Vest Still Uncertain
On Replacement for
Former VP Culliton

By David D. Hsu

The death of Vice President for Administration James J. Culliton in June has left a void at the vice presidential level. President Charles M. Vest is in charge of selecting a replacement, but it is unclear how the responsibilities of the vice president may change, said Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56. "I have no idea what's happening," said Nancy M. Crosby, administrative assistant for the office of the vice president for administration. Vest said he would contact the office before making a public announcement, but "no decisions have been made as of yet," she said.

"I know there's been a great deal of thought" on Vest's part, said Director of Student Financial Aid Stanley G. Hudson. Vest has been soliciting a lot of input from people. However, there's been "no communication about what the next steps are going to be." The Office of the Vice President for Administration supervises the Admissions Office, the Bursar's Office, the Registrar's Office, the Office of Student Financial Aid, the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising, the Athletics Department, the Medical Department, and the Office of Sponsored Programs.

Currently, Director of Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising, the Athletics Department, the Medical Department, and the Office of Sponsored Programs.

President William R. Dickson '56.

Frosh Run for All Class Positions
In Departure from Past Trends

By Showowie Enyigh

Despite a 20 percent decrease in the total number of candidates, this year's freshman class elections offer a much broader field of candidates than elections in the past few years.

The candidates this year are spread out over all six elected offices. This has not been the case in past years, when there have been a large number of freshmen running for president and few running for other offices.

There are six candidates for president, three for vice president, two for treasurer, and three for secretary. There are two teams of two students each running for social chair and one team running uncontested for publicity chair.

"The fact that fewer people are running for each position should make the contests more spread out," said Undergraduate Association President Richard Y. Lee '97. The elections for the Class of 1999 last fall were very close, with three offices being decided on a margin of less than 10 votes.

"Voting — which will run from midnight on Thursday to midnight on Sunday — is once again being conducted electronically on Athena. Freshmen can choose to read candidates' platforms and vote by typing "add" and then "vote" at the Athena prompt. Election results will be available by next Tuesday.

Six run for president

The candidates for President are Brandy A. Karl '90, Lars C. Olesen '96, Marissa S. Parker '96, Mark C. Phillip '00, Sandra C. Sandovall '00, and Zhelmenicite L. Scott '00. "I'm running for president because I'd like to promote unity and create a community that will embrace differences," Hinton said. "I feel that it is easiest to do this form a leadership position."

The candidates for treasurer are Gillian M. Deutch '99, and Shohb D. Williamson '99. "I'm interested in becoming treasurer because I've held this position before and I really enjoyed it," Deutch said. "I'd like to get involved in any aspect of the student government here."

The candidates for secretary are Jui-Chen Chang '99, Poja Gapiao '99, and Reshma Pitt '99. "In the month that I've been here, it seems to me that there is a lot of potential for improvement here at MIT," Chang said.

Greek Week Focuses on
Social, Community Events

By Cherry Liu

Greek Week kicked off its festivities yesterday with last night's showing of the ever-popular Animal House, a movie about fraternity life.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Greek Week intends to "promote Greek life on campus and to get students involved in productive activities," said Neal H. Durew, adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

With a variety of activities ranging from the educational to the social, the events bring a number of changes this year. The emphasis in events has moved away from alcohol, said Greek Week Co-Chair Winnet T. H. Anbar '99.

But for the first time this year, alcohol will actually be present at the Greek Week Charity Ball on Saturday night. It is going to be significantly more limited at Thursday night's Progressive Dinner, an event that had been dubbed "Progressive Drum" in previous years by some.

"It has been in the past," Anbar said. "We're trying to move away from that."

In general, alcohol at all events will be kept to the most "minimal presence as possible," Anbar said. Only those 21 and older will be able to cross into the bar at the Greek Week ball, for example.

Greek Week is focusing its energy on community service, Anbar said. "Basically, the fact that we have organizations like FSILG here at MIT means that we should give back something to MIT and the community."

Greek Week events are typically attended by mostly FSILG members. But the hope is that non-FSILG members of the MIT community will also take part, Anbar said.

Week packed with FSILG events

Today a "Wing It" chicken wing-eating contest will take place on the steps of the Student Center at noon. The event involves teams of two tackling plates of chicken wings for a prize, which will be presented on Saturday night. Extra wings will be present to draw in active and daring audience members.

Greek Week, Page 12

Inside

• With echoes of SHPC, administrators meet to discuss Institute's plans for housing. Page 6

• MIT grads' online grocery stores offer fresh and inexpensive products. Page 8

• Police Log, Page 16

The Weather

Today: Sunny, clouds later, 64°F (18°C)

Todnga: Cloudy, showers, 52°F (12°C)

Tomorrow: Sunny, 69°F (20°C)

Details, Page 2

Iyad Obelid '97 and Steven Nienczyk G have a man-to-man talk at Late Night with Sigma Kappa held Friday night in Kresge Auditorium.

Classes over IAP Center Increasingly Around Academics

By Winnie Choi

With the increase in the number of credit courses offered during Independent Activities Period, there has been a rising concern that MIT students' annual break in January is becoming more and more academically oriented.

IAP — originally designed as a way for students to take less stressful and more interesting classes between the fall and spring semesters — has for some departments become a time to squeeze undergraduate classes.

Some departments have chosen to offer some required classes during IAP and only IAP, meaning that students in those departments will be obliged to stay at the Institute for at least one January during their undergraduate years to complete their degree requirements.

The Department of Physics requires students to take either Classical Mechanics II (8.21) or Advanced Project Laboratory (8.122), while the Department of Mechanical Engineering requires Mechanical Engineering Tools (2.670), all of which are offered exclusively in January.

More responsibility for education

The increasing number of credit courses offered during IAP resulted from the calendar change proposed in 1993 by former Chair of Faculty Robert L. Jaffe, said Associate Dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs Mary Z. Entorline. There was a huge debate over whether IAP should be extended from its length of three weeks to its present length of four weeks, an
A former federal drug agent said Monday that while stationed in El Salvador in the mid-1980s he came across evidence that members of the CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua were smuggling cocaine into neighboring countries for profit.

Cleren Castillo III, a former Drug Enforcement Administration agent who has written reports to his agency about Contra drug flights in 1985 and 1986, but that those reports were buried by the DEA.

A special investigation committee and the CIA's inspector general have begun inquiries into recent newspaper reports that each flights were part of a drug pipeline from Colombian drug cartels to black neighborhoods in the United States. By late last month, the San Jose Mercury News said cocaine was distributed from a San Francisco drug ring, with proceeds being sent to Contra forces at war with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Agent John M. D extrap wrote Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.), earlier this month that an internal inquiry several years ago showed "the agency neither participated in nor condoned drug trafficking by Contra forces." But DEA said the inspector general would open a new investigation into the charges.

Argentina's President Declares Victory in Controversial Vote

 By Maggie Farley and Rose Tempest

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

Argentina's President Leopoldo Menem said Monday that he won a second four-year term, riding rough over large opposition protests and observers' complaints of irregularities in Sunday's election.

"It's a brilliant victory," Mr. Menem said in a rambling speech addressed to his supporters.

Oficial but incomplete returns gave the incumbent 57 percent of the vote to 37 percent for Vazgen Manukyan, his former prime minister.

According to reporters abroad the various key centers on the island, anti-japanese activists, the demonstrators were turned back by Japanese police, according to the Menem administration.

The West London raid was the first of the series to involve gunfire. Police, acting under Britain's strict rules of pretrial secrecy, did not disclose details of the shooting, which took place at a quiet house in the Hammersmith section of London — just west of the central city.

Despite the string of raids, law enforcement officials and others were not confident that they have disabled seriously the destructive capacity of the Irish Republican Army, a paramilitary group, which operates in independent cells across the British mainland and in Northern Ireland.

"I have no doubt that today's operation has frustrated an attempt" — "in every respect" — to "destroy" the IRA and "impatient attacks on the mainland with the possibility, indeed with the prospect," of serious damage and disruption to the economy, the police chief of the Metropolitan Police, told a news conference.

Mr. Menem was attacked by the same materials — including fertilizer explosives and烈性 explosives — that police said were taken during a raid on a warehouse storage facility in Northern London. Police recovered a number of Kalashnikov rifles, two handguns, thousands of rounds of ammunition, and other articles that they said likely would have been used to deliver the bombs.

"U.S. and Taiwan against perceived Japanese militarism."

Background: "An attempt to destroy the People's Republic of China..." added seriously the destructive capacity of the Irish Republican Army, a paramilitary group, which operates in independent cells across the British mainland and in Northern Ireland.

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**Graduate Student Council**

Room 50-220 • x3-2195 • [http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc](http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc)

**Coffee Social**

Sept. 27, 5:30pm in Room 50-220

Delightful conversation with new friends while enjoying coffee, cider, and cookies.

**Fall Foliage Hiking Trip**

Oct. 12, leaving at 7:30am

Enjoy the change of season on a refreshing hike through the beautiful Presidential Range in Vermont. Registration forms now available in Room 50-220. $5 fee includes breakfast.

**Participate in Student Government**

Pick up an application to become Graduate Student Council representative for your department or for an Institute Committee. Time commitment is only about one or two hours per month.

Contact gsc-votec@mit.edu

**Safe Ride**

New Safe Ride routes are coming. Ask the driver for the new schedule.

**Submit Your Resume For GSC Career Fair**

Due Oct. 1

We're compiling a Resume Book to distribute to companies at our Nov. 1 Career Fair. Full-time and summer jobs included. Drop off at Room 50-220 along with the submission form. More information is available on the web.

**Keep in Touch!**
Stay informed of GSC events!
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**FTC Suggests Tighter Restrictions On Access to Computer Information**

The Federal Trade Commission has suggested that Congress tighten the restrictions on who can obtain information like Social Security numbers and prior addresses from consumer credit bureaus.

The move follows an outpouring of consumer concern last week over reports that anyone with a credit card and a computer could easily track down such details about people through various online services. With such information, fraud artists have opened credit lines in others' names and in thousands of dollars of charges and wreaked some consumers' credit histories.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act limits who can receive information concerning individuals' credit-worthiness. But FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky noted in a Sept. 20 letter to Sen. Richard Bryan (D-Nev.), serving on the Banking Committee's financial institution subcommittee, no provision of the law "specifically prohibits the release of non-credit-related consumer identifying information" like Social Security numbers.

In June, database giant Lexis-Nexis briefly made such information widely available, a decision that sparked a wave of consumer protests on the Internet. Other organizations include such consumer identification information in electronic databases that are sold to groups including law firms and the media. The Washington Post, for instance, subscribes to several such databases.

**Private Sector Contract Angers American Postal Workers Union**

When you call the U.S. Postal Service's toll-free telephone number to ask about Zip codes or the location of the nearest post office, the computerized information may not be in a postal computer.

And that has the nation's largest postal union furious. Union officials say that the federal agency's announced plans to give a growing number of such jobs to private industry.

Last week, the 365,000-member American Postal Workers Union filed suit against Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon's new program to "contract out" postal chores to the private sector. The agency charges that it has signed a two-year $37.5 million contract with a Denver firm to operate a 24-hour postal information telephone line for six western states.

Federal Facilities Management Inc. will hire about 1,200 full- and part-time workers to answer what postal officials describe as "routine postal questions" for customers in the West under the contract.

It is the first of six regional information service centers the agency plans to open within the next 18 months.

In late December, the Denver center will offer around-the-clock information to callers from Alaska, Hawaii, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington over an 800 telephone number.

Postal officials compared the service to that offered by banks, airline and credit card companies and said it was another service that postal customers wanted.

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To help out with the preparations for the Career Fair, come to the meeting on Sept. 26, or contact arvindp@mit.edu

**Upcoming Meetings**

Sept. 26 Career fair
Oct. 2 General council
Oct. 8 Housing and Community Affairs

All meetings at 5:30 pm in Room 50-220. Dinner is served.

**The Muddy Charles Pub**

In Bldg. 50

The Sam Thomas Jazz Quintet

Wednesdays at 8:30 pm
Letters To The Editor

HASS Courses Are Not 'Bull Sessions'

Last my valued colleagues who teach Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences subjects conclude that I regard this as a pack of fools. I must correct the caricature of my views in last Friday's piece of me: "Merritt reflects on a Dean's Office's," Sept. 20, particularly under the subheading "Nostalgia for the humanities core.

For one thing, I would never characterize "humanities" courses as "insignificant," and the arts as "little more than glorified bull sessions." My point was simply that, because many HASS subjects are relatively lightweight on sustained accountability (via exams, quizzes, and other graded exercises) in comparison to "most classes" in humanities, social sciences, and other graded exercises (i.e., exams, quizzes, and other graded exercises) in comparison to "most classes" in humanities, social sciences, and other graded exercises (i.e., exams, quizzes, and other graded exercises), many HASS students are likely to be more relaxed in pursuit them rigorously. Thus the reference to "playing hardball in a hardball league." For another thing, I do not imagine that the

If Aramark Stays, Better Cook for Yourself

The quality of campus dining is central to student satisfaction. Few sections of campus affairs touch on so many members of the MIT community. A good meal is more than a matter of taste; it is a vital aspect of student life. The student life survey conducted last year, the majority of MIT students would favor a change in food service providers. To delay the consideration of such change for years—when the vast majority of students demand it now—is unforgivable. The issue of campus food services is particularly critical because of the relative isolation MIT has from outside food and beverage options. Compare the area immediate to MIT to the areas around Boston University or Harvard University and you'll understand why students so commonly end eating at Lollobri despite hating the food and prices there. Relatively few alternatives exist. MIT needs to look toward alternatives to Aramark, possibly even on-campus food services. Competition would not only increase the diversity of food available and drop prices, it would also come with benefits like a greater
campus food situation. Rather than

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Column by Thomas R. Karlo

Better get your pots and pans out and practice cooking for yourself! It looks like MIT is going to extend the contract with food service provider Aramark for another year, so the dining review group tries to get its act together. At the current rate, it doesn't look like many of the students currently here at MIT will still be around when change arrives to campus dining options, if such change ever does arrive.

Don't blame Aramark for continuing to serve us the same food at inflated prices as they have for the last five years. They're a business, and their goal is to make money. It's too bad they can't see that at MIT in a consistent manner. I guess trying to sell food to students here is a bit easier than some of the patients they serve. But that's where they got the idea for mandatory meal plans — you don't use Cinderella's Pizza delivering to the Cambridge jail much, do you? The real fault lies with the dining review group. By failing to even reach a point where they could start negotiations with Aramark and other food service corporations, they have left MIT with no choice but to continue to extend Aramark's contract. And they're not particularly

Dear Circ: The area around MIT still has the beloved birthplace of radar will finally be taken in the direction of our arrow. Man-made Beantown strait teems with dubious formulae dupe our urbane ethos by their very names alone. For one thing, I would never characterize "humanities" courses as "insignificant," and the arts as "little more than glorified bull sessions." My point was simply that, because many HASS subjects are relatively lightweight on sustained accountability (via exams, quizzes, and other graded exercises) in comparison to "most classes" in humanities, social sciences, and other graded exercises (i.e., exams, quizzes, and other graded exercises), many HASS students are likely to be more relaxed in pursuit them rigorously. Thus the reference to "playing hardball in a hardball league." For another thing, I do not imagine that the

Because of a production error, the final line of a story ("UAA Dean Search Begins," Sept. 20) was omitted. The final paragraph, about Dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs Travis R. Merritt's comments about the re- engineering of the "office" of the dean of undergraduate academic affairs, should have read:

"In the mean time, the process itself is "different. We're not going to actually participate in re-engineering," Merritt said. "That's something vexing."

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editor. Discussions, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disappearance with the editorial.

Letters to the editor are written by individuals, and are intended to represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' 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 letters and condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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Nearby Urban Centers Need More Concentrated Housing

Column by Anders Hove

When I was a freshman, I believed I would never need a car in Boston. Cars are good for travel and excursions, I thought, but Boston is walkable and has numerous attractive mass transit options. Cars are expensive to maintain, insure, and even park. Wouldn’t it always be able to find somewhere to live that would make possession of a car unnecessary? Four years later, the answer for me is no.

Now that I live in Somerville, I recognize that the idea of Boston as a walkable city is actually a grand delusion invented by tourism boosters and propagated among captive college campus residents. True, many MBTA riders and Cambridge residents find their towns walkable, and that’s great. Yet walkable or subway-accessible towns contain less than 30 percent of the metropolitan area’s population. That’s a sizable fraction, to be sure—but probably better than most other cities in the country. But it’s not enough.

There are two problems with Boston’s walkability. First, people living in accessible areas may need to visit or work in inaccessible areas. Second, the available housing stock in accessible areas is very small. As many recent MIT graduates will tell you, it’s difficult if not impossible to get a good, cheap apartment that you can afford to live in these days. So even those who work in attractive, accessible areas (like MIT) may not be able to live there.

Given the Boston area’s current housing options, of course, many people reasonably choose to purchase the car and move further out. In many cases, that means suburban and office parks. While these places are comfortable and convenient for those who can afford to live on work there, suburbs and office parks also represent a style of living that is less social, less cultural, more private, and more distant from the life of the rest of the city. Boston is ringed with places that are fundamentally hostile to pedestrians or bus riders.

There are a couple of possible (if grandiose) solutions to the above problems. From the bureaucratic perspective, the most obvious is the extension of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. MIT is already working to promote housing development in both University Park and in the East Cambridge-Kendall Square areas. By helping developers put up new, livable units in these areas, MIT would be promoting a number of goals. First, there is the possibility that MIT leases some units for the use of graduate students. Second, some of the latest demand for housing would be satisfied, probably in an aesthetically and culturally acceptable way.

Third, the current mass transit system would become more viable as more of the population lives and works in suburban-accessible areas. The difficulty with planning politics, I assume, is that cities evolve at such a slow pace that it may take decades for residents and developers to reap the benefits of today’s costly projects. The substantial risks involved in developing already urbanized spaces are also difficult to bear.

In spite of these difficulties, I believe that MIT, Cambridge, and Somerville have ample justification for ardently promoting housing development in targeted zones like East Cambridge and other MBTA-serviced regions. MIT’s planning processes may still be horribly non-inclusive. Yet our public and private leaders still deserve praise for opening up the attractive prospect of a revived Cambridge urban area.

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The MIT Folkdance Club Presents
Beginners' Nights
Learn Amazing Dances From All Over The World
Absolutely NO Experience Needed
No Partner, Either

International Folk Dancing
Sundays, Sept 8 and 15

Israeli Folk Dancing
Wednesdays, Sept 18 and 25 (in Lobby 13)

All Beginners' Nights in LA SALA DE PUERTO RICO
Second Floor of the Student Center at 7 pm
Off Course

**WHAT IS IT?**
It's my new schedule for the semester.

**DON'T WORRY! I HAVE IT ALL PLANNED OUT!**

---

**THE TECH** Page 7

So Albert, where did you get those terminals?

Let's just say, some of the JSP girls have a hot date Saturday night.

---

**OH REALLY? WITH WHOM?**
Well, me, of course!

---

Oh, so you're gonna take them out for some "Java"?

Nope...more like teach them how to use it...

---

By Hugo

**WHAT IS IT?**
It's my new schedule for the semester.

**I HAVE DIVIDED THE WHOLE DAY BETWEEN CLASSES, HOMENWORK, FOOD, AND SPENDING TIME WITH MARCY**

---

**THIS IS NEAT. I LIKE THE WAY YOU DIVIDED ALL 24 HOURS INTO 15 MINUTE SLOTS**
Just enough for a game of pinball.

---

**WAIT! I DO NOT SEE ANY TIME WHEN YOU GO TO SLEEP**
Oh, I do that during class.

---

Massachusetts TechnologY Collaborative

Tech Forum Breakfast Series

John Horgan, Author

"The End of Science"

"The End of Science is a hugely entertaining book, certain to create controversy."

E.O. Wilson

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Royal Sonesta Hotel - Ballroom B
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Online Groceries Offer Fresh Products on the Web

By Shang Lin Chuang

In the midst of LaVerde’s Market in the Student Center, Purity Supreme in Central Square, and the various Star Markets in the area, students might not think about the various food markets in the area, especially the Smart-Food Co-op and Groceries To Go — two online grocery stores both founded by MIT alumni. The Smart-Food Co-op offers everything a regular grocery store offers but do it through the convenience of the Internet. Customers place orders on the Web 24 hours a day, and their orders are ready the next day. Both the Smart-Food Co-op and Groceries To Go boast competitive pricing because of their low overhead costs. The stores offer fresh produce and meat that go straight from wholesaler to customer.

Smart-Food Co-op

The Smart-Food Co-op originated informally at the Institute in 1980 as the Student Food Co-op. It started as a cooperative effort among the residents of Zeta Beta Tau, French House, and Aschdson House to save money and time by buying food in bulk. But when the coordinating students graduated in 1983, the co-op ceased to exist.

Ten years later in 1993, the concept of a food cooperative among students was revived. This time, the Smart Food Co-op — the group’s new name — became an official organization with coordinators who had already graduated and had themselves ventured into the food industry. The SFC evolved one more time to its present state on the Web. On the Internet, the SFC has allowed shopping to become faster, easier, and more efficient, said Vice-President Chon Vo ’83.

SFC’s main objective is to provide a free delivery service of available meat, produce, and other grocery products at discount prices to members. Vo said. Using the SFC, customers can save money and reduce shopping time, he said. SFC customers are required to complete a one-time registration. Membership is free, Vo said. Members will always receive the best price for products, Vo said. Prices will either be based on the wholesale prices with a markup — which will still be less than the retail market price — or the cheapest supermarket retail market prices without a markup.

The SFC offers over 1,500 popular items, including most of the fresh meat, seafood, and vegetables that can be purchased from wholesalers.

All orders placed by midnight can be delivered on any day of the week — except Sunday — starting 5 p.m. the next day. Members can pay by either cash or check on delivery. Alternatively, members can send a $100 check to the SFC and have a debit account set up.

SFC is now in the middle of moving to a larger warehouse in order to accommodate their larger number of customers. Service has been interrupted and will resume in approximately two weeks.

Products offered and delivery times can be accessed through http://www.smartfood.com.

Groceries To Go

Online grocery shopping is convenient because customers can see the prices, descriptions, sizes, and even nutritional information right in front of them, said founder David S. Cuthbert ’94.

Started in September, Groceries To Go allows customers to place their orders on the Web and pick up their groceries the next day at their warehouse, which is open from noon to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

Currently, deliveries are made only to Tang Hall Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Customers are attracted to the flexibility and convenience of online shopping, Cuthbert said. They can actually save money and shop better, too.

Members will be allowed to save their shopping lists and access them later, Cuthbert said. This allows the customers to save even more time.

“Quality is critical to us,” Cuthbert said. “We find the best suppliers that will provide the freshest food.”

Cuthbert stressed the communication between the store and customers. The products Groceries To Go carries and the places it delivers to will depend on the demand of the customers, he said.

Groceries To Go can be accessed at http://www.gtg.com.
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**Time:** 5:30pm-7:00pm

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DUE DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 1996

Nominee:
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Address:
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Please briefly state why you have chosen to nominate this individual (self-nominations welcome). Any additional information you can provide (relevant activities, references, etc.) is also welcome.

Your Name:
MIT Affiliation:
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Please forward nominations to Bonnie Jones at 3-8212 or jonsey@mit.edu no later than Nov. 4. Your nominee will be contacted for further information.

Call for Nominations
The Office of the Vice President for Administration was created in 1994 as a result of the death of then-Vice President Constantine B. Simonides '37. Rice and Barbara G. Stowe, director of foundation relations and development systems, were promoted to the vice presidential level while Vice Presidents Glenn P. Streible '58 and Culliton gained new responsibilities.

It is not known whether or not there would be a similar reshuffling at the vice presidential level. "Will they put a person in place that has those same responsibilities as Culliton? I doubt it," Dickson said. "I think that the responsibilities that Mr. Culliton had were partially because of the untimely death of Simonides."

With the new re-engineering look of MIT, Vest has an opportunity to look at the vice presidential offices, Dickson said. "There's lots of possibilities," Dickson said. Day to day operating functions like Physical Plant, which is currently under Dickson, are likely to stay in one area, he said. Housing and dining issues may be combined with the Dean's Office, or they may be put in one vice presidential office in order to better serve the students. "You could go down the list of vice presidents and think about how to realign them," Dickson said. The decision lies completely with Vest.

President Vest declined to comment on what will happen to the vice presidential offices.

Re-engineering also affected the Corporation and Vest. "It's been a real gap in the look of MIT, Vest has an opportunity to look at the vice presidential offices, Dickson said. "There's lots of possibilities," Dickson said. Day to day operating functions like Physical Plant, which is currently under Dickson, are likely to stay in one area, he said. Housing and dining issues may be combined with the Dean's Office, or they may be put in one vice presidential office in order to better serve the students. "You could go down the list of vice presidents and think about how...

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Make a difference!

Discover how you can make a difference on issues such as Student Life, Graduate Funding, MIT Research and more on October 3 when members of the Corporation will be on hand to discuss how to be elected to the Corporation.

The ballot to elect young alumni (1995, 1996, 1997 graduates) to the Corporation needs strong candidates. Could that be you or a friend at MIT? Retail your interests and concerns by nominating yourself or a friend.

Watch your mail for nomination notices and come to the Open Meeting on Thursday, October 3, 1996 in the Simonds Conference room, 3-207, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Share a pizza with members of the Corporation and learn how you can make a difference for the student body at MIT.

Some departments, not knowing who to contact, are also talking to Vice President for Human Resources Joan F. Rice and Dickson, Crosby said.

Administration shuffling possible

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Culliton's Death Could Mean Reshuffling of Administration

Culliton, from Page 1

Sponsored Programs Julie T. Norris is taking care of most of the vice presidential responsibilities, Dickson said. Norris has not been officially designated as an acting vice president, but she is meeting with the departments in the office as well as sitting in on the Academic Council, Hudson said.

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See left for nomination form.
Lehman Brothers cordially invites undergraduates to attend an information session on career opportunities in Investment Banking Sales, Trading & Research

Wednesday, September 25, 1996
6:00 p.m.
Room 6-120
Greek Week Week from Page 1

The event was moved to the afternoon of the evening this year to attract a greater audience, Anbar said.

Tonight’s events include “Check into a Winning Life: How to Use Alcohol Responsibly,” a lecture by Bob Amataus, founder and former executive director of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Amataus will present “timely and important alcohol issues,” said Phi Gamma Delta Community Service Chair Charles H. Yoo ’97. Fiji is sponsoring the talk as part of the fraternity’s punishment for “a problem that we had at a party” with alcohol, Yoo said.

The event seemed particularly convenient to hold during Greek Week, Yoo said. A local distributor of Anheuser-Busch is paying for the talk, which will be taking place in 26-100.

Tomorrow marks the Strat’s Rat concert featuring Lucas and other bands from the local area. The concert is open to everyone and is free of charge at Loebell Food Court.

Progressive Dinners will be taking place in 26-100.

All students are welcome to earn a free fry by donating some time to one of the six different activities directed to help the Cambridge and Boston communities.

Groups will convene at the Student Center at 11 a.m. to go to the Boston Food Bank, a woman’s crisis shelter, and a number of other places to donate their time for community service.

Throughout the week, FSILGs will compete for “the best Wars,” a fundraiser held in Lobby 10. The FSILG whose jar contains the most wins the event. The winning FSILG will donate half of the accumulations to the charity of its choice, and the rest will go to the Special Olympics.

Everyone seems to be eager to see how Greek Week turns out because there are many more plans in place than last year, Anbar said. “And success in the differences that have been made to Greek Week can be attributed to the guidance of older members in IFC.”

“What’s that makes what better every year, and hopefully, it’ll continue in the future,” Anbar said.

The week culminates in Saturday night’s Greek Week Charity Ball, a dance open to the MIT community. Admission costs $5 at the door and $4 in advance from a booth that is set up this week in Lobby 10. The event, which is taking place in Morse Hall in Walker Memorial, will run from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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"Everyone who has ever stood in line as a clerk and cursed the line system that we had at a party" with alcohol, Yoo said.

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Leave your mark.
Leadership Program Inspires Many Frosh To Run in Elections

Elections, from Page 1

"I have four years of experience as a class secretary," Patil said. "It was something that I enjoyed and I want to continue.

The candidates for social chair are the teams of Elsie Huang '00 and Aren K. Qasba '00 and Michele S. Michelelli '00 and Nicole Spencer '00.

"I'm really interested in getting our class unified from the start. My partner and I have several new ideas, including a Spades tournament and maybe a dating game," Michelelli said.

"I've heard some negative things about the U.A. and I want to work to make it more useful," Qasba said.

The team of Jesse K. Baker '00 and Stephanie E. Chen '00 is running uncontested for public chair.

Candidates share concerns

One of the common themes mentioned by the candidates was improving the food situation on campus.

"I need to learn more about the U.A. before I know how things work, but I would like to do something to improve the food at MIT," Chang said.

Several candidates also mentioned class unity in their platforms. The Freshman Leadership Program and the Interfraternity Council retreat "reinforced to me that the MIT population is very divided, and I'd like to try and change that," Qasba said.

Almost three-quarters of the candidates participated in the FLP, a leadership program for freshmen that took place right before the start of Residence and Orientation Week. "FLP gave me the opportunity to meet more people coming into MIT, which gave me more confidence in choosing to run for office," Patil said.

"One of the things that we discussed at FLP was the gender and racial problems on campus, and I think that this made us all more aware of what needs to be done here," Sandoval said.

"FLP was definitely a factor in influencing me to run," Qasba said. "It really gave me some ideas as to where the problems are on campus."

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INSTITUTE DINING REVIEW

On the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee, an Institute Dining Review process has been initiated. Its purpose is to involve the community in the development of a new dining framework for MIT. As an initial step in the process, the Working Group is scheduling a series of open meetings for the communities in the residence halls, ILGs, and elsewhere on campus.

We invite you to join us at the following times and locations:

| Tuesday  | 9/24 | 7:00pm | McCormick Hall |
| Thursday | 9/26 | 9:00pm | Ashdown House |
| Sunday   | 9/29 | 7:00pm | Burton-Connors |
| Monday   | 9/30 | 9:00pm | Baker House |
| Tuesday  | 10/1 | 7:00pm | Senior House |
| Wednesday| 10/2 | 8:00pm | East Campus |
| Thursday | 10/3 | 9:00pm | MacGregor House |
| Sunday   | 10/6 | 7:00pm | Next House |
| Monday   | 10/7 | 7:00pm | Random Hall |

Light refreshments will be served. Dates for the open meetings in the ILGs and other campus locations will be announced shortly.

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IAP Shifts Toward an Academic Focus

IAP, from Page 1

Enterline said. The faculty voted to approve the increase and also agreed that each department could offer one of its intensive required classes during IAP.

With IAP extended to four weeks, some departments hope to place more responsibility for academics during IAP, Enterline said.

But the aim is not to increase the actual load of academic subjects by transforming it to a compressed semester; rather, it is to encourage students to stay for at least one out of four IAPs, she said.

"There may be a trend for IAP becoming more academics-oriented in the future," said Undergraduate Academic Affairs Program Administrator Marshall Hughes.

"We are trying to have more humanities class offerings to take a balance between science and engineering classes."

There is always a demand for enough non-academic options, too, Marshall said. "We're trying to find a happy balance between the two of them," he said.

Classes allow for some flexibility

The arrangement does to some extent allow for more flexibility for students.

Classes like the extended version of Physics I (8.01L) and the combined versions of Calculus I and II (18.01A and 18.02A) — the end of which can be taken during IAP — can provide more options for students to choose their best-suited class pace.

The physics department believes that 8.12, a laboratory subject, may give students a good opportunity to gain laboratory experience.

"It is good for students to concentrate on doing labs and research during a focused time period than during regular terms," said Jane L. Matthews PhD '82, the academic officer of the physics department.

Physics majors have relatively few research opportunities aside from required classes and Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program projects, Matthews said.

The new classes will help strengthen the undergraduate curriculum and make MIT physics majors more competitive with physics majors from other top schools like Harvard, Princeton, and Stanford, she said.

Students urged to participate

"IAP can be used by students in a variety of ways," said President of the IAP Student Board Ingrid M. Ulrich '98. "We would like to promote the spirit of IAP and encourage the students to participate in IAP. Classes like 8.21 or 2.570 are only six units each, so there are still lots of options for students."

Students who are members of sports teams, however, have run into some problems.

Members of the crew team, for example, may have to schedule around conflicts because they are expected to go to Florida for spring training for two weeks during IAP.

"I will do 2.670 in the first two weeks of IAP," said John Ma '99, a mechanical engineering major. "Then I will probably go to Florida for the last two weeks in IAP."

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The Ballroom Dance Team will be performing on the steps of the student center at 12:30!!!
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Call Gail: (617) 732-8093.
Bear Stearns cordially invites all seniors to meet representatives from our Investment Banking Department to discuss our Two Year Financial Analyst Program.

Date: Thursday, September 26, 1996
Place: Room 4 - 153
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc.
245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167

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SPORTS

Field Hockey Wins Two; Merilees Sets New Record

By Erik S. Balsley and Kim Lewis

The women's soccer team hosted their first home game on Saturday in an exhibition against Savannah College of Art and Design from Savannah, Georgia. Although logistical difficulties at the start of the game and what many players saw as bad refereeing, the Engineers were able to win the game 4-0.

The team arrived at Steinbrenner Stadium expecting the game to begin at noon. Upon arrival, they were told the game would begin at 11. The team only had 15 minutes to warm-up before the start of the game. "It was quite clear in the environment," said team co-captain Amy T. Wong '99.

Despite logistical difficulties at the start of the game and what many players saw as bad refereeing, the Engineers were able to win the game 4-0.

The goalkeeping, combined with the Engineers' strong defense, kept Fontbonne from scoring in the second half.

The offense also managed to make some strong drives in the second half. David Danese '00 scored another goal for MIT with 3:58 remaining. The final goal of the game was then scored by Louis. The Engineers were able to keep the 4-0 lead, bringing the final score to 4-0.

Steve Wong '99 passes to his opponent in Saturday's home season opener against Savannah College. MIT won 6-2.

Women's Soccer Team Stings Savannah Bees

By Erik S. Balsley

The men's soccer team began their first game at 11 a.m. against Springfield College on Saturday and another game against Fontbonne College on Sunday in an exhibition match. The Engineers were in control of the game from the start, leading 4-0 by halftime. The remaining two goals were scored by Merilees with 10:30 and 9:42 remaining.

The Engineers next home game is this Saturday against Norwich University at 3:30 p.m. in Steinbrenner Stadium.