Vest Will Announce Architect For Planned Dormitory Today

By Kevin R. Lang

President Charles M. Vest will select an architect for the new undergraduate dormitory today, Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 announced.

The five candidates are internationally-renowned designers who specialize in dormitories and housing. One candidate, Charles M. Correa '55, is currently a visiting professor in the School of Architecture and Planning. Correa's firm is based in Bombay, and he has designed a number of campus residences.

The other candidates include Barton Myers & Associates, who recently designed a new dorm at the University of California at Los Angeles. Atlanta-based Scogin Elam and Bray Architects, Inc. worked on a residence at Tulane University and is being considered Machado and Silvetti Associates of Argentina, who designed a new dorm at Princeton, and New York-based Steven Holl Architects, who designed the architecture schools at two universities are also in the running.

Bacow noted that a student and faculty committee will be forming soon to make final decisions for the new dormitory. In addition, the client team, which also has not yet been chosen, will visit recently completed residences at universities outside the Boston area. Bacow hopes that the team will be able to evaluate some of the proposals currently being made for the new dorm.

Despite a number of public forums throughout the past month, no agreement has been reached on several major issues. The arrangement of rooms within the dorm has been hotly contested, as most students have expressed a need for small communities within the dorm. However, many fear that entry or floor divisions will lead to a fragmented community.

Reactor Referendum a Landslide As Residents Call to Move Nuke

By Douglas E. Heimberger

Nearly two-thirds of Cambridge voters near MIT endorsed a non-binding referendum on Monday, calling upon the state legislature to move the MIT nuclear reactor out of the city.

The referendum question, which voters to approve by a landslide 5,787 to 2,885 margin, will have little effect, said Sarah E. Gallop, director of the office of government and community relations.

Massachusetts is an “agreement state,” Gallop said. As a result, the state legislature does not have jurisdiction over operational issues with respect to nuclear plants. Only the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has the power necessary to mandate that a reactor be moved.

David A. Hoicka ’77, who proposed the referendum, said that “it’s simply appropriate for MIT to do what we think is the right thing” and voluntarily move the reactor out of Cambridge.

“Don’t think it’s responsible to put several hundreds of thousands of people at risk,” Hoicka said.

Hoicka said that he spent “many many hours in Central Square” campaigning for the measure as well as his campaign for state representative. Hoicka finished well behind the leaders during the Democratic primary on Sept. 15.

Gallop, who has received only three calls about the referendum, all from members of the press, said she hopes that the referendum raises awareness of the reactor. “We really would like to have the public more involved,” Gallop said, adding that members of the community are welcome to tour the facility.

MIT has “no plans” to move the reactor, Gallop said.

The department meets regularly with MIT staff to discuss the reactor and how police and fire personnel would react to any emergency. “Like any Nuclear, Page 17

The weather details:

Tomorrow: Sunny, 47°F (4°C).

Details, Page 2

The graduate housing system has been affected adversely by the space crunch in undergraduate housing.

Environmental scholarships program created for undergraduates.

Vest decision prevails in UMC.
The House Judiciary Committee asked President Clinton Thursday to admit that he gave "false and misleading testimony under oath" about his relationship with Monica L. Lewinsky and that he tried to help her get a job at the same time she was being sought as a witness in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

As Justice Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., unveiled plans for a scaled-back impeachment inquiry, his staff delivered to the White House a list of 81 specific "requests for admission" asking the president to confirm or dispute evidence collected by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr during his eight-month investigation into the Lewinsky matter.

The inquiries included in the 10-page questionnaire ranged from relatively straightforward matters, such as acknowledging telephone calls already documented by White House records, to more challenging questions that he "admit or deny" lying in a Jones deposition and subsequent appearance before Starr's grand jury.

In a cover letter, Hyde said the answers would be under oath but would "not be considered to have any bearing or effect" on any other legal proceeding, an effort to assure concerns that Clinton would be putting himself in jeopardy in the Jones case or any possible Starr prosecution.

The request was the first public fact-finding effort by the committee, although it came as some lawmakers in both parties were coming to the conclusion that the process may be most dramatic if most successful in Tuesday's midterm elections.

While some Clinton advisers privately have resisted the notion of stipulating to any facts in Starr's report to Congress, White House officials have declared they would cooperate without making any specific commitments.

"There's a lot there that we could do," said special counsel Gregory B. Craig, who is heading the president's impeachment defense. "We'll get through this. We will make a作出 effort to get through this and respond in a timely way and I think that's sooner rather than later." Hyde issued a thinly veiled warning that refusing to answer questions would be held against the president. "When the Nixon White House failed to cooperate fully, the committee approved an article of impeachment against the president for usurping the authority of Congress," he told a Chicago news conference.

Aside from the Starr hearing on Nov. 9, Hyde announced that the Congressional Research Service will conduct a seminar on impeachment law and procedure next Thursday, following a subcommittee hearing Monday on the history of impeachment. While sources said Hyde privately told other committee members Wednesday that he hoped to have a vote on articles of impeachment by Thanksgiving, he dismissed that goal Thursday as "too abbreviated" and Republicans said they were aiming for early in mid-December.

**Honduran Refugees From Mitch Unable to Get Food, Medicine**

**By Juliet Elperin and Peter Baker**

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China Experiments with Open Courts After Years of Secrecy

By Dele Ojide.

Zhang Lizhen alleges in the cellular phone he purchased earlier this year from a local dealer is a federal department and to seek an apology and reimbursement for legal costs. As lawsuits go, the pro-
cedure is standard, though not without run-of-the-mill.

In a courtroom, however, is the scene in the courtroom itself, which is filled with some 170 members of the public. Of those who have come to witness for the first time how cases actually are tried.

As part of an ongoing effort to refine its Web site, the federal government is releasing

courts to allow firsthand experience of how impartially or otherwise the

in labor court without the inconvenience of a trial. Many judges agree that the very appearance in court of an accused will result in a guilty

sentence.

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“Philadelphia was clear and away the main rival and this leaves Los Angeles as the overwhelming favorite,” said a highly placed Democrat familiar with the party’s decision-making on the conven-
tion.

Democrats remain somewhat disappointed by the amount of financial support from the Angelides camp and they are still negotiating. But the parties say they expect to reach agreement with the city.

Los Angeles pledged about $5.5 million in cash and services in return for hosting the event, expected to bring 30,000 visitors and add $137 million to the local economy.

Saying the county is the first in the United States to take such a step, Los Angeles County Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas approved the declar-

ation at a Tuesday meeting of its board of directors. "It is of course plausible that the credit market will dissipate," he said. "Indeed we

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Ridley-Thomas’ comments came as the bond market stabilized. The market in October retail sales, triggered a reversal of senti-

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Callous and Sickening

In regard to the letter to the editor by William A. Friedman '92 ("The Responsibility of Krueger's Parents," November 3), I think that it is unconvincing for Friedman to lay such harsh blame on Krueger's parents.

Raising a child is not a simple matter of moulding instructions and rules into a son or a daughter as if one were programming a computer. It is a difficult and complex process which I doubt any person alive understands fully, especially those who have never had children.

I have no doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Krueger loved their son very much. I have no doubt that they sometimes lie awake at night, wondering whether or not there was anything they could have done to prevent his death. Any parent would wonder the same thing.

But no matter what they believe, and what anybody else believes, the truth of the matter is that there is no one who ever will know why Scott Krueger performed the actions that led to his death. And to suggest that Krueger would still be alive if he had been raised by another family is sickening; frankly, it makes me furious. The Kruegers have suffered a terrible tragedy, and to further accentuate their grief and sorrow is simply wrong.

Tzu-Maen Chen '98

The Real Pro-Life Movement

As many of you may have heard, on Oct. 23, Dr. Barnett Slepian, an abortion doctor, was gunned down in his home in Amherst, New York. As the pro-life voice on campus, MIT Pro-Life would like to denounce publicly the murder of this man. At its very core, the pro-life movement is one of nonviolence. We reject all violent solutions to problems, whether it be abortion itself — an act of violence against a mother and her unborn child — or the targeting of abortion providers.

While we may have found Slepian's actions deplorable, the act of killing him was equally intolerable for the same reason. No one should ever have to take the life of anyone else. We proceed from the idea that anyone's life is precious. The person who committed this act is not pro-life. Anyone who is truly pro-life would recognize that murder of any kind is wrong, even if the intention is to spare the lives of thousands of innocent children.

The real pro-life movement is comprised of caring individuals who truly value the sanctity of life and who work to support women who might otherwise feel they do not have the option to have their children. We know that vigilant justice will not bring an end to abortion. Only through peaceful, legal means will the laws and hearts of America be changed so that all human life is respected.

Our condolences go out to the family of Slepian. We hope that we shall never see another murder such as this again, as much as we also hope that the tragedy of abortion will cease.

Catherine M. Banischek G
President, MIT Pro-Life

Erratum

An article in last Friday's issue of the Tech incorrectly cited the charity of one of the competitors in the Ugliest Manifestation on Campus competition. Martin T. Staszcy '99's charity is the National Rifle Association.

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, news editors, and opinion editors. 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.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior 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. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

To Reach Us

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November 6, 1998

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to The Tech should be no more than 300 words. Deadline for letters is 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
The Democratic tide is rising. The showers of San Diego, the muddy waters of Mobile, and even on the ferocious coast of Maine, the nation heard a message. The party is back in business.

The nation heard a message that these robust economic times can never be better. It is a message we need and deserve a more equitable and accessible health care system. We need a fair system of campaigns.

Make no mistake, the victories the Democrats experienced this week are astounding. The Democratic tide will not be stopped. History teaches us that the president’s party is slaughtered in this year in the third year of his rule. But history did not repeat itself.

In the great state of North Carolina, voters elected a new, fresh face with new ideas. The conservative incumbent fresh Faithcoat was favored in this Republican state. But the voters realized that fresh Faithcoat was only interested in attacking his opponent as a “Liberal,” while John Edwards’ fresh ideas were the critical importance to the voters to health care. Faithcoat, a symbol of the decadent, backward, South was clearly rejected by the voters.

In the great state of Alabama, voters chose a fresh face, a new voice to represent the environment. Voters returned the thoughtful Barbara Boxer to the United States Senate. It was a victory for the environment. Voters are demanding a fresh face to represent the environment. This victory for the environment.

In the Golden State, voters chose a fresh face to represent the environment. This victory for the environment.

The nation heard a message that these robust economic times can never be better. It is a message we need and deserve a more equitable and accessible health care system.
Movie Review: The Siege

When will we see a good action movie?

By Vladimir V. Zelenevsky

STAFF REPORTER

Directed by Edward Zwick
With Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, Tony Shalhoub, Damon Sadden, Michael Conner Hayden, Robin Shou, Michael Irby, and Michael Reilly Burke

C an somebody please make a good action movie? It's hard, yes, but not impossible, there was after all, Die Hard with a Vengeance. It is a splendid action film. It is thrilling, action-packed, and well-crafted. It is not only entertaining, but also thought-provoking. It is a film that makes you think about the nature of terrorism, and the role of the law enforcement agencies in combating it.

The Siege is a film that is set in New York City and follows the story of an FBI special agent, Anthony Hubbard, who is on the hunt for a terrorist cell that has been responsible for several bombings in the city. The film is directed by Edward Zwick, who is known for his ability to create compelling and gripping narratives.

The film begins with a bang. The president (not named, but since we are talking about action sequences, we can assume it is the president of the United States), is facing the escalation of terrorist acts in New York City. Along with his second-in-command Frank Haddad (Tony Shalhoub) and assistant CIA operative Elise Kraft (Annette Bening), it is a race against time before the broader picture is revealed.

The film's plot is filled with action, suspense, and tension. The story is driven by the characters' decisions and the consequences of those decisions. The performances are strong, with Denzel Washington delivering a powerful performance as the FBI agent. Annette Bening is also impressive as the assistant CIA operative, who is forced to make difficult choices in the face of the terrorist threat.

The film's action sequences are well-choreographed and thrilling. The film's special effects are also impressive, and the film's overall visual style is modern and sleek.

The film is not without its flaws. The central plot twist is quite obvious, not only to the viewer, but also to the characters themselves. The film's second half is not as strong as its first half. The film's final shootout is a bore, poorly edited and predictable.

The film's strengths are in its performances, its direction, and its ability to create a sense of tension and suspense. It is a film that will keep you on the edge of your seat, and will leave you thinking about the issues it raises.

The film is a testament to the power of storytelling and the impact that a well-crafted narrative can have on its audience. It is a film that is not only entertaining, but also thought-provoking, and it is a film that will leave you with a sense of the capacity for action and the importance of perseverance in the face of adversity.

The film's message is clear. It is a call to action, a call to be vigilant, and a call to be courageous. It is a film that reminds us that we are not alone, and that we are part of something larger than ourselves. It is a film that is not only entertaining, but also inspiring.
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston
November 6 - 13
Compiled by Joe M. Rosenberg

Tickets: 423-NOO.

Nov. 14: Goo Goo Dolls
+ 10 a.m., $17.50.

Nov. 23: Ratdog
Popular u ic

Dec. 4: Combustible Edison.

Puppet Theater.

Speaker Bite Me.

The 0tpIteum Theatre

Jazz Music

Secker's Jazz Club
Nov. 7: The Dirty Dozen Brass Band.
Nov. 10: Brian Hughes.
Nov. 11: Xi-Two.
Nov. 13: Rebecca Ferra & Steve Morgan.
Nov. 17-18: The 411/Delicia Project.
Nov. 20-21: The Manhattanites.

Magalots
Tickets: 663-5000.

Nov. 8: Freddy Lopez Ensemble.
Nov. 10: Steve Kirby Quartet.
Nov. 17: Pierre Hurel Trio + Francisco Huidobro.

Harvard Epoch
United Methodist Church
Tickets: 253-7718.

Nov. 14: Jacob Setser Orchestra.

$8.

Boo.

Looking for something interesting to do this weekend?
Music, restaurants, movies, lectures, theater, exhibits, 

The Tech is your source for activities
at MI and around the Boston area.

Check On The Town every Wednesday and TechCalendar in each issue of The Tech or online at http://techcalendar.mit.edu.
Undergraduate Environmental Scholars Program Inaugurated

By Krista L. Nieves

Undergraduates interested in environmental issues can now enroll in the recently created Environmental Scholars Program. The new program is designed to be an undergraduate analog to the Martin Fellows for Sustainability, an honor society for graduate students working on environmental issues. The council's graduate program, it will be under the auspices of the Council for the Environment, a division of the MIT Center for Environmental Initiatives.

The idea for expanding the Martin Fellows concept to the undergraduate level came from an interested student, said Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Rafael L. Bras '72, who is coordinating the start of the program. "The idea had been considered before," he said, "but had not been implemented."

Group dinners and discussions like those arranged for the Martin Fellows group will take place every six weeks. Bras hopes that these will be as successful as the Martin Fellows dinners, whose past speakers have included Professor Sheila Widnall '60, former secretary of the Air Force and Roberto Lenton, director of environment and sustainability of the United nations Development Program.

"I'm excited about it," said Bras. "It's an opportunity to come together... have some fun, have some good food, and do some good work."

Participants in the new program will also have the opportunity to attend meetings of the Alliance for Global Sustainability, a partnership between Tokyo, Switzerland, and MIT. Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program opportunities are available to all interested students, Bras said. "We need more students interested in environmental issues," he said. "We need more interest in sustainability, both at MIT and beyond."

Last year's first-year students in the Martin Fellows program were interested in environmental issues, Bras said. "We need to get more students interested in sustainability," he said. "We need to get more interest in sustainability, both at MIT and beyond."

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Undergraduates interested in environmental issues can now enroll in the recently created Environmental Scholars Program. The new program is designed to be an undergraduate analog to the Martin Fellows for Sustainability, an honor society for graduate students working on environmental issues. The council's graduate program, it will be under the auspices of the Council for the Environment, a division of the MIT Center for Environmental Initiatives.

The idea for expanding the Martin Fellows concept to the undergraduate level came from an interested student, said Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Rafael L. Bras '72, who is coordinating the start of the program. "The idea had been considered before," he said, "but had not been implemented."

Group dinners and discussions like those arranged for the Martin Fellows group will take place every six weeks. Bras hopes that these will be as successful as the Martin Fellows dinners, whose past speakers have included Professor Sheila Widnall '60, former secretary of the Air Force and Roberto Lenton, director of environment and sustainability of the United nations Development Program.

"I'm excited about it," said Bras. "It's an opportunity to come together... have some fun, have some good food, and do some good work."

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Are there any good, strong Republicans on this campus?

Are you tired of having your party bashed silly by Michael Ring?

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO KICK SOME DEMOCRAT ASS.

Express yourself! Become a columnist for The Tech. Contact Naveen Sunkavally at wilowen@mit.edu (or Michael Ring at mring@mit.edu, but you might want to talk to Naveen in this case).
The annual report of the treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30 shows good financial growth for the Institute's investments.

Declining federal research dollars and expensive building projects, however, put a premium on sustained growth.

The report of the MIT treasurer states that the Institute will have dropped an estimated $158.5 million in the June 30 report compared with $199.6 million in 1990.

The Institute will have to absorb this difference through gifts and investment returns and is presently roughly halfway through the shift.

MIT not affected by crisis

MIT has been only very modestly affected by the recent economic crisis, losing perhaps one or two percentage points, said Glenn P. Strehle '56, vice president for finance and treasurer. The picture was bleaker last August, but holdings have since regained nearly all their lost ground.

MIT had no meaningful investments in hard hit areas.

"Publicly traded securities held by MIT are selected by outside managers in accordance with policies of the investment committee," Strehle said.

The most significant impact on the MIT community, Strehle said, will be on individual students, particularly international students from Southeast Asia.

MIT also has large real estate holdings in the Cambridge area, most notably the land at University Park and 640 Memorial Drive.

Strehle noted that one major change that he has seen take place is increased dependence on gifts and investments than on the federal government. This year, new records were set both in gifts for the endowment and expendable gifts.

The treasurer's report states that "the total amounts of gifts for all classes of net assets were $158.5 million and 128.8 million for 1998 and 1997, respectively."

Strehle added that, compared to 1975, when he became treasurer, "by many measures MIT is doing better." The endowment has increased 12-fold under his tenure to 3.67 billion in June, up 21.6 percent from a year ago. Strehle is retiring from his post at the end of the year.

By Payal Kohli

The administration has long realized it lacked sufficient graduate housing. A new graduate dormitory has been scheduled to open in the fall of 1999 since at least 1995.

A client team, consisting of graduate students, faculty, and staff was formed during the summer of 1997 and has met since then on a regular basis to plan out the details.

The location for the dormitory has been set at Sydney and Pacific Streets in the University Park area.

Disagreements within the client team, however, have made it impossible to open the dorm in 1999. While graduate students on the committee desire individual rooms and kitchens, the entire committee is not in agreement.

Undergraduate Residence Crisis

By Karen Robinson

THE TECH Page 9
WHAT'S WRONG, ALBERT?
WAAANH... SCHOOL SUCKS...

I LOOK LIKE THIS...

BUT I FEEL LIKE THIS!
WOW, HOW DID YOU DO THAT?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT COULD YOU HELP ME? IT'S HEAVY...
SURE...

DOO WAA... DODY DOD...

HEY, YOU'RE PRESIDENT?
I SURE AM! ARE YOU AN UNGRAD STUDENT?

WAY YES! IN FACT, I HEAR YOU!

Down with Science

KNOCK IT OFF, DUCK.

FWUMP!
Dilbert
by Scott Adams

GET OUT OF MY WAY, WEAKLINGS!

ANN, I MADE A BET WITH TED THAT YOU COULD IGNITE THIS MATCH BY SWEARING AT IT.

HOW DARE YOU BET AGAINST ME, TED, YOU %$#@ HINGES!

DANG! HOW ABOUT DOUBLE OR NOTHING?

BLOB IS OUR NEW CREATIVE DIRECTOR. HIS JOB IS TO FOSTER INNOVATION.

OH, GREAT. THIS FROM THE FAMILY EXCLUDE THE ONES IN THE BASEMENT AND THE ATTIC AND THE GARAGE...

Jason, just how many of these Halloween booby traps did you plant?

HMM, GOSH, THAT'S A TOUGHS.

JASON, JUST HOW MANY OF THESE HALLOWEEN BOOBY TRAPS DID YOU PLANT?

HOW DOES THE CLEAN-UP OF ALL YOUR LITTLE LEFT-OVER HALLOWEEN SURPRISES?

YOU’LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW THAT I’VE FINISHED WITH THE BASEMENT, GARAGE AND HALF OF THE LIVING ROOM, AND YOU'RE GETTING EVERYTHING?

YEP, RUBBER HANDS, AND PLAINTZOMBIES, WHERE ARE YOU PUTTING IT ALL?

OH, GREAT. THIS FROM THE FAMILY EXCLUDE THE ONES IN THE BASEMENT AND THE ATTIC AND THE GARAGE.

Well, if I EXCLUDE the ones...

Jason, just how many of these Halloween booby traps did you plant?

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JASON, JUST HOW MANY OF THESE HALLOWEEN BOOBY TRAPS DID YOU PLANT?
Friday's Events
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Barry Bear network and MIT Student Cable. Matt Fry (of Halkorado) and Colin Quinn (of SNL) will be at the student center all day Friday for MIT Student Cable and Barry Bear Network. Look for da Bear's RV on Mass Ave. Tons of Free Stuff. Student Center, 1st floor. Sponsor: MIT Student Cable Group.
5:00 p.m. - Fall NELS retreat. Join students from around New England for a weekend of discussing social justice, worship and fellowship. Meet outside the Religious Activities Center. Sponsor: Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry.
7:00 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 ensues. Rated PG-13 with DTS digital sound. Admission $2.50, 1 hour 34 minutes. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
8:00 p.m. - The Mikado. Admission $6.00 for students, $7 for other students/children, $8 for MIT community (nonstudents) and senior citizens, $9 for general public (group rates available). Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players.
8:00 p.m. - Measure for Measure. Directed by Tom Jaeger and Kristin Wald. Admission $8, $6 students with ID and senior citizens. Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Shakespeare Ensemble.
10:00 a.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.
Saturday's Events
2:00 p.m. - The Mikado. Admission $6.00 for students, $7 for other students/children, $8 for MIT community (nonstudents) and senior citizens, $9 for general public (group rates available). Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players.
2:00 p.m. - You Oughta Be In TV. Join MIT's Student Cable Group for the third meeting for the 1998-1999 school year. Learn how you can be involved in television production. Room 9-026. Sponsor: MIT Student Cable Group.
7:00 p.m. - Dr. Doolittle. Talented physician Dr. John Doolittle (Eddie Murphy) leads a financially fulfilling but socially empty life. All that changes when he rediscovers a talent he once concealed as a child: the ability to communicate with animals. Rated PG-13 with DTS digital sound. Admission $2.50, 1 hour 34 minutes. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
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Monday's Events
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Fidelity Web-Based Commerce Workshop. What have we learned so far? Where is the industry going? Bldg. E51, Bartos Theater. Sponsor: MIT $50K Entrepreneurship Competition.
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - LEM Bible Study. Join our weekly exploration of the Gospel of Luke. You don't need to be a regular—come as you are able. Pizza and soda will nourish your body while the word nourishes your soul. Religious Activities Center. Sponsor: Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry.
8:00 p.m. - Baloch Ensemble of Karachi: Music of Love and Trance. Presented by the World Music Institute in cooperation with ethnomusicologists Jean Durin and Ted Levin, who will offer a brief on-stage introduction to the music. Bldg. 14, Killian Hall.
Tuesday's Events
4:00 p.m. - Committee on Student Life Meeting. This is an exciting committee that works on important issues for students, such as an all-day safe-ride. If you're interested in truly making a difference at MIT, check this committee out. Student Center, Room 401. Sponsor: Undergraduate Association.

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 online at http://techcalendar.mit.edu.

For more information, visit http://web.mit.edu/is/help/printing/printhead.html

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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

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UMOC Results

By Erica Pfister
MANAGING EDITOR

The overwhelming winner of Alpha Phi Omega's Ugliest Manifestation on Campus competition this year was Carl C. Dietrich '99, who ran with President Charles M. Vest's decision to house all freshmen on campus in 2001. "Freshman on Campus" netted nearly twice as much money as the second place candidate. Proceeds collected from all candidates in the contest totaled $1,725.04. All money donated to Court-Appointed Special Advocates, a charity which trains people to help neglected or abused children.

Dietrich (Freshman on Campus) $840.96
James M. Kerchner '99 (Kerberos V) 453.43
Marleigh L. Nett '99 (Opaque Horizons) 202.64
Boris Zbarsky '01 (Random Hall Milk) 116.33
Sherri E. Davidoff '02 (Undergraduate Association) 34.79
Martin T. Stramay '99 (Transparent Horizons) 23.97
Seth Bisen-Hersh '01 17.85
Daniel D. Dwyer '00 13.58
Write-in Votes 21.49
Total 1,725.04

APO's Contribution 500.00
Total Donation 2,225.04

SOURCE: ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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North Carolina Student Killed By Overdose of Caffeine Pills

From University Wire

Caffeine pills proved fatal last week for Jason Allen, a community college student in North Carolina who swallowed almost 90 pills, the equivalent of about 250 cups of coffee.

While an overdose this severe is rare, many college students misuse caffeine pills because they consider them a harmless way to fight sleepeness. However, excessive amounts of caffeine can lead to serious health problems, according to Carol Walsh, a doctor and associate professor of pharmacology at Boston University.

"Caffeine pills are commonly available, so some people may not consider them to be very dangerous. Like any medication, though, an overdose is potentially fatal," Walsh said.

Smart warning labels on caffeine pills say the drug stimulates the central nervous system and can cause restlessness, nervousness, gastrointestinal disturbances and other problems.

Not only do people risk heart problems if they overdose on caffeine pills, they also risk convulsions. When caffeine inhibits the adenosine reaction, the nervous system becomes overworked. This can lead to excessive neural activity and possibly seizures, Walsh said.

While it's easier to overdose on No-Doz or Vivarin than coffee, excessive caffeine is unhealthy in any form, said Betsy Kenrick, a certified registered nurse at Boston Medical Center.

According to Kenrick, it is safe to consume the equivalent of three six-ounce cups of coffee daily. Depending on its strength, a cup of coffee contains between 110 and 150 milligrams of caffeine. A can of soda contains between 30 and 60 milligrams. One caffeine pill contains about 200 milligrams.

[Wash U. student alleges assault]

A female Washington University student alleged that she was the victim of a sexual assault at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house early Sunday morning following the conclusion of a large party on fraternity row.

A member of the fraternity is the alleged perpetrator.

According to Missouri law, a sexual assault takes place when the perpetrator has sexual intercourse with a person knowing that he does not have that person's consent.

[Short Takes, Page 19]

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[read between the lines]

{[content from the image]}

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Reactor Considered Safe from Terrorists

Nuclear, from Page 1

building, you can have someone run
amo. . . you can have a wastebas-ker filled in a dorm or in the reactor," O'Connor said.

He said that the city does not have an evacuation plan for reactor accidents because the reactor, which is used for research purposes, runs at temperatures far below commercial reactors. "You can't develop a worst-case scenario that would happen because the reactor and the parking lot next to it," O'Connor added.

The reactor is also very safe from potential terrorist attacks, O'Connor said, adding that he believes a nuclear weapon would be necessary to attack it effectively.

Meanwhile, Hoicka said that he will be talking to legislators in an attempt to convince them to urge the city to move the reactor. "It's important that we develop the city's appropriate for MTF to discuss with the community for moving the reactor" to a safer place.


Graduate involvement debated

Another issue under heavy debate is the involvement of gradu- ate students and faculty with resi-dents of the new dorm. Brian J. Schultze '99 of the Chancellor's Strategic Advocacy Committee presented a report on "Residence 2001: An Integrated Residence."

The plan calls for apartment-style units for 10 faculty and 50 graduate students, event space that would attract members of the MIT community to the dormitory, and a physical design to maximize student-faculty interaction. However, others have lobbied for more tradi-tional graduate resident tutor and housemaster arrangements.

Despite these disagreements, there has been consensus on some of the major housing issues. There is very strong agreement that crowding should be reduced as much as possible. Several students at the meeting hoped that the new dorm will be built large enough to end crowding altogether. "There isn't any excuse for admitting more students than we can house," said Jeremy D. Shor '99.

In addition, few students want a dorm consisting of all singles. Matthew L. McCann '90, co-chair of the UA Committee on Housing and Orientation, said that there is a strong desire for a mix of singles, doubles, and possibly even quads.

Planners make presentation

With only thirty people at the meeting, presentations largely dis-played the public forum. The meet-ing began with a report on the October planning sessions by inde-pendent consultant Richard Dober. MIT hired Dober, Lidsky, Craig and Associates, Inc. to collect informa-tion for planning the new dorm.

Dober presented a number of items on which agreement had been reached. According to Dober, the Vassar Street location across from the dorm requires plans for con-nections to the major area of West Campas, as well as to all of MIT.

The new dorm should be a "21st century building" with regards to technology and media resources. Materials, components, and finishes

Students Call for New Dormitory

To Alleviate Crowding Problems

Dormitory, from Page 1

dataing hall that would attract non-residents to the dorm. However, stu-dents at the forum also hoped that the new dorm would have kitchens, largely due to the limited hours and services offered by dining halls. Kitchens were also supported by John S. Hollywood, the graduate representative on the recent dining review. Hollywood cited safety con-cerns in support of kitchens, as stu-dents often keep hot plates and other appliances in their rooms. Others in attendance at the meeting cited cost and convenience as reasons for including kitchens in the new dorm.

The report does not include alarms, general service calls, or inci-dents not reported to the dispatcher.

Oct. 25: Massachusetts Avenue & Memorial Drive, Assist other PD, motor vehicle accident, driver fleeing scene. Phle Delta Theta, noise complaint, unfounded; Bldg. 14, suspicious activity, persons smoking marijuana, drugsconfiscated

Oct. 24: Bldg. 24, harassing phone calls, Bldg. 13, suspicious Activity; Audrey Street, report of larceny of motor vehicle, unfounded; Random Hall, female reported disturbing residents; Boat House, report of female hit on head with object.

Oct. 24: Bldg. 14, malicious destruction, damage to vending machine; Bldg. 57, fire alarm, sprinkler head; Bldg. E40, Larceny of bicycle, Parcel, unknown value; Bldg. E55, Larceny of jewelry, $2500; Bldg. 14, harassing phone calls; East Campus, Domestic Disturbance.

Oct. 23: Phi Kappa Theta, noise complaint, intoxicated students removed by driver from Saffire van, transported to Medical Dept; Bldg. 20, fire alarm, burned toast; Kresge Lot, motor vehicle acci-dent, property damage; Bldg. 57, safety hazard, paint falls from ceil-ing. Ambrose St, traffic Violation. Arch. Noise complaint.

Oct. 22: Kresge Lot, malicious destruction, car window broken; Student Center, indecent exposure; Bldg. 2, chemical spill, turned out to be rusty water; Bldg. 54, safety hazard, metal weight holding banner on building falls to ground; Bldg. E51, larceny of bicycle seat, juvenile suspects caught and turned over to adult relative; Bldg. 8, suspicious person in ladies room.

Oct. 21: Bldg. 14, malicious destruction, damage to vending machine; Bldg. 57, fire alarm, sprinkler head burned; Bldg. E40, Larceny of bicycle, Parcel, unknown value; Bldg. E55, Larceny of jewelry, $2500; Bldg. 14, harassing phone calls; East Campus, Domestic Disturbance.

Oct. 20: Phi Kappa Theta, noise complaint, intoxicated students removed by driver from Saffire van, transported to Medical Dept; Bldg. 20, fire alarm, burned toast; Kresge Lot, motor vehicle acci-dent, property damage; Bldg. 57, safety hazard, paint falls from ceil-ing. Ambrose St, traffic Violation. Arch. Noise complaint, Random Hall, female reported disturbing residents; Boat House, report of female hit on head with object.

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Oct. 19: Bldg. 14, malicious destruction, damage to vending machine; Bldg. 57, fire alarm, sprinkler head burned; Bldg. E40, Larceny of bicycle, Parcel, unknown value; Bldg. E55, Larceny of jewelry, $2500; Bldg. 14, harassing phone calls; East Campus, Domestic Disturbance.

Oct. 18: Phi Kappa Theta, noise complaint, intoxicated students removed by driver from Saffire van, transported to Medical Dept; Bldg. 20, fire alarm, burned toast; Kresge Lot, motor vehicle acci-dent, property damage; Bldg. 57, safety hazard, paint falls from ceil-ing. Ambrose St, traffic Violation. Arch. Noise complaint, Random Hall, female reported disturbing residents; Boat House, report of female hit on head with object.

Oct. 17: Bldg. 22, Employee Problem; Bldg. E22, breaking and entering to vending machine; West Garage, vandalism to motor vehi-cle; Building 10, medical emergency, patient transported to Beth Israel Hospital.

Oct. 16: Burton House, suspicious activity; Student Center, arrest of Robert Freeman, 172 Hunnewell Avenue, Newton, for assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, and trespassing after notice to leave. West Garage, larceny of bicyclist helmet and gloves, $106; East Garage, breaking and entering to motor vehicle; LaVerde's, wallet with $1 found by manager.

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Oct. 22 and 26. Information is compiled from the Campus Police's weekly crime summary and from dispatcher logs. The report does not include alarms, general service calls, or inci-dents not reported to the dispatcher.

Oct. 26: Bldg. 24, harassing phone calls, Bldg. 13, suspicious Activity; Audrey Street, report of larceny of motor vehicle, unfound-ed, towed for parking violation; Bldg. 14, harassing phone calls; Turf Club, larceny of bicycle, $120; Bldg. 1, larceny of bicycle, $400, an East Garage, breaking and entering to motor vehicles, larceny of cell phone, unknown value; 2 larceny of eyeglasses, $150; 3 larcen-ies of eyeglasses.

Oct. 25: Manchester Avenue & Memorial Drive, Assist other PD, motor vehicle accident, driver fleeing scene. Phi Delta Theta, noise complaint, unfounded; Bexley Hall, noise complaint, party shut down; Student Center, party problem; Bldg. 14, suspicious activity, persons smoking marijuana, drugsconfiscated

Oct. 24: Bldg. 24, harassing phone calls, Bldg. 13, suspicious Activity; Audrey Street, report of larceny of motor vehicle, unfound-ed, towed for parking violation; Bldg. 14, harassing phone calls; Turf Club, larceny of bicycle, $120; Bldg. 1, larceny of bicycle, $400, an East Garage, breaking and entering to motor vehicles, larceny of cell phone, unknown value; 2 larceny of eyeglasses, $150; 3 larcen-ies of eyeglasses.

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Michigan State Greeks Investigate Use of Rohypnol

Short Takes, from Page 15

The alleged event occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. and, according to WU Police Department Chief Bill Taylor, alco-
hol was involved.

"It’s a tragic situation," said Jill Carnaghi, assistant vice chancellor and director of campus life. "Whatever happened has impacted, has affected the lives of two individuals." As of yesterday evening, the vic-
tim had not yet decided if she will press charges.

"The decision is with the vic-
tim," Taylor said. "Under the statute of limitations, she could have as long as a year to make the decision," Taylor added.

Sig Ep President Matt Mitro said, "It is our duty to support the member involved, but also the female involved." The fraternity would support the alleged perpetra-
tor "to the extent he deserves sup-
port," Mitro said, through giving advice if applicable and being there for him through this traumatic event. This incident comes at the end of a week of Greek-sponsored activi-
ties that included an Oct. 25 presenta-
tion from national experts on sex-
ual assault. All members of the Greek community were required to attend. Mitro said that to the best of his knowledge the member attended the talk.

(The Student Life, Nov. 5)

Michigan St. looks into Rohypnol

Facts are beginning to separate from rumors as MSU and Greek offi-
cials investigate allegations concern-
ing Rohypnol.

Rohypnol, also known as "roofers," has been dubbed the "date-rape drug" because of its sedating effect and the fact that peo-
ple who take it do not remember what they do under its influence. Two WSU fraternities, Psi Upsilon, is also being investigated by its international 
headquarters.

East Lansing police Sgt. Lance Langdon said police are investigat-
ing two suspected cases of the drug’s use, but nothing has been confirmed.

The investigations should be complete by the end of this week, and the unidentifed second frater-

The Greek investigations should be complete by the end of this week, and the unidentified second fraternity may be cleared, said Keili Milliken, president of MSU's Panhellenic Council. "With the other incident, it was all rumor-based information," Milliken said. "Greek Life took it upon itself to address this within the chapter, and we have concluded at this time that those rumors are false." Mark A. Williams, executive director of Psi Upsilon’s inter-
national office, said the office was investigating an allegation that a woman had been slipped some kind of drug at one of the fraternity's functions.

He said people inside and out-
side the fraternity are being ques-
tioned about the alleged incident. Williams said if the allegation is true and involved a fraternity mem-
ber or members, they would be removed from the organization.

Milliken also said that the pub-
licity surrounding the allegations has helped raise awareness about the dangers of date-rape drugs, if nothing else.

"You have to take into account that these drugs have been around for awhile," she said. "It’s not just a great thing. We have the same issues as the rest of East Lansing, but we’re trying to be candid with the press to raise awareness." (The State News, Nov. 27)

Abortion subsidies spark protest

While national debate about a woman’s right to choose—and who should foot the bill for her choice—has been raging, Harvard has quietly subsidized abortions for students for over a decade.

But after Daniel H. Choi informed students in an Oct. 30 opinion piece in The Crimson that they subsidize abortions performed by the University Health Services, anti-abortion students talked about the longstanding policy.

Each semester, UHS requires all students to pay a health service fee of $12.

According to UHS officials, Harvard pools this money into a budget, most of which money is with-
drawn to finance all students' med-
ical treatment at UHS facilities. Within this budget, money is allo-
cated to finance abortions for students seeking to terminate a pregnancy.

Although UHS’s health plan pol-
icy is published in its guidebook, few students know that part of their required health service fee may eventually finance abortions.

For years, according to UHS Director David S. Rosenthal, the policy has evoked few questions.

The guidebook, which officials say is distributed to students every year during registration, outlines UHS’s policies and the distribution of the health service fee.

Rosenthal said in an interview that only "a few pennies" from each student’s health service fee actually go towards abortions.

"The number of abortions among our students has thankfully gotten smaller and smaller each year," he says. "We are finally servicing a health literate population that listens and understands about safe sex, birth control, and condoms. This is a new era."

Rosenthal says UHS’s current system of providing abortion subsi-
dies has been in place since before his tenure began in 1989.

With a physician’s referral, UHS provides $275 toward funding the procedure. According to the Feminist Health Center, an advocacy organi-

tion for women, first trimester abortions usually cost between $400 and $600, and second trimester abortions cost between $500 and $5,000.

Students are expected to pay the dif-
ference between UHS’s subsidy and the actual cost of the abortion, UHS officials say.

[Harvard Crimson, Nov. 5]

Cheating on rise at Texas-Austin

Unauthorized collaboration — preparing an assignment with another person without knowing an instructor’s permission — has risen over the last 10 years at the University of Texas at Austin, officials said Monday.

Unauthorized collaboration, con-
sidered a type of cheating, was a factor in 23.5 percent of cases of academic dishonesty on campus last year and was involved in 32.3 per-
cent of cases two years ago, said Kevin Price, assistant dean of Student Judicial Services.

Every year this trend has been consistent, recent figures show an increase from five years ago, when unautho-
rized collaboration was involved in 16 percent of cases. Ten years ago, unauthorized collaboration was only a factor in 10 percent of cases of academic dishonesty.

There has been an upward trend in unauthorized collaboration nation wide," Price said.

Because students have the opportunity to work together on assignments — such as homework or lab reports, which constitute a small percentage of their overall grade in a course — students justify getting help from others even when it is not allowed, Price said.

"Students often try to rationalize working with someone else," Price said.

Nang Ngo, co-chair of Students for Academic Integrity, said he has observed students collaborating on assignments without permission from instructors.

"One of the rationales people come up with, especially for home-
work, is that this doesn’t really matter anyway," Ngo said.

Jessica Marshall, another co-
chair of SAI, said students often aren’t clear about the University’s cheating policy after orientation because it gets lost in the stacks of information they receive. She urged students to talk to individual profes-
sors to find out to what extent they permit group work on assignments.

(Daily Texas, Nov. 4)
UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Gray Wins Academic All-American Honor

By Roger Crosley
DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Brad Gray '98 recently became the first MIT athlete to be named the GTE College Sports Information Directors of America College Division Academic All-American of the Year. The selection of Gray and University of Tennessee star Peyton Manning marks the first time in history that the honor was awarded to two football players.

The varsity and women's sailing teams have each qualified for the Atlantic Coast Championships. This is the first time that both teams have qualified in the same year. The varsity squad will compete at Old Dominion University against the top seven teams from the New England region, the top seven teams from the Mid-Atlantic region, and the top two teams from the South Atlantic region. The breakdown of the women's field is the same, with that championship being held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Competition will take place November 14-15.

The men's cross country team claimed the first championship in New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference history last weekend with a resounding victory over the other six teams in the conference. MIT claimed the top five spots in the meet scoring a perfect 15 points. The Engineers were led by Mark Strauss '01 who covered the five mile course in 26:01.80. Strauss was also named the NEW-MAC Runner of the Year.

In other EWMAC action, the field hockey team lost to Smith College in the semifinal round of the conference tournament. The women's soccer team also dropped a quarterfinal game to Clark University, and the women's cross country squad finished seventh in the 10 team conference championship.

This week the NEWMAC will conduct championships in women's volleyball and men's soccer. The second seeded women's volleyball team will play the winner of the first round match between Mount Holyoke College and Babson College on Saturday at Babson. The sixth seeded men's soccer team will travel to second seed Springfield College for a first round game on Wednesday.

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