College Presidents Sign Alcohol Pact

By Douglas E. Heimburger

President Charles M. Vest signed an agreement as part of a coalition of 24 other Boston-area colleges to curtail underage and problem drinking. The signing took place Monday at Northeastern University.

The pact, containing provisions such as limiting alcohol deliveries to undergraduate dormitories and increasing the availability of university housing for freshmen, sets a common agenda for the fraternities. A "Dreams Council" will meet regularly with representatives of the 24 colleges to discuss implementation issues and to develop further efforts.

The 24 colleges worked on the agreement along with the Boston Coalition, a group established in 1991 to deal with increasing substance-abuse related violence in the city. "We've seen too many tragedies," Northeastern University President Richard M. Freeland, who chaired the coalition's task force on underage and problem drinking, told the Boston Herald. "We don't want to see any more."

Freeland chaired the coalition's task force on underage drinking and problem drinking. According to the 15-page policy document, the groups began meeting over one year ago in November to begin their work. Their first meeting occurred in the wake of the death of Scott S. Kuenzer '01.

Other major schools signing the report include Boston College, Brandeis University, Harvard College, Northeastern University, Simmons College, Tufts University, and Wellesley College.

Boston University, which has recently criticized the supervision of Alcohol, Page 19

WILG, AXO Resolve Rush Violation Through Mediation

By Krista L. Niece

A dispute between the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and the Women's Independent Living that arose during rush was resolved last week through mediation.

The dispute, which arose from AXO's failure to enter a freshman in Clearinghouse as having pledged, was settled outside of a formal trial. So far, no trials for rush violations have been held, a stark contrast from previous years.

The freshman in question was also rushing at WILG. AXO's omission resulted in WILG not extending an invitation to the candidate. AXO's recognition of its failure and cooperation with WILG to reach an agreement is an example of the small amount going to MIT Live, a new multimedia concert event.

Funding decision fair

The Spring Weekend committee, along with 23 other Boston-area colleges to curtail underage and dangerous drinking. The signing took place Monday at Northeastern University.

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SPRING WEEKEND, DANCE PARTY RECEIVE FUNDING

By Alex lanculescu

The bulk of large event funding for the spring term will go to this year's Spring Weekend, with a small amount going to MIT Live, a new multimedia concert event.

Student government officials met last week to allocate $32,000 towards spring term large events out of a total $124,000 in requests.

Spring Weekend received $30,100. The remaining $1,900 was given to MIT Live. A total of 12 applications were submitted for consideration.

MIT Live received the highest approval rating from the representatives in charge of large event funding, according to Graduate Student Council President Brian J. Schneider G, who served on the allocation committee along with representatives from the GSC, Undergraduate Association and the Association of Student Activities.

Kathlin M. Mani '98, co-chair of the Spring Weekend committee, said that Spring Weekend "had as good a chance as any other group" for receiving large event funding. "Spring Weekend has been a tradition at MIT, but we weren't confident that we'd get the entire funding," he said. Mani also co-chaired the Fall Festival committee.

The Spring Weekend committee submitted a proposal asking for $32,000 although its total budget is $60,000. The committee plans on receiving additional funding from different departments, Dormitory Council, and the Interfraternity Council.

Funding decision fair

Questions over the fairness of large event funding had been raised during fall-term allocations. "I can understand the suspicion, especially since the Spring Weekend committee co-chairs are members of the representative groups," to the funding committee, Schneider said. However, he adds "We made no pretense of giving the funding, Page 16

The Logarchyms spread holiday cheer as they sing a capella during their Log's Yule show Saturday in 10-250.

World & Nation 2
Opinion 4
Arts 6
TechCalendar 15
Sports 24

This is the last scheduled issue of The Tech for 1998. The Tech will be published on the four Wednesdays of Independent Activities Period: Jan. 6, Jan. 13, Jan. 20, and Jan. 27. Regular Tuesday-Friday publication will resume on Thursday, Feb. 5, along with The Tech's annual Year in Review supplement.
In an televised show of strength, President Boris Yeltsin left the hospital today after undergoing treatment for a heart attack and first flew to the Black Sea coast. Yeltsin dismissed his chief of staff, Vladimir Yamovsky, and three deputies on the grounds that they were lax in fighting corruption, and replaced them with young, controversial Russian political figures. He named Gen. Nikolai Bordyuzha, who heads Yeltsin's security council, to replace Yamovsky; the other posts were left vacant.

Yeltsin ordered the Justice Ministry and tax inspectors to report directly to him and not just to Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

Yeltsin's flight to the ailing Yeltsin coming out of seeming disarray disaffiliates has become a common event. Last spring, he returned from a week's convalescence to fire Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Democracy Activists Applaud Nigerian Vote

The high turnout in last weekend's local elections in Nigeria augurs well for the country's efforts to end years of military rule and is important in boosting efforts throughout West Africa to democratize. African analysts said Monday.

While Nigeria's election commission has not released overall figures of Saturday's vote, the long lines at polling stations throughout Africa's most populous country underscored people's enthusiasm for the return to civilian government led by the head of state, Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar, to which he had its own elections this weekend — Africans have been clamoring for a return to democracy.

As results accumulate from Saturday's voting for Nigeria's local government councils, it appears that state and national elections to be held in the next 12 weeks will be contested by three parties — two broad coalitions and a narrower, but powerful, party based mainly in the south and representing the aspirations of the Yoruba, one of Nigeria's three largest ethnic groups.

Clinton's Itinerary Inks Israelis

He is leader of the free world, of Israel's most important ally, of the peace process that plows $2.9 billion annually to his country's coffers. But as President Clinton prepares for a three-day visit to the Holy Land this weekend, some ranking Israeli officials have made clear they would prefer him to leave.

The speaker of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, is boycotting all Clinton's scheduled events. The agriculture minister, scorning the trip, declared Clinton a dope.

Clinton's schedule in Israel itself, the fourth and longest trip here of his presidency, is not the issue. Rather, what has whipped up emotions is his plan to spend a day in the Gaza Strip, headquarters of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, plus a few hours in the Palestinian-ruled portion of the West Bank. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is expected to have her own schedule in Palestinian territory as well.

Even some Middle Eastern analysts, who supported the visit six weeks ago, is not exactly bubbling with enthusiasm — perhaps because his tricky coalition government has since come under threat.
Diabetes Drug Maker Hired NIH Researcher as Consultant

By David Willman
LA TIMES

On June 11, 1996, the Warner-Lambert Co. announced that its new drug Rezulin had been selected for use in the federal government's largest study of diabetes. In the company news release, Dr. Richard C. Eastman, the National Institutes of Health's top diabetes researcher who is overseeing the study, praised Rezulin as a drug that "corrects the underlying cause of diabetes." The release was remarkable for two reasons.

First, Eastman's quoted claim that Rezulin corrects the cause of diabetes was — and remains — unproven. Eastman now denies making the remark.

Second, the news release did not disclose a potential conflict of interest. At the exact moment that he had disclosed a potential conflict of interest

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The revelations about claims Warner-Lambert made in promoting Rezulin during its brief, troubled history: The drug was elected for the prestigious positions and said, "We select as clerks those who

Clerks are in a position to recommend which appeals should be heard and usually write first drafts of opinions supporting the justices' votes in a case. Alcohol May Be Added to Carcinogen List

A panel of government science advisors has recommended adding booz to the list of substances believed to cause cancer in people. The no-binding recommendation was made last week by the National Toxicology Program's Board of Science Counselors, an independent panel that reviews cancer research and advises federal regulators on potential health threats. By a 9 to 3 vote, the group said alcohol should be listed as a "known human carcinogen" in a government report due next year. The panel reached the same conclusion for secondhand tobacco smoke, and said diesel fumes were "reasonably anticipated" to cause cancer. For a substance to be a "known human carcinogen" there must be convincing evidence that it causes cancer in humans. Sometimes, as with benzene, exposure is an occupational hazard; in other cases, as with tobacco smoke, exposure is widespread and uncontrolled. The panel stressed that the cancer risk from alcohol is much more pronounced among smokers and heavy drinkers. Some panel members also noted that moderate alcohol consumption may have an over-all beneficial health effect for many people.

Graduate Student Council

OFFICE: Walker Memorial, 50-220
PHONE: 253-2195
EMAIL: gsc-request@mit.edu WEBSITE: www.mit.edu/activities/gsc

Ice Skating Party - Fri, Dec 1

Even if you don't want to skate, stop by the Johnson lobby to socialize with other graduate students. Cocoa and cider will be served.

Ski Trip - Fri Jan. 29 - Sun Jan. 31

We will be going to Smuggler's Notch. Price is $140 for graduate students and post-docs and $150 for guests. This price includes lodging, transportation, and lift tickets for three days. Discount packages for equipment rental and lessons are available. Registration forms now available at 50-220.

Bruins vs. NY Islanders - Thurs. Feb 4

The game has 30 tickets reserved in the lower section. The price is $25 for graduate students, post-docs, and guests. This price includes a coupon for a hot dog and soda at the concession stand.

Springs Welcomes Social - Feb. 4, 5:30 - 7 PM, 50-220

Come meet other graduate students and enjoy free food and drink. Proper ID is required.
OPINION

Dangerous Public Relations Ploy

Monday’s announcement of a new cooperative effort to curb underage and dangerous drinking forged by the Boston Coalition between 24 area colleges and universities, including MIT, seems nothing more than political pandering. The agreement appears to be an attempt by local universities to divert the attention of the Boston media, the Boston Licensing Board, and Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II. Many of the document’s provisions, such as suggesting that professors include alcohol-awareness material in a variety of different subjects, are simply laughable and indicate that the signatories do not intend the document to be a reality-based implementation plan.

While we do not expect MIT to significantly alter its policies in light of the commitment it has just signed, the document is still worrisome since MIT may fall back on it when it re-examines alcohol policies at a later date. Several of the document’s provisions, while seemingly benign, could prove disastrous if actually implemented.

The coalition recommends universities “engage parents in the event that their son or daughter has jeopardized his/her residential or university status as a result of underage or problem drinking,” and that administrators “engage parents, as appropriately, in the event that their son or daughter has exhibited behavior that presents an alcohol-related health threat to him/herself or others.” MIT has traditionally prided itself on treating students as adults. Implementation of these provisions would mark a major step backward from this policy.

Also troubling are the paternalistic tones of both the document and the process by which it was formed. The text appears to characterize students as incapable of behaving reasonably without supervision. Moreover, students were barely involved in the drafting of the proposals, with no MIT students involved in a significant way. While it is necessary for a body of 24 organizations to limit the number of people actively participating in discussion, students deserved a special role in these talks, as they will be the ones affected by any new policies flowing from the discussions.

Given these important concerns, students at MIT and other colleges in the Boston area can only hope that this document is nothing more than what it initially appears to be—a public relations ploy. If the proposals are enacted as written, it would represent a major shift away from policies that treat students as intelligent adults capable of making their own choices.

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 content. Letters, shorter letters will make no commitment to publish all the letters received.

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Letters and cartoons must represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

The easiest way to reach any member of our staff is the World-Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Michael J. Ring

There has been a sustained outcry in the Boston area over the past few months. "Speaker Finneran's Fumble," Nov. 24, over the prospect of the New England Patriots leaving Foxboro for Hartford. Local business leaders, sports writers, and fans have been voicing their reactions ranging from bitter disappointment to exuberant hope. It has been a sordid saga, according to a recent column by a member of the Massachusetts' Speaker of the House, Thomas M. Finneran, D-Mattapan.

Finneran said it was time to keep an eye on the Patriots' leaving. The legislators provide some employment, some tax revenue, and some sense of civic pride to the Commonwealth. But their contributions are dwarfed by other concerns, such as education and health care. The mass exodus of legislators is not directed at them personally.

"Working within the system" has bought us nothing. And certainly apathy has bought us nothing. It's time for some aggregate action, that the administration that we students care about should do something about the real issues.

"The final decision comes down from on high with stunning, agonizing, and ultimately fruitless results." MIT students as infants. The orange ribbon is a simple function of solidarity. For me, seeing all these MIT students in orange is a sign of the righting of wrongs.

An orange ribbon is a symbol of anti-apathy. It gets attention and provokes discussion from students, faculty, and staff.

By inspiring discussion and questions, the ribbons will cause people from all parts of MIT to consider the situation we are in.

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TEATER REVIEW

What The Butler Saw

Theatre arts 'brief' psychiatric work

By Heather J. Anderson

Written by Joe Ortin
Directed by Richard Marcus
With Fernando J. Paiz, G. Marketa Valterova '00, Jessica Lueck '99, Jeremy Rush, and Jonnie White G

What do you get when you mix a young and talented cast, a funny (even for 30-somethings) script, and more underwear than seen in Dance Troupe's recent production, Fever? You get what director Richard Marcus and the company were trying to achieve with The Butler Saw, put on by the MIT Theater Arts department.

Butler takes place in an eclectic world where clothing equals character and nearly everything is mad — yet suspending one's disbelief is entirely effortless. The thing I liked most about the show was the boundless energy and downright guts the actors exhibited. It may be cliché, but every member of this highly ensemble cast gave 110 percent of their energy 100 percent of the time. Even the pacing, which was at times awkward, did not interfere with the overall amusement of the play. In brief, the story is that of a professional psychiatrist, Dr. Prentice (Fernando J. Paiz G), who has just whisked his new secretary, Geraldine Barclay (Marketa Valterova '00) right before he is caught by his wife, Mrs. Prentice (Jessica L.). All of this happens in the first fifteen minutes of the play, the rest of the time the secretary is trying to escape all the madmen (and women) around her by convincing Dr. Prentice to help her by telling the truth. Blackmail, quackery, and unfulfilled sexual appetites are the order of the day, and a surprise ending leaves everyone feeling (ahem) satisfied.

I applaud director Richard Marcus for picking a talented cast, and most of all for not forcing the actors speak in a British accent, which would be tempting in a play which begins comparison with Noises Off (entire the movie version if you haven't seen it). Paiz is excellent as the disheveled Dr. Prentice, displaying the same passion he had in the much MIT Shakespeare Ensemble performance, Measure for Measure. In Butler he is allowed to be hilarious as well asuptight. Although this comedic timing was a bit off in spots, Valterova (also from Measure for Measure) excels at evoking wads of sympathy from the audience as the only sane person in a house full of loons. Lisa, the tall, beautiful, exotic Mrs. Prentice, was a bit too careless with her dic, but was exciting to watch nonetheless.

Nelson Cork '00 (also from Measure) playing the unscrupulous, inasiable Nicholas Beckett, pageboy turned blackmail who wants nothing more than to be hired as Dr. Prentice's typist, was quite funny, and looked marvelous in a leopord print dress and black pumps. White, always a pleasure to watch, played Sergeant Match (a bodying being a must in most British sex farces). Match is male in the play, but this cross dressing did her (and us) no harm, and it was a shame that she was not on-stage as often as the rest of the cast. However, it was Lueck, the government-issued rival psychiatrist with better emergency and a taste for controlling substances, who stole the show with his boisterously entertaining facial expressions and great comedic timing.

The set, "the consultation room of an exclusive, private psychiatric clinic," was well placed; each piece of furniture was well used and well placed. However (and this is some thing I never thought I would say), Little Kresge seemed too large for the play. I would have preferred the wings to come on-stage a little further, and the doors far downstream right and left out and not used at all. A three-walled office would have been a better choice than no-walled, as the distances the actors had to travel between entrances and exit added to the awkwardness of the timing, especially at the end. The costuming was very good, including the outer- and under-wear, but the lighting could have been improved, as one out of four lighting cues was mishandled. Overall though, the production was highly enjoyable.

If you missed What The Butler Saw, then shame on you. Seriously, the MIT Theater Arts department consistently puts on good productions, and I encourage all of you to support this group by seeing their next show, Romeo and Juliet.

ARTS PREVIEWS

Holiday Events
Finding the best for winter break

By Vladimir Zelevinsky

All good things must come to an end, and so does the year 1998. For your convenience, we've compiled this brief list of all the film and theatre openings for the coming month. A necessary disclaimer: I haven't seen any of these, and have simply listed the events which seem interesting on the basis of their pedigree, in other words, this is what plan to watch. Most of these will be reviewed in the future.

Film

Opening dates are subject to the whim of the studios, so the dates for Oscar consideration (that you can catch only if your travel plans include New York City or Los Angeles), and some films are for Oscar qualifying run, in a theater for the 22-27.

Star Trek: Resurrection
Opening Dec.

The trailer looks fun, Patrick Stewart is reliably good, director Jonathan Frakes demonstrates he can spin a satisfying yarn with his Star Trek: First Contact, and F. Murray Abraham (Salieri in Amadeus) should make a fun villain. But let's hope for the best.

The Thin Red Line
Opening Dec.

Filmed here in Boston, the story (Woburn, MA), the screenwriter of Scream (that you can catch only if your travel plans include Boston) seems to have not only a wealth of skill and imagination, but also the true holiday spirit of wonder and adventure.

Henry V
Opening Dec. 22

Shakespeare's Henry V. Henry V is such a great play - it contains all the elements of four lighting cues was mishandled. Overall the costuming was very good, including the outer- and under-wear, but the lighting could have been improved, as one out of four lighting cues was mishandled. Overall though, the production was highly enjoyable.

If you missed What The Butler Saw, then shame on you. Seriously, the MIT Theater Arts department consistently puts on good productions, and I encourage all of you to support this group by seeing their next show, Romeo and Juliet.
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Former Rep. Talks About Health Policy

By Sanjay Basu

Former Massachusetts State Representative John McDonough discussed the future of health policy in America, during an evening lecture sponsored by the MIT Medical Congress.

McDonough, once Chairman of the Senate's Joint Committee on Health Care, announced his opinions on Medicare, HMO's, and the Clinton Health Plan to the small audience in attendance: "Health policy is my life," he said as he began his talk. After turning away from the public spotlight and becoming a professor at Brandeis University, McDonough began analyzing the ways public policies work and don't work.

What he found, he told the MIT audience, was that the public often looked at health policy issues through a distorted lens. "The American people want more benefits but they don't want to pay for them," he said. "This is the dilemma of the American policymakers."

McDonough cited several statistics reporting the American public's desires for Medicare reform. The wish list includes payments for prescription drugs, long-term care coverage, and reduced age of eligibility. Statistics also show that Americans wanted these improvements without a tax increase.

Lecturer challenges public opinion

Though the audience passively listened to McDonough's historical reports and spreadsheets of statistics, eyebrows rose when the former Congressman began discussing his perspective on managed care. "People talk about managed care and HMO's," McDonough said. "I would argue that the real quality problem have little to do with managed care."

"The real problems — the scandalous problems — have to do with the way we structure our approach to medicine."

McDonough then justified his unpopular opinion by citing what he called the "overutilization, underutilization, and inexplicable variation" of health services in America.

"While C-sections are performed even when they are not needed," he stated, "other health services, like the prescription use of beta-blockers against heart attacks, are almost never used."

"Some places even use different procedures at different rates, creating variation in health services for no reason. While some places use a lumpectomy instead of a mastectomy to treat breast cancer patients, others do the reverse. Both treatments are just as effective, but lumpectomies are much more cost-effective and less invasive."

McDonough continued by comparing the health care industry to other industries in America. "We're going to see a growth in health care inflation for the next few years,"

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Zach Inman '01 pulls up short to put up a shot in Saturday's game against the Wentworth Institute of Technology. MIT lost the game 60-63.

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IAP -11.199 Organizing, Mobilizing, and Deliberating will consider deliberative politics as an alternative to the status quo and examine its implications for community organizing and social change.

The class meets from 1:30 to 5:00 on January 6-12 and 25-29 with an intervening field project. Instructors include MacArthur Prize Winner Ernesto Cortes of the Industrial Areas Foundation and David Laws and Caesar McDowell of Course 11. Students receive 6 credits for completing the course.

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Douglas, Poyneer Named 1998 Rhodes Scholars

Christopher Douglas '99 and Lisa A. Poyneer '98 join the list of MIT students selected as Rhodes scholars, the oldest study abroad grant for American students.

According to Associate Professor of Urban Studies and Planning Lawrence Vale, advisor to MIT Rhodes candidates, the Rhodes scholarship is "an opportunity for 32 Americans and groups from elsewhere to spend two to three years at Oxford."

The scholarship covers tuition, room, and board and also provides a living stipend.

Scholars face intensive process

After their Rhodes applications were approved by MIT, the two candidates' applications were submitted to their respective home states. After being selected as a state candidate, Poyneer and Douglas advanced to the district selection and were then declared scholars.

Poyneer, a graduate student in computer science from Renton, Wash., spent the past week participating in the final round of interviews for the scholarship.

"I'm totally exhausted from it," Poyneer said.

Poyneer traveled to Seattle last Tuesday and Wednesday for a banquet and a full day of interviews. Interviews were conducted by a panel of seven members, six of whom are former Rhodes scholars. According to Poyneer, the interviews "weren't easy but they were friendly."

After all the candidates are interviewed, they are gathered into a room together to wait while the judges deliberate and choose two students to advance to the district round. The finalists are then announced to the group.

Poyneer said that the two hours she spent with the nine other Washington applicants while the judges conferred were enjoyable.

"It was a really cool bonding experience," Poyneer said.

After Poyneer was chosen to proceed to districts, she went to San Francisco. Eleven students were interviewed in a process similar to the state process, and four students, including Poyneer, were chosen as scholars.

Poyneer had a perfect grade point average as an undergraduate and is committed to increasing the number of women in science and engineering.

While at Oxford, Poyneer will study for a master of philosophy in linguistics.

Douglas could not be reached for comment.

Stiff competition for the Rhodes

The Rhodes scholarship has an intensive application process, including the submission of four to eight letters of reference. Although there is no minimum grade point average, "we tend to endorse people whose grade point averages are 4.7 or higher although we are open to [GPAs] below that," Vale said.

To qualify for the scholarship, an applicant must be between 18 and 24 years of age and have at least an undergraduate degree by the time he or she enrolls in Oxford.

For the past three years, the Rhodes scholarship committee has required that a university endorse its candidates. Applicants from MIT are interviewed and reviewed by Vale and Dean of Graduate Education Isaac M. Colbert.

"We endorse the vast majority of MIT applicants who approach our committee, and the majority of those are interviewed" by the Rhodes committee, Vale said.

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Donna L. McAuliffe

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Wellesley College sophomore June Chen performs during the MIT Symphony Orchestra Concert Saturday in Kresge Auditorium. She was the winner of the MIT Symphony Concerto Competition.

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This space donated by The Tech
December 8, 1998

The Tech

Fun Pages

Page 13

Down with Science by Jennifer DiMase

AAK!! REALITY! ...
... FINAL'S WEEK!

Hey! What about you?
Don't you have finals?

Are you kidding? They will never let me out of here. Besides, I've given up on trying to pass & 01...

randomland

Whacha doin'?

Writing to Santa

I think I'll write somewhere else

Sigh

Dear Santa:

HONESTLY! AS A STUDENT OF THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS SCI & ENG INSTITUTION, YOU STILL BELIEVE IN CHILD'S PLAY!

I'm not a child!
THIS REPORT SHOWS
HOW MUCH YOUR RAISE
WOULD BE IF RAISES
HADN'T BEEN
CANCELED.

WOW! MY
IMAGINARY
LIFE IS DOING
GREAT!

NOW BACK TO
PRETENDING
TO WORK.

FROM NOW ON, ASOK,
YOU'LL REPORT TO
ALICE INSTEAD OF
ME.

YOU CAN NEVER
DIRECTLY SPEAK TO
ME AGAIN. EVERY-
THING MUST GO
THROUGH ALICE.

TELL HIM I UNDER-
STAND.

SUBMIT
YOUR
REQUEST
BY
E-MAIL.

ALICE, YOU NEVER
RESPOND TO MY
E-MAIL.

MAYBE I COULD ASK
MY QUESTION NOW,
IN PERSON?

SEND ME A
VOICE MAIL.

Perhaps I could ask
my question now, in
person?

SEND ME A
VOICE MAIL.

WILL YOU
RESPOND TO
VOICE
MAIL?

ALICE, YOU NEVER
RESPOND TO MY
E-MAIL.

MAYBE I COULD ASK
MY QUESTION NOW,
IN PERSON?

SEND ME A
VOICE MAIL.

SOMETIMES
THE PHONE
COMPANY
LOSES THEM.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE I HAVE
TO WATCH "A CHRISTMAS
CAROL" ON TV FOR SCHOOL
TONIGHT OF ALL Lousy
NIGHTS!

WHAT'S WRONG
WITH TONIGHT?

MOM'S MAKING
HER GARLIC,
GREEN PEPPER
AND TOFU
CHILI FOR
DINNER.

AH, THE
MEAL OF A
THOUSAND
NIGHTMARES.

I SNORED
TO THINK
WHAT KIND
OF WEIRD
DREAMS
I'LL BE
HAVING.

I CAN'T BELIEVE I HAVE
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I SNORED
TO THINK
WHAT KIND
OF WEIRD
DREAMS
I'LL BE
HAVING.
TechCalendar

Wednesday's Events
5:10 p.m. - 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
7:00 p.m. - Snake Eyes. A taut, claustrophobic thriller directed by Brian De Palma and set entirely inside an Atlantic City hotel and sports arena complex. Stars Nicholas Cage. 1 hour 38 minutes. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Friday's Events
4:30 p.m. - Messiah Sing. Annual community event. Scores provided. Refreshments served. Student Center, 20 Chinneys.

Saturday's Events
3:00 p.m. - MIT Women’s Chorale Holiday Concert. Nancy K. Wanger directs the 40-voice choir specializing in classical repertoire. Children, accompanied by adult, welcome. Reception follows concert. Killian Hall.

Sunday's Events
8:00 p.m. - Plush Daddy Fly and the Next-to-Last Days of Disco. MIT's original sketch comedy troupe. Room 10-250.

Friday, Dec. 18 Events
9:00 a.m. - Potluck Performance Art Party. AKA show+tell. Bring video, poetry, slides, anything to read, show, perform and/or consume. Admission $4.00. Room N52-115.

TechCalendar will next be published on January 6. During IAP, deadlines for the print version of TechCalendar are Monday at 4:30 p.m.

SPRING 1999
PAID FRESHMAN
UROP OPPORTUNITIES
IN
CIVIL AND
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

Is LONDON BRIDGE FALLING DOWN?

ASSIST IN LAB EXPERIMENTS AND DEVELOPMENT OF SIGNAL PROCESSING METHODS FOR THE NONDESTRUCTIVE EVALUATION OF CONCRETE STRUCTURES AND BRIDGE DECKS. STUDY SMALL SCALE MODELS IN THE LAB. PERFORM COMPUTER-BASED IMAGE RECONSTRUCTION FOR NDE.

FULL LIST PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS:
HTTP://WEB.MIT.EDU/CIVENV/RESEARCH/UROP.HTML
CYNTHIA STEWART 253-9723 1-281
STEWART@MIT.EDU
Large Event Funding Guidelines Differed From Fall

Funding, from Page 1

money to [Spring Weekend]" Schneider said. While one member of the funding committee had raised the idea that the spring term large event fund automatically go to Spring Weekend, that idea was turned down and holding was made open to the entire campus, according to Schneider. Proposals that were turned down included those submitted by College Republicans and College Democrats and several cultural groups.

One of the main criteria for approval for large-event funding was that it be a unifying force for the campus. Another criteria was how well-planned and detailed the proposal submitted was. "We were looking for events that appealed to more than just a specific group, culture, or sub-population at MIT," Schneider said.

Spring Weekend timetable set

Spring Weekend 1999 is planned for April 22-25 and will include the International Fair, the Spring Carnival, and the Spring Concert. The committee for Spring Weekend is co-chaired by Campus Activities Complex Program Board representative Michelle T. Hardiman '00, Mani, a representative from the Undergraduate Association Social Committee, and Pavahal J. Wavapaloa G, a representative from the GSC Activities Committee.

The Spring Weekend Committee also has representatives from other groups, including the International Student Association, the Lecture Series Committee, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Dormcon, the IFC, Alpha Phi, and the Women's Independent Living Group.

According to Hardiman, "On Thursday of Spring Weekend we will have some intro event, on Friday there will be the International Fair, and on Saturday will be the carnival followed by the concert at night." The specific schedule is still tentative, however.

The ISA will be running the International Fair on Friday, and the other student groups "will be running their own mini-events," Hardiman said. "The Spring Weekend committee will just be coordinating all of these smaller events." Organizers say the early funding boost will help the overall success of Spring Weekend.

"In the past, Spring Weekend had to do a lot of fundraising on its own," Mani said. "It is very, very good that we have secured this funding so early. Spring Weekend is going to be better than it's ever been. In the past, we've had a lack of timely funding. This year we have a substantial amount already set up, which is indicative that Spring Weekend will really be successful.

MIT Live is a multimedia event that will be held by the MIT Dance Mix Coalition, MIT Anime, MIT Film Society, Dance Team, and Dance Troupe. The event is presented as a large dance party with some unique features. During MIT Live, a large sound, lighting, and video system to allow for the entry of lighting effects, dance artists, video effects, and manipulated music.

Funding differs from fall

Large-event funding decisions differ from fall term to the spring term, according to Schneider. For the allocation of large event funding in the fall semester, Schneider said that the funding representatives "picked a couple of events proposed by different student groups, and we just rolled this into one large festival." The Fall Festival received $18,000 in funds.

"Last time, for the Fall Festival, the student groups didn't get along very well, and there was a lot of miscommunication. Also, we didn't want to have to manage the event ourselves," Schneider said. "This time the representatives allocating large event funding wanted to give one group the financial responsibility for a large event, rather than having to tell student groups exactly how to interact.

Uninsured Families Fall Through Cracks

Health Care, from Page 9

years," he said. "It won't be as bad as in '93 and '94, but it's still infla-

tion.""McDonough also discussed his concerns about health access, stat-
ing that over 43 million Americans currently have no health insurance. "Cost, access, and quality are our three big problems," he said. "And they're big ones, if the health care industry was the airline industry, we'd have two jumbo jet crashes every day."

"So what do we do about it?" he asked.

Speaker discusses possible reform

McDonough said that the biggest task for policy makers of the future is dealing with the vast number of uninsured families in America, though that may not be a popular topic to discuss in Washington. "We have reached a national consensus that requiring employer mandates that force employers to provide health care coverage is not a politically acceptable idea," McDonough said. He also said that virtually every candidate running for political office this year avoided the issue altogether.

McDonough also wants to "mod-

ehrize" and "stabilize" Medicare, though he discussed the issue only vaguely.

AMERICA'S FUTURE

"Medicare will go broke by 2008 and we need to bring it up to speed," he said. "It's funny that everyone is focusing on social secu-

rity, because that program has at least another twenty years." When questioned by the audi-

e ance about his plans for the pro-

gram, McDonough would only say that he and Congressman Ted Kennedy were considering a number of new avenues to help "make the program work."

"One of the problems we face is paying for prescription drugs. Because science is advancing so rapidly, new drugs are being pushed on the public at an incredible rate." McDonough then returned to his discussion of HMO's. "We earlier stated that HMO's don't cause the main quality problems in health care today, McDonough did specifically that managed care needs to be regulated on a larger scale.

"What will be the national stan-

dards on managed care?" he asked. "We still haven't created enough national standards, including ones about denying medical treatment, paying for specialists and specific procedures, and suing HMO's." McDonough ended the discus-

sion by briefly discussing the Clinton Health Plan, which he called "a fiasco."

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Get Paid To Party!!! Festive Events is looking for outgoing people to earn DJ entertaining. Great source of extra cash. Full training provided! Must have car. Must be available weekends. Call 1-508-881-1095 for more info.

Need extra $$$? Web development firm in Woburn seeks 5 students to work data entry full-time 1st 2 weeks in Jan, perfect to earn extra cash before 2nd semester. Call Allison: 781-936-2817


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Information


Egg Donor - $3000 Warm-hearted woman, age 19-29, sought to help us create our long-awaited family. Call Kristin at Fertility Center of New England, 781-942-7000 ext. 629 and give number 1234. All inquiries confidential.

Round I (Sloan students only)

Round II (Institute-wide, Sloan and non-Sloan students)

Opens 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 12
Closes 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 16

Round II results will be posted on the bidding website at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, December 19

Season's Readings

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All NEW books with this ad when you join our mailing list.

Also featured:

Specially-priced gift books
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Great gifts: Books signed by the authors—while supplies last. Among those featured: Robert Weinberg, Daniel Hillis, Victor McElheny.

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We have over 30 menu items for only $7.99 or less! Like our delicious Chicken Teriyaki - two huge, juicy breasts marinated in our own teriyaki sauce. Enjoy your favorite brew in a 16 or 25 oz. size - Sam Adams, Bass Ale, Oregon IPA, and introducing our very own Horseshoe Winter Brew.

GREAT PLACE.
Join us on Thursday Nights in December and enter to win a $25 gift certificate to one of these great stores...FILENES, THE GAP, EXPRESS, OLD NAVY. Come and see why we are The Best Deal In Town.

FREE APPETIZER
(with the purchase of adult entrée and beverage)
Boneless Buffalo Wings Combo Platter
Outrageous Potato Skins Mesquite Chicken Quesadilla
Crazy Cheese Planks Nachos

The Best Deal In Town™
MIT Police Aim for Territory Expansion

Alcohol, from Page 1

MIT fraternalities, did not sign the agreement.

Interfraternity Council President Duane H. Dreger '99 praised the document at its signing ceremony, saying that the IFC's approval and full support would ensure its recommendations made within it.

However, Dreger said that student input would be required in the design and enforcement of subsequent policy changes. "We all remember the difference between getting advice from a friend and being told what to do by our parents," he said.

Dreger said last night that he feels that the new document will not have any immediate impact on the Institute, since MIT's policies are already stricter than those in the document in many ways.

"We are pretty much at the level that the Boston Coalition wants, and we've actually moved beyond it in many ways," Dreger says.

Dreger said that the IFC's risk management chair was invited to a meeting, but "the student part of the process did kind of fizzle out."

MIT "can be a leader" in helping other universities with their implementation since it has already dealt with many of the issues involved, Dreger said.

The other universities and colleges which signed on to the pact include: Aquinas College, Bentley College, Berklee College of Music, Bunker Hill Community College, Curry College, Emerson College, Emmanuel College, Lesley College, Massachusetts College of Art, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Regis College, Salem State College, Simmons University, Urban College of Boston, Wentworth Institute of Technology, and Wheelock College.

Cooperation Agreement

The agreement signed by MIT and 23 other area colleges and universities had 53 total points related to curbing underage and problem drinking. Included are:

- **Campuswide:**
  - Promote and increase the availability of alcohol-free programming for first-year and underage students who risk both medical and legal consequences should they consume alcohol.
  - Insure the availability of university sponsored and supervised housing for first-year students and decrease reliance on apartment rentals and other off-campus housing for underage students.
  - Prohibit use of student activities funds for the purchase of alcohol for undergraduate functions.

- **Residential Life:**
  - Insure that residential staff are afforded continuing training and support in their different roles as counselors and residence monitors.

- **Faculty:**
  - Offer faculty training to help identify problem behavior, and provide appropriate intervention or referrals.
  - Encourage faculty to identify and respond with appropriate university resources and/or referrals as problems are presented in the academic context.

- **Greek Life:**
  - Ensure the highest academic standards and performance every day of the week rather than structure and schedule class assignments in a way that permits an unacceptable campus norm of irregular academic performance.
  - Acknowledge and utilize the strength of our institutions — our commitment to education — and encourage faculty from many disciplines to incorporate issues of underage and problem drinking into curriculum, class presentations, and examinations.

- **Greek Life:**
  - Work to restrict the use of chapter funds for the purchase of alcohol, and the purchase of alcohol for members or guests.
  - Prohibit fraternity or sorority members, collectively or individually, from the purchase, fee, service to, or sale of alcoholic beverages to anyone under the legal age.

**Students:**
- Involve students in the planning, policy formulation, and implementation of any programs or efforts designed to reduce underage drinking and establish a healthy campus norm.

**Parents:**
- Engage parents, as appropriate, in the event that their son or daughter has exhibited behavior that presents an alcohol-related health threat to himself or others.
- Engage parents in the event that their son or daughter has jeopardized his/her residential or university status as a result of underage or problem drinking.

**High schools:**
- In collaboration with college students, support the development of a program to mentor high school students and provide alcohol prevention methods.
Florida Law May Protect College Students' Privacy

FROM UNIVERSITY WIRE
An existing state law may stop University of Florida alcohol records from going home to parents. The recent change in a federal student privacy act that allows parent notification

when students violate alcohol or drug rules may not change anything for Florida universities, because an existing state law guarantees more privacy than the amended national law.

The federal Higher Education Act was revised in October, allowing university officials to call the parents of any students involved in drug or alcohol incidents.

But state law has not changed, and Rob Pritchard, UF Associate General Counsel, said that could mean Florida universities will not be able to use the new federal provision to crack down on student alcohol and drug abuse.

The federal Buckley Amendment, also known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and part of the Higher Education Act, ensures students privacy in their educational records, such as grades and discipline.

The law does the same.

Both laws have a loophole, however, that has allowed parents of students who are financially dependent on them to request their records.

The new provision expands that loophole on the federal level because it applies to any student, financially dependent or not.

Since state law is more stringent because it applies only to financially dependent students, Pritchard said that one may be the governing law.

Student Affairs Dean Art Sandeen recently asked Pritchard to look into the issue and determine UF's legal rights.

Pritchard said he has not finished researching the issue yet, and a final decision has not been made.

"A decision could be forthcoming in about a month," he said.

Since President Clinton signed the latest version of the federal act, several universities in Delaware and Virginia already have taken advantage of the change.

Bonnie Hulbert, dean of students at Radford University in Virginia, said her university has notified the parents of 15 offenders this fall.

"We've had nothing but favorable reaction," Hulbert said, adding that alcohol violations on her campus have gone down.

As a result, she said, so have the number of assaults, damage incidents and disorderly conduct violations by students.

Radford's parental notification policy applies only to freshmen who are repeat offenders, Hulbert said.

"We've increased the penalties," Hulbert said. "There is a $100 assessment for any student alcohol or drug violation."

That money goes toward paying for the educational seminars student violators are required to take.

UF is trying to beef up its own penalties for such violations but might not be able to include the parental notification.

A committee was formed over the summer to study how UF could curtail the number of student alcohol violations.

The recent change in a federal student privacy act that allows parent notification

MIT Medical's 1999 Staying Healthy calendar poster, featuring twelve full-color drawings by some of our youngest patients, is now available by request. To reduce costs, the calendar will be available to anyone in the MIT community who requests one, instead of sending out a mass mailing.

To get your copy of the calendar,

- e-mail hpam@med.mit.edu
- call 617/253-1322
- stop by E23-308

Be sure to include your name and address (interdepartmental preferred)

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A new experience.
Yale Senior Found Dead From Multiple Stab Wounds

Short Takes, from Page 20

Yale senior, 23, found stabbed to death; police investigating

Yale University senior Suzanne Jovin '99 was found stabbed to death around a mile north of the University's central campus, at approximately 10 p.m. Friday night, New Haven police officials said.

Police responded at 9:58 p.m. yesterday to reports of a woman bleeding, according to a New Haven Police press release. Officers discovered Jovin, 21, suffering from multiple stab wounds.

Police said they had not determined whether the stabbing had occurred at the location where Jovin was found.

The medical examiner's office confirmed the cause of death as a multiple stab-wound homicide.

"New Haven police are uncertain of motive, and have leads that are being followed up," said Judy Mengoli, New Haven Police public information officer.

Michael Kuczkowski, press secretary for the New Haven mayor's office, said early indications showed this was an off-campus event.

Yale Chief of Police James Perrotti said six New Haven Police Department detectives and three Yale detectives had been assigned to the case.

Sources close to the investigation said Jovin returned keys to a car at Phillips Gate at 9:30 p.m. that evening, half an hour before she was found.

Jovin, a political science and international relations major from Gotingen, Germany, was a coordinator of Best Buddies, a volunteer mentoring program for adults with mental retardation. Earlier in the evening, she and group members held a pizza-making party for the adults at Trinity Lutheran Church, on Orange and Wall streets, said Dan Koolider.

"She did so much to make sure everybody had a good time [at the party]," Koolider said. After the event ended around 8:30, she left in car with another volunteer, Koolider said.

Jovin had signed out the car and her cell phone at the on-campus community service and social justice center earlier in the day for the event.

"The car was in the lot and the keys were returned," said Dwight Hall General Secretary Pamela Bisbee-Simmonds. "The death is a tragedy and we're heartbroken."

A Yale School of Forestry professor who lives on Edgell Street and asked to remain anonymous disclosed yesterday that Yale was vastly populated last evening.

"I was walking my dogs at about 9:30 p.m. down that street," he said. "I saw a lot of people on the street walking dogs. Nothing unusual was happening then. There were officers who had contacted Jovin's sister, and were working through the day to reach additional family members," said Tom Conroy, Yale acting director of public affairs.

Hours after students read about Jovin's death in e-mails from their college's e-mail server, students and classmates gathered in the Davenport and Common Rooms to hear the University's response to last night's tragedy.

A panel of University officers and officials explained facts known at the time and offered reassurances to the visibly distraught group. Approximately 100 students packed the room, most sitting on the floor in front of the panel.

Last night's killing was the second of a Yale student in New Haven this decade.

President Richard Levin urged students to "learn on each other" and use the resources of the Yale community to help them through their grief.

"Going forward is going to be difficult," Levin said. "You're going to want to talk, you're going to want to weep, and you're going to want to be angry. Do it."

Yale College Dean Richard Brodhead expressed his disbelief at the event and the agenda set up to discuss the event and the agenda set up for the Yale Corporation this weekend.

"She did so much to make sure students embraced one another and wept," he said. "News of the murder also disrupted this weekend's annual December meeting of the Yale Corporation."

"We're dependent and horrified," said Corporation trustee Jose Cabanas. "We did conduct the general meeting, but under the pall of last night's tragedy.

While Levin urged the Corporation to continue with the day's schedule, the situation drew University Secretary Linda Lorimer away from the meetings for much of the morning. Corporation trustees said they spent much of the morning discussing the event and the agenda was obviously disturbed.

[Tale Daily News, Dec. 7]"
Gaggle Cops 119th Tech Managing Board Elections

was the scent of perspiration or the smell of dough baking in the ripe Saturday heat? I didn't know, but my Wild Turkey senses were intrigued. With my beak to the ground on the old street that crosses the river, I hoppered and gobbled gleefully. And so I chanced upon the Tech's 119th Managing Board elections, a.k.a. the Play-Doh® Fun Factory.

As an assembly of diverse hooligans and buffoons fell upon me at once. They had been gorging on some dough bagels and doughflavored orange juice when they saw me. They rudely patted my newly cropped feathers and fingered my plump, sensual body. Then they paged and dragged me, tied me to a chair, and pecked my eyes wide open, forcing me to watch the horrid spectacle that lay ahead.

First came Josh 'Starbucks' Binkler '99, who made massive dough production abilities in yesteryear led him to this second consecutive proclamation as Chairman. Not to be undone, forever attention-craved Zareena Hussian '00 "in the Membrane" pounced onto the scene, shocking and tantalizing the most unsuspecting minds with her plump, doughy consistency. For her efforts, she was crowned Editor in Chief, after which she resigned herself to granting manically in a corner of the room, wearing her newly baked tiara.

Last but not least, were subsequently shown up by Jessy "Scrogge" Dieckham '80. He huddled in his cold room, waiting for the Ghost of Business Manager Present to appear, filling the room with past and other doughy connotations. Future dough exhibits were less impressive. Nonetheless, almost everyone managed to remember the name of Ryan "If I could be Mike" Ochylski '99 in his promotion to Managing Editor. Outgoing Editor in Chief Douglas E. "Ring around the Stadium: pocket full of money" Heimburger '00, "seemed to 'transcend' into "high-level" psychobabble and needed some "power plays" to win his "hot as significant" role as Executive Editor. Susan "Eight Delights" Buchman '01 captivated the audience with her suggestions to expand the dough producers and was subsequently named News Editor, along with Jennifer "Small Caps" Chang '81, who got more than she wished for, Krista L. "Who?" Nece '02, and Frank "Call the question" Dubek '02.

Always too formal for the occasion, Bernice Sanders (Jill Michael J. "Workers of the World, Unite!" Ring '08) gave his dough a semblance of respectability with a tie and was approved to continue his liberal run as an Opinion Editor. In the pages of The Tech, Ring was accompanied by Neaveen "I'm going to get laid! Where you going?" Sunkavalli '01. Never a huge fan of dough to start with, the scruffy Sunkavalli instead avidly ate the mob with his hate-eating ability to shed his massive Afro without any complications.

Meanwhile, despite his bureaucratic refinements within the Factory, Brett "I don't know where The Tech was without me" Altschul '82 was openly persecuted for his Oregon-American nationalism and sentenced to hard labor at least one night a week as Night Editor.

And if the future for Altschul looks bleak, the future looks brighter than ever for newbie Shantoon "Beer caught in the headlights" Sea '92, who got off to a fast start in his Play-Doh® career as Technology Director.

Gregory F. "Visions of Exec Ed danced in his head" Kahn '93, Rebecca "Four" Lab '91, and Annie S. "I'll, Yeah!" Chen were named Photo Editors, and Gabriel "Mad About Apes" Caspiy G. the one and future Color Editor, was charged with maintaining the purity of the Play-Doh® hues.

All the while, Satwikas "The Body" Seshadri '01 was planning "to come out to play" Jimmy Hoffa-like and leave the operations helm to enter the Arts Department as a Fun Factory coup d' état. He succeeded, and convinced the anti-establishment Joel "Not registered to vote in Cambridge" Rosenberger '99 to remain in the Play-Doh® brothel as an Arts Editor as well.

The band of thugs welcomed Jennifer "Cruise" Koo '00, a perennial Play-Doh® enigma, into the new Operations Manager, and they also told Shao-Fei "Job-Off-Track" Moy '98 that he always has a job with them as Sports Editor.

In addition, Dan "RAID-S" McVege '99 and tarnsfiguration-enchanted Jennifer "It's not my fault" Lane '98 were asked to be Contributing Editors, and May K. "Contents under Pressure" Tse was resurrected from the graveyard to be Senior Editor.

And last, but not least, the board of seniors honored the memory of previous connoisseurs of dough by enlisting as advisors: V. Michael "Junior" Boye '93, Robert E. "Hired Gun" Malchman '85, Thomas T. "Tres" Huang '96, Jonathan "Tattlers" Richmond PhD '91, Reuven M. "The Exterminator" Lerner '92, Josh "Is She Cute?" Hartmann '83, Jeremy "Munch" Hylton '95, Garlen C. "Merry" Leung '95, Saul "Authentic personal message" Blumenzalt '98, and Indranath "Solar panels" Neogy '99.

And so, the painstaking Play-Doh® show was over, but, in reality, my anguish had just begun. The beasts rampaged to Royal East. (Although, for the first time in many years of tortuous Fun Factories, there were protests against this traditional den of debauchery.) They carried me in a burlap sack, had me cooked up for supper, ate me up, chugged my juices, and gawked at my severed head for the remainder of the day. Who knows what these goons will squat out next year?

End of term panic? Or just a question about something?

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Our store is located on Moody Street in Waltham, right in the heart of Restaurant Row. We are just a block from the new Embassy Theater. Come to Waltham for dinner, a movie, and some construction toys!
Institute Professor Noam Chomsky is 70 this month (on December 7, 1998). His friends have organized an online salon with essays and other contributions celebrating Noam Chomsky's important contributions in fields from linguistics to political science.

Join the on-line celebration http://mitpress.mit.edu/celebration

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOAM!

Celebrate Noam's birthday with us all month long. Get 20% OFF any books by or about him now through Jan. 7.

New in paperback NOAM CHOMSKY: A Life of Dissent by Robert Barsky
"...a lucid and well-organized introduction to the life and work of one of the century's most famous dissident intellectuals." - Library Journal
$18.95 paperback. Published by The MIT Press.

We sell a complete selection of Noam Chomsky's works.
http://mitpress.mit.edu/bookstore/authors/chomsky.html

Interested in other fun things?
Contact Ryan or Erica at 253-1541 if you'd like to help us out.

Annual MIT Faculty Club Holiday Buffet

Monday, December 14, 1998
2 Seatings:
11:30 a.m.
12:45 p.m.
$10.95 per person
reservations required
call 253-2111

Limited Series
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Women with Abnormal Pap Smears
Enrollment is open for an 8-month study of an investigational drug treatment for cervical dysplasia, a glandular tissue condition that some women can go on to become cervical cancer. Patients selected for the clinical trial will be treated at Brigham and Women's Hospital. The study requires 6-9 visits. Laboratory tests and clinical visits directly associated with the therapeutic treatment will be paid for by study sponsors. Patients participating in the study will also be compensated for their time and efforts (up to $450).

Women selected for the study must have a pap smear/hsil biopsy showing high-grade dysplasia (high-grade squamous intraepithelial lesions, HSIL) and no evidence of immunosuppression, recent infections such as a cold or the flu, use of steroids, pregnancy, history of cancer, or prior gene therapy.

For more information, please call 617-732-4795.
UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, December 8
Women's Basketball vs. Simmons College, 8:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Curry College, 6:00 p.m.
Men's Hockey vs. Suffolk University, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9
Men's Indoor Track vs. Naval Academy Prep School, 4:00 p.m.

Friday, December 11
Pond-MIT Eskimo Match

Saturday, December 12
Men's Indoor Track vs. Alumni, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 27
Men's Gymnastics vs. Springfield College, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30
Men's Gymnastics vs. UMass and University of Vermont, 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 31
Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Duke University, New York University, University of North Carolina, Pennsylvania State University, and Ohio State University.

Christina Gehrke '99 makes a shot on goal in Friday's game against UMass Amherst. MIT lost 0-4.