Students Grieve for Micheletti

By Douglas E. Heimburger

Students reacted with shock and grief last week following the death of 19-year-old Michele S. Micheletti '00 in an accident on Memorial Drive near her dormitory.

"I think it would be fair to say that it's the remaining domino effect of shock because of the central role that Michele played in so many people's lives," said John M. Essigmann PhD '76, professor of toxicology and chemistry and homemaker of New House, where Michele lived.

"She was such a good person, and this was truly a shock to everybody," said Michael K. Dove II '00, president of the New House 03. As vice president of the entry, "she worked a lot during [Residence and Orientation Week]," Essigmann added.

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Micheletti struck by two cars

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The second vehicle failed to stop at the scene, Maloney added.

Paramedics performed CPR on Micheletti before taking her to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 7:39 p.m. A preliminary investigation into the accident revealed that neither speed, alcohol, nor drugs were a factor in the accident, Maloney said. No charges have been filed against Bishladi. Any witnesses to the accident are strongly encouraged to call the State Police.

Parents, dean react to death

Micheletti's parents were con- Deutch Expects on Past Experiences as CIA Head

By Stacey E. Blau

"It is by no means the most fun job I've had in my life," said Institute Professor John M. Deutch '69 of his 18-month stint as director of central intelligence. "Needless to say, the CIA is a tough place."

Deutch, who left the post of director of central intelligence and returned to MIT in January, related stories of his work for the government on Thursday night at a talk sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee. He focused the two-hour talk on matters of national security and fielded questions from audience members on related issues.

The talk took place in a nearly-full 10-250, where Deutch will be teaching Thermodynamics and Kinetics (5.06) next semester.

From the DoT to the CIA

Not a man known for mincing his words, Deutch proved blunt and often humorous throughout the evening, sparring no one — not even President Bill Clinton — his cutting appraisals.

When one audience member asked for Deutch's opinion on U.S. policy toward Cuba, Deutch responded with two words: "It's lunacy!"

Even when he complimented Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), another man known for his straight talk, by calling him a distinguished senator — the kind of person I get along with," Deutch poked fun at his own penchant for ruffling feathers.

"I get along with everybody," he smiled impishly. Even his long-time friend, former secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld '66, whom Deutch worked for as an undersecretary of defense, did not escape his sharp tongue. "First of all," Deutch said of Aspin, "he did not do a good job as secretary of defense, he was fired, and then he died."

After Aspin departed from the Department of Defense, Deutch was promoted to deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 post at the department, where he worked under the new secretary, William S. Perry.

When Perry was away on vacation several years ago, Deutch was thrust into handling a major international situation when China provocatively conducted missile tests near the coast of Taiwan. Deutch was involved in the decision to send two American aircraft carriers to the border of China.

Talking about his stint as director of central intelligence, "many serious problems arose," he said, "and mass slaughter of Huans in Rwanda."

In such situations, Deutch said, the director of central intelligence is often either not to send in aircraft carriers or to keep them away, "to risk their lives."

Such decisions are "a lot more stressful in advance of knowing the answer," as the outcome of the situation, Deutch said.

"You might think that after the cold war, matters are simple," he continued. "But not at all."

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Parents, dean react to death

Micheletti's parents were con-

\[\text{By Jennifer Lane}\]

Several students took advantage of President Charles M. Vest's fifth town meeting Friday to query him on the possible upcoming changes the meeting Vest asked to entertain these questions were so prolific, he vowed to prepare for the next meeting held In Kresge Town eetlng, she said. Stephanie A. Miller '98 read a petition signed by members of the In a break from previous town meetings, where 90 percent of the participants consisted of faculty and students, approximately one-third of the audience Friday was composed of students. Members of the fraternity and dormitory system alike expressed their uncertainty over the president's view to keep student informed of administrative activity and not to make rush, quick dec-ision. "I think it would be fair to say that it's the remaining domino effect of shock because of the central role that Michele played in so many people's lives," said John M. Essigmann PhD '76, professor of toxicology and chemistry and homemaker of New House, where Michele lived.

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**WEATHER**

Cooling Off

Today: Showers likely then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high in 59°F (15°C) to 60°F (16°C). East wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Tonight: Clearing and cooler. Low 40°F (4°C) to 45°F (5°C)

Wednesday: Mostly sunny high 53°F to 57°F (12°C to 14°C)

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Low from 33°F to 37°F (1°C to 3°C), High from 45°F to 55°F (7°C to 13°C)

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**WORLD & NATION**

**Terry Nichols Trial Begins In Oklahoma Bombing Case**

By Lois Romano and Tom Kenworthy
THE WASHINGTON POST

The government opened its case against Terry Nichols Monday by bluntly conceding that the accused Oklahoma City bomber was hundreds of miles away from the crime scene on the day a massive bomb destroyed a downtown federal building, killing 168 people. But a federal prosecutor insisted that Nichols worked "side by side" with convict—by-charge Timothy McVeigh "in their plan of violence."

"This is a case about two men who conspired to murder innocent people," prosecutor Larry Mackey told the jury in his opening statement, two and a half years after the 4,000 lb. truck bomb blew apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995 at the deadest act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history.

"The evidence will prove that [they] together carefully and methodically planned when they would launch a violent act against the United States of America," said Mackey. "On that morning Terry Nichols was home...in HeringtonKansas with his wife and daugh-
ter...at a very safe distance... And Terry Nichols planned it just that way."

Nichols' attorney Michael Tigar countered the government's charges by accusing the FBI of distorting evidence to arrest and convict his client, and suggested that it was the elusive John Doe No. 2 who the FBI hunted for but never found who helped McVeigh in the bombing — not Nichols. McVeigh was convict-
ed in June on identical charges of conspiracy and murder and sen-
tenced to death for the crime.

Time argued the jury to keep in mind that Nichols was presumed innocent. "Guilty by association is not conspiracy. Knowing is not con-
spicuity," Tigar told the panel of seven women and five men. "Terry Nichols is innocent...Terry Nichols was building a life, not a bomb."

Tigar raised the specter that the defense could solve the case by describing "how Timothy McVeigh planned this crime, who he planned it with and who helped him commit it." Immediately after the blast, the government circulated a sketch of John Doe No. 2, a stocky, swarthy man witnesses placed with McVeigh in Kansas and at the Murrah building the morning of the blast. After an exhaustive, but frus-
ted national manhunt, the govern-
ment later insisted there was no such suspect.

Tigar also vowed to mount a far more vigorous defense of Nichols than was presented by McVeigh's lead attorney Stephen Jones in the trial last spring. Tigar, who unsuccess-
fully sought to limit the emo-
tional victim testimony that drove the McVeigh trial, said Monday he will cross-examine all prosecution witnesses. "Even those who have lost so much," said the lawyer, sug-
gesting that this trial will last well beyond the new year.

Nichols, wearing his trademark blue blazer, khaki pants and sport-
ing a fresh haircut, listened atten-
tively to the more than three hours of opening statements in the packed courtroom. About three dozen sur-
vivors of the blast and relatives of victims filled the back rows, but the atmosphere was less emotionally charged than in the early days of the McVeigh trial.

The government contends that Nichols and McVeigh, who met in the Army in the late 1980s, shared a disdain for the federal government. This escalating hatred, Mackey alleged, drove them to avenge the government's 1993 assault on the Branch Davidian religious cult near Waco, Tex., in which more than 80 people were killed. Two years to the day after that assault the Murrah building was blown up.

Mackey alleged that the men planned the bombing in the fall of 1994 using a series of aliases as they stole and purchased explosives, hid them in storage lockers in Kansas and Arizona, and then constructed the bomb at Geary Lake State Park near Nichols' home in Herington.

All in all, Mackey's opening statement presented relatively little new evidence against Nichols that was not offered in the McVeigh trial. However, lawyers on both sides Monday underscored the criti-
cal importance of Nichols' nine-
and-a-half hours of voluntary inter-
views with the FBI, conducted two days after the explosion. Nichols had turned himself in to Herington police authorities after hearing his name mentioned on the radio as a sus-
pect.

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**Should freshmen be housed on campus?**

- an open forum for students and faculty -

**Wednesday, November 5**

**7:00 - 9:00 PM**

**Room 34-101**

Sponsored by Professor Rosalind Williams, Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education and Professor Lotte Bailyn, Chair of the MIT Faculty.
Iraq Threatens to Shoot Down United Nations U-2 Aircraft

By Craig Turner and Robin Wright

THE TECH

Nov. 4, 1997

WASHINGTON

A Los Angeles public-interest lawyer's bid to become the first Asian American to head the Justice Department's civil rights division appears to be in jeopardy, with the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee expected to announce his opposition Tuesday.

The mounting criticism of attorney Bill Lann Lee is attributable to his opposition to Proposition 209 and his work on a sweeping consent decree that would have established aggressive goals for hiring and contracting. Lee was a staff counselor to the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Orrin Hatch.

Hatch, who has long been a proponent of Proposition 209 and said he now spends about a third of his time traveling to other states that want to copy Proposition 209, was a powerful force behind Proposition 209, which stems from a long-term effort to divide the U.S. from other nations. A U.S.-led alliance defeated Iraq in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, is contending with the ongoing crisis in the Persian Gulf, and is facing a new challenge by civil rights groups who argue that the law was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court, which removed the last significant legal hurdle to California's statewide ban on affirmative action, is now considering a challenge by civil rights groups who have argued that the law was unconstitutional.

Campaigns to eliminate preferences based on race and sex are underway in several states, and people on both sides of the issue predicted the court's action would reinvigorate those efforts. Voters in Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city, are deciding Tuesday whether the local government will end its affirmative action in a variety of state programs, from hiring and college admissions to government contracting.

The controversial measure drew national attention and was left in place a lower court ruling that was stopped from taking effect for nearly a year while it was challenged in court.

By deciding not to accept the case Monday, the Supreme Court left in place a lower court ruling that found Proposition 209 constitution- al. That ruling stressed that when the government gives an advantage to one group based on their race, it penalizes people who belong to another race. Civil rights groups charged that the law unfairly stripped local governments in California of their traditional authority to help minorities.

Monday's Supreme Court action, while not a ruling on the merits of Proposition 209, was a powerful signal, especially in light of a recent string of high-court rulings that have served to limit the scope of race-based government policies.

"You would have to be living on a different planet to think this is not a very significant decision," said Ward Connerly, who spearheaded Proposition 209 and said he now spends about a third of his time traveling to other states to help initiatives or similar initiatives.

But Abhisit Vejjajiva, a member of the National Assembly and spokesman for the Democrat Party, said Chavalit will have no choice but to resign once his comments are circulated widely and the public sentiment stacks up against him.

If Chavalit steps aside, the coalition government will choose a new prime minister from its member parties, Abhisit said. The new prime minister would hold office only for a few months, because the constitution requires that elections be held by May.

"I think there will be quite a positive reaction from most Thais to the news of Chavalit's impending departure and it will fuel a short- term rally," said Kenneth White, managing director of Pacific Stahn Strategic Consulting Co. in Bangkok. "More importantly, I think it will give them a sense of hope for the future.

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Distorting Contemporary China

A new movie entitled Red Corner was previewed at MIT on Oct. 29, 1997. As a Chinese student at MIT, I felt hurt by its distortion of contemporary China. I oppose the arbitrary demonization of China. I oppose the racial formulas in the name of the first serious contemporary movie set in China by a Westerner, as evidenced in the movie.

In the movie, an American lawyer visiting China to negotiate a breakthrough satellite communications contract, enjoys a night of culturally embellished sex with a female Chinese model. When the model is found murdered, he is charged with the crime. The bulk of the movie portrays his subsequent mistreatment within the Chinese judicial system: torture and attempted assassination at the hands of political intellectuals in the name of theocracy. The evidence is fabricated in the name of the first series of trials. The hero is convicted and sentenced to death. In the end, the hero escapes the death penalty and goes home.

The hero is depicted as a Western ideal, enduring any ill-treatment with the applause with which so many MIT students received the film on that night. This well-woven narrative of a stranger's abuse in a backward, xenophobic, and violent land, adopted to a current Sin-American context, cannot serve as a portrayal of contemporary China as it attempts to present. China is complex and changing, not a police state, patrolling every fashion and thought. China is, of course, complex and changing. Contrary to the movie's portrayal, it is not a longer police state, puniting every fashion show and nightclub (which themselves only superficially represent China's transformations). For all their powers to abuse, military generals cannot, as in the film, shoot people at will in a courtroom. Though trials lack the presumption of innocence, they are not normatively the heathy bastions of paranoia and punishment — Red Corner's would-be cultural lesson, least of all in murder cases against foreigners.

I admit that there are still dark sides in China. Most Chinese people hope to improve rather than denounce the reality. I also sincerely welcome critiques. However, critiques should be based on facts rather than upon projection and malice. China has opened its door to the world for almost 20 years. Today, there are more and more interactions between China and other countries, particularly America. Given my personal commitment to this interaction and education, I cannot understand, or can understand all too well, why Hollywood produced such a movie as Red Corner which exhibits only ignorance of contemporary China. I am also dissuaded by the applause with which so many MIT students received the film on that night.

Wenki He G
Undergraduates

Guest Column
Jim O'Donnell

Many columns have appeared in The Tech defending the right of the graph to have proportionately more to teach, while those on the left have more to learn.

on the Campus Roundtable Web site (http://web.mit.edu/techadvice/), one fraternity member estimated that half of fraternities have their pledges. Regardless of the accuracy of this statistic, if one is able to come to the conclusion that they have been hazed, as Scott R. Velaquie O and Robert Plotkin

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Undergraduates

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Guest Column
Donald McBride

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Guest Column
Jim O'Donnell

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The Real Campus Division Is Between Generations

A home for a residential campus, where he or she will have to act with their parents and teachers and with other undergraduates. And congenial than with people of different age groups. Generation gaps are real and per-
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—KEN MICALLEF, MUSICIAN

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IT'S A CHAIR MASSAGE, PERVERT.
Student Input Crucial to O/R

UA forums were we met mostly in the dormitories. We’re “going to people’s home turf,” Carter said.

Committee to gather input

The committee had until yesterday to gather student input, Groh said. They met yesterday to discuss the various opinions they had heard.

Most of the information gathering at this point is via e-mail. “I’m trying to send forwards [of messages asking for input] to as many people as I can. We’re all encouraging students to contact us by e-mail.” Mukerji said.

After considering the student opinions they gather, the group will focus on forming plans. “It’s really hard to say what options will be considered by the committee,” Groh said. Shifting the emphasis off of residence and onto orientation is a focus for the group, as well as the impetus behind the name Orientation/Residence.

UA to help in gathering input

The UA will be hosting a series of forums to bring students together to discuss issues that are facing this committee.

“We’ve identified three issues: alcohol policies, R/O, and housing,” said UA President Dedric A. Carter ’98.

Carter would like to have 15 forums by Friday. There are seven or eight which have already been scheduled so far.

Large-scale forums have been sparsely attended and proven to be unproductive, so nine of this week’s
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Deutch Discusses Spies, Science, and Public Service

Deutch, from Page 1

Deutch said. In reality, however, the reverse is true. "Before, the goal was to prevent nuclear war. Now, it's the Mil community last Thursday in 10-250."

Deutch followed in the steps of former President Jerome B. Wiesner, who, like Deutch, had a long history of government service. Deutch noted that he, like Wiesner, served as dean of the school of science and provost — and that Wiesner later served as president. But even Deutch had his limits when it came to public service. "When Clinton first asked Deutch to take the job, "She said no," Deutch said. Then Clinton returned. "He called Pat." Deutch, of course, finally agreed to take the job."

"How did an MIT guy get there?" Deutch asked. "A chemist at that."

No directors before Deutch had come from a science or engineering background. "I was the first one," Deutch said. Back in the 1960s when Deutch began working for the government under Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, "anyone who knew how to add was considered valuable.

Today, Deutch said, few in the high reaches of the government are technically literate. When Deutch was director of central intelligence, probably two people in the cabinet could solve quadratic equations. "If you get depetsies there, you might have four," he said. "And three of them will have gone to MIT!"

Deutch answers questions

Deutch fielded questions from audience members on topics ranging from encryption to China to housing at MIT. Several audience members asked Deutch about United States policies toward China. "You have to be patient," Deutch said. "There's a word I don't use much."

The United States is, however, asking a lot to put its nose in and demand changes from China, especially when the country has made some strides toward greater freedom.

Deutch answered a question about his experience responding to allegations last fall that the CIA introduced crack-cocaine into the streets of Los Angeles during the 1980s. He made a public appearance in a high school in the Watts section of Los Angeles to answer questions about the allegations. Audience members "screamed at me for an hour while it was televised on ABC," Deutch said. Interestingly enough, however, many came up to him afterwards to say "what a terrific guy you are," he said.

"We have to start out by recognizing that the war on drugs isn't working," Deutch said. "We have failed on drugs more than on any other issues."

On the availability of data encryption software, Deutch said that he supports "unlimited availability — including exports" but that he does believe there is a need for key escrow for legitimate systems like banks which those engaged in criminal activities will have to encounter at some point. Such systems, however, should not be "for individuals communicating back and forth."

He also responded to a claim that the CIA gives research funds to MIT. Deutch said he was not aware of any such funds but said that if MIT does receive them, we should acknowledge it. "Any time that you get money from a sponsor, you should be willing to identify that sponsor," Deutch said.

Deutch's talk and the audience's questions focused little on MIT, but at the end of the evening, one member asked about Deutch's views on the current debate over MIT's housing system. Deutch replied with a smile: "I believe all freshmen should live on campus."

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This weekend at a summit in Pretoria, South Africa, Nelson Mandela and Prince Charles met with the British pop band Spice Girls. While very little in the way of diplomacy was accomplished, Charles received a kiss on the cheek from "Peach Spice" and Mandela got to cuddle with all five of the dolls. Mandela capped off the event by declaring that the Spice Girls were his "heroes" and that meeting them was "one of the greatest moments [his] life."

What licorice-tasting spice did Pythagoras believe could prevent epilepsy, and is used as the scent on the mechanical rabbit in greyhound races?

Across
1. What girl
2. Parent, shrimper
3. Small child
4. Joke, public speech
5. Daring (to say)
6. Love
7. Work of art
8. Vegetable of America
9. Gone
10. Costume
11. Agent
12. Hamlet's letter
13. Hotel
14. Fairy
15. Candy
16. Before the event
17. Brunswick dish
18. Cloud
19. Banana
20. Honeymoon
21. Shy
22. Pick
23. First letter of the alphabet
24. Collection of trivia
25. Flat-bottomed boat
26. Thing that can live
27. Flat-bottomed boat
28. A cap
29. Leafs
30. Man (singer)
31. Ocean
32. Fierce (p.t.)
33. Pointed tool for making a hole
34. Midwest state (abbr.)
35. Baby
36. Rocks on top or mountain
37. Broadening power
38. Lawn and love (singer)
39. Exclamation of surprise
40. Chinese philosophy
41. Ancient creature
42. Reason
43. Think about
44. Drink
45. Alcoholic drink
46. Flat-bottomed boat
47. Surname
48. Rich
49. Punctuation mark
50. First name
51. Million
52. First name
53. First name
54. Half
55. Expression of emotion
56. Universe
57. Universe
58. Universe
59. Mysterious
60. Action
61. Iron
62. Provisioned
63. Wind
64. Wind
65. Element

Down
1. Some out of sight (p.t.)
2. Before giving
3. Members, gave
4. Volunteer work
5. Small
6. Bucket
7. Search
8. Basin
9. Make baby
10. Escape
11. 0rigin
12. EDditors
13. Maine
14. Michigan
15. Nebraska
16. Missouri
17. Montana
18. Tennessee
19. Vermont
20. Will
21. Keep out of sight (p.t.)
22. Lavish expenditure
23. Build
24. Nap in Mexico
25. Night
26. Travel
27. Without
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This week's winners will each win two LSC movie tickets and one large tub of popcorn, courtesy of LSC.

Showing this weekend:
Fri 7 & 10 p.m. Kolya in 26-100
Fri 7 & 10 p.m. The Merchantman Candidate in 10-250
Sat 7 & 10 p.m. Contact in 26-100
Sun 6 & 7 p.m. Kolya / Contact in 26-100

Send your answer to triw@techmail.edu by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Two random drawings from all of the correct entries will be held to determine this week's two winners.

This feature was brought to you by the CCE Program Board. Today's board is by the MIT Quiz Bowl team. Members of the quiz bowl team are not eligible.

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TO THE WORLDCAPES, CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS IN THE WORKPLACE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997
3-5PM
BUSH ROOM 10-105

REFRESHMENTS

FUNDING UROPS SPRING TERM 1998

BUSH ROOM 10-105

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TALES FROM THE TRENCHES, BOGS AND ROOFTOPS:
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS
IN THE WORKPLACE

DEPARTMENT OF
CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL
ENGINEERING

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Stop
whatever you're doing.

Drop
off your resume.

Roll
to your next class.

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Alcohol and Housing Issues Posed to Vest

Town Meeting, from Page 1

Vest then reiterated the need to listen to all voices and acknowledged "there are complexities to this issue that have to be thought about overtly."

Vest cited supportive communities and the integration of upper- and underclassmen as the strengths of the current residential system. He pointed to the "rapid rush process" and varying degrees of "adult presence" in the housing system as its weaknesses.

Students defend FSILG system

Student questions over the system of FSILGs were prolific and covered a wide range of concerns. Several students asked Vest what effect changing rush would have on the fraternity and independent living group system.

Outgoing Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Jorge F. Rodriguez '98 asked about the economic feasibility of postponing rush, since freshmen comprise approximately one-quarter of most house residents.

Vest had the same answer to most of these concerns. "I do not accept the argument that if the system would change, that necessarily means FSILGs would die," Vest said. "I do not understand why a system of value to students would not be equally accessible in the sophomore year."

Two groups will be working to move towards a housing solution. One group, the Orientation/Residence Fall '98 Committee, will make recommendations to the senior administration for next fall. A second group will map out, with the task force on student life and learning, the Institute's long-run housing plan.

Alcohol issue finally broached

Three-quarters of the way through the meeting, a student raised a question over the alcohol policy changes, and administrative progress toward examining alcohol use on campus in the aftermath of the alcohol-related death of Scott S. Krueger '98.

Vest welcomed the question amidst the flurry of housing concerns, stating, "I really want to be sure that we don't get defeated from our need to exact greater control over alcohol on our campus."

He pointed to the student-faculty seminar chaired by professor and biology department head Phillip A. Sharp and chief of pediatrics and student health services Mark A. Goldstein, which will be designed to improve educational alcohol programs, as an example of how the Institute is planning on tackling alcohol issues.

"I cannot tell you how much thinking about this issue has weighed on me personally," Vest said.

"Drinking among college students has been going on since the Middle Ages... we cannot achieve success by trying to recreate prohibitions," Therefore, the focus of the response has been placed on education, Vest said.

Studying the problem and coming up with educational programs is an appropriate way for MIT to handle alcohol abuse, Vest said.

It is "very much in MIT's tradition not to accept a problem as insurmountable... and my preaching is not going to make a wit of difference," Vest said.

Minority issues also raised

Representatives of the Black Students Union raised concerns over the declining percentage of black students in the freshman class, as well as race relations on campus, specifically in reference to the inflammatory mailing sent by the MIT Extropians over the summer.

Vest reiterated his commitment to improving and examining campus race relations. He stated that he personally found the views outlined by the Extropians to be extremely distressing, but that he also felt that all students on the campus should feel free to express their opinions.

Vest tries to focus on finances

Whenever there was a lull in the questioning, Vest took the opportunity to discuss the level of government funding at the Institute and the re-engineering effort.

Displaying a bar graph of Institute funding sources, Vest remarked that the level of government funding was continually decreasing and "we can't just increase tuition at whatever rate we want to."

Vest announced that a capital campaign will begin in two years to fund large developments.

He also reviewed re-engineering's progress, pointing to a substantial reduction in employee headcount, down approximately 400 from three years ago.
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is open ‘til
2 a.m.
Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday
because

You Asked For It!

...The Bad News

Networks needs
more sales and customers
to continue late night service.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Here’s what we’re doing 11pm – 2am</th>
<th>Here’s what we need 11pm – 2am</th>
<th>Here’s what we’re missing 11pm – 2am</th>
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<td>Sales</td>
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<td>Customers</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>120</td>
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Nov. 4, 11am - 1pm at Sloan
Nov. 5 & 6, noon - 5pm at
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Panel Discussion

Women on Wall Street

MIT students, please join us for a panel discussion about women pursuing careers in financial services and at J.P. Morgan.

Our informal panel discussion will be held on

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Friday, November 21
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EEO/AA/M/F/D/V
Micheletti Recalled
For Service to Others

Micheletti, from Page 1

cerned about the traffic on Memorial Drive before her death, the Chronicle reported. "Michele, this is very, very dangerous," Elmer Micheletti remembered saying during Parent's Weekend two weeks ago. "It's ridiculous ... to have lost a daughter who had gone to college because it was unsafe for her to get to her car," he said. "It's really a mindboggler."

New House is a "very sad, quiet place," said Essigmann. "People smile at you but it's not the glowing smile you're used to. Some of the enthusiasm seems to be gone."

Members of the Dean's Office met with residents of New House and Alpha Phi, Micheletti's sorority, on Sunday, said Leo Osgood, associate dean of students and the dean on call last weekend. "We had representatives from psychiatry, the religious community, the counseling department."

"It's a very tragic thing and these things come unannounced," Osgood said. "We were all to pull things together."

Micheletti was majoring in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science as part of a full scholarship from the National Security Agency, the San Francisco Chronicle reported yesterday. She had been the valedictorian of Norte Frame High School in Belmont, California before coming to the Institute.

"If there was a student that needed to talk to someone Michele was the kind of person they would go to," Essigmann said. "She was always busy but she was always willing to put in the time with other students.

Students who knew Micheletti can receive services from the Counselingiting, or the Medical Center's psychiatry department, Osgood said.

Community members remember Micheletti

Students, administrators, and faculty members all remembered Micheletti for her good-natured spirit and her leadership abilities.

Micheletti served on the advisory board to the task force on student life and learning, where she worked to implement new ideas for bringing faculty and students together in living groups, said Charles Stewart III, a member of the task force who also serves as an associate professor of political science and housemaster of McCormick Hall. "She seemed to be the type of person who was really interested in getting faculty and students together, and she was not discouraged for thinking outside of the box," Stewart said. Micheletti especially worked to bring faculty members of the task force into dormitories for overnight visits.

"She was an amazing person, involved in everything," said Alpha Phi president Azuya K. Hawrylchak '98. "I knew she was very special to our chapter but we didn't quite know the scope of people who she had made a difference for here."

"It's made us realize how precious the time we have to spend with one another is," Hawrylchak said.

A petition drive headed by Cami Guarro '99 to paint a crosswalk across Memorial Drive at Endicott Street near Baker House has been intensified as a result of the death. Funeral services for Micheletti will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Dunstan's Church in Millbrae, Calif.

A scholarship fund has been established by the youth group of the Junior State of America, with Micheletti involved. Donations can be sent to the family at 1310 Ridgewood Drive, Millbrae, Calif. 94030.

Anne J. Dewey Libraries

The role of the library is more than that of a center for information and instruction; it is also the learning center. The MIT Press Bookstore, located in Dewey Libraries, is a key component of the library's mission.

The bookstore is an integral part of the library's operations and serves as a physical and virtual resource for students, faculty, and staff. It offers a wide range of books and materials that support the educational and research activities of the Institute.

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Consuming Power
A Social History of American Energies

David E. Nye

speaks about his new book

Consuming Power published by The MIT Press

Wednesday, November 5
5:30 p.m.

MIT Humanities Library

Hayden Memorial Library
160 Memorial Drive, Cambridge

How did the United States become the world's largest consumer of energy? David Nye argues the answer lies less in the development of technology than in the development of culture. In Consuming Power, a fascinating social history of the United States, Nye uses energy as a touchstone to examine the lives of ordinary people engaged in daily activities. Across a sequence of large systems that mark the course of American history—from water power to atomic power, steam engines to computers—Nye demonstrates how each was integrated into larger social constructions through links to home, factory, and city. He explores as well how Americans became ensnared in power systems that were not easily changed, and how choices about individual comfort accumulated to produce "a consuming culture."

"We succeed because he knows his technology and he understands the complexity of American culture,"—John Shipton, New York Times Book Review, writing about Electrifying America.

David Nye is Professor of American Studies at Odense University in Denmark. His previous books include American Technological Sublime, Electrifying America, and Image Worlds, all published by The MIT Press.

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Equestrian Team Jumps into First

By Candice McElroy

On Saturday the equestrian team headed north to Dartmouth College to compete at the Dartmouth home show. Despite the inclement weather, the team continued their consistent strong showing in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association events.

Christina Saltzman '99 took home MIT's first ever first place over fences in her novice equitation class. Riders in the fences classes are faced with the challenge of riding a horse that they have never ridden before over a complicated course that tests the rider's ability to control the horse and ride the course with proper form.

On the flat, Nina Kutsuzawa '00 earned a second place in walk-trot equitation and Saltzman was once again in the ribbons, earning a fourth place in novice equitation.

Miki Hertz '99 had a strong, showing in novice equitation on the flat. Flat classes are also ridden on the home team's horses that are assigned by random drawing to all competitors. The classes are judged on the rider's form and horsemanship.

The team will continue to practice at Arrowhead Stables in Concord with coach Kate Alderfer-Candela in preparation for the final IHSA show of the fall season at Boston University next weekend.

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Burchard Scholars Program

All MIT Juniors and Sophomores

The 1998 Burchard Scholars Program Is Now Accepting Applications

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the MIT faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities, arts, and social sciences. 25 Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The 1998 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, SHSS, E51-255 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

Application Deadline: Monday, December 1, 1997

Sponsored by the Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science