass to wide receiver Trent Redman '97 to score MIT's first touchdown with 10:12 left in the half. With a successful extra point kick by Ahren Lembke-Windler '00, the score stood at 26-7.

MIT continued to play with this intensity throughout the rest of the game. The defense was able to prevent Stonehill from scoring throughout the rest of the half.

After recovering a Stonehill fumble, MIT found itself on its own 35-yard line with a first down early in the third quarter. However, Stonehill intercepted an MIT pass shortly thereafter and ran the ball to

MIT's 13-yard line. On this play MIT and Stonehill each received offsetting penalties and play continued from the 13-yard line.

With 2:51 left in the quarter the Stonehill quarterback threw a 17-yard pass to score another touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, bringing the score to 33-7. The quarter ended with a holding penalty against MIT, which set the clock back five seconds.

Both teams continued their strong play in the fourth quarter. With 14:50 left in the quarter Stonehill carried the ball 18 yards to score another touchdown. Stonehill converted the extra point, bringing the score to 40-7.

MIT answered back and drove to Stonehill's one-yard line. Running back Maik Flanagan '99 then rushed the ball through the Stonehill defense to score MIT's final touch-

Football, Page 19

Women's X-Country Places 2nd

By Lauren Klatsky
TEAM MEMBER

The women's cross country team finished second at the Wellesley College Invitational last Friday. MIT lost to Wellesley by a score of 40-27. Simmons College placed third with 73 points.

The chilly autumn temperature was perfect running weather for the competitors. Glorious sunshine and beautiful foliage made the 5 kilometer course even more enjoyable.

Most of the race took place on a narrow trail in the woods surrounding Wellesley College's Lake Waban. The runners were challenged by a cross country course with varied terrain and several blind corners. They also benefited from the many spectator opportunities available on the course.

The Wellesley runners established a torrid pace from the gun. With a more conservative start, MIT had to work hard in the latter portion of the race to catch up to the Wellesley runners.

Although the team fell short of a win, Janis Eisenberg '98 was the individual champion of the

race, finishing with a time of 19:33. Lauren Klatsky '97 gained ground as the race progressed, to finish second on the team and fifth overall in a time of 19:51.

The third Engineer to cross the finish line was Shue-Fen Tung '00 in a time of 20:25. Tanya Zelevinski '98 and Robin Evans '98 were the two final scorers for MIT, in places 16 and 17, with times of 20:55 and 21:06, respectively. Leah Nichols '00 and Debbie Won '00 rounded out the top seven MIT finishers, in 19th and 20th positions, with times of 21:23 and 21:38.

Coach Joe Sousa was not disappointed by the meet's results. "Our times display the fact that this was a fast and furious race," he said.

In fact, Zelevinski, Eugenia Hahn '97, and Melissa Henderson '97 all ran personal bests at the meet. In addition, Klatsky, Evans, and Lynn Cornell '97 had clocked their best times in a past meet on the Wellesley course.

The Engineers will travel to Brunswick, Maine on Saturday to compete in the Bowdoin Invitational.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

- Tuesday, Oct. 8
Field Hockey vs. Wheaton College, 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 10
Water Polo vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.

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