EC Residents Evacuated After Finding Asbestos Under Carpet

By Rina A. Amaout

Eleven East Campus residents were evacuated from their rooms on Monday, after asbestos tiles were uncovered on the fifth floor of the east parallel.

On Sunday evening, residents of Fifth East ripped up some hallway carpeting due to be replaced on Monday. In doing so, they unwittingly dislodged asbestos tiles underneath that were glued to the rug.

"There's a lot of history in the carpet and... we had several alumni express a lot of interest in getting parts of it," said resident Lex Nemer '00.

The workers from Acme Carpeting Co., who were to install the new carpeting, realized that the tiles were asbestos, said Phillip M. Bernard, program manager for residence life.

"It was the actual carpeting company who recognized the tiles as containing asbestos, and... wouldn't put down a carpet until it was abated," Bernard said.

The 11 students who had to be relocated on Monday night while workmen took care of the asbestos either stayed with friends or were provided for by the Office of Residence Life and Student Life Programs, Bernard said.

Nemer said he "slept in the lounge, which was fine with me, but it would have been nice if they found us rooms," he said. If the administration set up cots in Talbot Lounge, East Campus residents weren't properly notified, Nemer said.

John J. Ahern, the house manager of Senior House, was covering East Campus last week for the regular East Campus manager Geri-Lyn Sprague while she was out of town. Ahern declined to comment on the asbestos incident.

"The situation was actually handled very well by Jack Ahern... and the students of EC who worked with asbestos," said resident Arthur Ahern '99.

Asbestos Tiles Removed

The person responsible later confessed and explained precisely what he had done. "P. J. was a new student, had moved in the day before and was not in his room," said Bernard.

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In Deposition, Gates Denies Threatening Any Competitors

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran

WASHINGTON

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, the world's richest man, made his first extended appearance in the antitrust trial of his company Monday, arguing in disembodied electronic form on a giant video screen that he and his company never tried to intimidate or hobble competitors in the technology industry.

In two hours of taped deposition, Gates frequently fidgeted and questioned promises, private mannerisms for which he is well known. He frequently answered, "I don't remember" or "I don't recall." When questioned, his sometimes paused for several seconds before answering, in almost crackling voice; at other times, he launched into a pitched and animated defense of himself and his company.

In one sense, the medium was a familiar one for Gates. As industry trade shows and other public appearances, he regularly appears on a large projection screen through a video linkup. But those appearances generally feature a cheery, well-coiffed executive mouthing scripted lines, not the often scowling, slouching man being jabbed by question after question from expert lawyers eager to try him up.

In what was easily the most dramatic day of the new two-week-old trial, government lawyers pressed him about e-mail that he sent or received over the last four years.

Those documents, they contend, belie Gates' steadfast denials of bullying rivals and back up allegations that Microsoft has broken American society's rules of fair competition. Microsoft officials maintained that portions of the deposition played in court did not contain any admissions of wrongdoing and did nothing to undermine the company's defense.

At one point, the lawyers zeroed in on an Aug. 8, 1997, memo that Gates wrote asking Microsoft executives about the status of talks with Sun Microsystems Inc. over Java programming technology. "Do we have a clear plan on what we want Apple to do to undermine Sun?" Gates wrote.

David Boies, a lawyer working for the Justice Department, asked Gates on the tape whether he recalled sending the message.

"I don't remember sending it," Gates replied.

"Any doubt you sent it?" Boies shot back.

Finally, Gates relented: "It appears to be e-mail sent."

The Justice Department and 20 states are alleging a wide array of anti-competitive practices by Microsoft, whose Windows software runs on approximately 90 percent of the world's personal computers. Microsoft denies the allegations, saying it has caused prices to fall and helped create common technical standards that benefit consumers.

Earlier in the questioning, Boies asked Gates whether he "ever had discussions within Microsoft about the desirability of trying to undermine Sun because of what Sun was doing in Java?"

Sun's version of Java allows programmers to write software that, without modifications, can run on any type of computer. Government lawyers contend that Microsoft became afraid that Java could threaten the dominance of its Windows operating system and set about trying to "pollute" Java by urging programmers to write Java-based software that would only run on Windows machines.

Iraqi Defiance Narrows U.N.'s Options in New Crisis Situation

By John M. Goshko

UNITED NATIONS

Iraq's latest defiance of the Security Council has put the United Nations and President Saddam Hussein's regime on a collision course that U.N. diplomats fear will once again force the world body to consider countering Baghdad's challenge with the threat of force.

That was the predominant view here Monday after Iraq's decision Saturday to halt all cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors. Hussein's regime has demanded the immediate lifting of the economic sanctions imposed on it by the council during the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War.

Although Baghdad insisted it was not seeking a confrontation, the taking of the action was denounced by the 15-member council as "a flagrant violation" of its orders. And the council took a new step - replacing the second deputy to the council chairman, who had resigned earlier, with a new deputy.

A French investigating magistrate was asked late last week to open a case against Maj. Pierre Barel, said to be 46, ongrounds of possible torture. Barel has not been formally notified, but was reportedly being held in prison.

"It is a situation of great gravity," said a Defense Ministry spokesman.

Barel initially had been subject to an internal disciplinary procedure - an alternative to the official proceedings - for allegedly using violence, officials said. News services reported that he acknowledged transmitting documents detailing the sites targeted for airstrikes had the Yugoslav government failed to withdraw its troops from the separatist province of Kosovo by last week. Barel was said to have denied accepting money for passing information.

High Court to Review Espy Case

WASHINGTON

Taking up a dispute that could broadly affect lobbyists and the gifts they lavish on officials, the Supreme Court said Monday it would review a case from California involving giving sports tickets, meals and other gifts to former agriculture secretary Mike Espy.

At issue is a criminal statute that bars illegal gratuities and dictates the circumstances under which individuals or companies can give gifts to officials. The court will rule on whether Congress and other government officials in a position to influence national policy. The law makes it a crime to give a gift to any public official "for or because of adherence to a point of view." Espy's defense has been to the gifts given and any official actions taken, many courts have ruled that simply giving a gift to an official in a position to make decisions affecting the giver is sufficient to constitute a crime.

But the D.C. Circuit, in a decision last March overturning a conviction against Sun-Diamond Growers of California, set a higher standard: It ruled that there must have been some official act that the gift-giver benefited from, or hoped to benefit from, in order for a law to have been broken. In the Sun-Diamond case, a Washington upper court found, prosecutors have to show that "the gifts were motivated by more than merely the giver's desire to ingratiate himself with the official generally."
By David A. Vise

WASHINGrON

The District of Columbia financial control board is planning to de-
 regulates power to run virtually the entire District government to
the winner of Tuesday's mayoral elec-
tion, sources said Monday, a move
that significantly increases the
importance of the race.

The mayor-elect — either Carol
Schwartz (R) or Anthony A.
Williams (D) — will meet with con-
trol board officials on Thursday
morning, sources said. Discussions of the
far-reaching new arrangement
sources said. The transfer of power is
designed to permit the mayor-elect
to work on the city budget, personnel
matters, and other critical issues
including the process of phasing in
leading up to January's inaugura-

Under the plan, the new mayor
and the D.C. Council chairman will
regularly attend meetings with the
financial control board.
The book, which in the past has
told behind closed doors and con-
ducted independent elections without
locally elected officials present.
In addition, Chief Management Officer Camille
C. Barnett, who currently has day-
to-day authority over most city agencies,
will report to the mayor-elect and the
control board, giving the mayor
the clout needed to shape daily
decisions ranging from trash pickup to
portable repair to the delivery of health-care
and job-training services.

Rivlin and the control board
have made it clear that their
connection is to return to normal
government and that a five-member,
part-time board cannot run a city," con-

The book told the story of Howie,
San Francisco lawyer Joshua

But the court disagreed.
unanimously concluding that a $1.175
million libel verdict. Khalid
Kalwall, a grape and citrus farmer, was killed after his family received death
threats, his son's car and the family
home were vandalized and his
dead son, who was then in eighth
grade, was beaten at school.

The book in question sold only
500 copies before its publisher with-
drew it after Khawar sued. The
Globe sold 2.7 million copies of the
organizations in the case.

"There are certainly occasions
when a heated public controversy,
and the media would be reminded in
reporting to the public that those
allegations are being actively
reviewed, even when the media
do not think they are true," said
San Francisco lawyer Jay

Both personalitie had filed motions against Internet
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In separate cases in federal court, lawyers for the two women tried
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OPINION Letters To The Editor

The Responsibility of Krueger's Parents

I heartily concur with the subtitle of the column by Michael J. Ring '01 on Oct. 27. [*Justice is Not Served: Someone Should be Held Responsible for Krueger's Death*] Ring blamed the members of Phi Gamma Delta, the national Fiji organization, and finally, most harshly, the District Attorney's office. Disappointingly, but not unexpectedly, Ring missed two key suspects: Scott S. Krueger '01 himself, and Krueger's parents. Are the members of Fiji culpable? Beyond a shadow of a doubt. Should they be prosecuted individually? A trickier question, but I'd have to say yes. Ah, but here's the whispered question, so very rarely asked and even more rarely answered: Was Krueger complicitous in his own death?

Absolutely. "Animal House Night" or not, Krueger made the decision to consume irresponsibly large amounts of alcohol. Where, in sober style, were the ministrations of his mother and father sitting atop each shoulder, shouting, "Stop it before you rip your head off!"? I know I hear those voices each time I am offered the opportunity to get involved in a drinking exercise at MIT, and each time I have declined the invitation. Yes, by the way, I do have a life and I do know how to have fun, but I don't need alcohol to do it. Try it? Perhaps. Responsible? I certainly think so. At the very least it keeps my head firmly anchored to my shoulders.

As angred as they are at Fiji and MIT, I wonder if the elite Kluegers ever lie awake at night wondering, "What did we do wrong?"

Did we, perhaps, not teach our son properly and thoroughly the dangers and temptations of the outside world? Those are harsh thoughts. I am certain that Scott's parents would much prefer to imagine the big bad upperclassmen holding their son's mouth open and pouring liquor down his throat. The truth of the matter, however, is that no one could have warned them. From the first moment that alcohol consumption was the raison d'être of the event. Poor Krueger. I truly feel for him, and for all the Scott Kluegers. I wish he'd been raised in my home.

William A. Friedman '02

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor, chief, managing editor, news editors, and opinion editors. Dissent to the opinion of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the authors necessarily that of The Tech.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions may be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room 2W0-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters will be printed anonymously without the express approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

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To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 233-1341. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World-Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Dwelling on the Past

The Tech is now seeking up to six regular writers to fill a newly created position of Columnist. Columnists would be required to write once per week. They would be recognized above the Staff designation within the opinion section. This position is open to all members of the MIT community. Faculty and students are especially encouraged to inquire about this position. If you are interested in becoming a Columnist, please send e-mail to letters@the-tech.mit.edu or to the Opinion Editors, Michael King (king@mit.edu) and Naveen Sunkavalli (nsv@mit.edu).

A Hackless Hall of Hacks?

Jennifer Chung

An article by Nathan Cobb in The Boston Globe two Saturdays ago was recently kept up by the MIT community. In a surpurspoutious way, I've decided to comment on its subject in columnar form. After all, the article was couched in a manner such that the MIT Museum is quite a worrisome thought, and the subject hasn't come up elsewhere in the newspaper.

Several phone calls only confirmed the report: The MIT Museum is planning to decrease the number of - or perhaps completely remove - the hacks currently on display. I am deeply concerned with this news.

The question that springs to mind immediately is, "Why?" Hacks make up one of MIT's defining traditions. If the museum is to remove the Display of Hacks, I wonder whether the Hall of Hacks was the museum's greatest tradition - oh, sure, the holograms are wonderful, and I've always been terribly fond of Gannon's kinetic sculptures, the recently opened Edgerton exhibit definitely deserves kudos, as well. But when I compare graphics and artistic merit to the Hall of Hacks, I find that the Hall of Hacks is more pleasing to the eye.

Admittedly, these are all guests familiar with the MIT tradition of hacking - thus explaining their affinities for the Hall. Jane Pickering, director of the museum, points out that the museum wants to have a larger space in the future, reaching out for more displays of the MIT culture at MIT and its history in a wider sense. Since the museum is limited in space, putting things in mass is necessary.

Pickering did mention a small gallery of rotating hacks as one suggestion for keeping the tradition - she certainly doesn't want to remove all traces of hacks from the museum. Nonetheless, I feel disposed to keep the hacks while also dealing with the space issue. Other considerations include moving the hacks to some other, currently unknown location. Creative ideas are encouraged.

Pickering also says that there is, in the museum's opinion, no substitute for the public documentation of the hacks. Besides, she points out, "It is important to keep hacking, especially the larger ones."

It feels like my childhood again, my most rebellious period...I can't imagine myself actually need several beds' worth of stuffed animals, despite how significant each and every one of them are, and I think it's time to let the whole group suffer for memory. It's not as though I'm actually standing near and looking into, for instance, the notorious police car that was placed atop the Great Dome in 1994. Pictures may nostalgically remind one of hacks gone by, but the sharpest pictures in the world will never convey the mind-blowing pleasures of noticing the pair of fuzzy dice in the police car, or realizing the true post-modern stillness of J. Tetzla's great work, "No Knife. A study in mixed media earth tones, number three." I wish that the MIT Museum would continue keeping the Hall of Hacks in its current incarnation, unaltered by the exhibit (where is aramgeddon-monopoly, anybody?) but displaying the collection as it is.

Picking up the part of the grandfathers of the future of the museum.

So, if you haven't yet visited the items on exhibit, I hope to locate something far more thrilling, and to be able to attest to the statement to come "em 'ee while you can." Because if nobody knows what to do with the hacks except me, and I don't feel like suddenly coming across a large, estranged in any way.

That's all.

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In the last ten years, technology has created new markets, transformed business processes, established new arenas of competition, revolutionized strategic thinking, encouraged new organizational models, redefined the workplace, recreated the workforce, facilitated global management, enabled growth and obliterated fundamental business logic.

What's next?

On November 3 at 6 PM in Room 4-370, Andersen Consulting Partner John Warner will present "Emerging Technology Trends as Enablers of a Changing Business World." His talk will cover component-based architectures, service-based architectures and Internet architectures with particular emphasis on their impact on the changing business environment.

As a leading global management and technology consulting organization, Andersen Consulting has worked with a majority of the Fortune 500. This experience at the intersection of business and technology gives John Warner a unique perspective on the staggering changes that lie ahead.
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As the fall semester begins to wind down, several of MIT's student publications are getting ready to publish.

"Voo Doo, MIT's humor magazine," is celebrating its 80th year of continuing to report the news, "he currently working on a series of wind down, several of MIT's students, Nemzer said. "We are currently working on a series of small-scale pamphlets, as well as continuing to report the news," he said. The magazine staff members "plan to get more involved in campus politics."

There will likely be a submission drive in the near future, Nemzer said.

Rune, a new literary magazine, will be published before final exams, said Tanya Zelensvky '99. "We accept all types of artwork and writing, including short stories, poetry, essays, drawings, paintings, photography, computer art, collages and so on," Zelensvksy said. Although there are not accepting any more submissions for the fall issue, work may be sent in for the spring issue. Submissions are accepted from the entire MIT community.

A new literary magazine, Aeolous, will publish work from the MIT and Wellesley communities. They hope to have an issue out by the beginning of next semester, said Emily Encore, editor of Aeolous.

New Sloan online publication

Another new publication is The Wadsworth Street Journal, put out electronically by students at the Sloan School of Management. "The WJS is an on-line newspaper for the Sloan community," said Vinay Bhargava G, the paper's editor. The paper has not only reports on Sloan-related news, but also provides a place to exhibit student creativity through art and photography.

The self-funded group publishes every two weeks and accepts submissions from the entire MIT student body. The WJS can be found at http://www.wjs.org.

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The Department of Materials Science and Engineering cordially invites
THE MIT COMMUNITY
ESPECIALLY FRESHMEN AND UNDESIGNATED SOPHOMORES to the John Wilff Lecture

MAGNETS THROUGH THE AGES
(from lodestones to neos)

Dr. James D. Livingston
Department of Materials Science and Engineering
M.I.T.

Author of Driving Force: The Natural Magic of Magnets

Thursday, November 5, 1998
2:30 - 3:30
Room 34-101
Refreshments will be served at 2:00 p.m.

The Sloan seminar will be held in an open area of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

The paper not only reports on Sloan-related news, but also provides a place to exhibit student creativity through art and photography.

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A series of talks & readings

The Pattern on the Stone

Daniel Hillis
Thursday, November 5 6:30 pm MIT 10-250 enter at 77 Massachusetts Avenue

Reason Enough to Hope

Philip Morrison & Kosta Tsipis
Tuesday, November 10 5:30 pm Wong Auditorium

Ecology of Fear

Mike Davis
Monday, November 16 4 pm MIT E25-111
45 Carleton Street, near the Kendall Sq T cosponsored with the MIT Program on Science, Technology, and Society

In this "blue-sky" effort to rethink humanity's basic challenges, Morrison and Tsipis—both eminent scientists with deep expertise in arms control—drew on a broad range of sources to develop a global approach to the problems of security and development. Their goal is to set priorities for feasible action, and their focus is on finding workable solutions to the problems of security and development. Their goal is to set priorities for feasible action, and their focus is on finding workable solutions to the problems of security and development.

In Ecology of Fear: Los Angeles and the Imagination of Disaster, Mike Davis unravels the secret political history of disaster, real and imaginary, in Los Angeles. He exposes the deep complexity between social justice and the environment, and the threat of environmental degradation. Mike Davis is the author of City of Quartz and was recently awarded a MacArthur Fellowship.

Work & Welfare and Monopolistic Competition & Macroeconomic Theory

Robert Solow
Thursday, December 3 time and location TBA

In two different non-technical books Robert Solow directs his attention to separate, but pressing economic issues: how to get people off of welfare and into jobs and the implications of monopolistic competition on macroeconomic theory.

Robert Solow is widely regarded as one of the greatest living economists. Professor of Economics Emeritus at MIT, he was winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize for economics. Work & Welfare is published by Princeton University Press and Monopolistic Competition and Macroeconomic Theory is published by Cambridge University Press.

*info: 617 253-5249 or authors@mit.edu All events are at MIT and are FREE, open to the public and wheelchair accessible.

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How can you get practical experience, network with MIT Alumni and learn about a potential career? Spend time during IAP shadowing alumni in their workplace. For externship information, visit our website

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or stop by Rm.10-140 for an application form.

Application Deadline: November 6, 1998

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We want smart and savvy Internet consultants, engineers, and developers who have the passion and the motivation to build the future of electronic business. Candidates should possess excellent communication skills and have experience with object oriented programming. We have openings on the team for developers skilled in C, C++, Java, Software Developers, COM, DCOM, CORBA Architects, DBA’s Smart, Fun, Result Producing People!

Positions Available: software developers
Wage/Salary: competitive salary and benefits

INFORMATION SESSION – Thursday, Nov. 12th
Building 4, room 153, 6-8 pm
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING – Friday, Nov. 13th
77 Mass Avenue, Building 12, room 170, 8:30-4:45 pm
Contact: Courtney Sarno: csarno@scient.com

The Council for the Arts at MIT offers
FREE TICKETS FOR MIT STUDENTS ONLY
to
August Wilson’s
JITNEY
at the Huntington Theater
264 Huntington Avenue
Boston
Saturday, November 14
2:00 pm

Sign up in person only at E15-205

Bring your valid MIT student ID and a $5 deposit which will be returned to you.

Tickets will be handed out on
November 13 at 5:00 pm in the main lobby of the Westgate Building
(On the Media Lab building)
6,004 Erasures Occurred as Part of Joke

According to Pratt, the student responsible did not have malicious intentions. He and another student were sending each other messages through their lab files.

"I had written a hack that allowed me to send messages to a friend of mine in the class by appending the message to his labatory code file. This worked for a while, but at one point, due to a bug in my hack, the message got written into everybody's file," the apology letter said.

"I owe apologies to everyone. I am very sorry for the trouble and pain I caused. I just want you to know that I did not mean to destroy the system that contained other people's work," the apology said.

Teaching assistant John Wang '98 said he supported Pratt's decision not to further punish the hacker. "You can't undo the damage that was done, but on the other hand, you can't destroy the kid's career," he said.

"It was an innocent hack that went wrong," Pratt said. "His intent was not to screw it up. I think that punishment should be based on intent." The apology letter said.

Deadline informally extended

Initially, Pratt was concerned that the cracking was done in order to disguise the fact that the hacker had been unable to complete the lab. However, this turned out not to be the case.

"I didn't want to formally extend the deadline (for the lab) to seem as if we had caved in," Pratt said. However, Pratt informed the staff that they should be sympathetic to the students affected by the unusual extenuating circumstances.

"We're not going to penalize people for things that are utterly beyond their control," Wang said. On Sunday, a supposed dialogue between Pratt and Gates was sent out anonymously to the 6,004 mailing list, mocking Pratt for not having found the hacker. The e-mail also disparaged Microsoft and implied that the hack was untraceable because the Microsoft software kept crashing.

In response, Pratt sent out a message stating that the person responsible for the hack had confessed and was not responsible for the latest e-mail. He also pointed out that the 6,004 server used for the lab is not using a Microsoft operating system. According to Wang, no efforts will be made to trace the sender of the joke e-mail.

Discipline policy hazy

Professor Stephen C. Graves, chair of the Committee on Discipline, said that a student will not come before the Committee unless someone brings charges against him or her.

Graves said that he was unfamiliar with the case and unsure whether a student could bring charges against the hacker even though the professor for the class has refused to.

"Certainly students bring charges forward when there are harassment issues," Graves said. However, in the cases of misconduct "there is a lot of discretion given to the faculty members. Many professors decide rightly or wrongly that they will handle [discipline] themselves," Graves said.

"Generally, when a case comes in, I will look at it and decide whether we will look at it or it will be handled by a deans' panel," Graves said.
The Tech
COMICS FUN PAGES
November 3, 1998

Page 10

gravity n.
importance; seriousness; heaviness; stiffness; force of attraction of one body for another, esp. of a MIT student to an Athena cluster.

by Jennifer DiMase

Down with Science
CUBICLE WALLS WILL BE REMOVED "IN ORDER TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATION."

I MUST WARN YOU. I'M ONE OF THOSE WOMEN WHO LIKE TO CURSE AT WORK.

WHY DO THE WORST IDEAS ALWAYS HAVE THE NOBLEST SOUNDING REASONS?

IF YOU ANGER ME, I WILL CURSE AT YOU UNTIL YOUR EYEBROWS BURN OFF.

EMPLOYEES WILL BE LEASHED AND BRANDED "IN ORDER TO IMPROVE MORALE."

I WILL DEMONSTRATE MY POWER BY BURNING WALLY'S LEFT EYEBROW.

THAT WAS A WARM-UP.

MY EARS FELL OFF!!

OW! OW! THAT'S NOT AN EYEBROW!

SHAKESPEARE: MEASURE FOR MEASURE

ACTORS (CLOCKWISE):
Brian Keller, Fernando J. Paiz, Thomas Cork
Damon Suden, Sarah Cohen, Marketa Valterova

PERFORMANCES:
8 P.M., NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7
Kresge Little Theater
The TechCalendar appears in each issue of The Tech and features events for members of the MIT community. The Tech makes no guarantees as to the accuracy of this information, and The Tech shall not be held liable for any losses, including, but not limited to, damages resulting from attendance of an event.

Contact information for all events is available from the TechCalendar web page.

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

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Seminar on Human-Centered Computing. Talk by Dr. William J. Clancey of NASA Room 1-390. 7:00 p.m. - Before Calculus: How to Solve Calculus Problems Before Newton and Leibniz. A look at some of the historical methods used to solve various calculus-type problems (integration, limits, optimization) in the days before calculus as an algebraic system was invented. Room 6-120. 8:00 p.m. - The Mikado. Admission $6 for MIT students, $7 for other students/children, $8 for MIT community (nonstudents) and senior citizens, $9 for general public (group rates available). Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Gilbert and Sullivan Players. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Measure for Measure. Directed by Tim Jaeger and Kristin Wold. $8, $6 students with ID and senior citizens. Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Shakespeare Ensemble.

Wednesday's Events

5:10 p.m. - Weekly LEM Service and Supper. Eucharist in the Chapel followed by a free fellowship supper and discussion. MIT Chapel. Sponsor: Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry.

Thursday's Events


Student Travel

Because education & adventure are not mutually exclusive.

With our staff of experienced travelers, a global network of offices, great prices, ticket flexibility and a ten of travel services, we know firsthand what it takes to put together a mind-blowing trip...

...just don't be surprised if you learn something while you're having the time of your life.

The Firsthand what great prices, ticket flexibility and a ton of travel services. We know With our staff of experienced travelers, a global network of offices, ticket flexibility and a ten of travel services, we know firsthand what it takes to put together a mind-blowing trip...

Tuesday's Events

2:00 p.m. - The Mikado. Admission $6 for MIT students, $7 for other students/children, $8 for MIT community (nonstudents) and senior citizens, $9 for general public (group rates available). Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

12:00 p.m. - Chapel Concert: The Philomela Trio. Loren Pearson, violin and viola; Lila Cleary, organ, Laura Sanders, soprano. Works by Bach, Handel and Holst. MIT Chapel.

7:00 p.m. - Frank Gehry: Current Work. Architecture lecture by the world-renowned architect headquartered in Santa Monica, CA. Bldg. E15, Wong Auditorium.


3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Seminar on Human-Centered Computing. Talk by Dr. William J. Clancey of NASA Room 1-390.

5:00 p.m. - How Public Agencies Use New Information Technology. Join Jane Fountain, Professor of Public Policy at the Kennedy School of Government, for this discussion on how information technologies have been leveraged by innovative public managers. 2 hours. Room E51-345. Sponsor: School of Architecture and Planning.

7:30 p.m. - Emily Dickinson Songs. Lecture-Demonstration by Jane Bydend (soprano) & Sally Pinkas (piano) of Prof. Peter Child's work. Child will talk about his piece & the artists will also perform Dickinson settings by Aaron Copland. Bldg. 14, Killian Hall.

Rated PG-13 with DTS digital sound. Admission $2.50. 1 hour 34 minutes. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

7:00 p.m. - Before Calculus: How to Solve Calculus Problems Before Newton and Leibniz. A look at some of the historical methods used to solve various calculus-type problems (integration, limits, optimization) in the days before calculus as an algebraic system was invented. Room 6-120. Sponsor: Society for Creative Anachronism.

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8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Measure for Measure. Directed by Tim Jaeger and Kristin Wold. $8, $6 students with ID and senior citizens. Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Shakespeare Ensemble.

Friday's Events

7:00 p.m. - Frank Gehry: Current Work. Architecture lecture by the world-renowned architect headquartered in Santa Monica, CA. Bldg. E15, Wong Auditorium.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Visualizations in Cyberspace. Journalism and Cyberspace Forum with Hiawatha Bray from the Boston Globe, Julian Dibbel from Village Voice and Amy Harmon from the New York Times. Bldg. E15, Killian Hall.

7:00 p.m. - Before Calculus: How to Solve Calculus Problems Before Newton and Leibniz. A look at some of the historical methods used to solve various calculus-type problems (integration, limits, optimization) in the days before calculus as an algebraic system was invented. Room 6-120. Sponsor: Society for Creative Anachronism.

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10:00 p.m. - Mr. Nice Guy. Jackie Chan is at it again, as a "nice guy" who tries to help a damsel in distress but gets dragged into a drug war again. Chan's unique blend of eye-popping stunts and hilarity ensue. Rated PG-13 with DTS digital sound. Admission $2.50. 1 hour 34 minutes. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

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"it should be technologically advanced, with net drops everywhere..."

"break down the line between dormitory and schoolhouse"

"common spaces which draw people in..."

"there should be lots of natural light, wide hallways, perhaps a courtyard to look out on to..."

Residence 2001

Community Presentation

Wednesday, November 4
7–9 pm
in 6-120
Refreshments

Come hear what people are saying about the new dorm. Find out how you can get involved.

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THE COOP ANNOUNCES A 4.5% REBATE!* DO THE MATH!
FOR YOUR $1.00 INVESTMENT:
if you spent $100 you would get back $4.50
if you spent $400 you would get back $18.00
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JOIN THE COOP OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!

REBATE CHECKS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP TODAY!
If you were smart enough to be a Coop Member, rebate checks are available for pick-up THRU NOVEMBER 14, 1998 at The M.I.T. Coop at Kendall 1st floor, Service Desk.

THE COOP
M.I.T.

*4.5% paid on member purchases for fiscal year ending June 1998.
Theater Collapses Outside Gate of Yale University

A second-floor projection booth of the aging Hyperion Theater, located across from the Vanderbilt gates of Yale University, collapsed at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning as students were returning home from Halloween night festivities. The collapse set ablaze of concrete, bricks and steel raining down on Hyperion Court and created a thick cloud of smoke over Chapel Street.

No injuries were reported. The Red Cross evacuate some residents, and some nearby businesses suffered damages.

The accident occurred when a loose truss beam gave way inside the Hyperion Theater, a turn of the century opera house and later movie theater. "It sounded like Metro North had been rerouted through Chapel Street," said Charles Johnston. "By the time the fire alarm went off, everyone in the building was already up."

Earlier this year, the city of New Haven had condemned the building, which has been vacant for more than two decades. Workers were completing emergency demolition. "The presence of a 'sniffer,' a software program that can intercept user names and passwords in two Leland Systems workstations. The hacking connection was made directly from Sweden to Switzerland. [The fact that] there are several addresses in Sweden and a machine in Canada, combined with other factors, led us to believe those individuals are in Sweden," said Stephen Hanssen, computer security officer.

Stanford, which is taking no new action to improve its network security in response to the incident, has turned the case over to the FBI. According to Dennis Michael, manager of Leland Systems, hacking is a very serious felony.

"It's a crime to use somebody's password without their permission," he said.

Over the preceding two weeks, 4,500 Leland account passwords, along with 500 other passwords, had been compromised. The accounts affected are mostly student accounts. Only 5 to 10 percent of the accounts involved are those of staff and faculty, said Hansen. So far the hacker has used only one out of 5,000 accounts. The Web sites and home pages associated with the stolen passwords have not been affected by this incident, said Hansen.

The only way to hack into the Leland system is by actually logging into a machine on campus, according to Hansen. Two original "sniffers" broke into the system and intercepted the password there to back into the workstations in Sweet Hall.

"The system on the second floor [of Sweet Hall] is the most secured on campus," said Hansen. "It's really just bad luck that they found this machine that is vulnerable.

Michael attributed the vulnerability of the two workstations to human error. Mistakes made during routine maintenance were not corrected, leaving the workstations susceptible to hackers.

"The person responsible did not check it carefully," said Michael. "Our system is only as strong as the weakest machine on campus, that shows how interrelated things all are.

The cost of correcting any hacking incident is "extraordinarily expensive," said Michael, in terms of time spent by University staff.

Stanford officials do not plan to mandate an encryption program on all electronic systems because some old computers do not run Kerberos and the University's computer administration is very decentralized, according to Hansen.

Taking a "carrot rather than a stick approach," according to Hansen, officials are making encryption software free for students to download.

[The Stanford Daily, Nov. 2]

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Asbestos Cleared Up Rapidly; Substance Remains Elsewhere

Asbestos, from Page 1

the contractors to take care of this situation," East Campus desk captain Jennifer A. Frank '98, involved in training residents of the incident, agreed that the asbestos problem was remedied efficiently. "It really wasn't that dangerous of a situation," she said. "This is just the kind of situation you want to take care of quickly before it gets blown out of proportion."

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At East Campus, new carpet now covers the spot where the asbestos tiles were broken, but replacement of all the carpeting as scheduled may now have to wait until the summer, when workmen can properly deal with the remaining tiles, Bernard said. Bernard said he was unsure how MIT would deal with asbestos removal in the long term. Asbestos is a class of chemicals, several of which are carcinogenic. It is most dangerous when the item containing the asbestos is broken.

Jennifer A. Frank '00, involved in training the contractors to take care of asbestos in other old buildings around MIT. "There's asbestos around, no doubt about that," he said. "Any time that any sort of structural changes occur around campus, there's a risk that some of this will happen."

"I think the incident shows that there is a lot of work that needs to be done in the residence halls," Bernard said. At East Campus, new carpet now covers the spot where the asbestos tiles were broken, but replacement of all the carpeting as scheduled may now have to wait until the summer, when workmen can properly deal with the remaining tiles. Bernard said he was unsure how MIT would deal with asbestos removal in the long term. Asbestos is a class of chemicals, several of which are carcinogenic. It is most dangerous when the item containing the asbestos is broken.

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The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the MIT faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities, arts, and social sciences. 25 Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The 1999 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean’s Office, SHSS, E51-255 (x3-3450) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

Application Deadline: Tuesday, December 1, 1998

Sponsored by the Dean’s Office, School of Humanities and Social Science
We cordially invite MIT students to attend our information session

**TODAY**

**7:00PM**

**HUNTSAKER ROOM**

**UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL at MIT**

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**TODAY**

**7:00PM**

**HUNTSAKER ROOM**

**UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL at MIT**

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THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP

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**CASE INTERVIEW WORKSHOP**

Monday, November 2, 1998, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Room 6-120

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**Stevie Ace Flores**

**Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.**

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

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Women's Volleyball Team Ends Regular Season With Victories

By Paul Dill

The women's volleyball team finished off their regular season in strong fashion with two solid wins over eighth ranked Tufts University and conference rival Clark University.

MIT first played Tufts in a match that the Engineers needed to win in order to solidify their position in the New England regional rankings. After playing all their matches on the road since Oct. 6, the Engineers found their return home to their liking as they started the match with a 15-3 first game win.

The Jumbos came back strong in the second game and before MIT knew it, they found themselves facing game point at 10-14. However, it was the serving prowess of Jennifer Elizondo '99 that once again sparked the Engineers as she served five straight points to give MIT the lead 15-14. After trading side outs, MIT finished the game giving them a 2-0 game lead in the match.

The third game was more of the same with Tufts storming out to an 11-6 lead. This time it was the serving of Julia Ruiz '99 that raised on the Jumbos parade. Ruiz served five straight points to get MIT back into the match. The Engineers finished off the game to win the match 15-3, 16-15, 15-13. Michelle Fox '99 led the team with 14 kills and 14 digs, while Alarice Huang '00 distributed 30 assists and three service aces in the match.

The Engineers played their last regular season match against Clark University. MIT made light work of the weaker Clark squad, beating them 15-4, 15-2, 15-3. Betsy Sailhamer '99 led the team with 12 kills and an incredible .846 hitting percentage, while Christina Almodovar added six kills.

MIT ended their regular season with a 25-8 record which earned them a fifth rank in New England. MIT also finished with an 8-1 record in the New England Conference.

Head Coach Paul Byrd with two solid wins, the Engineers needed to win in order to solidify their position in the New England regional rankings. After playing all their matches on the road since Oct. 6, the Engineers found their return home to their liking as they started the match with a 15-3 first game win.

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Head Coach Paul Byrd
You must be at least 5'10''
Have a 1400+ SAT score
Possess no major family medical issues
Intelligent, Athletic Egg Donor Needed
For Loving Family

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Intelligent, Athletic Egg Donor Needed
For Loving Family

You must be at least 5'10''
Have a 1400+ SAT score
Possess no major family medical issues

Substantial Monetary Fee
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This Friday and Saturday, November 6 & 7, over a thousand students just like you will converge in Boston to attend the nation’s premier environmental career conference to get the inside track on an environmental career.

For more information on the National Environmental Career Conference, visit www.eco.org or call 617/426-3435 X2663. Pre-Register online to avoid the lines or register onsite at the Hynes Convention Center.

There will be a two days of educational sessions with a career fair on Saturday. Join the following companies and organizations at the career fair to learn what opportunities are available!

- Appalachian Mountain Club
- Booz-Allen & Hamilton
- Camp Dresser & McKee
- Colorado State University
- Duke University, School of the Environment
- ETI Environmental Professionals
- Fresh Samantha
- GreenPeace, Inc.
- GZA Geoenvironmental Inc.
- IBM Corporation
- Museum of Science
- National Park Service
- New England Aquarium
- Ozone Environmental
- The Nature Conservancy
- Peace Corps
- Student Conservation Association
- SUNY Syracuse, School of Environmental Science & Forestry
- Bureau of Land Management
- Department of Energy
- Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- U.S. Geological Survey
- Vermont Law School
- Yale University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies
- And many more! Check out www.eco.org for full list!

Are you interested or involved in sporting events and clubs at MIT?

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November 3, 1998

THE TECH

Amy Lin '02 controls the ball in Thursday's game against Clark University. MIT won 5-1.

Greg Nelson '02 fights off an opponent in order to complete a play in Saturday's game against Worcester State College. MIT lost 49-21.