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No Classes Wednesday

Hundreds Miss Out On Lecture by Ghery

By Susan Buchman

Overwhelming demand for a seat to hear a lecture given by architect Frank O. Ghery left many people out in the cold on Friday night peering through the window of the Tang Center for a glimpse of the world-renowned architect who is designing the Stata Complex.

At 6:10 p.m. on Friday, an MIT student called Campus Police with a "complaint relative to fire issues," said Anne P. Glavin, chief of the CPs.

Glavin received estimates that 1500 to 2000 people were crowded into the auditorium, which has a capacity of 294.

At 7 p.m., the expected starting time of the lecture, CPs were still escorting students out of the building. Both Wong Auditorium and the overflow room, the Ting Lobby, were packed to capacity.

Approximately 100 people were outside of Building 51, peeking in through the windows to watch Ghery on the television monitor in the lobby. At one point, a subset of the crowd began chanting "Gehry," and several members of the crowd verbally resisted police officers when told to step away from the door. When told it was a fire hazard, one man replied, "Where's the fire?"

People who had been waiting in the auditorium from as early as 5 p.m. had to sit in the aisles, and were among those later told to leave.

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This has the effect of clearing the way for appeals to continue and of upholding a state court’s ruling in favor of the Wisconsin case. The court’s decision is not set a binding national precedent.

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By David G. Savage

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Wisconsin’s voucher program to parochial schools.

The president has warned Hussein that if he fails to reverse his course on inspections, the United States may use military force to prevent further development of weapons of mass destruction and to keep Hussein from threatening Iraqi Kurds and neighboring nations.

General Career Fair

Companies Attending:

- Companies attending are listed in the Nov. 9 issue, of the GSN. GSN copies can be obtained from the GSC bulletin board in the Infinite Corridor.

- Cross-Departmental Socials

In late November, the Funding Board will be allocating funds for holiday events aimed at encouraging social interaction between two or more academic departments. The events must be held between Dec. 1, 1998 and Jan. 31, 1999. The events should be open to all graduate students, faculty, and staff within the chosen departments, and should be designed to provide a social atmosphere apart from the typical realms of the classroom and laboratory. Typical awards range from $500-$2000. Applications are due at the GSC office by 5 PM on Nov. 30. Further information can be found in the Nov. 9 issue of the GSN. Forms can be found at www.mit.edu/activities/gsc.

Nutcracker Tickets:

Performance is on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 PM at the Wang Center. The GSC has reserved 80 tickets in the balcony and orchestra sections in the Wang Center. The tickets cost $35. There will be a wine and cheese reception in the GSC lounge beforehand. Tickets are on sale now at the GSC office.

Outlet Shopping in Kittery, ME

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Moving Forward on Housing

The Tech urges the Interfraternity Council to withdraw its proposal that the new dormitory now being planned be designated as substance-free housing.

The Interfraternity Council has no standing to dictate policy on the new dormitory and should remain silent on these policy questions. It is the representative organization of the residents of fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. It is not the representative council of dormitory residents. The IFC has overstepped its bounds in attempting to force decisions on issues in which it has no claim to jurisdiction.

The Tech also worries that creating substance-free housing in the dormitory system deprives the system's residents of choice. Dormitory residents are not guaranteed placement in their first-choice dormitory, and students not wishing to be placed in substance-free housing may nevertheless be placed in a substance-free dorm under such a scenario. No member of the FSILG system lives in a substance-free group against his or her will. The same should remain true in the dormitory system.

The dormitories are already banned from using house funds to purchase alcohol. While this is a reasonable, albeit more stringent regulations by MIT would prove harmful to the dormitory community as a whole. It is the residents of a dormitory, and not the administration, who should make the choices involving the regulation of dormitory life. Residents of an entry or floor should be able to declare themselves substance-free by a unanimous vote if they so desire, but they should not be cajoled or forced into following that designation.

Most disturbing, however, is the IFC's unwillingness to become an active, honest participant in today's housing discussion. The IFC is still primarily concerned with registering vocal opposition to President Vest's decision to house all freshmen in dormitories beginning in the fall of 2001. They are continuing to frame the debate in terms of vilifying President Vest and the administration for making this choice, and their recent press releases on the Undergraduate Association's housing poll is further evidence of this objective.

President Vest is not going to change his decision, and groups across campus must now come together and discuss issues related to planning the new dormitory and the housing system as a whole. The IFC, by continuing to bate the initial housing decision, is holding this discussion back. Their current tactics hinder progress, and the IFC's continued delusion that Vest's choice may be reversed demonstrates that the IFC is not being honest with its constituents. It is time for the IFC to move forward, accept Vest's decision, and become an active participant in today's housing debates.

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In hopes of giving women equal status in marriage and family life, China imposed a liberal marriage law in 1950 which gave women the right to leave a no longer loving marriage. However, this law has been cited as the cause of the increasing number of divorces. In an attempt to make divorce harder, the Chinese government has proposed a new amendment to the law. The All-China Women's Federation has proposed that couples be separated for at least three years before divorce. If a man decides to leave a marriage just because he no longer loves his wife, he will have to compensate the marital separation, which will be decided by the third party. Howev'er, two-thirds of the respondents were the kind of men likely to leave a marriage just because they no longer love their wife, and it is clear that the government is trying to address this issue.

The Chinese government has made significant efforts to improve the democracy and marital values, then it seems to be either cohabitation or divorce, which remains a mystery to me. Promoting fidelity to the law. The All China Women's Federation officially disapproves of President Clinton announcing these measures. Now, given that Arab-Americans have been vocal at this point, we cannot overlook the fact that the bombing of military barracks in Saudi Arabia that killed several U.S. soldiers stationed there. The recent misconceptions about Arabs and Muslims on the film were alluded to in the film. We heard not only, but also, of what Arab-Americans were concerned about.

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Internet Commerce
Focus of Workshop

By Kevin R. Lang

In conjunction with MIT's annual $50K Entrepreneurship Competition, Fidelity Investments sponsored a Web-Based Commerce Workshop Monday night in the Media Lab's Bartos Theater.

Speakers at the event included Mr. Paul Cirillo, President of Fidelity Interactive Company. Cirillo discussed his involvement in expanding Fidelity's share of the on-line brokerage market.

The panel also included Ms. Lee Dingle, Vice President of Interactive Solutions for Cambridge Technology Partners. Dingle's work involves coordinating the technical, creative, and business aspects of internet commerce.

The third speaker, Mr. Omar Khudari, was co-founder of Papyrus Design Group, a game company eventually acquired by Sierra On-Line. Khudari is a private inventor specializing in web-based startups.

The panel's general consensus seemed to be that the market for internet commerce is almost completely open at this early stage. Cirillo noted that Fidelity conducted only seven percent of its business via the web a little over a year ago, compared to 70 percent today.

However, the openness that makes the web consumer-friendly can also hurt the companies involved. The web "opens up choice for consumers that is hard to replicate in any other market," Cirillo said. Where a consumer in a retail store has limited choice, consumers on the Internet have endless options.

Despite the ever-increasing prominence of web advertising, the panel members agreed that some businesses are better off in a traditional format. "For a lot of reasons there are businesses that wouldn't make sense on the web," Khudari said. "They have a great advantage in their bricks and mortar business that is not going to translate on-line."

"Instant international" poses an additional difficulty in web-based commerce, Dingle said. Since companies cannot selectively market their products, new international business could effectively overwhelm a startup.

Despite the ever-increasing prominence of web advertising, the panel members agreed that commerce is the best revenue generator on the web. Khudari indicated that the financial community does not currently favor companies that rely solely on advertising for revenues.

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Lecture by Professor Veer Bhadra Mishra

Wednesday, November 18th, 4:30-6:00 pm
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Refreshments will be served

Five hundred million people — one out of every twelve people in the world now live in the basin of the Ganges and its tributaries. A hundred and fourteen cities dump their raw sewage directly into the river. Not surprisingly, water-borne illnesses are common killers, helping to account for the deaths of more than two million Indian children each year.

Professor Mishra, a professor of hydraulic engineering at Banaras Hindu University, is coming to MIT to offer students and faculty an account of the Sankat Mochan Foundation’s efforts to clean the Ganges.

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Precautions Taken Before ZP Incident

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cautions" to keep underage students from obtaining alcohol, Ditisch said. The ZP party was a bring-your-own-beer event, meaning that partyers brought their own alcohol and none was supplied by ZP. Identification was checked at the door, and those of legal drinking age were given blue wristbands and allowed to bring alcohol into the party. "If you brought beer, it was checked in and brought to the bar, and you were given back your beer, up to six beers or wine coolers," Ditisch said. ZP had three brothers on duty at all times during the party charged with making sure that no one without a wristband was drinking, Ditisch said. "We’re very strict about taking alcohol from people who didn’t have a wristband," Ditisch said. Underage partyers were aware that they would be kicked out if they were caught drinking. At the height of the party, there were approximately 600 guests, Ditisch said. Advertisements for the party estimated that there would be 2,000 guests.

Zeta Psi’s status may be changed

According to Duane Dreger ’99, Interfraternity Council president, the IFC is doing "absolutely nothing at the moment." The IFC is waiting for the Dean’s office to determine whether or not the student procured the alcohol on ZP’s premises. "The key question is whether she consumed alcohol on the premises," Dreger said. It is necessary to defer to the Dean’s office "because it involves a student from another college. Deans are not supposed to call deans of other colleges," Dreger said. Ditisch and ZP vice president Joshua Merok ’99 met with Associate Dean of Residence Life and Campus Life Programs Neal H. Derow, who serves as adviser to fraternities, sororities and independent living groups, to discuss the situation. Ditisch said that he is currently unsure what disciplinary repercussions ZP will face. "It was my impression that [nothing will happen] until the Dean’s office finds out more," about the incident, Ditisch said.

Second alcohol violation by ZP

Last October, MIT banned all alcohol at ZP after four underage members of the fraternity were caught by the Massachusetts Alcoholics Beverages Control Commission when allegedly trying to purchase a keg of beer. The ABCCC followed a Blanchard’s Liquor truck which stopped at ZP to deliver one keg of beer and to pick up seven empty kegs. Francois R. Godwin ’91, who was 19 at the time, showed fake identification to receive the keg. If ZP goes before the IFC Judicial Committee review board, “members of the review board will probably take [the previous incident] into account,” Dreger said. All future social events have been cancelled pending investigation of the event, Ditisch said.
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The new group will determine "the future of shuttle service in general," Glavin said. Included on the committee will be two undergraduate students and a graduate student.

The UA has traditionally run a shuttle service at the end of each term. Whether Safe Ride will take over that service will be considered by the new committee.

Safe Ride services initially began with one van in April 1991.

Before then, Campus Police officers were responsible for providing a shuttle service.

More recently, plans for expanding the A Safe Ride program have been popular with UA candidates.

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