Arrangement Delayed
Three Weeks for Fiji

By Douglas E. Heimbarger

The arrangement of Phi Gamma Delta was delayed for three weeks yesterday as lawyers continue to investigate how to handle the case.

Maria R. Durant, a lawyer representing the national Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, told Magistrate William K. Walsh yesterday that she needs more time to obtain the right to represent the local chapter in court.

The fact that an unincorporated corporation of fraternity brothers was indicted complicated Durant's position, she said in Suffolk Superior Court. Durant met with local prosecutor Pamela Wescull, an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, on Monday to discuss the case.

Wescull said in court yesterday that the district attorney's office supports the delay in the arrangement. "Given the unusual circumstances and the complex issues involved," the office, headed by Ralph C. Martin II, does not object to the delay in the arrangement.

Walsh cautioned Durant that she should work quickly to get the issue of representation resolved before the arrangement, now set for Oct. 22.

The group of students living at Fiji on Sept. 27, 1997 was indicted on charges of manslaughter and homicide in the death of Scott S. Krueger '01. Krueger allegedly was participating in an "Animal House" pledge night activity at the time of his death, according to the prosecution's statement of the case.

The individuals will have to stand trial in the death of Krueger's death, said James Berghesani, press secretary for Martin. Durant declined to comment yesterday on what steps she was taking to gain authority to represent the fraternity.

Unlike incorporated groups, officers of unincorporated associations may not be required to respond to summons, legal experts said last week.

Boston Police

By Susan Buchman, Neena S. Kadaba, and Zareena Hussein

With the release of the report of the Presidential Task Force on Student Life and Learning, which was once lauded, criticized and ignored nearly one month ago, the focus of discussion has turned toward how the goals outlined within the report will become a reality.

Charged with examining MIT's changed educational mission in light of years of decline in federal research funding and a changing economy, the report itself represents a well-thought-out mission statement for MIT in the coming century and, as intended, little else.

"We made a conscious decision early that we were not going to try to make many very particular decisions," said Professor of Chemistry Robert J. Silbey, co-chair of the task force. "We wanted to write a report that got widespread consensus," Silbey said.

Its recommendations range from the controversial — expanding the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program to include all undergraduates and freshmen, and the stated acceptance of the inevitability of housing all freshmen on campus — to the bewildering — a fuzzy sense of what defines community and a call for a complete cultural shift at the Institute. And from there to the generally well-accepted — a commitment to diversity, and a reaffirmation of the principles that have guided MIT in the past century and a half.

The educational triad

The major idea to come out of the report is a simple one: the concept of an educational triad that combines academics, research, and community into an integrated whole when educating students.

"The challenge of helping students develop the qualities of the educated individual, is appropriate that the task force was asked to examine the interaction between student life and learning. The task force's central finding is that the interaction among these elements of a student's experience is fundamental," the report stated.

"The central and distinguishing feature of an MIT education is that it incorporates the three elements of its educational triad — research, academics, and community — into an education that is greater than the sum of its parts," the report said.

In all, the task force made 13 recommendations and, in the interest of building consensus, set no explicit priority to any one recommendation over another. As the goals outlined by the task force are still in their nascent stages of implementation, what is becoming clear is that the process of setting priorities is falling into the hands of those who will implement the changes.

The realization of the goals outlined in the report now rests in the hands of the three men at the top of the administrative ladder: President Charles M. Vest, Chancellor Lawrence Bacow, and Provost Tansu Ciller.

The Dome Cafe

By Sanjay Bao

Workers from the Department of Facilities recently began a major restoration and renovation project on the buildings immediately adjacent to Killian Court, including potentially restoring the skylights in the domes on Buildings 7 and 10.

The repairs primarily focus on Buildings 1 through 4, but also include repairs and additions to both domes.

"The project began nearly three years ago, when we started a cursory evaluation of the older buildings around Killian Court," said restoration director Richard A. Finn. "Because of the results of this study, we decided to hire an architect to conduct a more extensive study of the buildings," he said.

"Unfortunately, we found some severe problems," Finn said. The report "showed that Buildings 1 through 4 were in need of emergency repairs," Finn said. Although the masonry work is generally very good, the limestone entrances to the buildings had the potential of collapsing.

The entrance repairs were finished recently, although officials from the Department of Facilities still have many additional construction plans for the buildings adjacent to the Infinite Corridor.

"Although the structural restoration to Buildings 1 through 4 was our primary priority because it had life-threatening consequences," Finn said, "we also had several other plans for the main group of buildings.

The Marden Chimney Buildings, composing Buildings 1 through 10 with the exception of Building 9, were the first Institute buildings constructed in Cambridge. They were completed in 1916.

Dome skylights a possibility

"We especially focused on Buildings 10 and 7, the two domes. We wanted to restore the skylights on the two domes so that natural light could come inside," Finn said.

"Workers from Facilities have already removed the temporary caps above both domes, Finn said. The caps were placed on top of the domes during World War II.

By Susan Bachman, Neena Kadaba, and Zareena Hussein

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Rubin Proposes New Market Regulations to Lessen Crises

By Paul Blustein
WASHINGTON
Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin Thursday outlined a series of proposals aimed at making the world monetary system less prone to crises, saying: "The global economy cannot live with the kinds of vast and systemic disruptions that have occurred over the last year."

But even as Rubin spoke, the markets were going into another swoon. For the second straight day, U.S. share prices followed European and Japanese markets sharply downward.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 210.09 points, or a loss of 2.7 percent, to finish at 7,632.53.

Among the big losers were the shares of major banks, brokerage houses and high-technology firms.

Part of what is fuelling the global sell-off is a tightening of credit among the largest U.S. banks. The Federal Reserve released its survey of senior lending officers Thursday, which found that several of the nation’s large banks have tightened their lending standards to big companies since mid-August, limiting both the size of the loans they are willing to extend and demanding higher rates and more collateral.

Global investors are fleeing stocks and shortening corporate bonds, preferring the safe haven of U.S. Treasury bonds. The yield on the Treasury’s 10-year bond had pushed to a new all-time low of 4.49 percent as demand soared. Meanwhile, the markets for lower-rated junk bonds and bonds backed by commercial mortgages are coming to a standstill, traders said.

Separately, on Capitol Hill, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cited the "fragile" state of world markets as he defended the Fed's role in arranging a rescue of a huge speculative fund last week. He said the fund's failure could have further disrupted world markets and hurt the U.S. and other economies.

Rubin’s remarks, in a speech to a New York audience, were timed to set the stage for several crucial gatherings of international economic policymakers starting this weekend.

The parleys, which coincide with the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, are being watched closely for signs that the world’s governments and international institutions are coming to grips with the turmoil besetting financial markets and planning ways of avoiding future crises.

In an effort to demonstrate that measures to ease the crisis were readily available, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus stepped up calls for wider reductions in interest rates by the world’s major central banks. His comments, at a news conference opening the IMF-World Bank meetings, echoed sentiments about the need to stabilize global first expressed by President Clinton in a major speech last month.

Camdessus welcomed the Fed's decision Tuesday to lower a key interest rate by a quarter percentage point and said the central bank will lower rates further. "I believe that there is also room in Europe for a reduction in interest rates," he said.

UN Security Council Renews Warning to Slobodan Milosevic

By Craig Turner and Tyler Marshall
UNITED NATIONS

The UN Security Council sent a new warning Thursday to Yugoslavia’s President Slobodan Milosevic over the use of force against political prisoners in White House national security adviser Samuel R. “Sandy” Berger Thursday and Saturday that the United Nations is willing to extend and demanding higher rates and more collateral.

Russia’s battered economy was thrown into a new panic Thursday by reports that the government of Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov was planning to ban or restrict the flow of dollars.

Primakov later denied any such intentions, but nonetheless a firestorm of criticism was ignited over a document calling for tight new limits on hard currency authorized by the first deputy prime minister, Yeltsin aide Samuel “Sandy” Berger Thursday.

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President Clinton's lawyers have included in their response to Paula Jones lawsuit, but negotiations are fragmenting in part because the White House has said it will not answer questions when her lawyers claimed that any payment would amount to an improper contribution to the president's campaign and a matter of impeachment can be pressed. The Clinton team, which has faced an barrage of questions about the Jones case, is expected to meet with members of the House Judiciary Committee as early next week. The trial's chief attorney, Walter Dellinger, has been asked to prepare his opening statement for the trial's start.

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Shower Night Enjoyed by Freshmen

The recent column by Elaine Y. Wan ["Shower Night on Third East?""] suggested that freshman shower night is not just a germ. It was worrisome that FLP participants can not only virtually dominate the electorate. Given that only 14 of the 37 candidates attended the program, it is not hard to believe that a significant proportion of those voting were also from FLP. By the mere virtue of a label, FLP candidates find a group of supporters in the FLP bloc. Other candidates must confront a strong of voters who have already made up their minds. Bonded together by a non-partisan bond, FLP participants are not likely to vote for FLP candidates, and the result is that non-participants interested in student government are kept out of office.

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letters@the-tech.mit.edu.

The Tech has observed a number of disturbing trends within the government of the Undergraduate Association. Those trends involve the type of people elected to positions within the UGAs spheres of influence and the process of the elections themselves.

We are concerned that seven out of the eight people elected to the Class of 2002 executive committee attended either the Freshman Leadership Program or the Freshman Service Program. Of the 37 candidates running for office, 19 were from FLP and four from FSP. In the single race won by a person who attended neither program, no one who attended FLP was running.

These statistics are more startling when they are placed in the context of last year's results. Last year, FLP captured five of the six available positions. FLP has only existed for three years, but the trend for participants to dominate the freshman elections is already disturbingly clear.

It appears that these freshman programs, FLP in particular, are serving as direct feeders into student government positions. However, even those students who do not participate in FLP to pursue UA positions. There are likely many students each year who are interested in student government, who didn't go to FLP due to other commitments, and then found themselves saddled with a sizeable disadvantage. Without a network of associations in the freshman class, the ability to campaign for FLP candidates, opened, or is it?

It is worrisome that FLP candidates can not only virtually dominate the pool of candidates running for student government positions but also can dominate the electorate. Given that only 14 of the 37 candidates attended the program, it is not hard to believe that a significant proportion of those voting were also from FLP. By the mere virtue of a label, FLP candidates find a group of supporters in the FLP bloc. Other candidates must confront a strong of voters who have already made up their minds. Bonded together by a non-partisan bond, FLP participants are not likely to vote for FLP candidates, and the result is that non-participants interested in student government are kept out of office.

Now, I am sure that if I polled everyone on campus I would find people who will not give a second thought. Thealbum night was interesting and enjoyable. It is not a perfect thing in this world. All we can do is have a good experience and make sure that it is interesting and enjoyable for everyone involved. I would encourage everyone to participate in activities such as this, and enjoy the experience. It is not just a way to make new friends, but also a way to create lasting memories with old friends.

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The Errors of Irresponsible Journalism

Erika Pfister

Columnists in The Tech have rarely let me wonder how we could have considered material worth writing. Even when the topics range to subjects as unoriginal as Student Council or the significance of having a circle at the end of an address. This past Tuesday, however, my expectations hope for more light reading in the column by Blair, "The Errors of Irresponsible Journalism," Sept. 9, were dashed by the third showering in order to obtain a room in a dormitory, or to test the voting patterns of the freshmen.

The Social Democratic Party's victory was not surprising given the state of Germany's economy: nearly one in five is unemployed, and in the former East Germany that ratio is closer to one in five. Once the economic engine of the European continent, Germany has stagnated in this decade. Kohl, who has presided over this recession, did not have the answers necessary for improving the economy. But as premier of Lower Saxony, Schroeder did little to ameliorate poor economic conditions in his state. His slogan, "We are on the road to recovery," was false. The students who had been writing stories for the past few weeks had been duped by the freshmen.

The rise to power of these four men marks the end of the Kohl era. Kohl also was the driving force behind the integration of East Germany into the European Union, which was the modern crowning point in the history of that nation. Kohl also was the driving force behind the evolution of Germany's economics and the growing power of the European Union. For well over a decade, Germany's reforms and charismatic leadership have served as a beacon for the rest of Europe.

If Schroeder can negotiate these challenges, he will gain well-deserved respect and eventual international recognition for a new brand of German leadership. Kohl's successor must bring Germany back from the brink of the worst recession in its history. The continent is united by a new philosophy, that of personal responsibility for one's own actions.

The whole social scene at MIT fraternities has completely changed because of the rise of "respected" members of the media to the position of "reporter". The "article" on the topic of showering, it would seem, is the most recent example of an instance in which the facts don't matter to the reading public. It's pretty obvious that the local and national media are latch onto fraternities. It makes sense: bashing fraternities is the clearest path to the truth they don't want to deal with.

TheErrors of Irresponsible Journalism

Michael J. Ring

After 16 years ruling over Europe's largest economy, Helmut Kohl and his conservative Christian Democratic Party fell from power in federal elections in Germany over the weekend. The Social Democratic Party, led by the charismatic, oratory and charismatic leader, Schroeder, swept into power after winning the most votes in Germany's 499-seat legislature.

The election of Schroeder marks a radical change in the landscape of German politics. The elder Kohl, regarded both domestically and internationally as a grandfatherly figure, is known for quiet, unemotional leadership. Schroeder, four years Kohl's junior, is known for his modern, colorful, effervescent image, as well as his ability to profit from the country's deepening recession.

Kohl's government was elected in 1982, when he was only 37 years old. Since then, Kohl has been re-elected three times, and has been the longest serving chancellery in the world's history. Kohl also was the driving force behind the integration of East Germany into the European Union, which was the modern crowning point in the history of that nation. Kohl also was the driving force behind the evolution of Germany's economics and the growing power of the European Union. For well over a decade, Germany's reforms and charismatic leadership have served as a beacon for the rest of Europe.

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There are a number of factors that contribute to the rise of Schroeder. First, Kohl's government has been shaken by a series of scandals, including the NSA wiretapping scandal and the Panama Papers. Second, Schroeder's party, the Social Democratic Party, has been able to build a strong grassroots movement, particularly among younger voters.

Schroeder's victory is significant because it marks the end of the Kohl era. Kohl also was the driving force behind the integration of East Germany into the European Union, which was the modern crowning point in the history of that nation. Kohl also was the driving force behind the evolution of Germany's economics and the growing power of the European Union. For well over a decade, Germany's reforms and charismatic leadership have served as a beacon for the rest of Europe.

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TheErrors of Irresponsible Journalism

Andrew J. Kim

Of course, manipulation of the truth is nothing new to the media. Remember back when we were all brain-washed by a bunch of white teethy-creepy looking people with braided hair? How about the past those dark days of blatant deception, but after reading a story in the Sept. 21 edition of the Herald, I was humiliated. Guess that means that House A is closer to one in five. Once the economic engine of the European continent, Germany has stagnated in this decade. Kohl, who has presided over this recession, did not have the answers necessary for improving the economy. But as premier of Lower Saxony, Schroeder did little to ameliorate poor economic conditions in his state. His slogan, "We are on the road to recovery," was false. The students who had been writing stories for the past few weeks had been duped by the freshmen.

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Of course, manipulation of the truth is nothing new to the media. Remember back when we were all brain-washed by a bunch of white teethy-creepy looking people with braided hair? How about the past those dark days of blatant deception, but after reading a story in the Sept. 21 edition of the Herald, I was humiliated. Guess that means that House A is closer to one in five. Once the economic engine of the European continent, Germany has stagnated in this decade. Kohl, who has presided over this recession, did not have the answers necessary for improving the economy. But as premier of Lower Saxony, Schroeder did little to ameliorate poor economic conditions in his state. His slogan, "We are on the road to recovery," was false. The students who had been writing stories for the past few weeks had been duped by the freshmen.

The rise to power of these four men marks the end of the Kohl era. Kohl also was the driving force behind the integration of East Germany into the European Union, which was the modern crowning point in the history of that nation. Kohl also was the driving force behind the evolution of Germany's economics and the growing power of the European Union. For well over a decade, Germany's reforms and charismatic leadership have served as a beacon for the rest of Europe.

If Schroeder can negotiate these challenges, he will gain well-deserved respect and eventual international recognition for a new brand of German leadership. Kohl's successor must bring Germany back from the brink of the worst recession in its history. The continent is united by a new philosophy, that of personal responsibility for one's own actions.

The whole social scene at MIT fraternities has completely changed because of the rise of "respected" members of the media to the position of "reporter". The "article" on the topic of showering, it would seem, is the most recent example of an instance in which the facts don't matter to the reading public. It's pretty obvious that the local and national media are latch onto fraternities. It makes sense: bashing fraternities is the clearest path to the truth they don't want to deal with.
Novel into a two and a half hour movie, to condense Abokov’s 400 pages-long screenwriter Stephen Schiff, who manages which feels neither rushed nor overlong, and each other some solace from the indifferentelling across the country and trying to find in H.H. and Lolita are on the road together, trav-Swain). One thing leads to the other, and soon with the very Abokovian name of Dominiqueabokov’s multi-layered prose), but as good-ness could compensate for the loss of almost two years ago and already playing in Europe, opens in this country. And to my utter despair.

Directed by Adrian Lyne

By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

Directed by Keith Merrill

Written by Loren McIntyre and Keith Merrill

Omnimax documentary; now playing at the Museum of Science in Boston.

Written by Loren McIntyre and Keith Merrill

Everest, the last Omnimax movie, dared to accomplish something that no documentary in this format had even tried before — it intro-duced a story into a medium which was previ-ously comprised of visually enticing but large-ly unconnected sequences of breathtaking shots. It also introduced characters — interest-ing, exciting and three-dimensional — and it really mattered what would happen to them on the mountain’s treacherous, icy slope.

Amazon, the newest Omnimax film which opened at the Museum of Science last Friday, attempts to have not one but three stories, all connected by the presence of the largest river on the planet. Julio Maman, a medicine man from the mountain tribe, descends from the peaks into the valley; Mark Plotkin, an American ethnobotanist, sees the rainforest for medicinal plants; Sydney Possuelo, an ethologist, makes a contact with a reclusive tribe. All of this proves to be simply too much for the 40 minute movie, which fails to do justice to any of the stories, reduces them to incoherent snippets, and then resorts to the usual trick of filling in holes in the narrative with the breathtaking shots. But even these shots feel repetitive and tiresomely familiar.

To begin with, Amazon lacks any kind of dramatic excitement. The ethnologist’s story basically consists of two scenes: Film sitting in the airplane and staring outside (the interior of the airplane doesn’t make for a very good large-screen shot), and him communicating with the Zaa tribe. Who these people are, where they come from, how they interact with the river — none of this is answered, and the only thing that the movie pays any attention to is the tribe’s unusual body piercing tradition.

The ethnobotanist’s story is perhaps the most exciting. He is a stranger in the world of Amazon, and thus represents the audience. Plotkin himself is clearly a very interesting person, driven by a desire to discover how ages-old tribal remedies can cure the ills that so far smug modern Western medicine. In his worn suit and fedora, fearlessly experi-menting with curse and climbing dangerous-ly tall trees in search of specimens, he is an adventurist not unlike Indiana Jones. But his story, again, is reduced to a few fragments, each of which is somewhat engaging, but which fail to gel together. Each time Plotkin’s story gains some momentum, the film cuts to another narrative line.

The third story is simply a waste of time. The medicine man is played by an actor, his voiceover is done by another actor, and the whole story is nothing but an insulting re-enactment. I would have thought the Amazon would provide enough material, especially for such a brief movie, that director/writer Keith Merrill wouldn’t have to resort to such desper-Padrid.

And the movie definitely feels padded. Other than the highly entertaining three-minute montage of indigenous species (which actually made the rest of the film worthwhile for me, since it featured a tapir which, for my money, is just about the cutest animal on the face of this planet), Amazon doesn’t really work even as a collection of great shots. All it has is a multiply repeated sequence of sway-ing treetops, shot from the helicopter, and a similarly overused shot of a monkey swinging from tree to tree. To add to this, both the editing of the images and the way they are positioned on the huge screen is highly inelegant and frequently nausea-inducing. For a better story on Amazon, I would recommend checking out an issue of National Geographic from your local library.

Directed by Kieth Merrill

Written by Loren McIntyre and Keith Merrill

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THEATER REVIEW

How I Learned to Drive

A feminist commentary on Nabokov's Lolita

By Bence O'veczky

American Repertory Theatre at the Loeb Drama Center
64 Brattle Street, Cambridge
547-4100

Tickets $23-$35
Through October 10

One of the true masterpieces of twentieth-century American literature was written by a Russian. Vladimir Nabokov's mesmerizing novel Lolita tells the story of the middle-aged Humbert Humbert's obsession, sexual and otherwise, with the 12-year-old Lolita. Now, more than forty years after the novel first shocked the American literary, and coinciding with Adrian Lyne's almost-banned Hollywood version of the book, comes American Repertory Theatre's take on the Lolita theme—How I Learned to Drive.

In Paula Vogel's new Pulitzer Prize-winning play, the matured nymphet recalls her story. In How I Learned to Drive, the relationship becomes incestuous, as it is Uncle Peck (named after his genitals) who seduces the young LI'L Bit (Vogel's version of Lolita), while giving her driving lessons.

Debra Winger adds star power as she takes the stage for the first time in her career to play L'I'l Bit. She is paired with husband Arliss Howard, a Hollywood actor, and A.R.T. regular, who portrays Uncle Peck.

The play however, is very different from the Hollywood melodramas that three-time Oscar nominee Winger is accustomed to. In Tinseltown, most actors, lacking theatrical training, try to re-live (not re-enact) the emotional and psychological aspects of their characters (so-called method-acting). But in Paula Vogel's stylized play, more technical acting skills are called for, as the scenes and moods change quickly and often. LI'L Bit is both the narrator and the protagonist of the play, and has to switch from being a reminiscing middle-aged woman one moment to an innocent adolescent the next.

While Winger, for whom this type of acting is a novelty and a challenge, clearly stumbles on some parts of the play, she manages to pull it off by being natural and convincing in her emotional scenes with husband Arliss Howard. Their interplay, and LI'L Bit's confused attachment to the obsessive Uncle Peck, is the highlight of the evening.

Vogel, who is an outspoken feminist and lesbian, has thankfully refrained from making Uncle Peck a stereotypical villain. He is portrayed as an insecure man, deprived of love and physical intimacy, who truly cares for LI'L Bit. She becomes his consolation for a life full of failure and disappointment. LI'L Bit, while wary of his overtures, is seeking Uncle Peck's complements and attention. He makes her feel desired and wanted in a society of emotionally deprived individuals.

Howard, a Hollywood actor and early sixties, is an important part of the production, and serves to underline one of the main themes of the play—that of lost childhood and innocence.

Traffic signs and cartoons evoking 50's nostalgia are projected onto a drive-in movie-like screen, while recorded instructions on how to drive in traffic are played back between scenes. It all serves to contrast a seemingly idyllic picture of 50's America with the grim reality of sexual abuse found in a society of emotionally deprived individuals.

Director David Wheeler has made a very decent effort, blending Hollywood actors and students into a truly modern play dealing with a very serious subject. But despite some inspired moments of excellence, the production never goes beyond being an epilogue to Nabokov's wonderful Lolita. The fact that How I Learned to Drive won the Pulitzer Prize says more about the sorry state of American drama than it does about Miss Vogel's play.

Meet T.I.M Beaver, one of the top students at MIT's School of Journalism.

What's your favorite course this term, T.I.M?

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If interested, contact Angela Keros at cler@hbs.edu or 496-9300.
Page 8 of THE ARTS

Popular Music

Service Performance Center
Tickets are on sale.

Oct. 11: An evening of spoken word with Henry Rollins. $15.

Avance

15 Lansdowne St., Boston. Tickets are on sale.

Oct. 11: Benny Goodman Centennial Gala. $45-$70.


Andrew Bird's Bowl of Repe

& the Herd. $9.

Oct. 10: Superhoney

Oct. 2: School of Assassins


Oct. 14: Patty Griffin.

Oct. 3: Archers Of Loaf

Paradise Rock Club

10/3 at 9am.

Oct. 24: Mickey Hart

20. On sale today at 10 a.m.

Oct. 9: Tiger's Baku.

Oct. 31: Rancid

Ozomatli.

Oct. 17: Insane Clown Posse

Phish and A Tribe Called Quest

Kings $15.

Oct. 1: Girls Against Boys.

Mosh

Oct. 20: Soul Coughing


Oct. 3: Leftover Salmon

Sale today at 10 a.m.

Oct. 25: Bobby Lee Rogers

Lettuce. $8.

Oct. 9: Scream;n' Cheetah

10/2 at 10am.

Oct. 29-31: Dave Holland

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Oct. 4: Aardvard Jazz Orchestra.

Oct. 2: Roomful of Blues.

Oct. 2: David Sanchez.

Jazz

Sacramento Jazz Club

Tickets are on sale.

Oct. 1: Jew's Harp and the Flute in Stone Church

Oct. 17: Insane Clown Posse

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October 2, 1998

Is there a magic formula?

The source
- A 12 oz. beer, a 5 oz. glass of wine or a mixed drink (1.5 oz. hard liquor) all contain approximately the same amount of alcohol: roughly 20 grams
- Punches vary wildly. A 6 oz. serving can contain 0-60 grams of alcohol.

The rate
- The effects of alcohol vary greatly from one person to the next, and in the same person from one day to the next.
- The rate of metabolism is about 6-8 grams per hour (120mg of alcohol per kilogram of weight per hour) in the average person weighing 70 kilograms or 154 pounds. It takes two to three hours to completely metabolize one beer.
- Many factors significantly influence the rate of alcohol absorption and the effects of alcohol, including body weight, fatigue, if you’ve eaten, gender, medications, and history of drinking. Alcohol requires no digestion or preparation for absorption. It is rapidly absorbed when it is presented to the small bowel.
- Food slows the process, diluting the alcohol and delaying gastric emptying while digestion occurs. Four drinks in one hour without food will result in a very high blood alcohol level, while the same amount of alcohol with food, spread out over a four-hour period, will result in a much lower peak alcohol level.
- Both the peak concentration and the area under the curve of alcohol concentration over time will be lower in the slower drinker, since absorption occurs over a longer time period and metabolism of the alcohol will be occurring simultaneously.
- The larger the physical size of the drinker, the lower the blood alcohol level will be for a given amount of alcohol. Alcohol is distributed essentially equally in total body water—about 60 percent of total body weight.

Finding out more
- MIT Medical (E23)
  - Personal Physicians
    - Medical advice, counseling
    - Mental Health counseling, referral
    - Personal Assistance Program
    - Ron Fleming, Ph.D.
  - MIT Alcohol Support Group
  - Al-Anon and AA
  - Health Education
  - Info, speakers, programs
  - 617/253-2916

- Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Counseling and Support Services (S-108) counseling and referral
  - 617/253-4861
  - Residence and Campus Activities
    - Policy information, event registration
    - 617/253-6777

- Campus Police
  - Legal advice, information, referral
  - Crime Prevention/Sensitive Crimes
    - Educational information:
      - E-mail <crimbite@mit.edu> or visit <web.mit.edu/cp/www>
    - 617/253-1212

- Student-to-Student Nightline (7pm to 7am)
  - Peer listening hotline
    - 617/253-8800
  - MedLINKS <web.mit.edu/medlinks/www>
    - Referrals
    - Uplift
    - 617/253-1307
    - Interactive educational workshops

- Other Help
  - Chaplains
    - See listing in MIT Directory
  - Off Campus
    - AA (Alcoholics Anonymous)
      - Area support groups for alcohol users
        - 617/426-9444
    - Al-Anon
      - 781/343-5300
      - Support groups for friends and family affected by another’s drinking.
    - Mass. Drug and Alcohol Hotline
      - 617/445-1500
    - Bridge over Troubled Waters
      - 617/423-9575
      - Free drug/alcohol counseling for those under 25

2000
Task Force Report Provokes Questions, Discussion

Report's Academic Suggestions: Lack Ideas for Implementation

Task Force Coincides With Capital Campaign

Robert Brown, and to a smaller extent, in the hands of faculty

constraints, according to O. Robert Schmalensee, interim dean of the Sloan School of Management.

force will be held off by budget that might be called for by the task

model for what MIT dormitories

force report itself by being dubbed a molded into an extension of the task

the year 2000 because of the long graduate student non-majors.

However, whatever plan is decided larger number of undergraduate and would open management courses to

given committee but on what is immediate feasible and neces-

with the Sloan School of

resources that would be necessary to

dent affairs during the early Arthur C. Smith, professor of elec-

"They've left [the recommenda-

"It's never very many," Bailyn said. "It's not very many," Bailyn said.

And while no priorities were set, priorities are slowly and subtly taken out of the hands of the faculty should change. "The

Brown is currently in discussions with the Sloan School of Management to broker a deal that could open up classes at the Sloan School to all undergraduates. Deans and administrators are currently working towards implementing the proposal in the next few years.

response to report of task force recommends opening classes to all undergraduates. Deans and administrators are currently working towards implementing the proposal in the next few years. The task force recommended opening up classes at the Sloan School to all undergraduates. Deans and administrators are currently working towards implementing the proposal in the next few years.

Improving faculty interaction

Another issue raised by the task force was improvements in incentives for faculty interaction with undergraduate students in their research efforts and within the community. A revamped reward system might understand and foster a sense of community through faculty participation in community outrun, realizing one of the larger goals outlined within the report, that of creating an interested campus community.

Task force member and McCormick Housemaster Charles Stewart III commented that the role of the faculty is not projected to increase in coming years.

However, faculty may differ on the way to achieve faculty inter-

involvement in the larger MIT community.

Some faculty may lack the desire to be involved in decision-making, to advise or to be informed by decisions that affect their lives. While some departments may be experiencing decline in numbers, others may be in good health, with a higher proportion of professors to than in the past. As part of the reengineering efforts that began in 1993, the task force recommended that the number of people allowed to

Chair of the Faculty Lottte Buxton commented that the recommendations made in the report have taken an active interest in the faculty interaction.

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The task force commissioned in 1996 the report of the task force to attend meetings of the faculty meeting. Currently, 50 to 75 faculty members attend any given meeting — out of an expected number of 90 faculty members.

"It's never very many," Bailyn said.

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The task force was charged with four goals, stated in the report: to review and articulate MIT's educational mission, to evaluate the interaction between student and learning at MIT in the context of MIT's mission, to consider current educational processes and identify changes that would enhance the educational mission, and to identify resources that would be required to support the educational mission including proposed changes.

In contrast to UROP, the fresh-

man advisory research subjects, while noble in idea, may be tough to implement despite proposed inven-

"If we were able to take UROP and expand it by a factor," asked Chancellors Lawerence S. Bacow '72. "If we were able to take UROP and expand it by a factor," asked Chancellors Lawerence S. Bacow '72.

The task force did recommend that there be formal recognition for faculty who involve undergraduates in research — and that this formal recognition might be a consideration, if only as a minor factor, in tenure decisions.

"Most of our professors are tenured, so that's not going to make much of a difference," Hehn said.

The solution may be to increase the number of people allowed to supervise research to the realm of principal research scientists and postdoctoral fellows. The freshman advisory subjects might be relegated to junior graduate students, Hehn said.

However, it is unclear how many of the faculty are tenured, so that's not going to make much of a difference," Hehn said.

The solution may be to increase the number of people allowed to supervise research to the realm of principal research scientists and postdoctoral fellows. The freshman advisory subjects might be relegated to junior graduate students, Hehn said.

While both the provost and Sloan are actively engaged in discussions to help open management courses to undergraduates, there are still many obstacles that need to be overcome.

Sloan has too many majors, Masters of Business Administration, and full graduate students to be able to meet the demands of the MIT community at large, as well as limitations on space and finances, according to Richard Schmalensee, interim dean of the Sloan School.

"Since most of our graduate students pay full tuition, we could not balance our budget if we were to reduce graduate enrollments to make room for undergraduate non-

While and changes are being discussed now, it will be at least two or three years until anything actually happens.

The way the academic market works is that if we reach agreements in early spring on what sorts of additional faculty to hire, it will be impossible to hire them for the next academic year, 1999-2000," Schmalensee said.

"We should be able to hire for 2000-2001, but our space constraint

Academics, Page 11

funding, Page 12

The task force recommended opening up classes at the Sloan School to all undergraduates. Deans and administrators are currently working towards implementing the proposal in the next few years.
Undergraduates relax in MacGruder House. The task force recommends that all freshmen live on campus, a dining and housing system which better encourages faculty-student interaction. The report recommends that all freshmen live on campus, a dining and housing system which better encourages faculty-student interaction. The report highlights the need for cohesiveness among the student body and for more attractive and convenient spaces for community interaction.

Sloan School Focus

Of New Discussions

Academies, from Page 10

will likely still be binding them," Schmalzle said.

Educational technology stressed

The recommendation of incorporating educational technology into the curriculum was also seeped into the report — a move aimed at keeping MIT competitive in this age of distance learning-based educational initiatives elsewhere.

"The role of an institution of our type will be the people who provide the knowledge, who provide the instruction," said Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics R. John Hansman '74, provost for the decade. "The virtual world will allow us to serve people in ways that we never have before.

Hansman, who co-chaired the task force, noted that the remaining committee — the group responsible for the actual design of the technology infrastructure — must work with its information technology resources in mind.

However, it is not clear how well-equipped the Committee on the Undergraduate Program is to initiate such experiments. In the past, with respect to education innovation, the CUP has been a gatekeeper. The CUP "can become a barrier," said Susanne Flynn, professor of foreign languages.

While the CUP can act as an advocate for funding a given project, it has many changes limited to funding power, according to Flynn. One example occurred last year when the CUP approached the provost for funds to provide incentives for students in the freshman program. Flynn said that the provost had refused to provide the funding. As a result, there is a lack of funding for the implementation of the new curriculum.

While the task force officially deliberated for two years, the findings and recommendations of the final draft came largely as the result of an intense amount of activity beginning in the spring — when the first draft of the report began circulating among members of the upper administration, the faculty, and the student advisory committee to the task force.

Unlike committees in the past, the members of the task force were told that they had a tight deadline and that they would have to hand in the final report by the end of the summer. The task force was able to meet its goal and present its recommendations to the administration in a timely manner.

The task force was made up of 12 members, including students, faculty, and administrators. The group was chair by Robert R. Silbey, who co-chaired the task force with Professor of Materials Science Richard D. Sherr '99. The task force was also composed of 12 members, including students, faculty, and administrators.
Endowment Major Recipient of Funds

Funding, from Page 10

what was to become the task force. The task force report and an upcoming report of the president this fall will serve as the two documents that will form the basis of the upcoming capital campaign, said President Charles M. Vest. According to Vest, the goals of the capital campaign will be outlined by the end of this year.

The majority of the funds raised will go towards MIT's endowment but some fund-raising will also go toward immediate expenditures, Vest said.

Appointment fits recommendation

Perhaps less in the sea of recommendations that are specific to education and student life is one major finding of the task force — the lack of support and the inherent weakness of interdepartmental activities.

"Without coordination, collaboration among groups and departments is difficult or impossible. Departments are not generally motivated to collaborate across units. Those who do engage in collaboration do so by their own initiative, making use of fortuitous contacts and friendships rather than long-term partnerships. Because initiatives tend to be entrepreneurial, they receive little than long-term partnerships.

Bacow provides a home base for offices which cut across schools and departments at the levels of a senior administrator. The Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education, the Office of the Dean for Graduate Education, and the Office of the Vice President for Research are some departments which report to him.

Bacow will also take part in the shaping of the strategic planning committee as called for in the strategy and structure recommendations within the task force report. This committee would set long-range goals for the Institute.

This strategic planning group will be broadened to include the deans of the five schools, the associate provost, the deans of graduate and undergraduate education, and the chair of the faculty, among others. In addition, a new student committee is also being formed to advise the chancellor.

Freshmen Housing Deliberated

Deliberations, from Page 11

there was to release a letter authored by the task force that called for all freshmen to be housed on campus, Silbey said. It was a knee-jerk reaction," Silbey said.

Later, the two undergraduate members of the task force, Sher and Iddo Gilson '98, former Interfraternity Council president, approached committee members to ask them not to react so swiftly. After convincing the committee to delay, the matter was largely dropped until nine to ten months later when the large-scale review of the first drafts of the report, Silbey said. Ultimately however, "It was our judgement that this was going to happen. That this was inevitable," Silbey said.

Many sources consulted

The task force sought many sources of input for its report, including alumni, students, faculty and administrators. "The task force's members examined a multitude of historical and current reports, analyzed numerical data, and conducted surveys of students, faculty, and alumni," the report itself stated.

This also included a special event for faculty and a retreat hosted by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program, the report stated.

Informal input from faculty, students, student organizations, staff members, Institute committee, and external individuals and organizations was also used in deliberations, the report stated.

SAC plays important role

The Student Advisory Committee in the task force also played a significant role in the first year of deliberations, releasing two reports and making several recommendations that made their way into the final report. These include, among others, the concept of the educational triad and the recommendations with respect to management subjects being open to the MIT community.

Many ideas for the housing areas of the report originated from the student advisory committee, headed by Luis A. Ortiz G. The SAC has also been an advocate of ramping up the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program as well as supporting the integration of research and education.

The SAC has received permission to reconvene in the form of a Strategic Advisory Committee, focusing now on advising the chancellor and working on issues concerning the task force report such as an integrated residence, new resources for advising, and recognition for faculty, staff and students. Ortiz said that "our agenda for the year is not completely set and probably won't ever be."

Bain & Company cordially invites the MIT Class of 1999 to a presentation on career opportunities in Global Strategy Consulting

Tuesday, October 6th
Cambridge Marriott at 7:30pm
Sloan, Engineering Schools Begin Searches for Replacement Deans

By Payal Kohli
and Divya Agrawalla

Recent changes in the MIT administration have prompted the search for new deans in the School of Engineering and the Sloan School of Management.

The president of previous Dean of the Engineering School Robert A. Brown to provost has created an opening that is temporarily being filled by John Yarwood, associate dean of engineering.

After completing his five-year term as the dean of the Sloan School of Management, Glenn Urban stepped down. Urban plans to return to teaching after taking a leave of absence for a year. Richard Schmalensee is currently acting as Dean of the Sloan School.

Search committees appointed

Search committees have been appointed by President Charles M. Vest and Provost Robert A. Brown. Until the middle of October, the engineering committee is listening to more than 20 major leaders about the challenges facing the engineering community.

The committee will then report findings on the future direction of engineering and draft an initial list of potential candidates. The interviews of these candidates will be completed before Thanksgiving.

Brown and senior administrators will then choose a new dean based on a ranked list of candidates provided by the committee.

Sloan search progresses

The Sloan search committee is currently considering candidates within and outside the school. It, too, is collecting input on the challenges and needs of the management school in order to define specific attributes required for the job. Unlike the engineering committee, Sloan has no preset timeframe for the selection and will not announce its progress until the right candidate is found.

Both schools are seeking candidates with "outstanding intellect, management ability, ability to work with others, regard for peers," according to David H. Marks, head of the engineering search.

The new deans should also have an understanding of the ongoing transitions in their respective fields.

MIT has been in major transition since the end of the Cold War. Since then, academic focus has been shifting from primarily science-based engineering to a balance with engineering in the global economy. This transition is especially significant for the 350 faculty members, the 70 percent of MIT undergraduates, and the 50 percent of graduate students who make up the School of Engineering. The responsibilities of the new deans will reflect these changes, Marks said.

GROCERY SHUTTLE

The Housing and Community Affairs Committee has set up a free shuttle bus that takes students to a local supermarket, the new Star Market at University Park. Below is an estimated schedule (weather and traffic cause slight variations).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Route</th>
<th>Departure Time</th>
<th>Arrival Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ashdown House</td>
<td>7:05 pm</td>
<td>7:35 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastgate</td>
<td>7:04 pm</td>
<td>7:34 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior House / East Campus</td>
<td>7:05 pm</td>
<td>7:35 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burton/Conner</td>
<td>7:10 pm</td>
<td>7:40 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tang/Westgate</td>
<td>7:12 pm</td>
<td>7:42 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive at Star Market</td>
<td>7:20 pm</td>
<td>7:50 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Brought to you by the MIT Graduate Student Council
Ciller Discusses Turkey's Relationship with the West

By Alex Iancu

Tansu Ciller, former Prime Minister of Turkey, spoke to an overflow crowd in the Wong Auditorium Tuesday about Turkey's relationship to the West.

Ciller, who was also Turkey's first female Prime Minister, began her speech by saying herself an "idealist, but an idealist without illusions." Thus, she claimed to be taking an objective view on Turkey and its future relationship with the West.

Pointing out that Turkey's geography is very different from that of the United States, Ciller claimed that such a geography, which neither isolates nor assimilates Turkey from tumult in other countries, "needs a tough state, a tough government." Ciller also claimed that Turkey's "major strength comes from our culture. We place much importance on individual rights." For example, Ciller noted that Turkey gave women the right to vote in 1934, long before either France or Switzerland.

In addition, Ciller felt that the nation has always exhibited religious tolerance and has a "fractured democracy." While Ciller noted that Turkey has had 13 nationwide elections in the same time period that the U.S. has had 13 presidential elections, the former Prime Minister admits that "we still have a long way to go." Ciller also expressed pride in her country's dynamic economy. Because of the many workers and strong entrepreneurial ability, which she termed the " Anatolian spirit," Ciller attributed Turkey's economic dynamism to its "strong private sector.

"There is a downward spiral of politics in general in Turkey, and our democracy is not responding to the needs of its people," which will take place on April 18, "and Turkey will always remain democratic and secular.

The main present problem, according to Ciller, is that Turkey now has a minority government, and it cannot deliver the needed reforms. "There is a downward spiral of politics in general in Turkey, and our democracy is not responding to the needs of its people."

Another potential problem in Turkey, which was brought up through a question from the audience, is that the Turkish population is very young. About 75 percent of the population consists of young people. Ciller said she stated that this young population has both advantages and disadvantages. The main advantage, according to the younger members of the population, is that Turkey has a "greater potential" now in the Internet age. However, Ciller pointed out that in Turkey, liberty is defined as "persons 45 years or older," and supporting the elderly allows for old-age pensions and social security which can "prove very burdensome on the current generation.

Fundamentalism questioned

Another question Ciller received from the audience was in regards to fundamentalism. "There is a downward spiral of politics in general in Turkey," Ciller claimed, "and you have it videotaped. After this session in the Kaufman classroom, a "flexible space which can be used for graduate students and new faculty members are not always as good as we can. It is important to not just cram' as much technology as possible into the learning process, but to make sure that this technology actually transforms the classroom.

The Kaufman classroom

The Kaufman classroom, Room 9-150, is designed to help professors and teaching assistants develop their own teaching methods. According to Kaufman, "the young faculty members are not always as good teachers as they are scholars." Kaufman's main goal in creating the Kaufman classroom is "to ensure that world-class scholarship is matched with world-class teaching."

The classroom is designed like a lecture hall, but it has high-tech features and six microphones to capture teachers in action. Instructors can teach a single session in the classroom and have it videotaped. After this session, the teachers review and critique the sessions with the teaching consultant.

"When you see yourself on tape, your weaknesses and strengths really come through," said Ravi D. Vaidi, an instructor in the Department of Mathematics who ran a math microteaching workshop for graduate students and new faculty.

Elisa Kamenetskaya '02, a student in Vaidi's recitation, said that the sessions in the Kaufman classroom "felt almost like a normal [recitation session]." She said that
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**BOSE OFFERS ENGINEERS MANY CHALLENGES. HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE THIS ONE?**

1. **FIT THIS TUBE**
   - 4" long.
   - ¾" inside diameter.
   - This tube will serve as a loudspeaker port.
   - The cross-sectional area must remain within 2.5%.

2. **INTO THIS ENCLOSURE**
   - 2 ¼" H x 2 ¼" W x 3 ½" D.
   - The port - along with the transducer - must be fully enclosed in this space.

3. **WITH THESE CONSIDERATIONS**
   - Air will travel through this port at peak speeds exceeding 150 mph.
   - Audible port noise must be completely eliminated.
   - The more volume used by the port, the less efficient the speaker becomes.

While bending the tube would allow it to fit inside the cabinet, any bend - even a slight one - would create uneven airflow. And with the air moving at such high velocity, avoiding unwanted port noise was a constant challenge. The extreme precision needed to engineer the contours of the folds required meticulous research involving mathematical models, computer simulations and prototypes.

Bose engineer Laura Schroeder, the development team leader on the project, describes the experience. "With the amount of research that was required, I don’t think you could have done this anywhere else. The company believes in research whole-heartedly, and they understand what that kind of commitment means in terms of time and money. Just look at the track record; it has been so successful, so many times.”

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Fierce Forever 3

Photography by Greg Kuhnen and Annie Choi
PLATYPUS-GIRL: "Math is hard! (Good for boys.)"

This 18,100 problem set is so hard! But I can't ask Lisa to help me, cause she's a girl! (POOF)

Hey Newton, just cause Lisa's a girl doesn't mean she can't be smarter than you! This is MIT, after all!

I was just... (GWRRR)

No, really! Rather fat!

OH, YOU'RE FAT!

Sorry, I was just... (GWRRR)

No, really! Rather fat!

TWO MONTHS LATER...

Wow! You're BIG!

GRR!

Huh?

OF COURSE!

No, really! Rather fat!

Remember, crew makes you big and strong!

BY JENNIFER DIMESE

Hi! Can I take you out to dinner this Friday night?

Sure! I live in MacGregor. What time should I expect you?

West Campus?

Wait. MacGregor singles... Hmm. Maybe I could get some...

Great! I'll be there at six!

Wait. MacGregor singles... Hmm. Maybe I could get some...

Great! I'll be there at six!

Wait. MacGregor singles... Hmm. Maybe I could get some...

Great! I'll be there at six!

...uh...

by xsp

Three ways to tell you fell asleep in lecture...

1. You find yourself the only audience in the lecture hall.

2. You wake up more tired than when you fell asleep.

3. You realize that the professor had a sudden change of sex.
MoM! JASoN CALLED ME “HAGGIS FACE”.

The Tech

RIGHT, KIDS?..J

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SUCCEED CROWNED AN
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ADVAR-

PANEL FORMAT. TAGE?

So MANY OF THE OTHER
STRIPS I SEE ARE FOUR
PANELS THAT MEANS SCOTT
ADAMS GETS AN INSTANT
33-PERCENT PRODUCTIVITY
JUMP ON HIS COMPETITORS,
THIS IS PROBABLY HOW HE
HAS THE TIME FOR ALL
THOSE LUCRATIVE SIDE PROJECTS.

I IMAGINE THIS I HEAR
GIVES HIM QUITE
A LEG UP ON THE
COMPETITION SINCE
THEY JUST
DON’T HAVE MUCH PR
MACHINERY AT THEIR
DISPAN.

THINK ABOUT IT—
THE PRAWN TO
INFORM AN ARMY OF FANS THE
INSTANT YOU HAVE A NEW
PRODUCT FOR SALE.

1/1/1/1/1/

DID IT

MENTION ON

THE BOOK

NUMBER?

THE ONLY OH, SOME
THING THAT ON-

COULD TOP NO

ONE THAT WOULD BE

TO PLUG THAT

STUFF IN SHAMLESS

THE STRIP

ITSELF.

I GUESS THE LESSON FOR
OTHER CARICONISTS IS,
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE
IT BIG, FIND AN UNDER-
SERVED TARGET AUDIENCE
AND GO AFTER IT.

RIGHT, KIDS?

MOM! JASON

CALLED ME

‘HAGGIS FACE’.

ORIGINALLY, THE STRIP WAS
ABOUT ALL SORTS OF TOPICS,
BUT ONCE SCOTT ADAMS REAL-
IZED HE WAS STRIKING A CHORD
WITH THE WORLD’S CUBICLE
Dwellers, HE FOCUSED ALMOST
EXCLUSIVELY ON WORKPLACE
HUMOR, AND SINCERELY THEN
HE BECAME

FILTHY RICH.

I THINK ONE OF THE
THINGS DILBERT’S SUCCESS
REALY DEMONSTRATES IS
THE POWER OF NICHE
APPEAL.

NO—MOM

THESE

CALLS

LESS

WAS

‘LASSIE’.

I MEAN OF COURSE.

iT'S ONLY

$27.00

TODAY!

ANOTHER CLEVER THING SCOTT ADAMS DID EARLY ON WAS
TO ESTABLISH AN ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER FOR FANS.

Mom, I'm Off To

THE BOOK

STORE...

Mom, I'm Doing

THE BOOK

STORE...

...AND I'M NOT

COMING BACK

UNTIL I'M 8

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Laya M. Wiesner

Laya W. Wiesner, widow of former president Jerome B. Wiesner, died Monday night due to complications from polymyositis, a degenerative muscular disease. She was 79.

"I admired her for both her leadership on and off campus and the national scene and her dedication to making MIT a broadly creative institution," said President Charles M. Vest.

"Laya Wiesner was a remarkable woman with an indomitable spirit," said Catherine M. Stratton, widow of former president Julius Stratton. "She was incredibly courageous, allocating her energy to the causes which mattered most to her — civil rights, mentoring MIT women students in the fields of science and engineering."

While Jerome Wiesner was president, Laya took on a variety of tasks, including serving on the advisory committee on women and work and the advisory board of the child development center. In 1973, she organized the workshop on Women in Science and Technology, which discussed the challenges and opportunities for women with leaders from government, the commercial sector, and education.

Laya Wiesner was a great first lady for MIT," said Elizabeth W. Johnson, wife of Howard Johnson, who preceded Jerome Wiesner as president. "She had compassion, wide-ranging interests and a special concern for woman at the Institute as well as in society. Her quiet courage and bravery in her last difficult years were admired by everyone who knew her."

The Wiesners met at the University of Michigan while she was an undergraduate. When they married in 1940, she had received her bachelor’s degree in mathematics and he had completed most of his doctoral work in communications engineering.

They first came to the Institute in 1942 when Jerome Wiesner joined the Radiation Laboratory. From 1961 until 1964, they lived in Washington as Jerome served as President Kennedy’s science advisor. In 1964, they returned to Cambridge when Jerome Wiesner was named Dean of the School of Science.

While Jerome Wiesner served as president, the Wiesners lived in Watertown, using the President’s house for informal meetings.

Laya Wiesner is survived by four children and two brothers.

Memorial services were held yesterday in Brookline.

The family requests that memorial donations be sent to the Myositis Association of America, 1420 Huron Court, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.
Children's Hospital

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Please send resume to: Kathleen Egger
Children's Hospital
300 Longwood Ave.
Boston, MA 02115
Fax: 617-255-7884

Second Java Day At MIT Hosted by Sun

By Karen Robinson

The second MIT Java Day Symposium took place at the Marriott Hotel in Kendall Square Sept. 25. Coordinator Norm Koo described the event as "Phase two of Java promotion," focusing on applications of Java and deployment in industry.

Phase one was a round of symposia including one at the Marriott two years ago. That symposium, which, like this year's, was cosponsored by Information System's Academic Computing branch, cost Sun several hundred dollars, and was attended by over 100 people.

This year's symposia took place at three institutions: MIT, Carnegie Mellon University, and the University of California. Attendees were estimated to be 50 percent university students and 20 percent faculty, with the remaining 30 percent representing area industries.

A big difference between this year's Java Day and the one in 1996 is that industries have begun to extensively use Java technology in the interim period.

In 1996, the symposia focused more on language and development techniques that concrete applications. This year's symposia focused mostly on applications and networking.

Recruiters were also present this year to answer students' questions about job opportunities.

One purpose of the event was to promote Java technology and educate the MIT community about current developments.

Another important facet was what Koo called the "two-way discussion" taking place between Java representatives and students. This included the question and answer period at the end of each talk, but speakers also encouraged audience members to visit Java web sites and voice their opinions.

There is a community of 450,000 Java developers who answer such questions, with at least 1,000 of them being MIT affiliates, said Lew Tucker, director of the Java developer connection, in one of the talks.

Children's Hospital

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10/5 - Presentation
E&Y Center For Business Innovation
One Cambridge Center
2nd Floor 7:00 - 9:00pm
10/9 - Resume Drop
10/29 - Information Session
E&Y Center For Business Innovation
One Cambridge Center
2nd Floor 7:00 - 9:00pm
10/30 - Interviews

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Domes Skylight Restorations Under Consideration

II, when institute officials feared that the lights could be potential targets for air raids. We wanted to restore natural light to the domes, for the sake of the skylights," Finn said. "A few days ago, we tried two strategies to remove the glass blocks on top of the domes, but both strategies failed."

For, framing problems may prevent facilities officials from completing the skylight restoration process.

We had just over $1 million dollars to spend on this project," said Finn. "But we're in worse shape than we thought. We've exceeded our estimated budget and until we can get information from contractors, we might not be able to restore the skylights."

Currently, Facilities officials are replacing and repairing the copper flashings underneath the stonework of both domes. These repairs occur every 30 years, although the replacement of the dome skylights will follow the copper work this year if Facilities officials manage to budget funds for the project.

Krege construction completed

Current construction work on older MIT buildings comes after an eight-week, $15 million project on Krege Auditorium this past summer. "We had an enormous and very fast renovation of Krege," Finn explained. "Phase one of the project is complete, and we mainly focused on bringing the buildings up to current legal codes."

The first phase of the Krege restoration involved electrical repairs, the complete reconstruction of some bathrooms and technical rooms, and the replacement of some projection booths.

The next phase of the restoration plan will involve construction on the chapel as well as restoration of Krege's glass and panel wall.

"We hope to finish this project during [Independent Activities Period], when the two buildings will be closed," Finn said. "We're going to be pretty busy, to say the least."

Planned renovations of aged buildings around Killian Court may lead to the restoration of skylights in the Building 7 and 10 domes.

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We would like to invite all interested juniors and seniors to attend an information session:
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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between September 10 and 23. Information is compiled from the Campus Police’s weekly crime summary and from dispatcher logs. This report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher.

Sept. 10: East Campus, report of students running through halls and throwing paint; MacGregor House, comforter stolen, $76; 5 Cambridge Center, assist Cambridge Police with a bomb threat; Sigma Kappa, wallet stolen, $40; Bldg. 34 bike rack, bike secured with cable stolen, $350; Bldg. E31 bike rack, 1) $200 bike secured with a "U" lock stolen; 2) $315 bike secured with a "U" lock stolen; Westgate bike rack, bike stolen sometime since June, secured with a chain, unknown value; Phi Kappa Theta, complaint of safe ride driver.

Sept. 11: duPont, 1) annoyance mail, 2) vehicle key stolen, Senior House, five reports of rooms entered while some of the occupants were sleeping; Items stolen 1) small jewelry box $50; later recovered, 2) backpack and wallet $250 later recovered minus cash; 3) wallet $129; 4) wallet, $18; Bldg. 2 mens' room, graffiti; Sloan plaza, party with alcohol was monitored for potential problems; Bldg. 8, students advised to return Athena chains, Bldg. E25, vending machine broken into.

Sept. 12: Eastgate, problem with steam temperature, fire alarm activated by CP's, Ashdown House, pat left unattended on stove caused excessive smoke, area ventilated; Bldg. 66, back, East garage, attempted larceny of a Buick Skylark.

Sept. 13: Tang Hall, noise complaint investigated, two alcohol citations issued for providing alcohol to person under 21; Memorial Dr. CP motorcycle involved in a vehicle accident; East Lot, vehicle and bicycle accident; Student Center, pocketbook stolen, $97.

Sept. 14: Bldg. 10, backpack left unattended, unknown value, Phi Sigma Kappa, report of a fight, same discovered to be "horseplay.

Sept. 15: McCormick Hall, report of a suspicious person, Hector Ross, 45 Thomlins St., Somerville stopped by CP's and taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Hayward lot, attempted larceny of a Mercury Sable, Vassar Street, assist Cambridge Police with hit and run damage to a vehicle; Bldg. 7, annoying mail, West lot, hit and run damage to vehicle; Bldg. 24, vending machine broken into; West Garage, attempted larceny of a bicycle belonging to a 2nd floor dorm student; Bldg. 62 Athletic Center, 1) Roberto Arrota, 165 Heath Street, Somerville taken into custody on an outstanding warrant, 2) Roberto Mejorada, 32 Treston Street, East Boston and Alberto Calzada, 135 Brown Street, Waltham arrested for trespassing.

Sept. 16: Memorial Drive, report State Police with motor vehicle accident; Bldg. 37, report of a naked man in woman's room; Hayden Library, keys and 1D stolen, Kendall Square Coop, credit card stolen; Lebelle, backpack containing airline ticket stolen, $407; Student Center turn-around, report of person breaking into vehicle, same identified as owner of vehicle who had lost his keys.

Sept. 17: Theta Delta Chi, text book stolen, $78, Herman Garage, bike secured with an "U" lock stolen, $160; Bldg. N10_loss, report of suspicious person, individual issued a trespass warrant; Student Center, wallet stolen while student was eating, $1,160.

Sept. 18: Krenge Lot, tractor trailer took a wrong turn causing damage to a tree and underground sprinkler system; Bldg. 66, vending machine broken into; Zeta Psi, harassing phone calls.

Sept. 19: Ashdown House, noise complaint; Bldg. E25, minor radiation spill same contained and cleaned without further problem; Sigma Chi, report of a student problem, same checked out okay.

Sept. 20: Bldg. 54, Shangyao Nong, 94 Beacon Street, Somerville, arrested for assaulting a person known to him; Beta Theta Pi, noise complaint; Theta Delta Chi, noise complaint; Delta Upsilon, assist Gordon College Police locating missing student; Westgate, bicycle secured with a chain stolen, $250; Student Center, past larceny of a gym bag containing several items, $799.

Sept. 21: Sigma Phi Epsilon, report of loud music, unsecured; Westgate, bicycle secured with a cable stolen $250; Johnson Athletic Center, report of a person on the roof with a gun, determined to be a construction worker with a nail gun in hand; Green St., a small vile of a green leafy substance was found in the street; Bldg. 8, annoying e-mail; Bldg. 39, report of a vehicle driving fast; Student Center, 1) wallet stolen, $100 cash, 2) bicycle tire stolen, West Lot, 3) Saturn broken into, nothing taken; Student Center, bicycle tire stolen $150; Bldg. 1, Peter Kometz, 540 Memorial Drive Apt. 1407 arrested for violation of a restraining order.

Sept. 22: Bldg. 36, wallet stolen, $200 cash; Bldg. 13, report of a suspicious person near the bicycle rack, Ronald Freeman, 129 Franklin Street, Cambridge placed under arrest for possession of burglary tools and other related charges; duPont, Electronic planner order.

Sept. 23: MIT Police Department, report of a suspicious person near the bicycle rack, Ronald Freeman, 129 Franklin Street, Cambridge placed under arrest for possession of burglary tools and other related charges; duPont, Electronic planner order.

T.V. Sankaranarayan, Carnatic vocalist • Sunday, 9/20, 8pm, Wong Auditorium, Sloan Center. 1) Memorial Drive • With Delhi R. Sundararajan (violin) and Srimushnam V. Rajarao (mridangam). • Presented by MIT-HAS (MIT Heritage of South Asia) in cooperation with New England Hindu Temple (NEHT). • Admission: $15, $12-MIT and NEHT members and students.

Carnatic Jazz • Friday, 10/2, 8pm, Killian Hall, 105 Heath Street • Influenced by South Indian Carnatic tradition, saxophonist and MIT junior Samita Podar presents her contemporary arrangements for traditional jazz quartet. With Jeff Lieberman, piano; Garrett Saber, bass; Andrew Ball, drums. • Admission: Free • Info: (617) 253-8089

Gretchen Hayden, Kathak dancer • Saturday, 10/3, 7pm, Killian Hall • With George Rucker (sitar) and Abhijit Kanamati (Tabla). • Presented by MIT-HAS in cooperation with NEHT. • Admission: $15, $12-MIT and NEHT members and students, $10-MIT students. Info: (617) 258-7971

Pacific Jazz Arts Ensemble — "Confluence of Two Cultures • Monday, 10/5, 8pm, Killian Hall • Jazz meets music in this musical dialogue between the African American and contemporary New Zealand cultures. • Admission: Free • Info: (617) 253-9218

P. Unnikrishnan, Carnatic vocalist • Friday, 10/16, 7pm, Wong Auditorium • With R.K. Srinivasan (violin) and Velothi G. Ramachandran (mridangam). • Presented by MIT-HAS in cooperation with NEHT. • Admission: $15, $12-MIT and NEHT members and students. • Info: (617) 253-9218

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FALL 1998

Sanjota Ghosh, Vocalist • Friday, 10/30, 8pm, Killian Hall • With Abhaya Mahadevan (tabla) and Morikandamba Ghosh (harmonium). • Presented by MIT-HAS in cooperation with NEHT. • Admission: $15, $12-MIT and NEHT members and students. • Info: (617) 258-7971

MITCON — MIT's African Performance Ensemble • Saturday, 11/7, 8pm, Killian Hall • Traditional music of Eastern and Southern Africa featuring African voices, drums, horns, reggae festivals, thumb puppets, leg ometopes and drums. • Admission: Free • Info: (617) 258-1528

MIT's Gamelan Galak Tika presents "The Magical Music of Bali" • Sunday, 11/8, 10pm, Killian Hall • Traditional music and dance. • Admission: $5, free for children under 12 and with MIT ID. • Info: (617) 253-2825

Buddhanath Dasgupta, sarod • Saturday, 11/14, 8pm, Wong Auditorium • With Utkarsh Chakravarty, tabla. • Presented by MIT-HAS in cooperation with NEHT. • Admission: $15, $12-MIT and NEHT members and students. • Info: (617) 258-7971

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Presented with support from the MIT Music and Theater Arts Section, MIT School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and MIT Office of the Arts. To receive a monthly calendar of MIT arts events, call (617) 253-4003. Also see http://web.mit.edu/arts/
The recording of sessions can be controlled by an operator in a control room adjacent to the Kaufman classroom, or by the professor through the podium at the head of the class.

"The cameras are hidden and the operator is hidden," said Breslow, who is the Director of the Teaching and Learning Laboratory and was heavily involved in the implementation of the Kaufman classroom. She notes that the previous system of taking cameras and operators into normal classrooms was "in some ways more obtrusive," because the camera and operator were visible.

The Ford Virtual Design studio, in Room 9-152, shares a control room with the Kaufman classroom but its facilities are very different in other ways. Its purpose is to encourage "goal-oriented learning, particularly in the area of engineering design," according to the classroom's web page.

Another of its primary purposes is to aid the Ford/MIT Collaboration, a cooperative agreement between MIT and Ford which was signed in Sept. 1997. The new classroom is likely to become the operations center for these activities.

The classroom is equipped with a number of workstations which are reconfigurable through the use of the power and network hookups in the floor. The classroom also has cameras and microphones which enable videoconferencing.

"If they need to move an engine in here to work on, they can move the tables," said Kris Kipp, manager corporate and university relations for the CAES. The Ford studio's floor is made of recycled tires to prevent possible damage from such activities.

The Ford studio will be used primarily for the Ford Collaboration but it is a "really layered collaboration and there are various thrusts to it," which will allow for a lot of flexibility, according to CAES Administrative Officer Deirdre A. Dow-Chase.

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James Corner, professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered his talk entitled "Disposition" Tuesday as part of the Department of Architecture Lecture Series.

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Margaret Tsaí '99 overtakes her opponent during the game against Babson College, whose team ranked tenth in the nation before MIT won 4-0.
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