**Two Thieves Hit Senior House**

By Frank Dabek

A rash of larcenies have struck Senior House over the past month. Between August 8 and September 11, there were "two breaks into rooms and seven reports of items stolen," according to a campus police crime bulletin. Several of these incidents occurred in the last week.

In at least one of the robberies, a student was asleep in the room and awoke when the thieves entered. The bulletin said that wallets and jewelry were the most commonly stolen items.

"This is a serious problem," said Campus Police Sergeant Cheryl DeJong Voss, head of the CPs "crime prevention unit. Students need to be informed, she said.

Anne P. Glavin, chief of Campus Police, said that the CPs "probably know who this is." She said that they suspect that "Houses who regularly work our campus" and others in the area are responsible for the crimes.

Glavin described the suspects as "most definitely thieves and most definitely good at what they do." In addition, the Campus Police suspect that one of the thieves may be a man recently released from prison, she said.

The two suspects described in the bulletin may or may not be working together, Glavin said.

CPS, Senior House raise security

In response to the unusually large number of larcenies, Glavin said that the CPs had stepped-up patrols around the Senior House area and are "keeping an eye out for the particular suspects." Senior House is attempting to protect itself as well by "making sure that the desk is much more careful" about admitting non-residents, said Senior House Head of the Undergraduate Association, Henry Jenkins.

The recently released report of the Undergraduate Task Force on student life and learning has met with little comment since its release Sept. 4.

The report has been most noted for its recommendations for housing all freshmen on campus. President Charles M. Vest cited the report Aug. 25 when he announced that all freshmen will be housed on campus beginning in 2001. However, the report's findings and recommendations come to bear on a much more varied sampling of issues facing the Institute.

There has been "very little" student response to the report itself, said Paul T. Oppold '99, president of the Undergraduate Association.

While lower 100 House has expressed concern about the housing sections of the report, according to Oppold, most of the comments were saying "haven't really looked into" the rest of the report.

The report has been hailed as the most comprehensive review of MIT since the Lewis Commission, which last reviewed the Institute's educational mission in the wake of World War II. The new report includes more than fifty pages of recommendations on how to revamp the current educational structure of the Institute.

In its final message, the report calls for an integrated community on the MIT campus that is unified by a commitment to education and learning.

Report establishes goals

The report first enumerates several guiding principles that determined the course of task force deliberations.

The report begins by saying that "an MIT education should prepare students for life through an educational triad composed of academics, research, and community."
President Clinton gave his most logical announcement of the week Monday night when he completed a "rough draft" in three years and a definitive map by 2003. Clinton urged aid in World-Wide, "Financial Emergency" Clinton urged aid in World-Wide, "Financial Emergency" By John F. Harris NEW YORK

President Clinton gave his most logical announcement of the week Monday night when he completed a "rough draft" in three years and a definitive map by 2003. Clinton urged aid in World-Wide, "Financial Emergency" Clinton urged aid in World-Wide, "Financial Emergency"

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By Paul Richter

WASHINGTON

In a new acknowledgment of the rising threats to U.S. military readiness, defense officials are expected to press President Clinton for increases in weapons budgets that have been declining for 13 years.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are expected to argue in a meeting with Clinton that the $250 billion defense budget may need annual supplements of up to $15 billion for several years unless major weapon programs can be cut or overseas deployments curtailed, U.S. officials said Monday.

The Pentagon has been marked as having been too focused on the flat budget that is called for in the agreement.

But there have been increasing complaints that tight budgets were hurting readiness on the Pentagon's 1.4 million military personnel, threatening major procurement programs and causing shortages of spare parts.

Meanwhile, it has become clear that the Pentagon would not be saving as much money as it hoped by closing unused bases, streamlining the defense bureaucracy and implementing other efficiencies.

"The uniformed folks at the Pentagon are now viewing all of this as a lot more serious," said one Senate aide. "They see a train wreck coming."

One senior defense official said the Pentagon has recognized for some time that it was going to be difficult to meet all the service's goals for readiness and weapons modernization. But new data have shown the budget strategy becoming "more permanent and more pernicious," he said.

"We will only use our resources when we are assured that Russia will able to finance a more adequate defense in the year 2000," Cohen said.

"The worst thing that can happen is that the Pentagon would not be providing sufficient support from the Duma," he added.

In London, officials of the Group of Seven industrialized nations and other "non- G-7" nations are expected to continue their "cold war" cooperation with Russia's efforts to stabilize its economy, rather than just to tie up financial aid to a firm Russian commitment to economic reforms.

"We may need annual supplement of up to $15 billion for several years unless major weapon programs can be cut or overseas deployments curtailed," U.S. officials said Monday.

Pentagon leadership, which has contended that the military could get by on the flat budgets that are called for under Congress' balanced budget agreement, Monday.

The new government of Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov Monday invited International Monetary Fund officials to Moscow to discuss how to solve the country's economic crisis even as it moved toward implementing the kind of economic plan the global lending institution favors.

The invitation was extended as the IMF considered whether to issue the second installment of a $22.6 billion rescue package negotiated with the Kremlin in July. The bailout was meant to help Russia stabilize its sliding currency, while the government took steps to cut spending, increase tax revenue and control inflation.

The first $4.8 billion installment evaporated in a botched effort to support the ruble. Over the past several months, the ruble's value on exchange markets collapsed and consumer prices soared as the economic crisis led to the fall of the reformist government of prime minister Yeltsin Ryzhkov, which negotiated the IMF deal.

Russia has since defaulted on its domestic debt and missed several loan payments on loans from Western nations.

In an interview in a French newspaper Sunday, managing editor of the weekly news magazine, the first new financial aid for Russia since the collapse of the Yeltsin-era lower house of parliament, the State Duma, indicates it is too soon to cut back on current or new debt, the Associated Press report.

"We're going to be part of Western decision-making," he said.

"The military could get by on the flat budgets that are called for under Congress' balanced budget agreement," U.S. officials said Monday.

Primakov's government has said it intends to enlarge the money supply as the economy improves, even though a recent poll shows only a third of the Russian public is confident their country will avoid hyperinflation that dogged Russia earlier in the decade.

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Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, news editors, and opinion editors. Opinions are the opinion of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial. Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions may be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
America in the Magnifying Glass

Navleen Sunkavalli

You have ever seen a lonely rock rolling down the side of a steep hill? That's how I saw the world on Friday, racing down a cliff, when I viewed Kenneth Starr's "Referral to the United States House of Representatives on the World Wide Web.

It was one of the most surreal events in my life. It was crazy. It was ridiculous. It was overwhelming. I could not help but think of the moment we were living. Twenty years from now, how would you characterize the time frame we are living in?

We are living in an age of ever-heightening insecurity, cynicism, and alienation. The American dream, supposedly the strongest in the world, is caught up in an unprecedented attack. The Russian economy is spiralling downwards as we speak. The New York Times, supposedly the strong arm in the world, was closed down last year. And, as the American government can no longer be trusted to do the right thing, a new component of the image of America has been introduced. The concept of an American gone wrong has been introduced. America has endangered the world with chemical and biological weapons, and has become a "good thing." It is stardom by Harvard's Henry Wechsler, New York Times, and Boston Globe. Mike Barnicle, have been forced to step down. It's no wonder that this is also the age of X-Files and conspiracy theories. With the world swinging, the zeitgeist of America has become the Zeitgeist for conspiracies.

So what's the result of all this insecurity and general lack of trust? We've turned our backs on the world. We all know too well that alcohol on campus will be forced to homogenize, which has become binge drinkers. Asians on campus just because the statistics have focused on America. No one is going to have a plan, but one has to realize that things do not have to be fixed in stone. MIT is a wonderful place to try new things and develop unfound interests.

If you foresee problems — either personal or professional — figure it out now. I became a happier person after switching dorms and getting away from the fake news. I want to stress the point that most of us at least hesitate to challenge authority, too much. I think of next? Are they going to house everyone in the dorms? What about the people who don't come? What about the people who are unhappy with the decision. Asians have focused on America. No one is going to have a plan, but one has to realize that things do not have to be fixed in stone. MIT is a wonderful place to try new things and develop unfound interests.

Our government has become a "good thing." It is stardom by Harvard's Henry Wechsler, New York Times, and Boston Globe. Mike Barnicle, have been forced to step down. It's no wonder that this is also the age of X-Files and conspiracy theories. With the world swinging, the zeitgeist of America has become the Zeitgeist for conspiracies.

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Media Irresponsible in Alcohol Reporting

Elaine Y. Wan

We all too well know that alcohol on campus is a problem. The focus of media attention. College binge drinking has always been a main concern of parents, education administrators and the Harvard School of Public Health. When the report was going to make a fair and balanced report, it was realized that there is no such thing as a balanced report. The New York Times, an article entitled "Little Drop in College Binge Drinking" reported the results of the College Alcohol Study by the Harvard School of Public Health. The study found that out of two out of five college students are binge drinkers while four out of five residents of fraternity and sororities, called "hotbeds of drinking," are described in the report as males who have at least five drinks in a row within the past two hours. The article further compared the number of binge drinkers in different ethnic groups. The study, by Harvard's Henry Wechsler, mentioned MIT's decision to house freshman on campus starting in fall 2001 and the current strategies used by colleges in Virginia, including dates of both on-student identification cards to discussions on binge drinking as attempts at a solution to the binge drinking problem.

Towards the end of the article, Wechsler was quoted as saying, "Colleges should be working together to find solutions to work jointly on the problem because simply squeezing the alcohol supply on campus may result in people going off-campus." The community Wechsler is referring to is the Cambridge community, the Massachusetts community, MIT's community of students.

When the media says that MIT has decided to change its housing system, MIT becomes a representative of only the few who can speak on student life and learning and education administrators. Reports like these ignore the fact that MIT is home to people from all different cultures, races, and ethnic backgrounds. People may be science and math majors, but they are also part of the MIT community. The stories and articles that have been written about MIT are wonderful things. MIT is a home to people from all different cultures, races, and ethnic backgrounds. People may be science and math majors, but they are also part of the MIT community. The stories and articles that have been written about MIT are wonderful things.

Homogeneity is the argument also used by supporters of affirmative action. I fully support learning about each other's cultures, interests and different ethnic backgrounds. In the early days of MIT, the concept of an American gone wrong has been introduced. America has endangered the world with chemical and biological weapons, and has become a "good thing." It is stardom by Harvard's Henry Wechsler, New York Times, and Boston Globe. Mike Barnicle, have been forced to step down. It's no wonder that this is also the age of X-Files and conspiracy theories. With the world swinging, the zeitgeist of America has become the Zeitgeist for conspiracies.

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MIT rises to fourth in U.S. News Ratings
By Neena S. Kadaba

MIT ranked fourth among the nation’s top undergraduate universities and colleges in the 1998 U.S. News and World Report rankings. Harvard University, tied this year with Princeton University and Yale University, retained its top spot. Stanford University and MIT followed in a tie for fourth. Next came Cornell University, Duke University, and the University of Pennsylvania, all in sixth. The California Institute of Technology placed ninth, and Brown University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College and Northwestern University took for the tenth-place position.

The rankings used factors including academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, retention rate, financial resources, alumni donations, and graduation rate in order to rank the universities.

President Charles M. Vest said he was pleased with the favorable rankings. It “shows that our peers view us very favorably and that we are strong in the various quantitative measures applied,” he said.

MIT earned an overall score of 98 out of 100. The Institute was weaker in the areas of faculty resources, alumni giving, and class size. However, MIT did very well in academic reputation, student selectivity, financial resources, standardized average scores, freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, and the faculty to student ratio, which was computed differently than past years.

Last year, MIT placed sixth in the survey. The Institute’s rise in the rankings was partially caused by technical modifications to the scoring system.

The peer review categories changed this year and were rated on a scale running from 1, representing marginal accomplishment, to 5, labeled distinguished. U.S. News also changed the scheme for averaging reputation ratings and began measuring financial resources in terms of educational expenditures per student.

Some dissatisfaction remains
While the Institute’s ranking improved, opposition to the rankings from student leaders continues.

“In 1996 we passed a resolution that denounced arbitrary and subjective findings,” said Undergraduate Association President Paul T. Oppold ’99.

The UA “asked the administration to stop participating in the rankings, but they did not,” he said.

Vest acknowledged that he “continues to believe that the efforts to rank order very disparate institutions with hair-splitting differences isn’t particularly meaningful or useful.”

While many schools echoed this unhappiness with the report, last year’s planned boycott of the report failed, as some felt there was an obligation for major universities to stay involved in the rankings, he said.

The report did stress several strengths to MIT’s credit, and for that, Vest expressed his satisfaction, stating that he was “very pleased that MIT continues to be ranked in the very top handful of universities.”

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The program is being administered by the Council for the Arts, the office of the arts, the office of the associate provost for the arts, and faculty from various departments. The faculty for the program have their backgrounds in music, theater, writing, architecture, visual arts, and media arts.

Program open to upperclassmen

The program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, regardless of major, who display interests in one or more disciplines in the arts. The students should want more interaction with other student and faculty artists and more exposure to the arts in the Boston area.

The inaugural 23 Arts Scholars were selected in April on the basis of their applications, which consisted of an essay describing the student's involvement and interest in the arts, two letters of recommendation, samples of their art, an interview with a member of the program's faculty, and an interview with a member from the Council for the Arts.

The final decision was made by a committee of arts faculty members, members of the Council for the Arts, Brody, and the director of arts communication.

One of the new Arts Scholars is Thomas M. Cork '00, who is interested in theater. "I wish to be an Arts Scholar because of the interaction," he said.

"I feel that the more contact I have with artists (of all fields, not just theater), the more personal universe I will see," he said. "By seeing these universes, I will be able to continue to deepen my exploration of the world, not only through my own eyes, but through the eyes of fellow artists."

"This is the perfect program for everyone," Cohen said. "I am optimistic that this will be a good program and will run year after year."

Selection for next year's Arts Scholars Program will begin in April.

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Renaunations at Baker

Baker, from Page 1

The Institute. The dormitory is one of only two buildings he built in North America.

"Aalto had an enormous impact on all modern architecture," Immelman said. "His style and design were so remarkably intelligent that he was able to create spaces that were beautiful as well as livable. He was a great humanist in that respect."

"To preserve Aalto's original design, chairs, tables, and furniture are all made Aalto-like," said Nicole A. Balli '00, one of Baker's rush chairs. "The only walls knocked down are those not originally planned by Aalto."

"Light fixtures were changed to be more architecturally consistent with the original design of the building," Immelman said. "All changes serve to modernize Baker and still maintain its architectural integrity."

Renovations aided dorm's rush

Amidst its newly finished enhancements, Baker was the most oversubscribed dorm during rush this year.

"Overall, [the renovations] had a significant, positive effect on rush," said Wesley S. Chao '00, the other Baker house rush chair. "At the same time, it was not the overwhelming factor of the residents choosing Baker. Freshmen met people they identified with, and found a social culture in which they would like to live," Chao added.

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Math Software Overview (MSO)
A survey of major mathematics and graphing packages available on Athena.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP

Matlab (Matlab)
An interactive program for scientific and engineering numeric calculation. Applications include matrix manipulation, digital signal processing, and 3-dimensional graphics.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP, Working

Xess (Xess)
A powerful and easy-to-learn spreadsheet, with a full range of mathematical, statistical, matrix, and string functions. It will be useful for scientific and engineering computations, as well as to general and financial users.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP, Working

Athena® MINICOURSE INDEX

Introduction to Athena (Intro)
An introduction to Athena and Athena workstations. Topics include: what you can do on Athena, getting an account, logging in, windows, sending messages, finding help and documentation.
Pre-requisites: None

Basic Word Processing (Basic WP)
Elementary text editing with Emacs, sending and receiving electronic mail, and using the Athena printers.
Pre-requisites: Intro

Working on Athena (Working)
Just the basics: files, directories, job control, and more. What every new user should know about Unix, Athena's operating system.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP

Advanced Word Processing: EZ (EZ)
An introduction to EZ, a combination text editor and formatter, with text-editing commands that are similar to Emacs. As a formatter, it is menu-driven and easy to learn, in the popular style of the "What You See is (pretty much) What You Get" packages.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP, Working

Advanced Word Processing: LATINEX (Latin)
An introduction to Latinex, a widely-used text formatter, used for converting a text file into an attractive, professional-looking document. It is a powerful and flexible program, with the capability to typeset many foreign characters and very complex mathematical text.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP, Working

Ltex (Ltex)
Using the Ltex text formatter to produce a fully-featured thesis that meets all MIT format requirements.
Pre-requisites: Latin, some Ltex experience

Introduction to FrameMaker (Frame)
FrameMaker is a powerful word-processing and document-preparation package now available on Athena.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP, Working

FrameMaker for your Thesis (Frame Thesis)
FrameMaker, with a special template, can be used to produce an entire thesis that meets all Institute formatting requirements.
Pre-requisites: Frame, some Frame experience

Information Resources on Athena (Info Res)
A survey of the communications, help, and other resources available on Athena.
Pre-requisites: Intro, Basic WP, Working

HTML: Making a WWW Home Page (HTML)
Covers the basic features of HTML ("Hyper-Text Markup Language") the language of the World Wide Web, as well as the steps needed to post your own Web Page on Athena.
Pre-requisites: Intro Res
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If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Free Computing for all MIT Students

Fall Term 1998 Minicourse Schedule

Athena Minicourses
Schedule and Index
Fall Term 1998

There are hundreds of Athena workstations all over campus. They're here for you. Learn to use them for coursework: word-processing, data-crunching, graphs, displays, communication, etc.

1. 2 3... Beginners can take the introductory sequence: 4INTRO, 5BASIC WORD PROCESSING, and 6WORKING ON ATHENA, offered several times this term.

- For course descriptions: see the opposite page, or visit our Web-site: http://web.mit.edu/minidev/
- All minicourses taught in Room 3-343. Minicourses are one hour each.

Next courses: during R/O week. Don't wait! Take them now.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR A MINICOURSE:
You Can't! They're free!
No Pre-registration Needed... JUST SHOW UP FOR THE CLASS.

MIT Student Center, W20-024
84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(617) 225-2555

Sunday morning was a lot like rest.
If caught early there's less damage.
So examine your skin regularly.
If you spot something such as a
Changing mole, see your dermatologist.

Skin Cancer is a lot like rest.
If caught early there’s less damage.
So examine your skin regularly.
If you spot something such as a
Changing mole, see your dermatologist.

Easter 1987, Age 5
Easter 1988, Age 6
Easter 1989, Age 7

Lori Lea Denham.
Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at
College Park Drive and Hwy 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Want to see the comics weeks in advance?
Join The Tech Production Staff.
Call Erica at 253-1541.
I BUILT A RING WITH A TINY COMPUTER IN IT.

IT ONLY DISPLAYS ONE CHARACTER AT A TIME.

THEN WHAT GOOD IS IT?

NO TIME FOR CHIT-CHAT. I'M SURFIN' THE NET!

DON'T MAKE ME COME OVER THERE.

I GOT CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC.

LET ME RECAP WHAT YOU MISSED. WE SPENT THE PAST HOUR DECIDING NOT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF OUR DEPARTMENT.

YOU JUST INADVERTENTLY TRAINED ME TO BE LATE TO ALL MEETINGS.

I'VE BEEN BUILDING UP MY FOREARM SO I'LL HAVE A BONE-CRUSHING HANDSHAKE.

HEY, WHAT'S THIS - SOME SORT OF HEN PARTY?

WHY?

THAT WAS VERY WITTY, WALLY. CONGRATULATIONS!

HEEHEE.

ME AND THE THREE ANNOUNCERS.

WHAT DO YOU REALIZE WE COULD SEND OUR KIDS TO HARVARD AND SAVE MONEY?

A BAG OF CORN CHIPS...

A SIX PACK OF BEER...

A BAG OF PRETZELS...

CLAM DIP... IS THAT ALL?

I THINK SO.

TALK ABOUT THE STRAINING A THREE DEFINITION. ANNONCERS, THAT QUALIFIES.

FOOTBALL NIGHT...

I SEE THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL VISA REALIZE WE COULD SEND OUR KIDS NAMED TO HARVARD AND SAVE MONEY?

WHAT I SHOULD PLEASE BE INVESTING IN JOIN US ARE CHIROPRACTIC TOMORROW FARMS, FOR ANOTHER EDITION OF "WALL STREET WRAP-UP."
**TechCalendar**

**Friday's Events**
7:00 p.m. - City Of Angels. In this adaptation of the film "City of Angels," Los Angeles is watched over by a closely-knit group of unseen, dark-robed angels. Stars Meg Ryan, Nicholas Cage. 1 hour 54 minutes. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

8:00 p.m. - Clay Pigeons. Easy-going Clay Birdwell (Joaquin Phoenix) is about to face a darkly comedic odyssey. A free sneak preview! 1 hour, 44 minutes. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

10:00 p.m. - City Of Angels. In this adaptation of the film "City of Angels," Los Angeles is watched over by a closely-knit group of unseen, dark-robed angels. Stars Meg Ryan, Nicholas Cage. 1 hour 54 minutes. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

**Tuesday's Events**
6:00 p.m. - Equestrian Team General Meeting. This is the first Equestrian Team meeting of the year. Come meet everybody. Riders of all levels are welcome. We'll be scheduling lessons for the rest of the year and going over plans for showing. Student Center, Private Dining Room No. 3. Sponsor: Equestrian Team.

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Alternative Spring Break General Meeting. Community service trips during Spring Break! Meeting for interested applicants. Hear what exciting things our coordinators have planned. Room 4-163. Sponsor: Alternative Spring Break.

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - GSC Publication Board Meeting. All graduate students are welcome. Dinner will be provided. Room 50-220. Sponsor: Graduate Student Council.
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Readings in Science Fiction: Clement and Carver. Hal Clement, author of "Mission of Gravity," and Jeffrey A. Carver, author of "The Chaos Chronicles" read from their works and speak about science fiction. Room 6-120. Sponsor: LSC.

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**By Anthony R. Salas**

Join The Tech.
Everybody's doing it.

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Call Doug or Josh at 253-1541.
Looking For a Challenging Project for this Year? Join the Team Which Developed Electronic Ink*

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RA/UROP Openings
Course 6-1, 8, 2, 10, 5

Through programs sponsored by the Council for the Arts at MIT and the List Visual Arts Center. For more information on these freebies and other opportunities in the arts for MIT students, see http://web.mit.edu/arts/students.html or stop by the Office of the Arts (E15-205).

FREE TICKETS
- to the Boston Symphony Orchestra
- other great concerts, plays, exhibitions

FREE ADMISSION
- to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts

FREE ART
- for your dorm room or lab
- and even

FREE MONEY!
- for your own art projects

Print a PC onto a Piece of Paper
This space donated by The Tech
By Sanjay Basu

Plans Progress For New Athletic Facility

A building containing four new basketball courts, six racquetball courts, and a multi-purpose room will replace Rockwell Cage.

Current facilities inadequate

"There's a definite need for these new facilities," said Daniel Martin, assistant head of the athletic department for facilities and operations. "We have nearly 10,000 students and 8,000 faculty and staff using a 2,000-square-foot facility."

"Why we need these new facilities is a no-brainer," he said. "The current fitness center is heavily utilized and totally inadequate."

"When we put in the first pool, our facility was state-of-the-art," Martin said. "Now the population has grown, and there's less water per person."

That inadequacy brought support for the plan from administrators and planning officials, he said. Funds are guaranteed for the project, he said.

"The administration and planning committee are also fundraising as much as possible," Martin said. "The plan will go through," he added.

Athletics, Page 24

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs presents

The Honorable Kofi Annan Secretary-General of the United Nations

"The Politics of Globalization"

Thursday, September 17, 1998 4:30 p.m.

Sanders Theatre
45 Quincy Street, Cambridge

free and open to the public for directions call (617) 495-3671
within and outside of the IT community, has focused on the recommendation to house all freshmen on campus at some time in the future. However, several other community recommendations are enumerated in the report.

Atop the list of priorities is increased recognition for students and faculty who get involved in community activities. Another recommendation is integrating the residence system to become an integral part of education. Improving Orientation, re-designing facilities — including dining areas, the housing system, and common areas — so as to encourage community interaction, and increasing funding for community activities are also recommended by the report.

The task force also provides a separate list of recommendations to define the structure of MIT itself. The report emphasizes that a focus should remain on research taking place on campus. It recommends the formation of a strategic planning group to consider MIT’s educational mission in the future be formed. This group should be composed of the president, provost, chancellor, and those that they designate, the report says.

The report also calls for the streamlining of the committee structure at MIT in keeping with the goals of an educational triad. “The current system of faculty committees is beset by a number of weaknesses,” the report stated. These include a high turnover rate of committee membership and a lack of adequate resources, the report states.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS  
Informational Meeting

Thursday, September 17, 1998  
4:00 p.m., Room E51-275

Are you considering a career in government, education, or other public service sector? Find out how you can apply for a $30,000 scholarship during the fall of your junior year. Scholarships are awarded to juniors for use during senior year and graduate school.

Professor Anne McCants, MIT’s Truman faculty representative, and Monisha Merchant (Class of 1999) and a 1998 Truman Scholar, will be available to answer questions and to share their experiences with you.

If you are a U.S. citizen and in the top half of your class, you may be eligible to apply.

For more information, please contact the History Office at 253-4965, or visit the Truman Scholarship Foundation web site at http://www.truman.gov/.
DEF
TUV
TUV
OPER
OPER

If you need to talk, call Nightline.

This space donated by The Tech

MIT List Visual Arts Center
20 Ames St., E15
Cambridge, MA 02139

MIT List Visual Arts Center Student Loan Art Program
September 8 through September 22
Borrow original art work for your room/ apt. Here’s how . . .

1. Come to the MIT List Visual Arts Center anytime between September 8 through 22 to view over 300 framed prints and photographs available for registered MIT students to borrow for the course of the academic year. To hang in your room, apartment, or office.

2. Drop your card into the ballot box at the front desk of the gallery.

3. Fill out a card listing your top three choices and your name will be entered into a lottery.

4. The gallery will not be open on this day.

5. The MIT List Visual Arts Center staff will conduct the lottery on September 23 and post the results by 6 p.m. The gallery will not be open this day.

6. Pickup of artwork will take place on September 24 and September 25 during the hours listed below.

Gallery Hours: Daily 12-6 pm
Students must be registered at MIT, full-time status, to borrow artwork. A valid MIT i.d. is required for pickup of artworks on September 24 and 25.
Questions? call 253-6633 or view FAQ at http://web.mit.edu/vac/www

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The Boston Consulting Group invites all MIT PhD students and Postdocs to a presentation given by

Sandra O. Moose, PhD, Senior Vice President
and Stuart Grief, Vice President

A Career in Management Consulting: Demystifying What We Do

- Tuesday, September 22 at 6:00 p.m
- The Marriott Hotel, Kendall Square
- Reception to follow

If you are interested in interviewing with BCG, please submit a resume and cover letter by Friday, October 9 to Susan DiTullio, Recruiting Coordinator
The Boston Consulting Group
Exchange Place, 31st Floor
Boston, MA 02109
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GRANTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR FALL '98 TO UNDERGRADUATES DOING RESEARCH IN ANY AREA RELATED TO THE STUDY OF SPACE SCIENCE AND/OR SPACE ENGINEERING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL HELEN HALARIS, x8-5546.

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INRI is a 500 person computer software engineering company with offices in San Diego, CA; Austin, TX; Newport News, Chesapeake and Reston, VA; Newport, RI; and Charleston, SC. INRI will do on-campus recruiting on October 23, 1998. INRI is seeking software engineers (full time and interns). INRI utilizes C, UNIX, Windows NT, Motif, and X-Windows in our software development.

If you are a computer software engineer and interested in working for a great company doing exciting software development work we encourage you to sign up for an interview or send your resume to INRI, Attn; HR, 12200 Sunrise Valley Dr., Suite 300, Reston, VA 20191, or fax to 703-715-9607; or e-mail to dzerbe@inri.com. Visit us at www.inri.com

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(No matter how much of it you have left.)

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20
- Come celebrate the new year.
- A delicious holiday dinner with traditional specialties will be served at 8:00 p.m. following services.
- FREE for students; $14.00 for others. RESERVE by Wed, Sept. 16 at Hillel.
- Other Rosh Hashana meals available: Lunches and dinner (Sept 21 & 22). Reserve by Sept. 16. $8.00/10.00 for students and $11.00/13.00 for others.
- Conservative and Reform High Holiday services are held on campus. Rosh Hashana is Sept 20-22.
  Yom Kippur is Sept 29-30.
- MIT Hillel is located in the Religious Activities Center, 40 Mass. Ave., MIT Bldg. W11 (corner of Mass. Ave. and Amherst St.)
  #253-2982

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http://www.save.org

This space donated by The Tech
“This effort is to bring MIT to a new standard. Students here are interested in a variety of things, but they’re sometimes restricted by the athletic facilities available to them,” he said. “We’re very excited about this new plan.” Martin said. “It gives students the opportunity to have a more positive out-of-classroom experience.”

The new central athletics complex will fill the grassy area between the Johnson Athletic Center and the Student Center, replacing the barbecue pits.

Come see what makes The Tech one of the best places for free food on campus. Stop by the Student Center, Room 483 at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

The original financial impetus for the construction of the new pool complex came from an $8 million donation by Albert L. Zeiger ’51 and his wife Barrie in December 1996. At the time, the total cost of the building was estimated at $18 million. An earlier $5.7 million plan was shelved in 1992 for lack of funds.

New addition to old plan
The expansion plan is an addition to the 1975 athletic master plan — a proposal created by athletic directors and administrators to improve athletic facilities at the Institute. “Back in 1980, the plan first took effect, and we created the Johnson Athletic Center,” Martin said. “Now, we are faced with a greater student population and old facilities.”

“We’re very excited about this new plan,” Martin said. “It gives students the opportunity to have a more positive out-of-classroom experience.”

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