

## MIT Solicits Student Ideas on New Dorm

By Jennifer Chung  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

MIT held an open forum to discuss the new undergraduate dormitory scheduled to open in fall 2001 in 10-250 Thursday.

Following a presentation by facilitator and planning consultant Richard Dober of Dober, Lidsky, Craig, and Associates, the forum turned into a question-and-answer session. Audience members were given the opportunity to give feedback and ask questions to members of the administration.

The new undergraduate dormitory will be "the example of campus housing at the beginning of the 21st century," Dober said.

**New dormitory inspired by report**  
Some of the inspiration for the

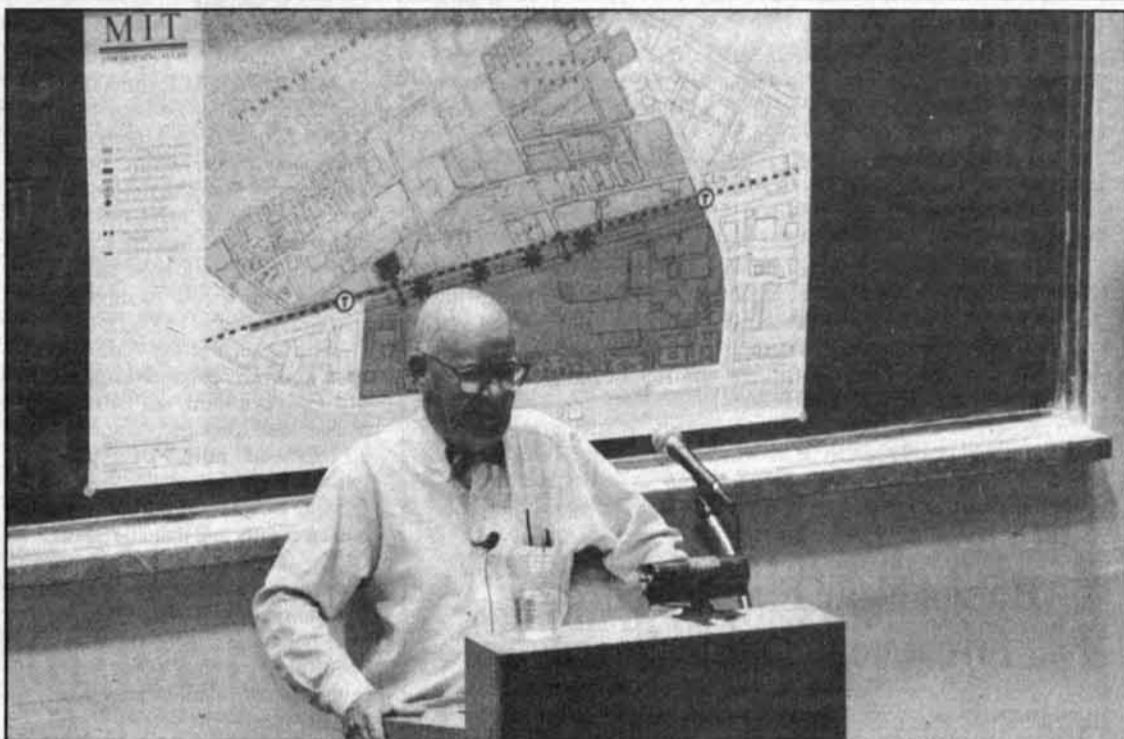
project came from the recent report released by the Task Force on Student Life and Learning.

"The new housing will be a three-dimensional representation of all that effort," said Dober. He saw the new dormitory as being "housing not just for students, but for other people; housing for a community," he said, citing the report.

Many issues need to be decided for the dormitory, such as the size of the rooms, whether there should be social space, the format of bathrooms, and natural house divisions.

Tentatively, the new dormitory will house 300-350 undergraduates, as well as a housemaster and associate housemasters, faculty house fellows, graduate resident tutors, a

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Planning consultant Richard Dober of Dober, Lidsky, Craig, and Associates facilitates discussion surrounding the new residence hall, scheduled for completion in the fall of 2001.

## Sanjay Rao Wins 2002 Presidency

By Kevin R. Lang  
STAFF REPORTER

Despite many problems, the identities of the new Class of 2002 officers were released late last night.

The election was plagued by the omission of a candidate from the original ballot, an extra day of voting, and substantial delays in reporting results to candidates.

Sanjay K. Rao '02 was elected president for 1998-1999, and Jimmy C. Chang '02 will serve as

vice president. Mendel Chuang '02 is treasurer, and Teresa H. Ko '02 is the Class of 2002 secretary. Bhumika M. Patel '02 and Gregory C. Townsend '02 were elected as social chairs, and Catherine B. Chen '02 and Annie K. Wang '02 are the new publicity coordinators.

Voting began on Thursday, but the ballot was incomplete. Presidential candidate Kapil Rastogi '02 was not included in the original ballot, resulting in inaccurate voting

for most of Thursday. Several other candidates informed the Undergraduate Association election commission of the error.

Rao said that he was "not exactly sure how it affected the election. I'm hoping it was basically fair in the end."

Rastogi declined to comment on his initial absence from the ballot.

According to UA election officer Chris D. Smith '01, the 93 votes cast on Thursday were ignored. Freshmen who voted on Thursday were notified by e-mail of the correction to the ballot and the need to re-vote.

However, Leah Schmelzer '02, a candidate for president, said that this policy was a poor idea. "I know there were people who found it too much of a hassle the first time so they thought 'Why bother going back?'"

The ballots of those who did not come back to re-vote should have been counted in the final tallies, Schmelzer added.

Voting continued until Sunday at midnight. Over the three days of official voting, only 227 freshmen cast their ballots for class officers. This is only 21 percent of freshmen class, compared with 35 percent who voted last year.

### FLP and FSP dominate elections

Almost all of the new Class of 2002 officers participated in the Freshmen Leadership Program or the Freshmen Service Program.

Rao, Chuang, Patel, Townsend, Chen, and Wang all arrived early for FLP, while Chang came for FSP. Only Ko, the new secretary, did not participate in either program.

In the entire pool of 37 candidates, 19 had attended FLP and four had participated in FSP.

Undergraduate Association President Paul T. Oppold '99 said that he "actively told people other than [FLP participants] to run.

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## BTP, Boston Residents Discuss Living Together

By Alex Ianculescu  
STAFF REPORTER

Residents of the Kenmore Square area met with residents and alumni of Beta Theta Pi to discuss the community's concerns about the fraternity.

The Sept. 14 meeting was held to fulfill part of the sentence handed down by the Boston Licensing Board on Aug. 19 after summer residents at the fraternity pelted Boston University police officers with cans and bottles.

Three neighborhood associations, as well as a number of Boston University administrators, were invited.

"The purpose of the meeting was to hear the concerns of the community regarding Beta Theta Pi and to work together to identify solutions and more effective means of communication," said Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams in a letter to the board.

The participants included Victor Themo from the Bay State Road Civic Association, who felt the meeting was "very constructive and very informal." The participants at the meeting discussed ways to minimize any problems, Themo said.

"Everyone gave their pet peeves about the situation," Themo said. "Steps were taken to help improve the situation in fraternities and sororities in general."

### BTP presents new proposals

BTP President Matthew S. Rehtin '99 introduced new plans of the residents. These "included the distribution of a flyer urging residents to call the house or MIT campus police directly in the event of a problem, and the implementation of a complaint log and response system that will be reviewed at weekly house meetings," Williams said.

"The meeting went really well,"

Rehtin said. "This was the first time we met face-to-face with the community." The major concerns raised were about trash and noise, he said.

"We encouraged the community to contact us directly about noise complaints."

Rehtin feels that the meeting helped improve the fraternity's relations with the Bay State Road community. "We plan to have further community meetings in the future, [semiannually] or twice a semester."

BTP had a good rush this year, despite this summer's incident. "We had ten guys pledge, and we always shoot for ten to twelve guys," Rehtin said.

"Concerns were raised about trash pick up, game-playing on the sidewalks, enhanced controls over summer boarders, music, and noise in the late evening, MIT police powers in Boston, and the overall need for improved communications," Williams said.

Themo, who lives near the fraternity, has come to "expect a certain amount of noise during rush," he said. "I really hope this particular incident was just a flash in the pan."

"The house is willing to take their medicine," he said. "We have no animosity. This was just a fluke, and it shouldn't even have happened."

Dorothea and James Ryan, two other Bay State Road residents who attended the meeting, also had favorable opinions about the meeting. "The exchanges were all positive," James Ryan said.

"We have lived here for more than 30 years," James Ryan said. "While this particular incident did not bother us directly, many other incidents in the past have bothered us. This was certainly not an isolated incident."

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Mizery struts her stuff on stage for a full house during Fierce Forever 3, held Friday in La Sala de Puerto Rico.

This week, MIT will begin accepting bids from companies to run the dining system next year.

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The women's ice hockey team has advanced to the varsity level.

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# WORLD & NATION

## Schroeder, Social Democrats Seek Coalition With Greens

THE WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN

Chancellor-elect Gerhard Schroeder said Monday that his Social Democrats would seek to form a coalition government with the environmentalist Greens party.

A day after dethroning Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats as the largest party in Parliament, the leaders of the Social Democrats voted unanimously to open negotiations with the Greens on Friday to thrash out a policy agenda.

Results from Sunday's election showed that a "red-green" alliance between the Social Democrats and Greens would command a 21-seat majority in the new 669-seat Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament.

The Greens have advocated such radical notions as tripling the price of gasoline to \$12 a gallon, legalizing marijuana, and dissolving the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But Schroeder said he was confident that Green moderates such as party leader Joschka Fischer, whom he cited as a possible foreign minister in his government, would prevail in Greens party debates.

With left-of-center governments already in office in Britain, France and Italy, and soon to be in office in Germany, Schroeder said a historic opportunity exists for Europe's four largest nations to coordinate solutions to joblessness and other social and economic problems.

## Banks Near Final Accord on Investment Funds' Rescue

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK

The consortium of banks rescuing Long-Term Capital Management L.P. were expected to reach a final deal Monday night after wrangling all weekend — without the continued coaching of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York — over their \$3.6 billion arrangement to prop up the speculative fund.

The historic rescue deal, designed to avert chaos in world financial markets, nearly collapsed several times, executives involved in the meeting said, as dozens of bankers and lawyers from 14 of the world's most powerful investment houses locked horns.

Among the most contentious issues was how to deal with a \$483 million revolving credit line made to Long-Term Capital by a syndicate led by Chase Manhattan Bank. Chase executives argued that it should be paid down immediately, several sources said. But "most of us felt we would rather not have that money go out the door the same day," said a banker involved in the talks. Chase, the sources said, ultimately backed down.

New York Fed President William McDonough was by all accounts a forceful coach in the original talks last Wednesday, providing a neutral space for the parties to meet. The spokesman said the Fed felt its duty was fulfilled. But an executive from a member of the consortium said McDonough removed himself from the talks after widespread criticism over the Fed's unprecedented help in stabilizing a fund for wealthy investors.

McDonough's absence, bankers said, made it tougher to get through rancorous issues. Several sources said Merrill Lynch & Co. President Herbert Allison took charge Monday.

The fund's lenders said they were largely kept in the dark over where their loans were going, though many argue that such secrecy is common.

## WEATHER

### Where Has All the Weather Gone?

By Greg Lawson and Bill Ramstrom

STAFF METEOROLOGISTS

Since the weather here in Boston looks so boring for the next several days, we will begin with an update on the much-talked about tropical activity. Yesterday Georges made landfall on the Gulf Coast, luckily just missing New Orleans to the east. Though recently downgraded to tropical storm status and appearing to weaken, Georges is forecast to bring close to 30 inches of rain to the Florida Panhandle!

Unfortunately, it appears as though Georges will not move much over the next two days, and thus flooding could worsen. It is still unclear whether his remains will eventually threaten Boston. We feel this is unlikely given the persistent westerly steering currents aloft, which, interestingly enough, have also caused the demise of Hurricanes Ivan and Karl. Both Ivan and Karl were swept eastward towards Spain over much colder ocean water not conducive to sustaining tropical activity. Hurricane Jeanne will soon be joining them.

Back here in Boston we will experience perfectly average weather for late September/early October. As a weak high pressure center passes just south of us today, we will have mostly sunny skies with light westerly breezes. Temperatures will be very close to their climatological averages. Tonight will be equally as dull with mostly clear skies as a few high clouds move in late due to a weak approaching cold front. Winds will shift a bit southerly bringing in another numbingly normal day. Wednesday will be very similar to today except for a few more clouds. Things could get interesting Wednesday evening as the cold front passes and brings with it cooler temps and some clouds. Thursday should be cooler kicking off a more fall-like trend for the weekend.

**Today:** Mostly sunny. Light northwesterly breeze. High 72°F (22°C).

**Tonight:** Clear with clouds moving in late. Winds shifting to southwesterly. Low 53°F (12°C).

**Wednesday:** Similar to Tuesday. Partly cloudy. Cold front arrives by evening. High 71°F (22°C). Low 49°F (9°C).

**Thursday:** Cooler. Cloudy. Highs in the 60s (17-20°C).

## Iran Foreign Minister Calls For Cooperation with U.S.

By Robin Wright  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

With ranking U.S. officials in the audience, Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi on Monday called for new cooperation between Tehran and Washington on terrorism, weapons of mass destruction and international narcotics trafficking, while inviting U.S. businesses to play a new role in developing Iran's economy.

At a speech at the Asia Society here, Kharrazi also said that the year-old government of President Mohammad Khatami is committed to a "balanced" policy of expanding relations with countries both near and far and a "tranquil global order of human dignity and mutual respect."

He said that Iran's approach toward the United States will be "commensurate" with changes in U.S. behavior toward Iran, leaving open the possibility of an eventual restoration of relations after nearly a 20-year freeze.

Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Thomas Pickering, who was in the audience, said the Kharrazi speech was hopeful in that it "held the door open on a number of subjects that are of great interest to us," such as terrorism and unconventional weapons, and "proffered the hand of cooperation." He said the mere fact that Kharrazi was prepared to give a speech on U.S.-Iran relations in the United States was

"an important step forward."

But Pickering also said he had hoped that Iran and the United States would have been able to move faster and beyond the stage of giving speeches to each other.

Kharrazi also underscored the remaining gap. He said that the recent "change of tone" by the Clinton administration toward Iran is not yet enough to warrant a "substantive policy revision" that would lead to formal diplomatic relations.

"The absence of visible signs of its intention or ability to change course are hardly compatible with the proposal to develop a road map to change the state of affairs. There is no ground for political negotiations while these politics continue," Kharrazi told an audience filled with current and former senior officials from the Clinton, Bush, Reagan and Carter administrations.

Kharrazi's speech was designed to be a direct response to a speech on Iran given by Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright at the Asia Society in June. Acknowledging that the momentum of change in Tehran offered a "historic opportunity" for ending two decades of hostility, Albright said then that the time had come to "test the possibilities for bridging the gap." She appealed to Khatami's government for a "road map" to the normalization of relations.

Despite Albright's acknowledgment of Iran's constructive role in

regional crises, Kharrazi said Monday that the United States still appears determined to "sabotage" Iranian policy and undermine the Tehran government, most notably with a new Persian-language radio service mandated by Congress that will be initiated next month.

"The United States political leadership remains preoccupied with Cold War mentality and has fallen behind fundamental changes on the eve of the new millennium," he said.

Kharrazi was particularly critical of ongoing U.S. sanctions aimed at Iran and at companies in third countries that do business with Iran. "U.S. policies aimed at retarding economic prosperity of Iran and the region remain in place," he said.

Kharrazi also called for intensifying cultural exchanges between Americans and Iranians and for new involvement by the American business community in developing Iran's economy.

"Iran will not block the participation of the American business community in Iranian economic projects," he said. "This for our part paves the road for economic engagement." The invitation to American business, while still limited by U.S. sanctions laws, marks a departure from past Iranian policies of limiting foreign involvement to avoid the kind of economic dependence that marked U.S.-Iranian relations under the shah.

## Georges Slams into Gulf Coast, Forces Extensive Evacuations

By Claudia Kolker  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BILOXI, MISS.

Slowly but furiously, Hurricane Georges crawled across the tan sands of the Gulf Coast on Monday and lumbered into the state of Mississippi, causing at least two deaths, spreading destruction across hundreds of miles and driving out 1.5 million people in one of the biggest evacuations in hurricane history.

National Guard troops waded through chest-deep water to carry children to safety. More than 400 people fled shelter in a college gym when the wind demolished the roof. Waves as tall as houses clipped off fishing piers. A 200-foot microwave tower fell into a heap between two nearby buildings, and a 139-year-old restaurant collapsed into Lake Pontchartrain.

More than 1.5 million people were told to leave the coast from Florida to Louisiana. State police in Louisiana called it "probably the largest evacuation we have ever achieved."

At 5 p.m., the eye of the storm was virtually stalled above Biloxi. Winds of 110 mph had dropped to 69 mph, below hurricane strength, and Georges was moving northward at only 3 mph. The winds reached out for 70 miles in all directions. Rain poured down at an inch an hour, and forecasters said that up to 30 inches might fall by the time Georges wheezed out in midweek.

The two storm-related casualties were a man killed during a New Orleans fire started by candles being used for light, and an 86-year-old woman who died while she and 250 other nursing home residents waited for beds at a Baton Rouge shelter. Georges has caused more than 300 deaths since it formed in the Atlantic, most of them in the Caribbean.

Total damage ranged into the

billions of dollars, much of it in Puerto Rico.

After clipping the Florida Keys and churning northwest across the Gulf of Mexico, Georges slammed ashore on the Gulf Coast during the early-morning hours just east of Biloxi. It knocked out power to more than 678,000 homes and businesses. Airports and interstate highways were closed, and curfews were imposed.

Wind gusting to 174 mph tore the roof off a community college gymnasium that sheltered 404 storm refugees in the town of Gautier, about 20 miles east of Biloxi. The people fled. Minutes later, the hurricane spawned a tornado that damaged the roof at Trent Lott Middle School in Pascagoula, two miles farther east.

They were trapped for a while, but no injuries were reported.

A torrent swept through a housing project near downtown Mobile, Ala. The water rose several feet above the heads of children. National Guard troops scooped them up and carried them out. The troops also led several adults to safety.

Along the Alabama coast and farther east on the Florida Panhandle, soaring waves cut piers in half. Troops were deployed along the panhandle, rescuing about 200 people from their flooded homes.

Forty miles north of the coast, in the small town of Wiggins, a tower carrying microwave transmissions for middle Alabama lost its footing. It hurtled downward and tumbled into a twisted pile, barely missing two buildings, one on either side.

At the western edge of the storm, the venerable Bruning's Restaurant fell into Lake Pontchartrain at the edge of New Orleans. But the Big Easy was spared. Most of the city sits five feet below sea level, and its residents had feared the worst.

Ten thousand people spent

Sunday night in the Superdome.

By Monday afternoon, the force of the winds diminished to 74 mph, and Georges slowed to a crawl. But the storm extended up to 70 miles.

It pulled trees from the ground, sucked windows out of their frames and flattened billboards. Water covered roadways.

Eva Golson, director of the Welcome Center in Mobile, said her three-level brick and wood-siding home in West Mobile became a refuge for friends and neighbors.

Her daughter Carolyn moved in. She had been living alone in a low-lying area. Two friends from Dauphin Island, 30 miles south of town, moved in as well. So did two neighbors.

"It feels more comfortable to be with others," Golson said. "It feels safer, somehow."

Her husband, Bill, a charter captain for 15 years until he sold his boat last year, described much of the damage. "Any number of homes are flooded that never had water before," he said.

At Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Airman 1st Class Zakia Ray brought her 5-month-old son, Malachi, to work to protect him from the storm.

The Treasure Bay Casino, near Biloxi, built to resemble a pirate ship, broke away from its primary mooring — designed to give way when winds reached 70 mph. But the casino stayed put, held tightly by its secondary mooring: 3-inch chains tied to 60-inch pipes driven into the sea floor and filled with concrete.

The casino and nine others along the Mississippi coast had been closed Friday night by the state Gaming Commission. A preliminary assessment showed little damage, but Chuck Potter, executive director of the commission, said it would be Wednesday or Thursday before they would reopen.

# Netanyahu and Arafat Agree To Conference in Washington

By Tyler Marshall and Norman Kempster  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Ending more than a year of icy hostility, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat agreed after a 90-minute meeting at the White House on Monday to hold a summit meeting in Washington next month.

President Clinton, who presided over Monday's talks, pronounced "significant progress" although other U.S. officials said the results so far were more atmospheric than substantive.

A senior administration official said Netanyahu and Arafat were "anxious to do a deal — probably for different reasons." Both men eagerly agreed to Clinton's proposal for a mid-October summit, even though few of their nettlesome dis-

putes have been resolved.

Netanyahu and Arafat, who have refused to talk to each other for almost 18 months, broke the ice in a face-to-face meeting in New York with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, which began shortly before midnight Sunday. It was during that meeting that the antagonists agreed to Monday's White House talks.

Originally, Arafat and Netanyahu were scheduled to meet with Clinton separately, Netanyahu on Monday and Arafat Tuesday, following the Israeli delegation's return home.

Speaking to reporters in the Oval Office with the two Middle East leaders at his side, Clinton said Albright will travel to the Mideast early next month to prepare for the summit talks, which officials said will be a negotiation over how to move into the final phase of the

1993 Oslo, Norway, peace accords.

A senior official who is close to the negotiating process said some progress was made during the past year of separate meetings between U.S. mediators and Israeli and Palestinian officials. But he said the pace was "excruciatingly slow." He said there was little prospect of a breakthrough without an intensive Netanyahu-Arafat meeting.

Clinton, Netanyahu and Arafat all declined to discuss the details of their meeting. But the change in mood was dramatic.

Later Monday, Arafat told the U.N. General Assembly that the Palestinians are determined to establish a state of their own. But he did not even suggest that he might declare unilateral statehood next May 4, the date that the existing interim peace agreement is supposed to be supplanted with a permanent settlement.

# House Studies More Starr Papers, Gives Democrats More Authority

By Juliet Elperin and Guy Gugliotta  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Smarting from accusations of partisanship, House Republicans took steps Monday to accommodate Judiciary Committee Democrats seeking a greater role in deliberations on a prospective impeachment inquiry into President Clinton's involvement with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., said he would dispatch a bipartisan staff team to examine additional documents still held by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

The last of the Starr documents submitted to the committee earlier this month have been sent to the government printer for publication

later this week. Hyde said the committee examined more than 50,000 pages of documents, but members agreed to withhold the vast majority as irrelevant and publish about 3,000 pages.

Hyde said Republicans would draft rules for the inquiry based largely on the Watergate precedent and would ask a subcommittee to hold a hearing on what constitutes an impeachable offense. Hyde also said he was "inclined to grant some subpoena authority to Democrats."

Democrats have sought these concessions for some time, but Monday they characterized Hyde's moves as insufficient: "He meant it to be a step in the right direction," Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said. "But we ought to have a committee hearing and then have a vote on what is the impeachment standard."

At the White House, however, spokesman Michael McCurry was somewhat more positive: "Certainly actions are more important than words," McCurry said. "But the reassurances given by the chairman today were welcome."

Hyde indicated for the first time that he personally would support a formal impeachment inquiry, saying that while he could not predict how the House would vote as a whole, "I should think there is enough to warrant an inquiry."

Hyde said he decided to allow committee aides to examine the material still in Starr's possession not because it was relevant to the panel's work but because Democrats "have a lurking suspicion that there may be exculpatory material, and so we're going to accommodate them."

# Another Shooting by Border Patrol Results in Death

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO

In the second lethal shooting in 24 hours, a Border Patrol agent on Sunday night killed a suspected undocumented immigrant who allegedly threatened him with a rock, officials said.

The fatal shootings were the first involving Border Patrol agents in San Diego County since 1994 and the first since the Operation Gatekeeper border crackdown flooded the region with agents, according to Mexican consul officials in San Diego.

U.S. officials said Sunday's shooting occurred in Border Field State Park, a few miles west of the San Ysidro border crossing. The agent was checking for footprints when he was pelted by rocks, officials said. As the agent retreated to his vehicle, a man emerged from the darkness wielding a rock and ignored orders to stop.

"Fearing for his life, [the agent] brings out the weapon and shoots this person, striking the person in the torso area," Border Patrol spokeswoman Gloria Chavez said.

San Diego Sheriff Lt. Jerry Lipscomb, who is investigating the shooting, said the agent fired "several shots." The man died at the scene of the 8:30 p.m. shooting.

Citing Border Patrol policy, Chavez did not identify the agent, who was placed on paid administrative leave while the matter is investigated.

The shooting came just a day after another agent fatally shot a suspected illegal border crosser trying to aid a fellow immigrant east of the San Ysidro port of entry.

# Activists to Air TV Ads Backing Clinton in Lewinsky Scandal

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

A loose coalition of unions and liberal activists is planning to raise several million dollars to be spent on television ads next month supporting President Clinton and accusing Republicans of pursuing personal scandal at the expense of other issues, according to sources familiar with the plans.

The liberal group People for the American Way began planning a week ago for what its leaders hope will be an aggressive air campaign to help Democrats in the Nov. 3 midterm elections by excoriating the GOP for being too "focused on scandal and partisanship" while neglecting the Democratic education agenda, said Mike Lux, a senior vice president for the group.

In recent days other potent Democratic interest groups, including the AFL-CIO, have expressed interest in sponsoring an independent TV campaign with the twin goals of strengthening Clinton in his battle to remain in office and helping encourage Democratic turnout in the elections, according to Democratic sources familiar with the plans.

If the planning for ads comes to fruition, it seems likely that there would be a significant degree of coordination with the White House. Some Democratic aides said there had been discussions of having the ads produced by the political team of Robert Squier and Bill Knapp, who produced Clinton's 1996 ads.



## Graduate Student Council

OFFICE: Walker Memorial, 50-220

PHONE: 253-2195

EMAIL: gsc-request@mit.edu

WEBSITE: www.mit.edu/activities/gsc

## Become a GSC Representative

The GSC is concerned with promoting the general welfare and concerns of the graduate student body and with interacting with the MIT faculty and administration on graduate students' behalf. As a GSC representative you will be a voting member of the GSC and have a unique opportunity to influence all issues relating to graduate students at MIT. You will bring the concerns of your constituents to the GSC and report back to them. There is only one required general council meeting per month. Representatives are needed for all departments, programs and graduate dorms. Rolling application deadline for representatives begins on Sept. 30. More information about the position and an application can be obtained at: <http://web.mit.edu/gsc/www/People/Representatives/representatives.html>. An application is also available in this week's GSN.

## 1998 Graduate Student Career Fair

Electronic resumes can be submitted to the GSC office (50-220) any time until Sept. 30. One page is allowed for Masters students and two pages for Ph.D. candidates. More information can be found at: <http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc/CareerFair/students.html> or by emailing [gsc-careerfair@mit.edu](mailto:gsc-careerfair@mit.edu).

## Pick Up a Copy of the GSN Today

The Graduate Student News (GSN) will now be published bi-weekly to better meet your needs. Pick up a copy of the GSN this week in Lobby 7 for information on resume submission, capital expense funding, the Grocery Shuttle, Student Advantage cards, and cross departmental socials.

## GSC Intramural Sports Teams

The GSC is looking for more people to join our intramural sports teams. We need a couple more people for B league soccer. We are also beginning to recruit people interested in hockey, volleyball and basketball. If you would like to learn more about the GSC intramural sports teams, you can add yourself to our email list by typing the following at the Athena prompt: `blanche gsc_sports -a` username or by attending a GSC Activities committee meeting. If you are interested in soccer, please contact Julie Lively at [jlively@mit.edu](mailto:jlively@mit.edu).



## Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

- 29 - Academics, Research & Careers Meeting \*
- GSN Published - pick up a copy in Lobby 7

- 30 - Rolling deadline begins for Representative Nominations
- Professional Development Series meeting 6 pm 50-220
- Electronic resume submission due for Career Fair

### OCTOBER

- 06 - Publications board committee meeting \*
- 07 - General Council Meeting \*
- 12 - GSN Published - pick up a copy in Lobby 7
- 15 - Summer Reimbursement Appeals Deadline
- Fall Funding Appeals Deadline
- 19 - Funding Board Appeals Meeting \*
- 19-24 - Fall Festival - Open to entire MIT community
- 20 - Housing and Community Affairs meeting \*
- 21 - Publications board committee meeting \*

\* = at 5:30pm in Room 50-220. All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.

# OPINION

## Letters To The Editor



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## The Dangers of Distance Learning

I am writing in response to the column by Naveen Sunkavally ["Solid Recommendations," Sept. 22] which suggests that MIT should endorse "distance learning," classes which are transmitted to student residences over the Internet. Such a practice would be damaging to MIT's educational program because it would essentially destroy the teacher-student relationship. Although many Institute classes do not encourage such a relationship in the present system, this proposal would make the situation far worse. Learning is an interactive experience, and to separate teacher from student physically would render this experience inhuman and ineffective. Taped lectures may appeal to lazy students who do not like to wake up in the morning, but it widens the damaging chasm between students and their instructors.

Jason H. Wasfy '01

## Keep Rush During Orientation

Although I am opposed to the idea of limiting the living options of freshmen starting in 2001, the time has come to look ahead and think about how fraternities will survive after this change.

Freshmen are going to be living in the dormitories, and we must face that. When that happens, the best way to ensure the survival

of fraternities is to allow freshmen to rush and accept bids during freshman orientation.

Although they will not be allowed to live with their brothers in the fraternity house for the first year, they will still receive the real benefits we offer while they are adjusting to MIT life — a sense of support, mutual respect, and, yes, even brotherhood. These benefits are not attached to any building. While living together helps the bonding that is at the core of the fraternity system, it is not an absolute necessity.

It is true that we may face some difficult financial choices in the coming years, but we will survive. We will have to change the way we do some things, since freshmen brothers will not be living with upperclassman brothers, but I have faith that most fraternities on this campus have the ability to adjust.

Joseph M. Rozier '99

## Respect Lobby 10 Memorial

With a new fall semester upon us, many energetic campus groups and organizations are eager to announce events and activities to the MIT community. It is an appropriate time to voice a gentle reminder to those who poster the infinite corridor and run activity tables in Lobby 10. Lobby 10 is a memorial to the men and women of MIT who gave their lives protecting the freedoms of association, speech, and expression that we enjoy today. The walls of the lobby are, by tradition and rule, kept free of posters, signs, and other advertising in

their honor. The stories of sacrifice recorded there deserve no competition; please respect the sanctity of this space.

Michael W. Halle

Lecturer, Media Arts and Sciences

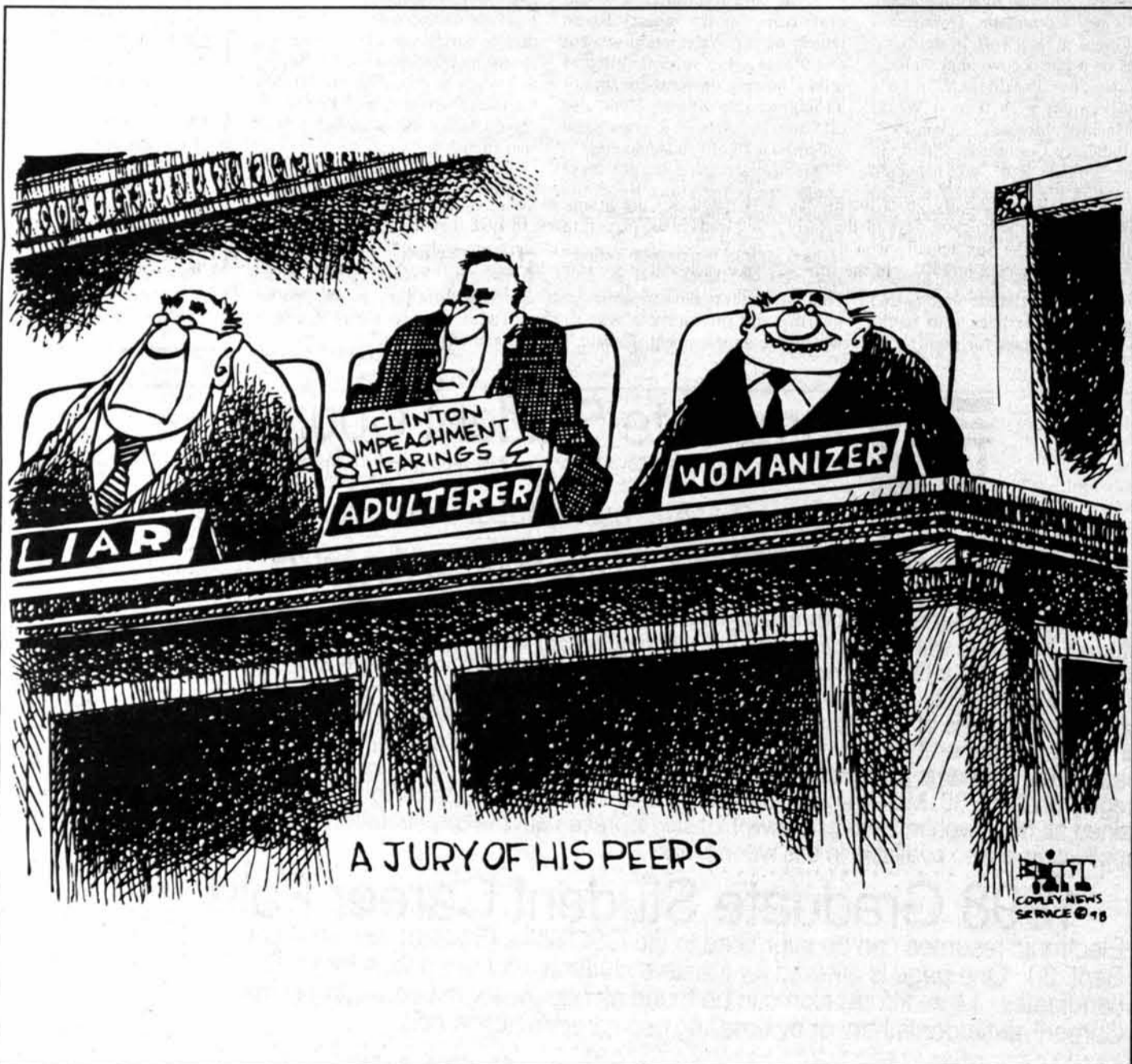
## Use Technology Carefully

According to Naveen Sunkavally's view of naturality ["On the Nature of Technology," Sept. 25], an increase in skin cancer prevalence due to the destruction of the ozone, a high incidence of asthma among city residents due to exhaust, and unswimmable lakes and rivers due to industrial dumping are all "natural" processes. Furthermore, he claims that those who criticize technology place man above nature.

In fact, many who point out the dangers of technology highly respect nature, placing it above man. In other words, they argue that man's creations can never equal the creations of nature.

However, asking whether technology is natural or unnatural is not particularly important. What is important is that we have the ability to control our futures to some degree because of our capabilities. Perhaps that does place us above the rest of nature. If not out of a responsibility to our fellow living creatures, then for purely selfish reasons, we must be careful in the way we use technology or there may be no future in which we can ponder such questions.

Marie L. Kosley '01



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# Wild Hopes, Wild Dreams

## After 80 Years in the Wilderness, Is This the Red Sox' Year?

Michael J. Ring

Is this their year?

Fans across Red Sox Nation have been asking themselves that question for eight decades now. The answer, of course, is always the same. But hope springs eternal.

With the Boston Red Sox clinching the American League playoff wild card, fans across New England are holding their collective breath, crossing their fingers, and praying for divine intervention. The boys of Yawkey Way will be playing baseball in October. So across New England, we ask again, is this their year?

I'm not a great sports fan. I don't follow professional football, basketball, or hockey. But the Red Sox are different. I try to follow them religiously, and although time usually doesn't allow for that, I at least take a look at the daily box score and statistics in the morning paper. Millions across New England watch the Sox with the same interest and anxiety. We don't hesitate to make our opinions heard and heard loudly. People from sales clerks and factory workers to Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa all share the same energy for the Red Sox. When they win, they are a great source of civic pride in this region. When they lose, they offer us a reason to share our sorrow.

But what about that all-important query? While our minds tell us one result, we convince ourselves that the one from our heart is right. Visions of that long-elusive World Series championship dance through the minds of the citizens of Red Sox Nation. Finally, after eighty long years in the wilderness, we tell ourselves justice will be done.

It's been a long eighty years for us Red Sox fans since the halcyon days of the early 20th Century. The Sox actually won the first World Series, played in 1903. In the fifteen years following the Olde Towne Team brought another four championships back to Boston, the last coming in 1918. The rest is history. The legendary Babe Ruth was sold to the New York Yankees, and the Yankees quickly became the preeminent team in all of baseball, winning Series after Series, decade after decade. Relegated to the cellar of the American League, the Red Sox were the most lowly and pitiful of American League fran-

chises. After a long 28 years, the Sox finally battled back into the World Series in 1946. They appeared again in the fall classic in 1967, 1975, and 1986. All four times they lost in seven games.

All of these 80 years have not been stark punishment, to be sure. We've had some of the greatest players and greatest moments in baseball here in Boston. Ted Williams, the last player to bat over .400 for an entire season, is enshrined in baseball immortality. Carl Yastrzemski's Triple Crown in 1967 is also to be cherished for the ages. Carlton Fisk's home run in the 12th inning of Game 6 of the '75 Series is probably the greatest sports moment in all time.

But for each of these tri-



umphs, we have had a terrible tragedy to replace our glory with pain and anguish. The Babe has cursed our team for forsaking him. The Red Sox are infamous for coughing up big leads in the playoff races. In 1978 they led the Yankees by 14 games at one point, only to give each and every game back to the Bronx bums. In a one-game match to break an end-of-season tie, Yankee Bucky Dent hit a weak fly ball, an out in most parks, but a home run at Fenway. Eight years later, the Red Sox were inches away from clinching the Series victory against the New York Mets. And then Mookie Wilson came to bat. The rest is just too distressing to print here.

This year, the Red Sox did not choke and held on to their wild card. That's not to say

they tried; they put together several nice losing skids in September and ceded many games of their lead to the Toronto Blue Jays. But the Jays' charging streak snapped, and the good guys were able to hold on.

The scenario of the Blue Jays overtaking our beloved Sox was especially eerie, since the star pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays is the modern-day equivalent of Babe Ruth. Roger Clemens, the best pitcher the Sox have had since Cy Young, pitched for the Sox for over a decade, massing incredible numbers of strikeouts while challenging for the league lead in wins and earned run average almost every year. But an egotistical and cheap general manager chased Clemens north of the border in 1996. In Clemens' first year with the Blue Jays, he won his fourth Cy Young award. This year, his second in Toronto, should bring him his fifth. In the back of all Sox' fans minds lies the fear that Clemens will add several more decades, or (shudder) even a century, to the curse of the Babe.

In addition, the odds are good that Mo Vaughn, the Sox' all-star slugging first-baseman, will be purchasing a one-way ticket to the Bronx at the end of the year. As the new millennium approaches and we can finally think about being rid of the curse of the Babe, we may be vexed again by an all-star first baseman ran out of town by incompetent, ignorant management.

Back in Boston, we have a new pitching star, Pedro Martinez, who was brought in as Clemens' replacement. Martinez is a great pitcher: this season he has notched 19 wins and averaged over one strikeout per inning. But Martinez is no Clemens. Pedro went on a three-game losing skid this month, at the height of the wild-card chase, while Clemens continued his mastery of the American League. The Sox' chances of playoff success are diminished by the exchange of Clemens for Martinez.

That's not to say the Sox have much of a chance at playoff success anyway. They have lost 13 consecutive playoff games, a streak dating back to the '86 World Series. The team the Red Sox will likely face in the first round of the playoffs, the Cleveland Indians, swept the Red Sox out of the playoffs in 1995. As always, fate is not on the Red Sox' side.

But we've known fate has not been on our side for nearly a century, and yet we don't care. We cling to a microscopic sliver of optimism, an irrational, unjustifiable belief that once, just this once, the Red Sox will beat the odds and the karma. Somehow we're always able to convince ourselves that this is their year. Hopefully it won't be long now before the boys of summer are tasting champagne on Yawkey Way.

# The Rewards of a Distinguished Beard

Naveen Sunkavally

As a practitioner of the beard and one who knows, I must say that the column by Anders Hove '96 ["Shaving for Freshman Success,"

August 27] about the beard during orientation week struck a raw nerve in me. Typically those who complain against beards are the very people who can't grow them in the first place.

A beard (for men) is like a well-endowed midsection: You've either got it or you don't. And those who don't have it sometimes descend into furious, animated mudslinging that masks an inner frustration.

You've probably known these types of people. These always paw their chin insistently and consistently trying to eke out of their peach-fuzz a semblance of the real thing. At night, they probably take a magnifying glass to their faces and look in the mirror trying to spot and nourish the slightest bit of growth. And then in the morning, after a night of frustration, they awake fresh and ready for a new day of mudslinging.

It probably makes sense that the people who can't grow beards are also those that will lose their hair the fastest. They probably realize that themselves, and the realization fuels their attacks even more.

And now for the benefits. Beards are extremely flexible. There's a beard for every type of personality and attitude, except for those people who can't grow them in the first

place. If you want to impart an aura of erudition and nobility and philosophical genius on those around you, you can grow a nice full-face beard such as the one worn by Karl Marx, or you can opt for the smart and subtle yet stylish goatee — such as the one worn by Prodigy's horned singer. You might want a knee-length such as ones seen on Orthodox Jews, or you might choose one that runs down along your sideburns and then underneath. The options are virtually limitless.

And those who wear beards are in distin-

*There's a beard for every type of personality and attitude. The choices are virtually limitless. And those who wear beards are in distinguished company.*

guished company. Doctorow, Grant, Monet, Degas, Whitman, Ginsburg, Renoir, Brahms, Carnegie, Zola, Robert E. Lee, Hemingway, Sean Connery, Charleton Heston, and countless others — in short, famous people from every walk of life have worn beards.

Others may choose to become seasonal beard wearers. They can take advantage of the beard in winter to keep themselves warm, and in the summer, they can remove their beard. After all, the chief purpose of hair is for warmth — why not take advantage of what's been given to you to use?

Beards also represent a greater communion with nature. Why fight a losing battle? Your hair, provided you have some, is one of the

few constants in life. It starts growing from the bright-white-light-breaking of birth, and it stops a couple minutes after you've grown pale and cold. There is no reason to fight the inevitable growth of hair.

Those who shave every day are probably subconsciously not at ease with life, with nature, and with death. They try to fight time crudely and viciously with a blade, cutting and stripping away at their skin — and to what avail? People who shave every day must feel as if they're always on the run — that they have to always catch up to something, or outpace something else — these people usually turn out to be the characteristically overworked, and slightly overweight 40-something management types caught up in mid-life crises. Like grass stomped on and mowed, beaten and whacked at, the beard returns and shall returneth forever more to haunt those who can and try to deny it.

From personal experience, I also have to say that the beard provides a great intellectual stimulant. On those long, problem sets at night, all I have to do is tug at my beard a little, or paw the underside of my chin with my thumb — and lo and behold, an intellectual epiphany will come to me. I'm serious. Old problems will reformulate themselves in new ways, and clear, new understandings will open up to your eyes. There's just something about pulling at your beard that provides an extra intellectual boost for which even coffee and Jolt can not compensate.

So my final advice to all is simple. Don't fight it. The time spent fighting it is not simply not worth it. Grow a beard if you can, and the beard will reward you. Extremely light-skinned males may, however, look ridiculous with beards.

# For a Kinder Freshman Initiation

Elaine Y. Wan

For many freshmen, Sunday evening left a drenching memory for many years to come. Upperclassmen are given the inherent right by MIT tradition to shower the freshmen the night before the first Physics I (8.01) exam. The amiable upperclassman living next to you or down the hall who knocked on your door for a chat, you assumed, actually stormed into your room to drag you to the nearest stream of running water.

Several justifications are given for this annual act. "I was showered last year so I get to shower frosh this year" is the cry of some sophomores. Some call showering a friendly bonding experience; others say the freshmen won't have to shower again that night. Finally, the most infamous reason given says the showering helps frosh relieve stress.

I wasn't showered last year, so I can't give a personal account as to whether being showered is indeed a negative traumatic experience or an emotionally gratifying joy ride. But one can only guess that amongst a time of focus and high tension, being distracted by an unexpected spurt of violence is a bit more than irritating.

I learned about the tradition of maiming freshman back in high school. At my high school freshmen were rolled down snowy hills in garbage cans on "Freshman Friday," the first Friday of the school term.

*Why does bothering freshmen have to be a tradition? Is it necessary for upperclassmen to greet the freshmen in this way?*

But why does harassing freshmen have to be the tradition? A good friend of mine suggested that instead of showering freshmen, upperclassmen can have a "cook-for-the-freshmen night" or bake them a cake. There has been so much controversy over hazing in fraternities, yet no one seems to be concerned about showering in dormitories. They are comparable situations and both can have detrimental consequences. Showering students means drenching the floor, which can cause accidents and electrical problems. Some bathrooms are left unusable and unsanitary the day after, which poses problems for students who have classes the next morning.

A few nights ago, I went to East Campus and witnessed a showering. About ten freshmen, males and females, were duct-taped together before they entered the shower stalls. They all seemed in good spirits and invited me to join them; I declined. Despite a few cries for liberation, the freshmen were all on good terms with the upperclassmen, who also got drenched in the process.

Is it absolutely necessary for upperclassmen to show their love for freshmen in such a fashion? Showering is definitely more healthy than handing them a can of beer. But why not take them out to play ultimate in the dark with a fluorescent disc, or go out for a quick game of volleyball? Exercise is the best and healthiest way to decrease stress and tension. Upperclassmen and freshmen could be separated into two teams and the team who wins can forfeit kitchen duty or cook the other team dinner for the rest of the week. Teamwork is a virtue that could be nurtured by these games. I'm sure that the game will just be as memorable as a run of water down the back or a forceful drag down the hall to the bathroom.

Showering freshman is an act in which the ones being showered have no control. Freshmen are showered whether they like it or not. Then again, who would want to be showered? Freshmen can evade capture in the libraries, by hiding under beds or by visiting their friends on other campuses, but why go through so much trouble to avoid a situation you know you can't change? The upperclassmen will probably shower you when you get back home later that night or when you finally decide to come out from under your bed.

Having an athletic activity gives freshmen a way out of the pressure from the upperclassmen right before a test. But what's in it for the upperclassmen? Will this be any fun for us? Well, we get to practice our athletic skills and take the opportunity to free our minds off of problem sets and test on Sunday night. And the best thing is that we can take our showers without the freshmen after the game.

# MIT Prepares to Receive and Analyze Dining Contract Bids

By Gitrada Arjara

MIT is about to begin the process of hiring a new dining contractor.

The Institute will begin accepting bids tomorrow to run the dining system beginning July 1, said Philip J. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex and leader of the dining review working group.

The bids will come from ten previously-chosen companies, he said. Aramark, the current contractor, is among those companies.

The bids, outlining companies' proposals and qualifications, will be due by the middle of December.

There is a possibility that two contractors may be chosen to administer different parts of campus.

An implementation team, composed of students, staff, and possibly faculty, will decide who would review the proposals, do company site analyses, and full evaluations on the ten companies, Walsh.

In a few weeks, a bidders' conference will be held at the Institute to provide information and campus tours for the possible future contractors. This conference is meant to

provide information to the different companies in an even and fair way, he said.

"The goal continues to be food service on this campus, regardless of who's providing it," Walsh said.

"We want our food service to provide high quality, be widely available when and where our students and the rest of the community need it, be nutritious and at a reasonable price," he said.

"It has been a very involved process with significant level of community involvement and participation," Walsh said. "The Institute dining review group spent 18 months implementing its plan with community involvement."

Walsh also said that there is interest in re-opening residential dining areas, particularly the one in McCormick Hall. The goal would be to "increase the opportunities to eat together and build community," he said.

A nationwide search for a new director of the Office of Campus Dining is also underway, Walsh said.

### Aramark continues projects

Although Aramark's contract will soon end, the Office of Campus

Dining is working with the contractor to provide new additions to the available dining options.

One of these initiatives is the Home Cooking to Go program that is currently available at MacGregor Convenience, Walker Memorial and Pritchett. This allows students to buy a variety of microwavable pre-packaged meals that are easy to prepare, said Elizabeth Emery, Aramark dining director.

A Sunday jazz brunch was recently introduced at Lobdell Food Court. Other changes include restaurant-style meals at the recently-renovated Baker House dining hall and new meal options at Next House.

Emery hopes that Aramark will continue "to provide dining for the institute in the future."

The Aramark philosophy continues to be "fresh food prepared by caring professionals committed to providing quality and comfort to the Institute community," Emery said.

Aramark is now in its 13th year of operation at the Institute. Its second five-year contract was extended three times while the dining review working group conducted a comprehensive review of dining programs on campus.



MIODRAG CIRKOVIC—THE TECH

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# MIT Designs Freshman Prison

By E'yhe D. Bate

Staff Reporter

"Incarcerate every last one of them! That's the answer!" President Vest reportedly exclaimed in his most recent address. Trying

to both please the Boston Licensing Board and alienated Next House residents, Vest allegedly continued, "The mayor of Cambridge has done too good a job

crime down, and so there are spaces opening up in prisons."

Quizzically scratching a goatee-grown

solved, G.?" After his statement, Vest answered

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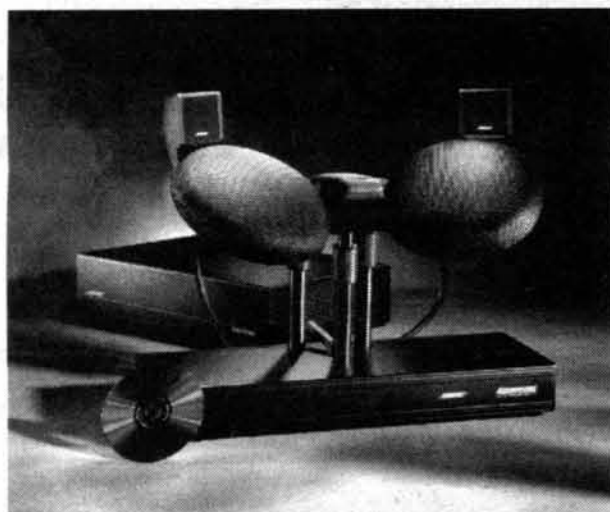
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# Women's Ice Hockey Gains Varsity Status

By Susan Buchman  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This winter marks the inaugural season of the MIT women's varsity ice hockey team.

The team has existed for almost twenty years, first as an informal organization and, later as a club sport. This year, the Department of Athletics elevated the team to varsity status.

"Women's ice hockey has been at MIT since 1980," according to head coach Katia Paskevitch. In its infancy, the team was a collection of undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, and friends.

Eventually, the Department of Athletics gave the team equipment and granted it club status, Paskevitch said. However, even before that point the team was holding regular practices.

"It's amazing the interest women at MIT were showing towards hockey," said Paskevitch "The team has always been very serious."

"We have always treated the team like a varsity team," said team captain Kalpana Mani '99. "We practice regularly, five days a week, and attendance is mandatory at practice."

When Paskevitch became involved with the program three years ago, both she and the athletics department had the intention of making the team varsity. The composition of the team, which was primarily graduate students, was the last big hurdle facing the team because the NCAA requires that a varsity team have only undergraduate members.

"The actual move to become varsity began last February," Mani said. "Because of restructuring in the department, our funding for the 1998-1999 season was going to be cut."

"This would have been devastating for the team," she said. "Many of our competitors were going varsity; we would be cutting back."

The ice hockey team decided that becoming a varsity team was the best way to avoid collapse.

"We started by writing an official letter to the department requesting that they confer varsity status on the team," said Mani.

In May 1998, the athletics department informed the team that it was considering the team's request and would meet with the team at the end of June.

"In the interim, we did a lot of research about the budgets of varsity teams," Mani said. "At the meeting, we presented our case to go varsity, and they told us that the department had requested a varsity budget for the 1998-1999 season from the senior administration."

On Sept. 10, Paskevitch informed the team that its request had been approved.

Although Paskevitch had to take the team from "eighty percent graduate students to a team of undergraduates," finding women interested in playing hockey was not a problem.

"I have twenty [women] trying out every year," said Paskevitch. The team has 17 returning members.

Now that the team has earned varsity status, it is looking forward to being accepted into the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"This year we are varsity in the eyes of the department, but we have not yet joined the Division III league," Mani said.

The team will have to submit and application which will be decided upon by the ECAC at a meeting next year.

The hockey team was 7-7-1 last year. It will continue to play the same teams that they played as a club team.

"The biggest difference [between club and varsity status] is the support we'll receive from the department," said Mani. "We will get buses to our away games, whereas before we had to rent vans. We will have trainers at practices and games, we will be issued equipment from the athletic department for the season, and we will get physical education credit."

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# Plans Identify Four Eventual Dorm Sites

**Dormitory**, from Page 1

house secretary and manager, and outside guests, such as visiting scientists or artists in residence.

Dober said that the current dormitories on west campus provide "many styles, many forms of inspiration."

Four sites have been identified for potential dormitories in the future, although the first dormitory will be located on Vassar Street on the west side of campus.

Current plans for student housing include the current renovations in Baker House, expansion of the playing fields located across from the west campus dormitories, and the new dormitory. The other three dormitory sites are also located along Vassar Street.

Long-term planning includes significant renovation along Vassar Street as well as an MBTA subway stop, which will not be completed until 2020 at the earliest.

**Tight schedule necessary for goals**

Because the deadline for the completion of the dormitory is August 2001, there is a tight schedule for the project. From now until January, public forums and smaller planning sessions will be held to determine what traits the new dormitory will have.

The design and construction cycle will begin in January of next year. The architect, a smaller "founding committee," and key members of the administration will develop the final details for the dormitory.

**Audience members raise concerns**

During the question and answer period, many audience members raised concerns about crowding as well as the speed at which the dormitory was being created.

Other students questioned the prudence of choosing the particular

site for the dormitory. Not only is the site the farthest away of the four sites, but audience members had concerns about the safety of the location.

Dober explained that the site was the most available site to meet the schedule.

Several audience members asked questions related to the decision to house freshmen on campus.

"No one's talking about this being a freshman dorm," said Margaret R. Bates, dean for student life. "I honestly believe, and certainly promise that... [we will] not phase out ILGs."

"People who are forced to live somewhere are not happy people," Dober.

**UA committee chairs announced**

At the forum, the new committee chairs for the Undergraduate Association Committee on Housing and Orientation were announced. They new chairs are Matthew L. McGann '00, a resident of Baker House, and Jennifer C. Berk '01, who lives at the Women's Independent Living Group.

McGann and Berk both worked extensively on Orientation this year; McGann was one of three main

coordinators of Orientation and Berk was a member of the Orientation committee.

Both are interested in speaking with students about the new dormitory, as well as other issues related to housing and orientation, according to McGann. The committee is looking for interested students to join the committee.

"I'm confident that they will do an excellent job and that their committee will emerge as the student voice in housing and orientation affairs," said Ryan K. Pierce '99, one of two outgoing committee chairs.



## YOM KIPPUR

### REFORM SERVICES

MIT Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 6:30 pm  
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 10:30 am & 5:00 pm

### CONSERVATIVE SERVICES

Kresge Little Theatre

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 5:45 pm  
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 9:00 am & 4:30 pm

- ◆ Tickets are required for all KOL NIDRE services. Tickets are available at the MIT Hillel office through Sept. 28 and in Lobby 10 on Sept. 25 and 28
- ◆ A pre-fast meal will be served at Hillel. Reserve and pay by Friday, Sept. 25.
- ◆ A break the fast will be held after services in the Kresge Lobby.
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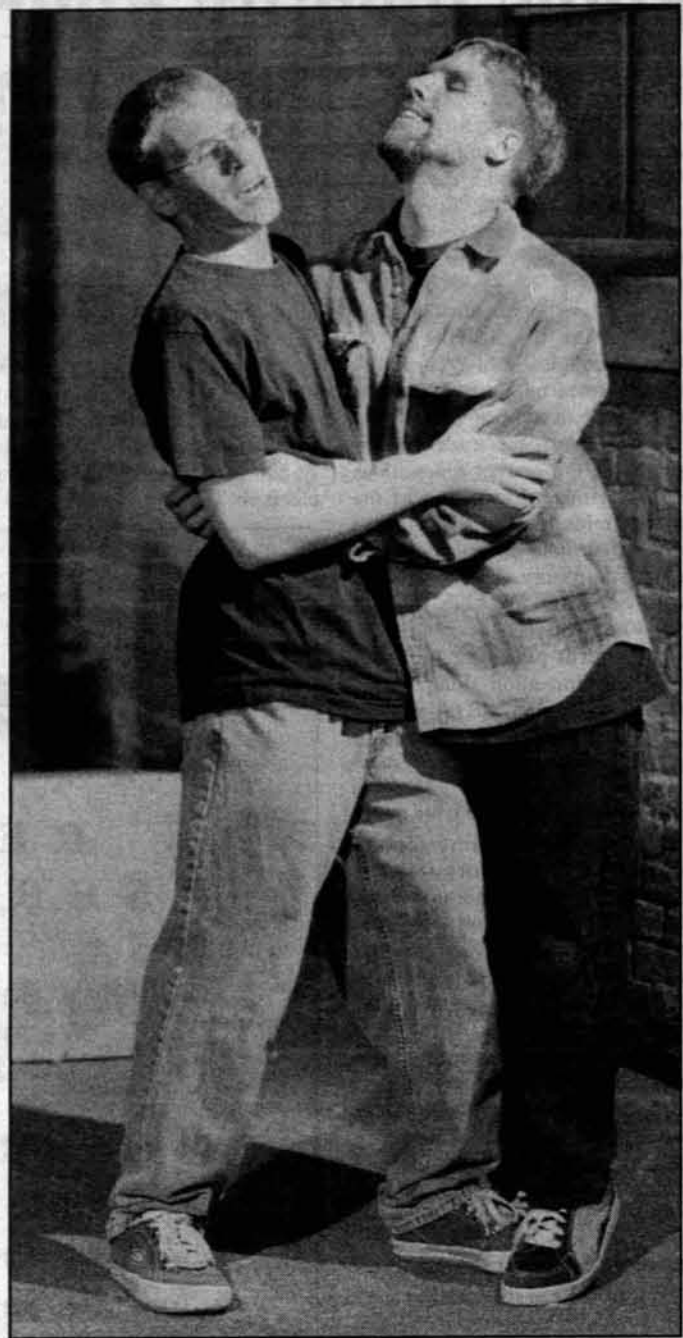
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Jared Schiffman '99 and Jeffrey Klann '01 engage the audience of Roadkill Buffet's Alley Show Saturday.

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# Results Delayed by New Voting System

Elections, from Page 1

Oppold was "very disappointed" that seven of the eight winners had attended a pre-Orientation program.

However, Chuang said that FLP taught its participants very little about leadership skills, but the program did influence the elections.

Even with the new Web based voting system, election results were delayed considerably. While the new program noted who voted and when, it did not total the votes for each candidate.

UA election officers had to count votes by hand, and they needed to re-count the close races for vice president and social chairs late Monday night. The voting program was not capable of tabulating votes with the UA system of preferential and write-in voting.

The text-based voting system used on Athena in previous years did automatically tally the votes, Oppold said.

Many candidates for freshmen

offices waited through Monday's UA council meeting, hoping to hear some news from either Smith or Election Commissioner Seth Bisen-Hersh '01.

However, the only mention of freshmen elections regarded the new voting system, which will be used in the near future for a plebiscite on the freshmen housing situation.

The voting system was hailed by the UA as a vast improvement over the Athena program used in the past. However, the Athena default version of Netscape did not support the new voting software; voters instead had to run a newer version of Netscape from the command line.

The UA plans to update the program by the spring elections so that votes will be electronically tabulated, Oppold said.

Final results were released in an e-mail sent to candidates around 11:45 p.m. yesterday evening. The new officers will be officially sworn in at the UA meeting next Monday.



MICHELLE POVINELLI—THE TECH  
 Marcus Thompson, Sue-Ellen Hershman-Tcherepnin, David Witten, and Nina Kellman performed at the MIT Music and Theater Arts Faculty concert in Killian Hall Sunday.



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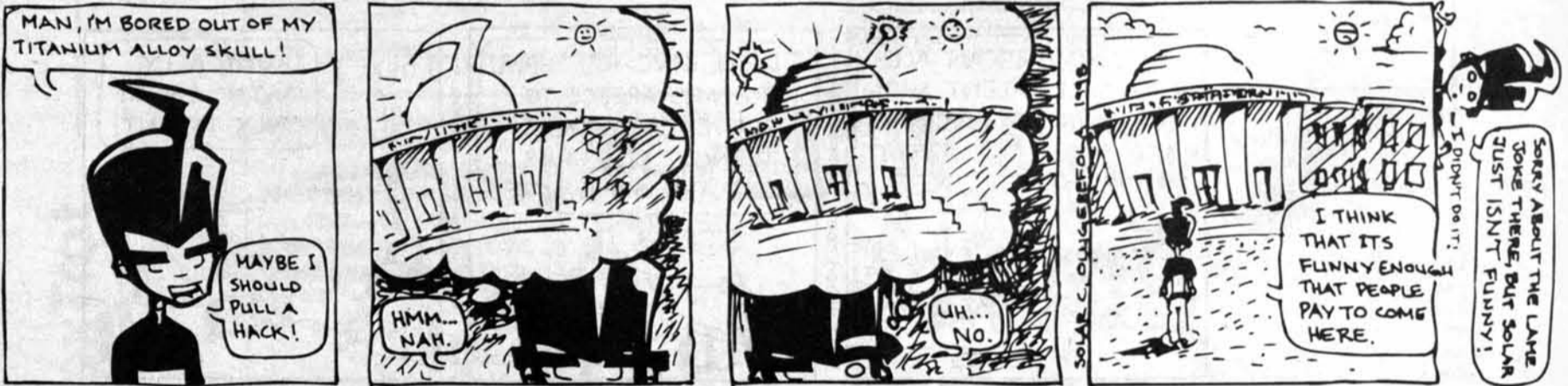
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damned for life

by Jessica

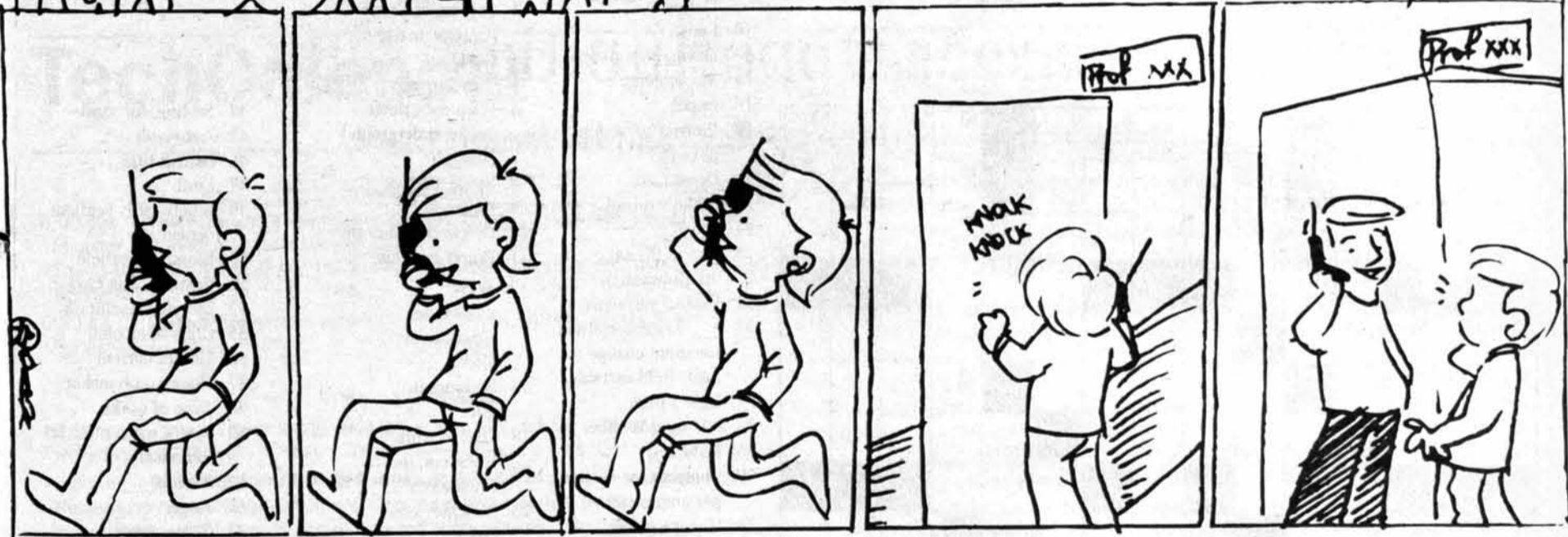


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## RANDOM ELAND

by XiD

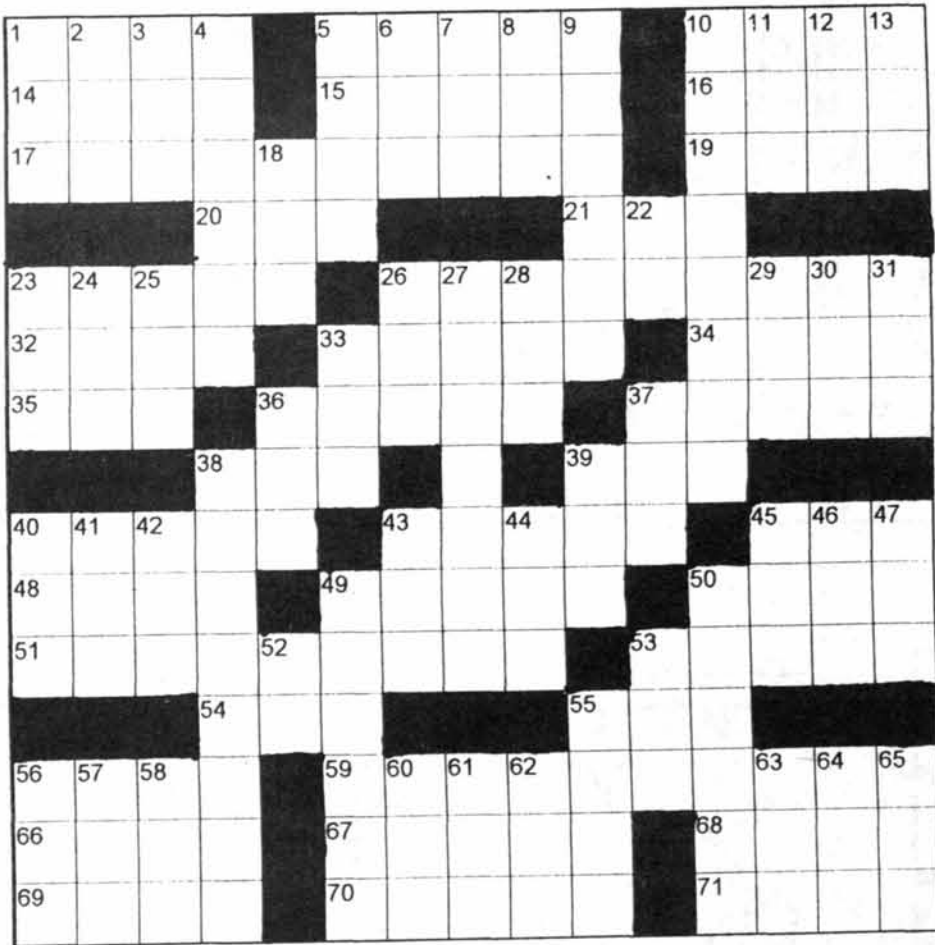
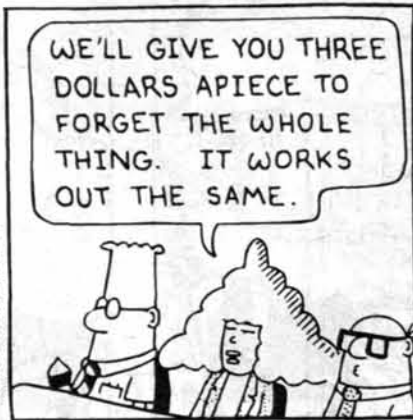


## Down with Science

by Jennifer DiMase



Dilbert by Scott Adams



ACROSS

- 1 French 101 verb
- 5 Unites
- 10 Lasso
- 14 Dawn, on a compass
- 15 Music genre
- 16 Expel
- 17 Pioneer of nuclear physics
- 19 Great Lake
- 20 Make a mistake
- 21 Vase
- 23 Top of the cake
- 26 4th dimension
- 32 Unit of substance
- 33 \_\_\_ Transformation, invariant change in E&B field variables
- 34 Flying pest
- 35 007 gun, Walther \_\_\_
- 36 Bald, e.g.
- 37 Physicist, or newton per amp meter
- 38 Elusive quark
- 39 Sunning color
- 40 Subatomic particle
- 43 Coherent beam of light emitter
- 45 Photographic film abbrev.
- 48 A cheese
- 49 Weird
- 50 Duo
- 51 Approx. 2x10<sup>30</sup> kilograms
- 53 Enchanting quark?
- 54 5-Star general, familiarly
- 55 Past
- 56 Dancing Queen group
- 59 Positron, e.g.
- 66 Cat's sound
- 67 Watery, to the eye
- 68 Paris airport
- 69 Acme
- 70 Marriott or Hilton
- 71 Al-Bahr, to Egyptians

DOWN

- 1 Poetic contraction
- 2 Torque, in Greek
- 3 Alphabetic trio
- 4 C2H4
- 5 Pressure unit
- 6 Frequency range useful underground
- 7 Hubbub
- 8 Space station
- 9 Entice
- 10 Discoverer of X-rays
- 11 Plural pronoun
- 12 Wave amplitude function, in Greek
- 13 Summer in Nice
- 18 Unit of work
- 22 Rhenium, to Mendeleev
- 23 Mischievous child
- 24 Police officer, slangily
- 25 Category
- 26 Droop
- 27 Pulsating radio stars
- 28 Iron or ice, e.g.
- 29 12 in a ft.
- 30 \_\_\_ de mer
- 31 Type of meson
- 33 Space
- 36 Geological time
- 37 Roofing substance
- 38 Indian weapon
- 39 You drive from one of these
- 40 Personal pronouns
- 41 Tokyo, once
- 42 Cape Verde Island
- 43 Meadow

By Anthony R. Salas

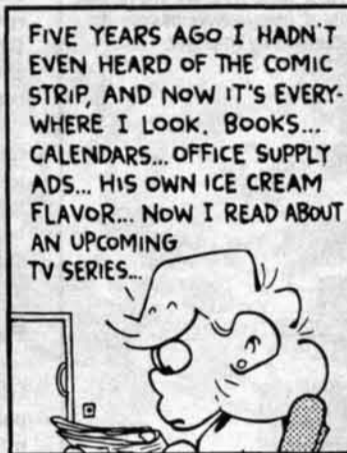
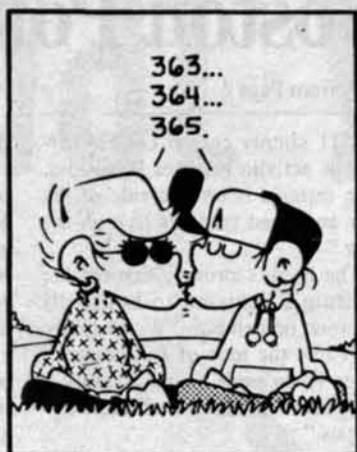
- 44 Sibling, for short
- 45 Auto club
- 46 British title
- 47 Limb
- 49 Emotionally sentient person
- 50 Massless particle
- 52 Egyptian Sun God
- 53 Monitor resolution
- 55 Class of alcohol
- 56 Unit of current
- 57 Honeycomb maker
- 58 Type of snake
- 60 Prefix with -lithic or -classical
- 61 Tit-for-\_\_\_
- 62 Anger
- 63 Three, prefix
- 64 Building annex
- 65 Canadian whiskey

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



by Bill Amend

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# TechCalendar

TechCalendar appears in each issue of *The Tech* and features events for members of the MIT community. *The Tech* makes no guarantees as to the accuracy of this information, and *The Tech* shall not be held liable for any losses, including, but not limited to, damages resulting from attendance of an event. Contact information for all events is available from the TechCalendar web page.

Visit and add events to TechCalendar online at <http://tech-calendar.mit.edu>

### Tuesday's Events

- 6:00 p.m. - **The Future of Turkey's Place in the West.** Tansu Ciller, former Prime Minister of Turkey and the country's first woman Prime Minister, will speak on Turkey's relationship to the West. 1 hour 30 minutes. Building E51, Wong Auditorium. Sponsor: LSC.
- 6:30 p.m. - **Disposition.** Architecture lecture by James Corner, University of Pennsylvania. Room 10-250.

### Thursday's Events

- 12:00 p.m. - **Chapel Concert: Second Wind.** Roy Sansom and Roxanne Layton, recorders. MIT Chapel.
- 7:45 p.m. - **Women's Chorale First Rehearsal.** Specializing in classical repertoire. Rehearsals held Thursday evenings. Chorale open to women from Harvard & MIT communities who can read music. New members accepted through Oct 29. Room 10-340.

### Friday's Events

- 6:30 p.m. - **Hana-Bi.** Detective Nishi (Takeshi Kitano), a cop with a violent streak and

few words, is troubled by a dying wife and a loan from the Japanese Mafia. In Japanese, with English subtitles. 1 hour 43 minutes. Room 10-250. Admission \$2.50. Sponsor: LSC.

7:00 p.m. - **Bible Study.** Come join us for Bible Study as we praise, study the word of God, and fellowship together. Student Center, Room 491. Sponsor: Asian Baptist Student Koinonia.

7:00 p.m. - **Out of Sight.** In this funny, sexy, and laid-back crime caper, George Clooney plays heist artist Jack Foley. 1 hour 50 minutes. Room 26-100. Admission \$2.50. Sponsor: LSC.

8:00 p.m. - **Carnatic Jazz.** Sumita Pennathur '00, saxophone. Influenced by South Indian Carnatic tradition, Sumita Pennathur presents her contemporary arrangements for traditional jazz quartet. Building 14, Killian Hall.

9:30 p.m. - **Hana-Bi.** Detective Nishi (Takeshi Kitano), a cop with a violent streak and few words, is troubled by a dying wife and a loan from the Japanese Mafia. In Japanese, with English subtitles. 1 hour 43 minutes. Room 10-250. Admission \$2.50. Sponsor: LSC.

10:00 p.m. - **Out of Sight.** In this funny, sexy, and laid-back crime caper, George Clooney plays heist artist Jack Foley. 1 hour 50 minutes. Room 26-100. Admission \$2.50. Sponsor: LSC.

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## information technology training program

### Information Session

Thursday, October 1  
6:00PM-8:00PM  
Room 2-142

Bring copies of your resume, transcripts, dress casual. Refreshments will be served.

### Interviews

Wednesday, October 21



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# CPs Likely to Obtain Boston Police Power

BTP, from Page 1

MIT simply cannot control off-campus activities, James Ryan said. "The campus is on one side of the river and most students live on the other."

The Ryan's strongly favored the Institute's decision to house all freshmen on campus. "We certainly don't like the idea of frat houses," James Ryan said. "It is certainly a good idea to house freshmen on-campus."

The board ruled that BTP will be alcohol-free for three years as the result of the July 17 incident when a BU police officer was injured attempting to avoid beer bottles and cans thrown off the roof.

The board also ruled that the fraternity will not house any non-fraternity residents next summer. If the house wishes to have summer boarders after 1999, it will have to submit a plan outlining how they will be supervised.

### Police investigate Boston options

Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin recently met with the BU police to discuss issues of fraternity policing and police authority in Boston.

"According to the BU Police reports, there were 35 incidents concerning BTP," Glavin said. Only six of these were "serious" complaints. Seventeen complaints regarded noise or loud music, and 12 complaints were not connected to the

fraternity.

"As a result of our review and deliberations, we have made a preliminary determination to seek police powers in Boston for the MIT Campus Police," Williams said in a letter to the licensing board, which required MIT to report back to it on the potential for deputizing police.

"A final decision will be based on the completion of an ongoing implementation analysis of staffing and related logistics."

Currently, the CPs only have jurisdiction where MIT owns property and in Middlesex County, which includes Cambridge, Glavin said. Any further decisions related to MIT's policing of FSILGs will "hopefully go forward positively."

The BU police and MIT CPs have different strategies to crime prevention, Glavin said. "They are in a tougher area than we are. It does to some extent warrant a different policing style."

The BU police "are extremely angry at MIT and extremely angry at MIT FSILGs," Glavin said. As a result, they may report even minor incidents to the licensing board, she said.

Although the Campus Police currently have no jurisdiction in Suffolk County, they plan to operate in a "high-visibility mode" during the next month. Cruisers and bicycle-based police will be in the area of Boston fraternities as part of their patrols, she said.



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Quarterback Scott Blackburn '99 prepares to launch a deep pass during the Homecoming game against Salve Regina University on Saturday. MIT lost 42-0.

ANNIE S. CHOI—THE TECH

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



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Rhythm & Spice seats 80 for dinner and has a capacity of 125 for live music and dancing. Rhythm & Spice expects to open substantially larger restaurants in the near future. Investors include Chris Blackwell, the founder of Island Records and financial backer of Bob Marley's rise to international reggae superstardom. The concept was founded by Robert Jones and Scott Hilton-Clarke, two Harvard Business School graduates of Caribbean descent. Robert Jones is also a chemical engineering graduate of M.I.T. ('86) and was a member of the product development team for olestra, a non-caloric fat substitute invented at Procter & Gamble Co.

**Wednesday, September 30, 1998**

**11:00 am – 2:00 pm**

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# Vandalism Strikes Michigan State's Spartan Statue

UNIVERSITY WIRE

Casey Shuck woke Friday morning to the sound of water balloons and paint balls hurling at the Sparty statue at Michigan State University. But despite the attack, damage was minimal.

The physical science junior was staked out by Sparty with fellow Spartan Marching Band members, poised to protect the statue from vandalism by U of M students, when about 30 people attacked the area.

Shuck, an alto saxophone player, said that at about 4:30 a.m., some people drove by and fired paint guns and balloons at the statue. Shortly after, more people came out of the bushes toting gallon buckets of yellow paint.

MSU police Lt. Mary Johnson said the department received a call about the incident at about 5 a.m. Fourteen people were arrested in the incident. She said warrants are being sought for the students through the county prosecutor's office.

Shuck said, although he and other band members managed to clean most of the paint off the statue, many sleeping bags and other personal belongings were damaged in the attack. Johnson said there was also paint on the pavement near the statue.

"I was offended," Shuck said. "It's our mascot. It's our tradition. We're going to defend it at all costs."

He said in the three years he has been in the band, the incident was the most extreme act of vandalism he has seen.

Johnson said the event may be related to an incident earlier in the week when the big "M" in the center of the U of M's Diag was defaced with green and white paint.

"Apparently, it is supposed to be retaliation for somebody going down to U-M and doing some graffiti, but that's no excuse," she said.

Aside from the attack on Sparty, Johnson said, the weekend was relatively quiet.

"It didn't sound like any unusual

disturbances or actions," she said. "It looked like quite a few people left for the weekend."

There was also little excitement in Ann Arbor, said U of M Police Lieutenant Douglas Swix.

"There was quite a bit of partying going on," he said. "Other than that, it was reasonably quiet."  
[The State News, Sept. 28]

## Woman claims rape at Utah KS

Another 18-year old woman has accused a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Utah of raping her.

Detective Heidi Stringfellow of the Salt Lake City Police Department said this case will probably not be criminally pursued. However, the alleged victim may be called as a witness in the sexual assault case Stringfellow is currently investigating, which allegedly occurred at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the night of Sept. 4.

The woman said she will cooperate fully and hopes to testify.

"I just want a little closure to this," she said. "I know it's too late for me to press charges, but these guys need to know that they can't get away this. I'll help bring about justice in any way I can."

The alleged incident occurred Feb. 20. The woman filed a complaint with the police July 9.

The woman said she did not come forward at first because she wanted to take care of the matter privately, but chose to file the complaint when she heard of other girls being similarly attacked by the same man.

The alleged victim said she was sexually assaulted first in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house and later in the alleged assailant's home.

"We had gone to a party in the Avenues," she said. "[He] was there and we had met about two weeks earlier."

"The police broke up the party and we had to move it back to the house," she said. "I remember him approaching me and we went into another room, the library. We were kissing and a lot of heavy petting was going on."

"He started undressing me and I

didn't want him to. I felt really uncomfortable and told him not to, but I was heavily intoxicated and I could hardly move. I was about to pass out. I repeatedly told him no."

"And that's when it happened," she said. "That's when he raped me."

The alleged attacker denies all allegations. "All of these complaints

are untrue," he said.

The alleged incident occurred in the library of the Kappa Sigma house. "There's a huge window looking into the library and all of his fraternity brothers were there at the window watching the whole time it happened," she said.

She said it would have been obvious to anyone watching that it

was not consensual sexual activity but sexual assault.

Jason Ellis, president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, declined to comment on specific allegations but emphasized that no one has been criminally charged in this case, and that right now these are only allega-

Short Takes, Page 24

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## ATTENTION

### Undergraduate and Graduate Students

The Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs (CJAC) and the Screening Committee for the Nomination of Recent Graduates will hold a dinner meeting on

Thursday, October 1, 1998

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Religious Activities Center (W11)

This meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss issues relating to campus life, in particular the recommendations of the Task Force on Student Life and Learning. There will also be brief remarks about the process to elect a recent graduate to the MIT Corporation.

If you would like to attend, please call Michelle Hinkle in the Corporation Office, 3-2059 or <mdhinkle@mit.edu>. Space is limited. Please reply by September 29.

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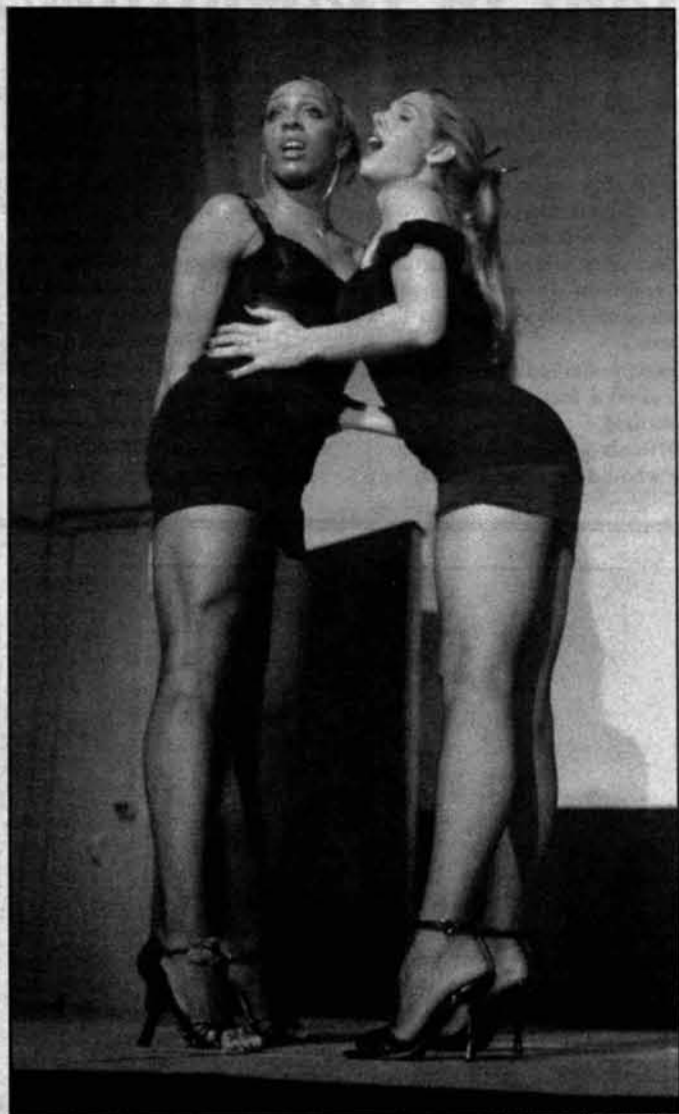
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GREG KUHNEN—THE TECH

Gurlina and Candis Cayne, two drag queens from New York City, capture the crowd's attention during Fierce Forever 3 in La Sala de Puerto Rico Friday.

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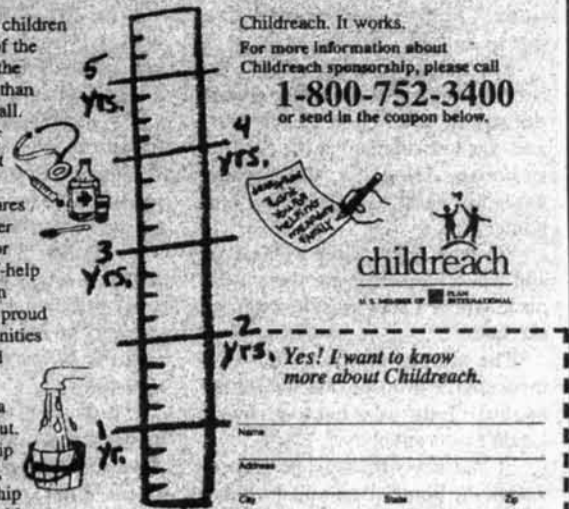
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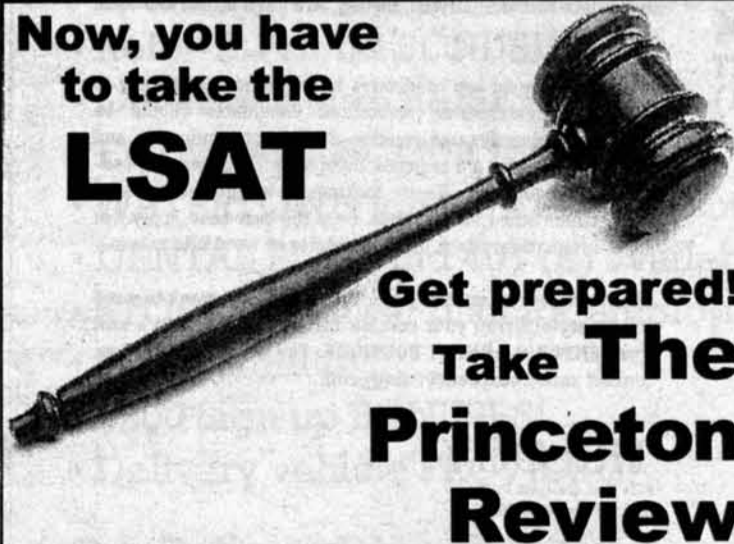


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Check out the Ring Committee's Web site. You can email us your ideas and suggestions directly from this site or you can use the committee's Email address: [2001ring@mit.edu](mailto:2001ring@mit.edu). We guarantee all mail will be read and we welcome your input.

### SUGGESTION BOX

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Suggestion \_\_\_\_\_

# Louisiana State Police Quash Fight in Dormitory

Story, from Page 21

tions. "That is how we will treat them," he said.

The alleged victim said she had become separated from her friends during the confusion of the party and was left stranded at the fraternity house. Allegedly, the accused assailant then offered her a ride home.

"Instead, I fell asleep in his truck and when I woke up we were at his place where I was assaulted again," she said.

The alleged attacker said he is innocent. "I'm disgusted with this," he said. "I just want her to go away. I didn't rape anybody."

"I had sex with her one time; it was in the library," he said. "I didn't force her to do anything she didn't want to. She went and got a condom

from one of my friends before we had sex."

The alleged rapist said this woman is angry because he spurned her advances after they had engaged in consensual intercourse.

"I told her that we can be friends, but that I didn't want to date her. I guess that wasn't good enough for her," he said. "She would call me at home two to three times a day for a month. She's pulled enough stuff to warrant a restraining order."

J. Stayner Landward, dean of students at the University of Utah, said his office takes allegations of rape seriously.

"It is a hurtful and despicable crime," he said. "Perpetrators should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

He said his office has refused to reprimand the Kappa Sigma fraternity over these sexual assaults until

he receives more information from Stringfellow.

He has, however, placed the fraternity under social probation (no parties on or off campus) because the alleged victim from the night of Sept. 6 maintained that she, an 18-year old minor, had been served alcohol.

[Daily Utah Chronicle, Sept. 28]

## LSU Police quell fistfight

Fists started swinging on the seventh floor of a residence hall and two Louisiana State University students ended up with misdemeanor summons.

Preston Gary Jr., 18, and Leneir Johnson, 17, were charged with disturbing the peace by fistic encounter Monday over an alleged stolen compact disc, according to police captain Ricky Adams.

"Gary is saying Johnson alleged-

ly took a CD from his room," Adams said.

Police first responded to a call about a disturbance and fight at Kirby-Smith residence hall, he said. When officers arrived, they came into contact with the individuals.

"Mr. Gary allegedly confronted Mr. Johnson about the issue," Adams said. "Subsequently, a fight erupted."

Gary sustained minor injuries but refused medical assistance, Adams said.

Officers were unable to determine who initiated the fight, so they

issued summons to both individuals, he said.

"They interviewed numerous witnesses to determine what occurred prior to the fight," he said. "I'm hoping we can continue this investigation and wash this out."

Gary alleged Johnson made threats, including the use of a firearm, Adams said.

"Officers made an extensive search of Johnson's room and cannot substantiate that the threat can at all be attributed to Johnson," he said. "There is no evidence."

[The Reveille, Sept. 28]

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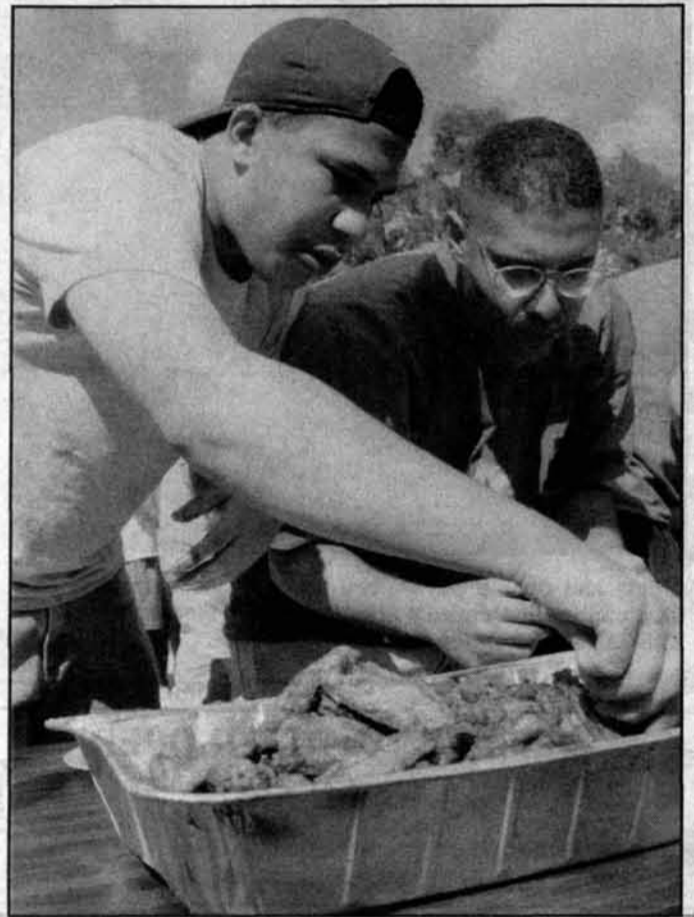


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RITA H. LIN—THE TECH

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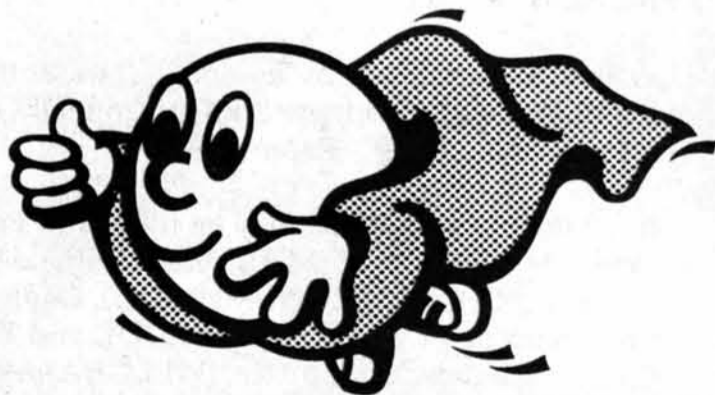
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**GUEST SPEAKER  
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES 1999**

The Commencement Committee invites suggestions for the guest speaker at MIT's Commencement Exercises on Friday 4 June from all members of the community. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT.

Written suggestions may be dropped off at the Undergraduate Association Office - Room W20-401, Graduate Student Council Office - Room 50-222, and the Information Center - Room 7-121.

In addition, suggestions may be filed with Pooja Shukla - President of the Class of 1999 (PSHUKLA@MIT.EDU), Brian Schneider - President of the Graduate Student Council (SCHNEIDER@WI.MIT.EDU), Gayle Gallagher - Executive Officer for Commencement (GAYLE@MIT.EDU), and Eric Grimson - Chairman of Commencement Committee (WELG@AI.MIT.EDU).

Suggestions must be received either in writing or electronically by Friday 2 October.

Following a review, the Committee will submit a list to President Vest for consideration. The list will not be made public. President Vest has the ultimate responsibility and authority for selecting and inviting a guest speaker for the Commencement Exercises.

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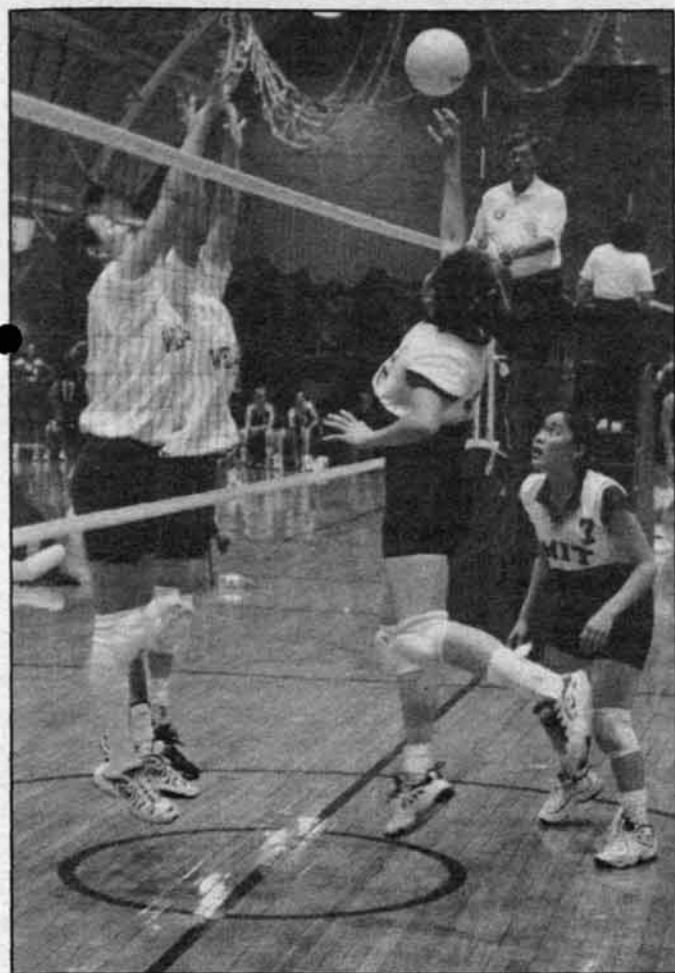
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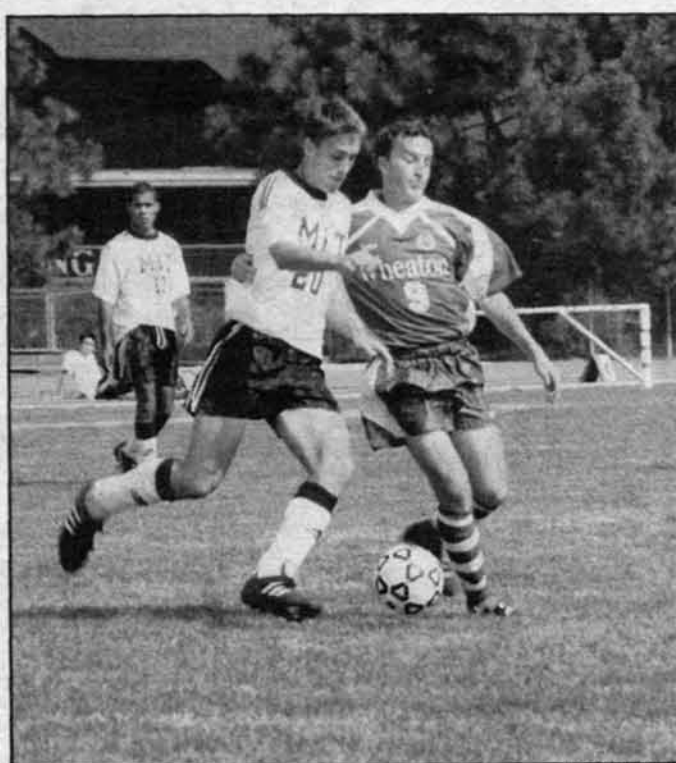
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RITA H. LIN—THE TECH  
Lijin Arananda G of the women's volleyball team spikes against heavy blocking by her Wellesley opponents Saturday during the MIT Invitational tournament in du Pont Gymnasium. MIT lost 15-9, 15-9, and 15-8.



ANGELA PIAU '02  
Jim Anderson '01 overtakes the ball during the soccer game against Wheaton College Saturday. MIT lost 4-0.



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## SPORTS

## Field Hockey Dismantles Clark To Win First Conference Match

By Katie Barron  
TEAM MEMBER

In their first conference game of the season last Saturday, the field hockey team defeated Clark University 6-3. They avenged last years post-season loss to Clark while improving their season record to 4-3 overall.

Michelle Verticchio '02 started off the scoring six minutes into the game when she tipped in a pass from team co-captain Tracy Sadowski '99. Three minutes later Sadowski followed with a goal of her own on a corner play with

Theresa Power '00 assisting. The third goal was scored by Laura Williams '00 with 13:30 to go in the half off a pass from Jen Stout '01. After MIT had dominated most of the first half of play Clark scored with one minute left and cut the lead to 3-1.

The Engineers continued their scoring surge with another goal just minutes into the second half. Williams scored her second goal off another pass from Stout. The lead was increased to 5-1 when Verticchio tipped in a pass from Stout. Just when the game seemed

out of reach, Clark picked it up and scored two goals to get back into the game. With two minutes left in the game, the Engineers got a penalty corner and Power sealed the victory with a tremendous shot into the back of the cage.

Goalkeeper Jee Bang '01 had another excellent game with 13 saves on 15 shots. Co-captains Connie Sadowski '99 and Margie Tsai '99 each had two key defensive saves in the game.

MIT hosts two conference match-ups against Babson College and Springfield this week.

## Lady Engineers Place Third After Pulling Off Upset Against E. Conn

By Paul Dill  
HEAD COACH

The varsity women's volleyball team went 3-0 before losing to eventual tournament champions Wellesley College in the semi-finals of the MIT Invitational held this past weekend.

The Engineers opened pool play of their tournament against Skidmore College and quickly dispensed of them winning 3-0 (15-12, 15-12, 15-10). Middle hitters Betsy Sailhamer '99 and Lijin Aryananda G had a field day with 16 and 9 kills respectively, while back row specialist Julia Ruiz '99 contributed five service aces and 14 digs.

The next match pitted MIT against the number one ranked team in New England, Eastern Connecticut State University. MIT struggled in the first game and lost 10-15. Things looked even bleaker in the second game as the Engineers

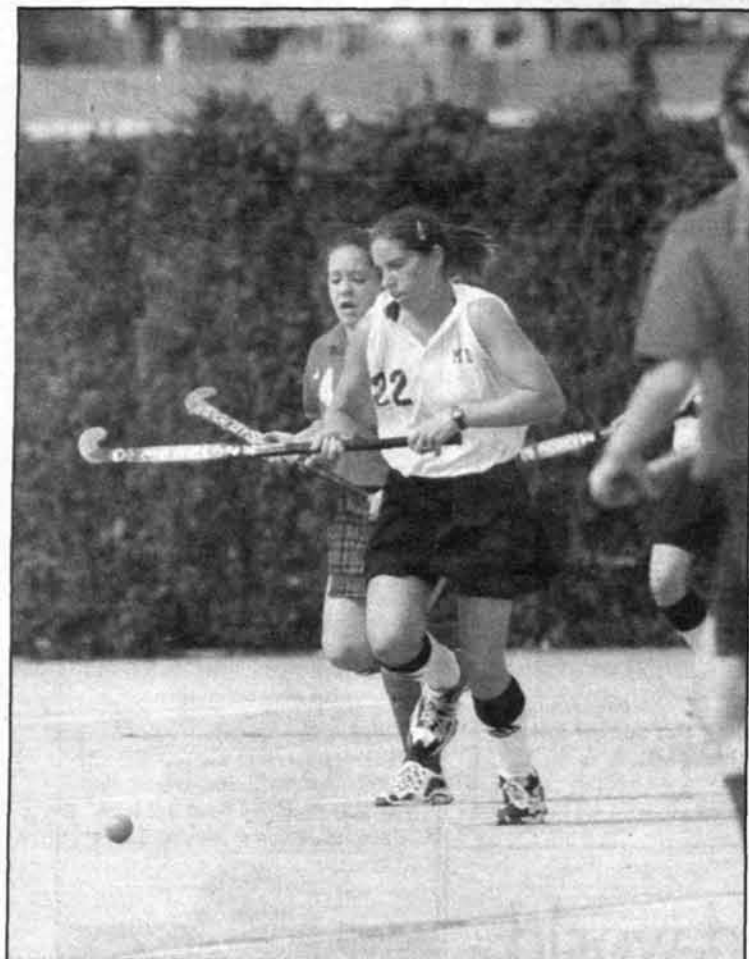
found themselves down 0-9. MIT was able to score a few points here and there thanks to the serving of Ruiz, but still found themselves down 3-12 and then 8-14. With game point against them, Ruiz again came to the rescue serving seven straight points to give MIT the lead 15-14. After trading side-outs, The Engineers were able to finish Eastern Connecticut off 16-14. The next two games were more of the same as the Engineers found themselves facing game points in the third and fourth games, but they were able to come back and win 17-15 and 16-14 to take the match 3-1 (10-15, 16-14, 17-15, 16-14). Michelle Fox '99 led the way this time with 15 kills and 15 digs, while Alarice Huang '00 set brilliantly with 41 assists, and Christina Almodovar added 21 digs.

This victory gave MIT a first rank among their pool and set them

up to meet Wesleyan College in the quarter-finals. Again, the Engineers got out to a slow start, losing the first game 13-15. MIT then found their groove in the next three games winning 15-7, 15-5, 15-12 to take the match 3-1. Sailhamer proved to be the big gun again with 17 kills, 24 digs and four service aces.

In the semi-finals, MIT found themselves up against a Wellesley College team that had only lost one game all season. Although, MIT fought hard, Wellesley proved to be a little too strong on this day. MIT lost the match 0-3 (9-15, 9-15, 8-15) to finish third out of 16 teams. Wellesley went on to win the tournament, beating Williams College in the finals 3-0 (15-9, 15-7, 15-8).

The strong showing in the tournament and the win over top ranked Eastern Connecticut should help to move the currently sixth ranked Engineers further up in the rankings this week.



Connie Sadowski '99 controls the ball in Thursday's game against Clark University. MIT won 6-3.

## Men's Tennis Takes Out Boston University With Impressive 6-1 Victory

By Ben Cooke  
TEAM MEMBER

The men's tennis team had their first home match of the fall season Wednesday against Boston University. MIT defeated the BU squad 6-1 and has beaten the Division I BU team two out of the past three years.

The doubles tandem of Eric Chen '00 and Ben Cooke '00 got things started quickly for the MIT team with a quick 8-2 victory at first doubles. The other two doubles matches were close, but with the score 7-7, Anit Chokraborty '99 had a huge service game with two consecutive aces to clinch the second doubles game. Up 8-7 and backed by the cheering of MIT reserves, Chokraborty and Jim Matysczak '99 broke serve and won

9-7.

Having clinched the doubles point, MIT looked to have a strong start in the singles. Jason Yim was the first man off victorious, winning quickly at sixth singles. Cooke was off next at fourth singles, winning 6-3, 6-1, and Chen clinched the match with a 6-2, 6-2 at first singles. Matysczak and Chokraborty won their matches at second and third singles, while Ricky Rosello '01 lost at fifth singles, dropping the only point of the day.

After being ranked 19th in the country the past two years, the team returns all of its players and regains Matysczak. MIT will have a chance to see how much they must improve when top members compete in the regional Rolex Tournament starting Friday.

## MIT Women's Tennis Team Loses Hard Match to Colby

By Mealani Nakamura  
TEAM MEMBER

The women's tennis team sweated out a tough 3-6 loss against Colby College. Kelly Koskelin '02 and Mealani Nakamura '00 earned the first of three points at first doubles with a score of 8-6. Jessica Hall '02 and Nisha Singh '00 played well at second, but lost 6-8, as did Yi-Ning Cheng '02 and Shikha Gupta '01 at third, who lost 2-8. Divya Bhat '02 and Priscilla Cheung '02 lost at fourth 3-8.

At first singles, Nakamura lost in

three sets, 6-2, 6-7, 1-6. Her partner Koskelin fared much better at second singles, earning the second point for MIT in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Hall bounced back from her loss in doubles and snatched the third point with a 6-4, 6-2. Singh at fourth and Cheng at fifth played tough, but both lost 1-6, 1-6. Gupta in sixth singles and Cheung at eighth hustled and played hard, but lost 4-6, 0-6, and 2-6, 0-6 respectively. Finally, at seventh singles, in the longest match of the day, Bhat ran her opponent around for three sets, and triumphed 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.



Baldemar Mejia '99 attempts to escape from the claws of a Salve Regina Seahawk at Saturday's Homecoming game. MIT lost 42-0.

Miodrag CirkoVIC—THE TECH

## Subvarsity Tennis Loses to Harvard Club Team

By Lisa Dang  
TEAM MEMBER

Seven members of the women's subvarsity tennis team played their first match of the season against the Harvard Tennis Club on Wednesday with a disappointing loss of 4-2.

The match began with doubles play. Linda Huang '00 and Effy Klopfer '02 played a difficult

match and lost 8-0. The great teamwork between Lisa Hughey '02 and Lisa Dang '01 brought them to a 9-7 victory to score MIT's first point.

Singles matches followed and the Harvard Tennis Club was able to demonstrate their experience. At first singles, Dang lost 6-0, 6-0, while Sarah Chalos '01 lost 6-0, 6-2. Kosanna Poon dropper her

third singles match 6-3, 6-3. Smriti Banthia '99 provided MIT their second and final point with an incredible 6-0, 6-4 win at first singles.

Team Coach Carol Matsuzaki said, "This was a great experience for our subvarsity squad. We pulled out a good doubles win by playing intelligently as well as a well earned, patient win at singles by Banthia."

## UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, September 29

Field Hockey vs. Babson College, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Men's Soccer vs. Babson College, 4:00 p.m.