Dean's Office Plans For Student Council

By Stacey E. Blau

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 shaping 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 paying 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

Students Miffed About Lack Of Consistency in Party Policy

By Jean K. Lee

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, 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, Transgendered, 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 advertisement, the

MTV's Real World Will Come to Boston

By Corina Pung

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 Hoegi, casting director for the series.

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, Hoegi 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," Hoegi said.

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

The casting staff for program is targetting students at competitive

Radiation Lawsuits Against MIT Loom

By Dudley W. Lammng

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 traces

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

Judiction 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 S. Smekewicz, two relatives of deceased patients, who claimed that they had not been informed of the treatment process, which involved techniques that entailed "extracting pain."

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

nique.

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 reac-
tor came online in 1954, Sweet began working at MIT as well.

Of the 140 or so cancer patients

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 reg-

ister to vote at the booth. The

IA will pay for the postage to mail the registration forms.

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.

The concert was scheduled as part of the CP's auto theft prevention program.

The Weather

Today: Rain, overcast, 66°F (19°C)

Tonight: Rain, winds, 66°F (19°C)

Tomorrow: Rain, winds, 61°F (16°C)

Details, Page 2

Volume 116, Number 49

Wednesday, October 8, 1996

Page 9

Page 10

Page 11

Page 12

Page 13

Page 14

Page 15

Page 16

Page 17

Page 18

Page 19

Page 20

Page 21

Page 22

Page 23

Page 24

Page 25

Page 26

Page 27

Page 28

Page 29

Page 30

Page 31

Page 32

Page 33

Page 34

Page 35

Page 36

Page 37

Page 38

Page 39

Page 40

Page 41

Page 42

Page 43

Page 44

Page 45

Page 46

Page 47

Page 48

Page 49

Page 50

Page 51

Page 52

Page 53

Page 54

Page 55

Page 56

Page 57

Page 58

Page 59

Page 60

Page 61

Page 62

Page 63

Page 64

Page 65

Page 66

Page 67

Page 68

Page 69

Page 70

Page 71

Page 72

Page 73

Page 74

Page 75

Page 76

Page 77

Page 78

Page 79

Page 80

Page 81

Page 82

Page 83

Page 84

Page 85

Page 86

Page 87

Page 88

Page 89

Page 90

Page 91

Page 92

Page 93

Page 94

Page 95

Page 96
**World & Nation**

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**Ghali’s Threats to UN Chief**

The Washington Post

In the latest twist to the controversy over the Clinton administration’s planned removal of Boutros-Ghali as United Nations secretary general, the embattled Arab diplomat has vowed to take his battle to the United States, where he has relocated in the wake of international condemnation.

**North Korea Files Formal Charges Against American for Spying**

The Washington Post

North Korea’s Central News Agency announced yesterday that it is bringing formal charges against an American for alleged espionage activities.

**Weather**

Not Tonight, Josephine!

By Gerard Roe

A fair-weather front of activity sets ripe tropical storm Josephine barreling up the east coast and producing an early October soaking for the seaboard states. Moving at 70 mph (112 km/h), Josephine was close to New York as of last night, and may well pass that mark before landfall, which will be on the Florida panhandle.

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

By Ralph Frammolino and Victor Merina

Hope to bolster argument, but Blandon, a Central American with the Drug Enforcement Administration, was rounded up in the 1980s for running a cocaine smuggling ring. The late Army Lt. Col. Robert Blandon, who died in 1996, was part of the class action suit that Blandon and Blandon's company lost.

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**Vexing Social Issues Prompt Stirring Term for High Court**

By Joan Biskupic

Opening this week promises to be a particularly impassioned term for the justices, who will hear a raft of cases that drive into some of the more personal aspects of life — from the right to die to puzzles of marital rights.

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**The Weather**

Partly sunny, then becoming cloudy. Chance of light rain.

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Israel

Israeli Peace Talks Progress Slowly; Major Divisions Remain Unresolved

By Marjorie Miller

WASHINGTON

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has announced that he will hold talks Tuesday with Arafat at Weizman's home.

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

By Michael Mandel

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.

Graduate Athletics

Director of Athletics Dick Hill and representatives from other athletic departments made a new broadside at Lebed Monday, saying they were trying to justify their impo-

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 and government agencies will be represented.

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New Safe Ride Stops

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

Graduate Student Council

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Friday Social

Oct. 18, 5:30pm in 50-220

"Coffee" social, with cheese, with beer. ID required. Contact leel2mit.
Stripping Away Illusions

The proximity of the tunnel to Al-Aqsa and the Temple Mount is a symbol of the historic significance of the site and its role in the conflict. The tunnel may have been an act of provocation, but it is also a manifestation of the deep-seated mistrust and hostility between Israelis and Palestinians. The Israeli government's decision to open the tunnel is a clear indication of its willingness to escalate tensions and undermine the peace process. It is imperative that both sides urgently engage in meaningful negotiations to find a lasting solution to the conflict and to ensure a peaceful future for all.

Opinion Policy

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters will be returned.

Letters and cartoons will be published in print and electronically, with each letter and cartoon appearing on a separate page.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They may be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 970297, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7297, or by interdepartmental mail to Room B-215. Electronic submissions in plain text format are encouraged. Electronic submissions due at 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
Academic Policies Need Change with Advent of Web

Column by Thomas R. Karlo

Academic Policies
Published his paper on the Web be responsible
one else.

When this happens, will the student who
published his paper on the Web be responsible
for student. 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, espe-
cially with the advent of the Web, there used to be a relative-
lly limited number of published sources stu-
dents could plagiarize from. ow there are
thousands of documents around, and potential
mic dishonesty and cheating is needed. A clar-
ification 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 oth-
ers 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 doing
their holy sites. Furthermore, once stone-
throwing Palestinians started the violence — in
either of the tunnels. The Palestinians, 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 con-
venient excuse to go on a rampage. Such actions
to employ violence without just cause indica-
tions to gain power and position, not
peace. Those familiar with 19th century
European history might be reminded of Prussia's Bismarck and his similar man 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

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The Council for the Arts at MIT as part of its ongoing series of student arts
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To learn more, come to my presentation on October 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 507 of the Harvard Science Center.

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Wednesday, October 23, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
The Marriott Hotel, Cambridge

Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres will be served
Casual attire

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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 stereotype typical Ivy League person. When selecting people, we look for something good in the video tape,” 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 requested to send a 10-minute video tape of themselves explaining why they would be good candidates for the show, Hoegl said.

“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 have 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 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 was extended from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, which is next Tuesday.

Tapes can be sent to The Real World Casting Dept., 6097 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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SR, SM, EE '93 (Course VI)
Manager – Product Development

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Kiran Damdekar
Ph. D. '95 (Course II)
Manager – Banking Industry

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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 it'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 about the "disruption and confusion" 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 are in charge of finding the students who will be on the council.

Structure involves new changes

Williams emphasized that the administration's 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 meantime, 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 has been going on for a long time."
**Comics**

**Damned for Life**

by Jessica Wu

**Off Course**

By Hugo

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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 Aylda Mthembu, 253-4861 or Liz Connors, 253-5882 or drop by Room 3-234.

Deadline for proposals:
Tuesday, October 15, 1996

The next application deadline is Monday, December 9, 1996.

The Committee on Campus Race Relations 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 Aylda Mthembu, 253-4861 or Liz Connors, 253-5882 or drop by Room 3-234.

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Sony Interactive Studios is the world's leading developer of PlayStation software. Our Sports Studio is located in San Diego, CA and developed top selling titles including: NFL GameDay, Extreme Games, NHL Face Off, MLB Pennant Race. We are looking for Programmers to join our development teams to produce state-of-the-art sports games for the PlayStation and future platforms.

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- Massachusetts Institute of Technology Career Fair in the Du Pont Athletic Center on Friday, October 11, 1996 10 AM to 2 PM.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology On-Campus Recruiting Date in the Office of Career Services on Thursday, October 10, 1996 9 AM to 5 PM.

C.J. Connors
c/o Sony Interactive Studios America
10075 Barnes Canyon Road
San Diego, CA 92121
cjconnors@sonyinteractive.com
At Oracle, we see the development of information software on a larger scale: Our technology is changing the way human knowledge is gathered, stored, retrieved, and utilized. If you see yourself working with this decade's top graduates, creating products that run on over 100 different machines, providing unified computing resources to over 25,000 customers in 93 countries, join us. With record sales of $4.2 billion and over 60% growth in the last year alone, we're now hiring over 100 of the best of the Class of '97. If you have a BS/MS in EE/CS, CS/Math, MAS or Manufacturing Systems Engineering, you could become an Oracle Software Developer, Consultant or Product Manager and work on any number of advanced technologies and products, including:

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Or send resume with cover letter stating salary requirements to:
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Children Were Fed Tracers Without Approval

Lawsuit, from Page 1

Children exposed to radiation

A class-action lawsuit was filed last fall against the Institute by former Fernald School member Ronald Beauiley, 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, Beauiley 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, 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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Information Session

Wednesday, October 16, 7pm
Room 4-163

Prudential offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Accelerate your career with Prudential's Actuarial Executive Development Program. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and are committed to diversity in our work force.
Many Complain Student Groups Not Consulted on Party Policy

Party, from Page 1

cancellation still caused many problems and many people were unaware of the cancellation because of the short notice. Other groups including Kappa Alpha Psi, a traditionally black fraternity, and the Black Students Union have experienced party cancellations as well. But despite the problems caused by the cancellations, 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 Salle 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 hall — 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 Philip 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 facility, 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 with non-MIT members. "These 'are things that we have to watch carefully,'" said Chief of Police Anne P. Glinn. "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 be held 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, "it comes to public safety, decisions can't linger... [It's] a value judgment."

Although many students believe that the restrictions are a direct result of the shooting that occurred last December at Walter, "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's almost require a small army of police — it's just not a good facility."

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Ms. Karen O'Sullivan
The Boston Consulting Group
Exchange Place, 31st Floor
Boston, MA 02109

Interviews for Ph.D. students are scheduled for Thursday, December 12, 1996 at The Charles Hotel, Cambridge, MA.

Students interested in our Asian Offices please mail resume and cover letter by Friday, November 1, 1996 to:

Ms. Carolyn Scanlon
The Boston Consulting Group
Exchange Place, 31st Floor
Boston, MA 02109

Interviews for Ph.D. students are scheduled for Friday, November 8, 1996 for our Asian offices at The Charles Hotel, Cambridge, MA.

Please state geographical preference on all correspondence.
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 autos stolen, $1,480; Bldg. 7, hacking; 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, roaming id card, 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; DuPree 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, $2,500.

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.

ATTENTION

POLICE LOG

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Bain & Company cordially invites the MIT Class of 1997 to a presentation on career opportunities in Global Strategy Consulting.

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We will be on Campus on October 26th, 1996 at the SWE Career Fair, in the Du Pont Gym. Bring your resumes and be sure to stop by our construction equipment display October 8, 1996, featuring a loader/backhoe, located in front of the Student Center. On-campus interview date is November 11, 1996.

If you cannot attend the Career Fair, be sure to mail or fax your resume to: Case Corporation, MIT-TECH 96, 78600 County Line Road, Burr Ridge, IL 60521. FAX: (630) 887-2334. An Equal Opportunity Employer
**Heavyweight Crew Wins Two Silvers**

By Robert Lentz and Karl Richter

The MIT varisty 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 regatta were on hand. With the 16ers of three of MIT's varsity eight crews rowing in the 16ers of the varsity eight boat, the MIT crew was back in the national first-flight division.

From how to stream the boat consisted of Dan Parker '99, Shane Wu '97, Brian Smith '97, Robert Lentz '99, Karl Richter '99, and coxswain Jen Lykens '99. First boat veterans of last year's varsity eight boat, Lentz added continuity to the sophomore enthousiasm.


MIT soundly beat conference rival Cornell University across the remaining 3 miles in the game. A powerful first boat veterans of last year's varsity eight boat, Lentz added continuity to the sophomore enthousiasm.

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The varsity football team lost Saturday's Faculty 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 the end. Following a 17-yard punt return by running back Troy Gaye '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 Blackham '99 threw an 11-yard pass to wide receiver Frank 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 '98, 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 14:56 left in the quarter Stonehill carried the ball 18 yards to seek 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 Mark Flanagan '99 then rushed the ball through the Stonehill defense to score MIT's final touch-