**Student Hospitalized After Party at Baker**

By Kevin R. Lang

A 20-year-old Simmons College student was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital early Saturday morning after allegedly consuming alcohol at a party in Baker House.

Two parties were held in Baker after the Late Night event on Friday. One on the third floor and one on the fourth. It is not clear which party she attended, but the Boston Herald reported yesterday that the student had been drinking a spiked punch.

The student was found vomiting in a fourth-floor bathroom at approximately 1:30 a.m. Campus Police were notified, and after feeling ill but conscious they called for an ambulance. She was taken to MGH, where she was treated and released, said Kenneth D. Campbell, director of the News Office.

**IFC Resolution Condemns Freshman Housing Decision**

By Krista L. Niece

The Interfraternity Council announced its opposition to the decision to house all freshmen on campus at its last presidents’ council meeting.

The resolution was first passed unanimously by the IFC executive committee. It was then presented to the presidents’ council on Sept. 23.

Duane H. Degger '99 said that the approval at that meeting was unanimous, with one president abstaining. However, one house president claimed that he attempted to vote against the resolution and was accidentally ignored.

The resolution states, “Freshmen housing choice is an integral and essential part of the MIT undergraduate experience, and lists reasons why it should be retained.

“Freshmen housing choice is fully compatible with the educational mission...and is beneficial to the MIT community as a whole.”

The IFC resolution calls the decision a blow not only to the fraternity, sororities, and independents’ living groups, but to the rest of MIT as well. “By eliminating freshmen housing choice, irreparable harm will be done to the MIT community as a whole,” it said.

The resolution also repeated a claim by Jeremy D. Shier '99, a member of the Task Force on Student Life and Learning. Shier said that the administration had forced the task force to include a recommendation to house freshmen on campus.

The decision to house all freshmen in dormitories starting in 2001, was announced on August 23 by President Lawrence S. Bacow '72.

Administrators dismissed the IFC’s actions. “The decision will not be reversed,” said Chancellor Mittal A. K. Nath '70. “You can’t let yourself be bullied around.” Vest
China Signs Civil Rights Agreement

China signed an important international agreement on civil and political rights Monday that guarantees protection against arbitrary arrest, ensuring freedom of religion and expression. The treaty provides for fair trials, prohibits torture, or cruel or degrading punishment, and recognizes that citizens have the right to life. It also recognizes the right to the freedom of thought, conscience, and religion.

Australia, Japan and South Korea are among the nations that have already signed the agreement.

The treaty, titled the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, was drafted by the United Nations Human Rights Committee and has been signed by 137 countries.

The agreement includes protections for freedom of speech, freedom of association, and the right to a fair trial. It also guarantees the right to privacy, the right to liberty and security, and the right to freedom from cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment.

The treaty is expected to come into force in 1976 after it is ratified by at least 20 states.

The signing ceremony was held at the United Nations headquarters in New York. The agreement was signed by representatives of the 137 countries that have ratified it.

The agreement is seen as a significant step forward in the global effort to protect human rights.

On April 11, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, an international human rights document that establishes a legal framework for the protection of civil and political rights.

The covenant, which is an exception to the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, serves as a complement to other human rights instruments, such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

It is important to note that the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights is not a treaty. It is a document that serves as a guide for States Parties to the covenant to adopt and implement laws, policies, and other measures to protect and promote the rights set forth in the covenant.

The covenant is expected to entered into force in 1976 after it is ratified by at least 20 states.

U.S. Embassy in Uganda Cited As Two-Time Target

Ugandan officials say that an alleged plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy here within the next month was a second effort by terrorists who originally planned to strike the downtown Kampala compound the same day last month that blast shatterred embassies in neighboring Kenya and Tanzania.

By Press Association

U.S. officials reported that the plot was foiled and that the terrorists were arrested. The officials said that the terrorists were planning to use explosives to cause damage to the embassy.

The officials said that the terrorists were planning to target the embassy because it is a symbol of American power and influence in the region.

On July 12, a bomb was detonated at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, killing 24 people and injuring 125 others. The U.S. government has said that the attack was carried out by al-Qaeda.

It is not known if the alleged plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Kampala is related to the Nairobi attack or if it is a separate incident.

Boston Chicken Files for Bankruptcy

Boston Chicken Inc., once a Wall Street darling and restaurant powerhouse, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Wednesday, the latest in a string of restaurant companies that have filed for bankruptcy reorganization.

The company, which closed its 600th restaurant in August and suffered from weak sales and profits as a result of increased competition, primarily from grocery stores offering ready-to-eat meals, said declining sales and increased competition have made it unable to make a profit.

The company, which was formed in 1983, said it has a debt of $375 million and expects to seek bankruptcy reorganization as it struggles to turn around its operations.

The company said it will continue to operate its restaurants and will use the proceeds from the sale of its assets to pay off its creditors.

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Fed Governor Says Rates May Be Cut Further to Spur Growth

By John M. Berry

The Federal Reserve will keep cutting interest rates if need be to make sure the U.S. economy keeps growing next year, Fed Governor Laurence H. Meyer said Monday.

Meyer, in a speech to the National Association of Business Economists, said the Fed reduced overnight rates 2 1/2 percentage points from 5.5 percent last week because the turmoil in world financial markets is threatening U.S. economic growth.

The cut, although disappointing to some, was seen as a signal by the Fed to open more restaurants.

Meyer pointed to the possibility of a slowdown in growth that could require further rate cuts. The Fed's monetary policy committee has already reduced rates three times in recent months.

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Kosovo Talks Break Up Early, Prove Very Little Progress
By R. Jeffrey Smith
THE WASHINGTON POST

Subsequent to a statement Monday evening, and Milosevic Kosovo ended sooner than expected aimed at resolving the crisis in broker a settlement had yet to pro-

end his crackdown on separatist eth-

nic Albanians in Kosovo, it appeared that Holbrooke's efforts to negotiate with Milosevic without any other U.S. diplo-

mat, and he came here with three of the U.S. officials in a last-

minute bid to persuade Milosevic to take "irreversible, verifiable steps" that would bring peace to Kosovo, which is a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

NATO officials have indicated that without such a commitment by Belgrade — capital of both Serbia and Yugoslavia — the clash could undertake airstrikes later this week involving U.S., Italian, French and German forces.

Twenty-Two Nations Prepare New Rules Governing Flow of Capital
By Paul Blusteln
THE WASHINGTON POST

The United States joined 21 other countries Monday to propose a scheme of global regulation of vast international capital flows in an attempt to reduce the risk of future economic crises.

Financial markets around the world are reeling from the effects of sudden movements of capital — starting with the pullback from Asia a year ago and continuing today as investors pull money out of stocks and bond markets and starvede into U.S. Treasury securities. The plan outlined Monday by officials attending the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank would be the first attempt on a global basis to tame the movement of capital across borders and to increase the "transparency" of such investments.

"It's a very powerful document — the first international rewriting of the rules for international capital flows," said Richard Medley, managing director at Medley Global Advisors, a firm that counsels large international capital flows. "Government regulation and super-

vision is going to be a much bigger piece of the equation for hedge funds and other international investors.

The report called for requiring "hedge funds" and other big institu-
tional investors — which currently place enormous bets on global mar-

kets in near-total secrecy — to dis-

close their international exposure to government authorities. It also rec-

ommended making the supervision of banks stronger banking regula-
tions and supervision. And in a signifi-
cant move toward forcing banks and other financial institutions to pay a greater price for reckless lending, the report envisioned a system for "bail-in" under which financially strapped countries might suspend all payments to foreign investors, with the IMF or other lending institu-
tions to work out a settlement of claims.

The report did little to quiet con-

cern in financial markets over the lack of bold, coordinated action by the "Group of 22" — the G-7 nations plus 15 others formed to work out a "new architecture" for the world monetary system.

Study: Immigration Skews Congressional Reapportionment
WASHINGTON

The biggest sustained wave of immigration in U.S. history is skewing Americans' representation in Congress, increasing the political clout of states with the largest influxes at the expense of other states, according to a new study.

In a report released Tuesday, the Center for Immigration Studies pinpoints recent immigration as the major factor in the reapportionment of seats in the House, a trend it says is effectively reducing the voting power of citizens in certain states and "redistributing political influence in Washington." An analysis of census data indicates 13 states changed hands in 1990 or will do so in the next census because of immigration, the center says.

The center's "baseball team" tank, which advocates lower levels of immigration, makes no specific recommendations in its study but criticizes what it calls the "mass immigration" of recent years and suggests "a more moderate level" would mitigate the reapportion-

ment. With an influx of more than 15 million legal immigrants alone since 1980 and the tendency of newcomers to cluster together — 75 percent of all immigrants live in just six states — immigration is fuel-

ing much more rapid population increases in some places than in oth-

ers. And because the 435 House seats are reapportioned every 10 years based, according to the Constitution, on each state's population — including citizens, legal immigrants and illegal aliens — this trend is shifting political representation to the states with the most immi-
grants, creating districts with relatively few voters.

Chiapas Voting Leaves PRI
In Control of Local Government

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Despite one unexpected setback, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party maintained its traditional domination of the troubled State of Chiapas in elections Saturday that reinforced its control over town halls, according to nearly complete returns Monday.

Voting was far more peaceful than any election since the Zapatista uprising in January 1994. In many areas, more parties took part in Sunday's vote than the last local vote in 1995, and voter turnout appeared to be little changed, at about 45 percent.

The party captured 54 of 64 seats again win 18 of the 21 state legis-

tiative seats at stake, although one was in dispute. Voters in San Juan de Chamula, a longtime PRI stronghold, refused to allow ballot-

ing. Chamula residents, staunch Catholics, demanded the release of five men who were charged with murdering an evangelical church leader in the town, a demand that the governor rejected.

State officials said that they hadn't yet decided whether the failure to hold that local ballot would affect the district legislative election or the scheduled seating of the state assembly in November.

Apart from its rebuke in Chamula, the PRI was on its way to retaining virtually all of its seats in the state legislature. It also won back the important regional city of Ocosingo, east of San Cristobal de las Casas, from the left-wing Party of the Democratic Revolution, which is sympathetic to the goals of the Zapatista rebels.

GSC Intramural Sports Teams
Graduate students interested in intramural sports — soccer, hockey, basketball, volleyball and many more — but don't know where to go, contact Scott Ramming, sramming@mit.edu.

GSC Intramural Sports Teams

Attend Graduate Council Meeting on Oct. 12

GSC Intramural Sports Teams:

Soccer, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and many more.

Become a GSC Representative

The GSC is still looking for representatives for all departments, programs and graduate dorms. If you're interested in volunteering, please contact us at gsc-request@mit.edu. More information about the position and an application can be obtained at: http://web.mit.edu/gsc/www/People/Representatives.html.

Graduate Student News (GSN)

The Graduate Student News (GSN) will now be published bi-weekly. Pick up a copy of the next issue of the GSN on Oct. 12. GSN submissions due Oct. 6 to Constance Lai, con@mit.edu.
The recent report of the Presidential Task Force on Student Life and Learning has generated a great deal of skepticism from the MIT community because of the questionable circumstances surrounding it.

Initially designed by the administration to undertake a comprehensive review of MIT’s educational mission (the last such examination having occurred nearly fifty years ago), it has since become a vehicle for the administration’s agenda and its attempts to raise money. Its goals were to define MIT’s mission and to make recommendations for changes and resources to support the mission. While the report did accomplish these goals, it also told the administration exactly what it wanted to hear.

The task force’s report contains both good and questionable proposals. The report’s assertion that management courses and education should be more widely available to all MIT students, regardless of major, is a welcome one. The Sloan School of Management has been allowed to lead a very separate and distinct existence from the rest of MIT’s departments for many years. This has made it difficult for non-Sloan students to receive in-depth exposure to managerial subjects, despite the fact that many students with scientific or engineer- ing backgrounds eventually seek or attain managerial positions.

On the other hand, the call for a mandatory freshman research program or required participation in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program during the first year is an unwise idea. Research and design experiences are beneficial to many students’ student life but usually involve a narrow segment of one specific course of study. Incoming students may believe they know what their major will be, but many are uncertain of one specific course of study. Incoming students may believe they know what their major will be, but many are uncertain of one specific course of study. Incoming students may believe they know what their major will be, but many are uncertain of one specific course of study. Forcing them to pick an area on which to focus is only a barrier to the wide range of knowledge and experiences that freshmen ought to experience.

In addition, the call for faculty members to become more involved in community or student activities is, while certainly a great idea, not unique to the task force’s report. It is one that has been repeated many times over the years but will probably remain unheeded.

The most questionable move of the task force was its extensive reliance on input from the administration. The initial draft of the report was shown to senior administrators and then significantly expanded. Topics such as dining and on-campus freshman housing were pointed out by the administration as loose ends and were subsequently written into the report. The collaboration between the administration and task force members raises questions about the objectivity of the authors and the agenda behind the report.

Also, the apparently coincidental release of the report with the capital campaign, MIT’s attempt to generate a long-term fund for building projects and improvement plans, raises further questions. Along with President Charles M. Vest’s upcoming annual report, the task force report is being used as one of the two documents forming the foundation of the capital campaign. Serious questions of objectivity arise when the report is not only being scanned by administrators for input and for review but is also being used as a vehicle for financial gain. It is clear from its timing and usage that the report is being used for purposes other than objective evaluation and commentary on student life and learning.

Thus, whether the ideas of the task force are good or bad, the circumstances surrounding the report cause any subject within it to have much less impact on members of the MIT community. Although it began as an opportunity for reflection, examination, and hopeful change, the task force has lost a great deal of respectability by bowing to the administration’s agenda, and the administration has furthered that injury by using the report as propaganda for financial gain.
Seismic waves emanating from California this week rocked the nation, but those of us on the East Coast were not in need of a plate sliding past each other. The Tuesday, September 28, 1999, earthquake was so strong that media markets, candidates must travel and talk to the people in the towns across those states. The New Hampshire primary gives opportunities for lesser-known candidates, and the Iowa caucuses for Jimmy Carter emerge from a pack of better-known, more well-financed adversaries. The scheduled primaries of this week are, of course, March 7, Super Tuesday, and one week thereafter the large states of the Rust Belt hold to the polls. Ohioan primary means a later date will be selected, if not as de jure nominee then certainly as a de facto nominee, in a span of two weeks.

Like the great earthquakes of the San Andreas Fault that can cause time to time havoc on the Golden State, California's decision is a disaster for our political process. California is worse off for our country and the chance to meet and learn about candidates, and with the primaries, it forced the candidates to engage in a draining biocostal travel and expensive media wars on both coasts.

Well, now you'd have to be in Boise to 5008 to have heard President Clinton's alleged affairs with an intern brought to your attention by his former aide. Bill Clinton was a womanizer for the economic as well as electoral benefit of his party. Maybe the next president, eager to appear like a womanizer for the economic as well as electoral benefit of his party.
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Pickering Chosen as MIT Museum Head

By Dan Riordan

Jane Pickering has taken over as the new director of the MIT Museum.

Pickering comes to MIT from her native England, where she received a master of arts in natural sciences from the University of Cambridge and a master of science in museum sciences from the University of Leicester.

Pickering worked as curator of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History and then as curator of the Museums of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in London before her appointment at the MIT Museum.

Pickering plans to develop the MIT Museum as "an interface between the university and the wider community" by concentrating more specifically on MIT culture and events.

She mentioned the most recent exhibit at museum, "Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harold Edgerton," as emblematic of the exhibits that the MIT Museum will display in the near future.

She expressed excitement about the prospect of working closely with the Institute's faculty, students, and alumni and alumnae to coordinate these exhibits.

The museum needs to increase its focus on the science at MIT, she said. The museum should feature "more exhibits directly related to research."

This shift in focus will distinguish the MIT Museum from the plethora of museums located in the Boston and Cambridge area, she said.

Pickering's plans include more interactive exhibits — ones that will promote visitor participation.

As director of the museum, Pickering brings her extensive experience in coordinating museum education and outreach programs, particularly within university settings.

Pickering also hopes to draw a larger audience to the MIT Museum by targeting area high schools through outreach programs and educational exhibits. In this way, she said that she expects that the MIT Museum will assume a greater role in not only the MIT community but in the larger community as well.

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Merrill Lynch Japan Inc.  
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October 6, 1998

MIODRAG CLIKOVIC-THE TECH

A juggler entertains a student center crowd during an 'Afternoon of Music,' a series of events which will lead up to the Fall Festival.

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Donald A. Norman

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50 Vassar Street, Cambridge. Info: 253-5249 or authors@mit.edu

Author of the classic book The Design of Everyday Things, Donald Norman has been an executive at Hewlett-Packard and a Vice President and Apple Fellow at Apple Computer. He is Professor Emeritus of Cognitive Science at the University of California at San Diego. Norman has just started the Nielsen Norman Group, an executive consulting company that shows companies how to follow the lessons of The Invisible Computer. His new book The Invisible Computer is published by The MIT Press.

"Don Norman takes no prisoners. His critique of interface design has been a relentless questioning of the dubious 'intuitions' of technology creators." — Brenda Laurel

"This book reflects (with an unusual and critical eye) on the past, present and future of product design, success and failure, and should be read by all those in the IT business. I feel that Don's observation, 'Good products can fail and bad products can succeed,' is something more than a truism in our industry, it seems to be almost a law. This book brings Don's unique view to the fore. A nice provocative read that should not be missed." — Peter Cochrane, Head of Research, BT Laboratories, United Kingdom

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**Presentation Date:** Tuesday, October 13th

**Time:** 7:30-9:00 PM

**Place:** Room 4-159

**Attire:** Casual

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**Interview #226440**

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Wednesday, October 7th
6:00PM
Building 4, Room 4-270

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Fire, from Page 1

The sprinkler system remained on an extended period of time because "evidently the fire department had trouble figuring out how to turn the sprinkler system off," Buchwald said. Under state law, only the fire department can turn off sprinklers or alarms systems.

All students have returned to their rooms except one on the fourth floor, who is being housed elsewhere until the smoke smell clears the area, Buchwald said.

Residents of the floor have already met with Buchwald "several times" to discuss the issue raised by the incident. Additionally, the tators from the floors above and below the fourth floor are filling in for the GRT, and the dorm will be "moving forward as soon as we can get a new tutor," Buchwald said.

Fire alarm system failed to work

Immediately after the fire, concerns were raised about the fire alarm system at East Campus, which failed to sound an audible alarm.

The fire department initially wanted to keep students out of the building until the system could be fixed. Instead, housing officials placed on each floor a fire watch, Eisenmann said.

The system was repaired Saturday so that it does sound alarms, Buchwald said.

Fire officials also had concerns with "people keeping things in hallways," he said.

Saturday morning, students were required to remove all materials including posters and signs from East Campus hallways before fire officials conducted a formal inspection of the building, said East Campus President Kai-Yuh Hsiao '99.

At 8:30 a.m., [they] decided to come through the entire dorm point-by-point and telling us things are bad," Hsiao said. "I really thought they had a stormtrooper effect"

"There can be no blockages in the hall at all," Buchwald said. "You should be able to run from one end to the other without tripping on anything."

Additionally, students were required to remove all non-MIT installed wiring from hallways, Buchwald said. "There was stuff that really couldn't be there."

Eisenmann and Buchwald met yesterday with the Safety Office and the Department of Facilities to begin reviewing the "fire safety" systems of East Campus — sprinklers, alarms, and emergency power — to ensure that they are satisfactory, Buchwald said.

In the coming weeks, inspections will also be made of the other dormitories to ensure their systems are working, Eisenmann said. The group convened today will "look at all the issues that get raised" during this process and suggest improvements to the safety systems in the dormitories.

Buchwald said that while the safety systems at East Campus are old, they are "not in horrible shape."

A general meeting of East Campus residents will be held on Friday to talk about issues related to evacuations, Buchwald said. "Some people simply weren't paying attention, others didn't get out because the alarm didn't sound."

Buchwald said his group convened today will look at all the issues that get raised" during the incident and suggest improvements to the safety systems in the dormitories.

"There can be no blockages in any of the hallways," Buchwald said. "If you're at a greater risk of getting skin cancer if your hair is blonde or red."

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We would like to invite all interested juniors and seniors to attend an information session: Thursday, October 8 • 7:00-9:00 p.m. • Cambridge Marriott

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When People Matter and Results Count
Party Advertised ‘All the Fiji Punch You Can Drink’

Baker, from Page 1

Baker House social mailing list and the Leadershape mailing list included in the e-mail was the promise of “all the Fiji punch you can drink.”

Mani said that while the party was crowded, the crowd was kept under control by extensive supervision.

Neither party registered

Neither party was registered with the Office of Residence Life and Student Life Programs, Campbell said.

Alcohol is served must be registered

Events with more than 250 people or with both RLSLP and the CPs. Alcohol is served must be registered with the Office of Residence Life and Student Life Programs, Campbell said. Although neither party was an official house event, according to Baker House Social Chair John Holmes ’00, MIT still requires registration.

The fourth floor party was primarily attended by MIT students.

Events with more than 100 people and non-residents must also be registered with RLSLP.

Fewer details are known about the fourth floor party. One Baker resident reported between 100 and 150 people at the party’s peak, and that the fourth floor party was primarily attended by MIT students.

Events with more than 250 people or with both RLSLP and the CPs. Alcohol is served must be registered with the Office of Residence Life and Student Life Programs, Campbell said. Although neither party was an official house event, according to Baker House Social Chair John Holmes ’00, MIT still requires registration.

Baker House President William W. Vanderwende ’99 declined to comment on the incident. In a press release issued Monday afternoon, Campbell said that MIT is investigating the incident as an “unauthorized party.” It is “being treated very seriously by MIT,” he said.

“We’re moving on several levels,” said Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates. “There will be disciplinary procedures as appropriate. This simply cannot happen.”

Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin could not be reached for comment.

Zareena Hussain and Douglas E. Heimburger contributed to the reporting of this story.

Dormcom Supports Fresh Housing Move

IFC, from Page 1

said. Threats by fraternity alumni to stop donations will not intimidate the Institute into changing this decision, he said.

Manju V. Madhavan ’99, president of the Dormitory Council, said that the dormitory government supported housing all freshmen on campus, “as long as it can be done in the context of reducing crowding.”

Madhavan agreed that it would “not be the same as having [off- campus living groups], but it’s a matter of bringing community together.”

IFC hopes to get decision revoked

According to Dreger, a long-term goal of the IFC is to have the decision “either reversed or changed.” The organization believes that the problem lies not with the FSILGs, but with the administration’s lack of understanding, he said.

“The big thing we need to do is educate the administration,” Dreger said. The MIT community rarely hears “the positive things” that off-campus living groups do, he said.

In the near future, the IFC’s main goal is simply to state its position on the matter, Dreger said. The future of freshmen are at stake, he said. “It’s better for the freshmen and the community” to have off-campus housing available to freshmen from the beginning.

“We feel that the loss of support and guidance far outweighs any advantages to the new housing plan,” he said.

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A tattoo?

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HMM...

WHY DON'T YOU JUST DYE YOUR HAIR?

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So... what's this I hear about ducks looking exterior genitals...

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Heck, these guys are really desperate for a date, aren't they?

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October 6, 1998

**Dilbert**

by Scott Adams

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IDENTIFY ALL THE ACRONYMS THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN USED.

THAT'S AN IMPORTANT ONE.

---

**FoxTrot**

by Bill Amend

---

NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, MAYBE THE REASON CARTOONISTS AIN'T TRYING TO IMITATE "DILBERT" IS BECAUSE THEY ARE SMART.

MAYBE THEY RECOGNIZE THAT "DILBERT" IS SUCCESSFUL BECAUSE IT IS "DILBERT"... IT ISN'T TRYING TO FOLLOW SOMEONE ELSE'S FORMULA.

MAYBE THE KEY TO A GOOD COMIC STRIP IS TO FIND AND INCOorporate IDEAS THAT OTHERS AREN'T CURRENTLY USING.

NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, I'VE GOT A LOT OF READING TO DO. BETTER MAKE THAT A DOBLE.

ACTUALLY, COULD YOU MAKE IT A TRIPLE? OR A QUADRUPLE?

NO, I'M PRETTY SURE WE START "THIRTY" WITH CHAPTER TWO, PLE." ONE AND WORK FORWARD, OR "REAL WORD, AND WORK BACK"
Tuesday's Events
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Chainmail Workshop. Come learn how to make chainmail in this interactive workshop. Materials will be provided, but bring needlenose pliers if you have them. Student Center, North Lodell Ballroom. Sponsor: Society for Creative Anachronism.

Wednesday's Events
8:00 p.m. - Koreo: Confluence of Two Cultures. Pacific Jazz Arts Ensemble with Bernard Makore/Harold Anderson. The Pacific Jazz Arts Ensemble (PJAE), featuring Maori musician Bernard Makore and led by African American bassist and composer Harold Anderson. Killian Hall (Bldg. 14).

Thursday's Events
12:00 p.m. - Chapel Concert: Cantata a Trois. Susan Harris, mezzo-soprano; Carolyn Jean Smith, sopranos; Ronald Dynneson, organ, harpsichord. Works of Telemann and J.S. Bach. MIT Chapel.
3:30 p.m. - authors@mlt: Donald Norman. The author of the bestseller The Design of Everyday Things will speak about his new book, The Invisible Computer. Room 34-101. Sponsor: MIT Press.
7:00 p.m. - poetry@mit: Raold Hoffman. Science anthology reading by the 1981 Nobel laureate in chemistry. Room 10-250.
8:00 p.m. - One Tough Guy. Inspired by the real investigation of one of the most heinous crimes in New York City history, an old-style cop film starring Stephen Baldwin and Chris Penn. A free sneak preview. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Friday's Events
7:00 p.m. - Two Girls and a Guy. Carla (Heather Graham) and Lou (Natasha Wagner) both think they have the perfect boyfriend... until they discover that they're both dating the same man (Robert Downey, Jr.). 1 hour 32 minutes. Room 26-100. Admission $2.50. Sponsor: LSC.
10:00 p.m. - Two Girls and a Guy. Carla (Heather Graham) and Lou (Natasha Wagner) both think they have the perfect boyfriend... until they discover that they're both dating the same man (Robert Downey, Jr.). 1 hour 32 minutes. Room 26-100. Admission $2.50. Sponsor: LSC.

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The MIT Committee on
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announces
The 1998 Race Relations Grants Program

Proposals are now being accepted for projects aimed at enhancing racial and cultural relations in the MIT community.

All members of the community – students, faculty, staff are encouraged to apply.

During the 1998-1999 academic year, the Committee will review applications on a monthly basis. Applications received by the 1st of any month from October to May will be notified of a decision by the middle of the month.

Contact Elizabeth Connors (253-0764, econnors@mit.edu) or Dean Ayida Mthembu (253-4861, mthembu@mit.edu) for more information.

INFO SESSION
Thursday, October 15, 8:00pm
Room 4-145, Killian Court

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Friday, October 16
Career Services and Pre-Professional Advising

Adobe prefers resumes in the body of an e-mail (no attachments) sent to jobs@adobe.com or mail scannable resumes to: Adobe Systems Incorporated, College Recruiting, Dept. COL-089999, 345 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95110-2711. Adobe is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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David Goldsmith, our Director of Quantitative Equity Strategies, will be interviewing candidates at MIT on Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

Candidates should forward a resume, a copy of an official transcript, and a cover letter with GPA and SAT scores by October 13, 1998 to:

Sarah Parsons
MDT Advisers, Inc.
125 CambridgePark Drive
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Theresa Power '00 battles an opponent for control of the ball Saturday. MIT lost to nationally ranked Springfield College 1-4.

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Information Session-Tonight, Tuesday, October 6, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Room 6-120
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Please join our Investment Banking Business School presentation on Wednesday, October 7th at The Faculty Club 7:30am or our Undergraduate presentation on Thursday, October 8th in Room 1390 at 6:00pm.

Positions available in San Francisco, Boston and New York.
YIXIE

Ken Takase '01 controls the ball during Saturday's game against the team's alumni soccer players. The varsity team upset the alumni 2-0.

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Wednesday, October 7, 1998
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for MIT students
Cambridge Marriott
Salon 4, 2nd Floor
6:00-8:30 pm
Casual Attire

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Harvard Elections Invalidated by Computer Errors

The election commission’s first roadblock occurred a week ago when it could not split student data into the appropriate databases. The election was delayed a day while HCS helped the council write a new program to split the data.

The general elections — with upwards of 130 candidates campuswide — caused program flaws to surface.

The election commission’s first election was delayed a day while HCS helped the council write a new program to split the data. The program then malfunctioned during a test run due to character

The problems that eventually corrupted the election system were referred to people who could fix the problem, said Sjogreen, who helped the council throughout the week.

"The council’s constitution requires it to use the Hare proportional voting system, in which candidates are ranked and votes redistributed as candidates eliminated in a series of run-offs. Stewart said the system is “essentially impossible to [tabulate] by hand.” Stewart said she did not know when this system was institutionalized.

The council is working with HCS to fix the program to run the current election, but Stewart said the council would hire someone, not necessarily from HCS, to fundamentally redesign the program before the next election.

"It can be salvaged for the purpose of getting this council elected," Cohen said. "We're having someone come in and really look at the stuff knowing all the different problems we encountered this time."

"The HCS and the U.C. are working together to ensure that their next elections proceed flawlessly and that such problems do not occur in the future," Sjogreen said.

This is at least the third election hampered by problems with the HCS program.

In 1995, election results were delayed for 16 hours when the program failed to tally results accurately. In addition, a temporary voting program crashed prevented some students from voting.

"Last year, a glitch prevented transfer students and some College students from voting temporarily."

"I am fully confident that we will be able to run the elections on time," Sjogreen said.

"I am fully confident that we will be able to run the elections on time," Sjogreen said.

"I am fully confident that we will be able to run the elections on time," Sjogreen said.
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Chris Ickler
BS PHYSICS – MIT

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ON-CAMPUS OPEN INTERVIEWS – TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, REGISTER AT THE MIT CAREER OFFICE.

For more information fax or e-mail your resume to Lyn Van Huben, Bose Corporation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9168. FAX:(508) 766-7031. E-mail: lyn_vanhuben@bose.com. Visit us at www.bose.com.
All MIT PhDs and Postdocs 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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MBA INFORMATION SESSION
Thursday, October 8th
12:00pm - 1:00pm
Sloan School of Business
Classroom, 3rd Floor

MBA INTERVIEWS
Monday, November 2nd
9:00am - 4:30pm
Building E-51
2nd Floor
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• DATE: Thursday, October 8, 1998
• TIME: Fair: 4:00 - 7:00 PM

PARTICIPANTS:
Columbia University
School of International & Public Affairs
Georgetown University
Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service
Harvard University
John F. Kennedy School of Government

• PLACE: The Radisson Hotel
Ballroom #1 & 2
200 Stuart Street
Boston, MA 02116

Johns Hopkins University
Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies
Princeton University
Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs
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For further information, please contact
The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
(617) 627-3040
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After a hearing, he was found guilty of verbally harassing players. He was, however, not found guilty of physically harassing players or abusing his position to intimidate or threaten members of the team. Following the hearing, he was suspended without pay during the summer of 1996 for three months.

Kornechuk, a senior, Ericson, a 1998 SU graduate, and their parents filed suit against the university earlier this year, claiming that the university was negligent and manipulative when investigating sexual harassment charges against Dwire.

The university also admits that Dwire harassed players by making inappropriate comments to the team, including a discussion about oral sex with Ericson and a sexist speech made to players about the Gap, which Dwire said stood for "Girls are Pathetic," according to players.

The university also admits that Dwire made statements to players, putting a dollar figure on the value of each player's scholarship.

SU denies all accusations regarding physical harassment and maintains that Dwire "massaged" Kornechuk because of a knee injury that made it impossible for her to play for part of the 1995 season.

But the university admits that Rachel Marcoccia did not receive similar massages from Dwire, even though she had similar injuries.

The university also admits Dwire told Kornechuk she had "nice legs" from Page 26

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