

\$100M Donation Largest Ever

Alum Kenan E. Sahin Announces Gift at Campaign Gala Ball

By Douglas E. Heimburger
NEWS EDITOR

MIT received the largest gift in its history Saturday night as Kenan E. Sahin '63 donated \$100 million to the Institute as part of its new capital campaign.

Sahin founded Kenan Systems, which was acquired by Lucent Technologies earlier this year in a \$1.48 billion stock swap. The donation was announced Saturday evening during a black-tie gala celebrating the capital campaign in Rockwell Cage.

The unrestricted gift will be distributed by a team including MIT Corporation Chairman Alexander V. d'Arbeloff '49, former presidents Paul E. Gray '54 and Howard W. Johnson, and current President Charles M. Vest. "I will be strongly guided by what they see" as priorities for the Institute, Sahin said in an interview Monday.

"During the gala dinner, I



SEPHIR HAMILTON—THE TECH

A site layout showing the proposed Ray and Maria Stata Center is one of several models on display this week in the Stratton Student Center as part of the kickoff to the new capital campaign.

thought the time had come," to give, Sahin said. "I have been, since the merger with Lucent, wanting to be of assistance" to the Institute.

No one at the gala, including Vest, knew that Sahin would be making a donation. "I approached Chuck and told him I had an announcement to make, but I wouldn't tell him what ... I thought

it was very brave of Chuck to let me speak."

The donation is the largest in MIT history and one of the largest in the history of all higher education. Of the \$100 million, \$70 million will be made immediately, while \$30 million will provide

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Program To Connect Cambridge U. to MIT

By Rima Arnaout
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

MIT announced a \$135 million partnership with Cambridge University in Great Britain yesterday, forming the Cambridge-MIT Institute.

The broad partnership will involve student and faculty exchange, as well as collaborative research and curriculum development projects.

"We believe that the synergies of Cambridge and MIT will present unparalleled opportunities for education and research and will serve to establish bold new university-industry linkages and create new cultures of entrepreneurship," said President Charles M. Vest at yesterday's signing ceremony in London.

"This really is unique in all of American education," said Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72, a chief negotiator in the alliance. Usually, inter-university partnerships involve only a few departments, while the Cambridge-MIT Institute will "ultimately engage faculty from all schools" of MIT.

"Cambridge and British universities in general to a good job in basic science and do some very good engineering as well," Bacow said. "They've been less successful in translating that into... economic development."

The British government, led by Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, approached MIT in the summer of 1998 with the idea for an alliance. "The interest of the [British] government is in trying to influence the culture of Cambridge... to capitalize on our entrepreneurial culture," Bacow said.

Eighty percent of the initiative's \$135 million funding over five years is being provided by the British government; the rest will also be raised in the United Kingdom. "Rare is the case where governments invest these kinds of resources" in university partnerships, Bacow said.

Alliance means student exchange

The Cambridge-MIT alliance includes the exchange of 50 MIT juniors with 50 Cambridge students. "This is a breakthrough for undergraduate students," said Dean of the School of Science Robert J. Birgeneau. The Cambridge-MIT Institute would provide the financial support for the exchange students but further planning for the program has not taken place, Bacow said.

The program was due to begin in academic year 2000-2001 but was delayed until the next year, Bacow said, because negotiations between

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Students Voice Concerns At MIT Choice Protest

By Matthew Palmer
STAFF REPORTER

About 150 students staged a sit-in outside the offices of key administrators Friday to protest President Charles M. Vest's decision to house all freshmen on campus beginning in 2001.

The student group MIT Choice organized the protest along the second floor hallway of Building 3, but students weren't the only attendees — Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Steve R. Lerman '72, Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Paul E. Gray '54, and other members of the faculty and administration were also present to speak with students.

Nicholas E. Matsakis '99, a co-organizer of the event, said the sit-in accomplished several goals, including "letting students know that other students care passionately and by getting out what they had to say."

The protest was organized in an open forum format. Anybody who wanted to speak could sign up when they arrived and voice their opinions. Those opinions ranged widely.

"We don't have any peers — we're MIT," said Jacob S. Beal '00, who said he disliked comments that MIT should behave similarly to peer institutions.

Another MIT student was angered by "the lack of respect that MIT has for our thoughts and feelings."

Bacow, Gray respond to students

Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 attended the sit-in briefly and answered students' questions.

Gray, a former Institute president,

also responded to students' concerns. He told students to disregard a 1997 faculty vote against a freshmen on campus proposal made by Professor of Brain and Cognitive Science Stephan L. Chorover. "There was much faculty sentiment at that meeting and since then that freshmen should live on campus," Gray said.

Gabe Weinberg '01, president of Swass Distribution, another student group which assisted MIT Choice, said he thought the protest was an effective way to voice student concerns.

"I think it had an impact," Weinberg said. The administration "showed up and talked to us. They are listening, though I don't know to what extent."

Matsakis said the sit-in would be a success if it leads to more student and administrative communication about the housing issue. "A community wide dialogue would be a success," he said. "Students should understand [the housing decision] and the reasons they're changing. We haven't been provided with that yet."

MIT Choice seeks involvement

MIT Choice is a student organization formed last September to try and reverse the 2001 decision. Along with the protest, Weinberg said MIT Choice has many ongoing projects, including a letter writing campaign, an open letter to administrators, and discussions with living groups.

Matsakis said that the next step is to continue these initiatives, "not just to hold protest after protest."

Weinberg said another goal of the sit-in was to publicize MIT Choice as an organization.



DANIEL LYMAR—THE TECH

Students assembled in Lobby 7 Friday before the MIT Choice Sit-In outside of President Charles M. Vest's office. The students protested the decision to house all freshmen on campus in 2001.

'Too Cute' Enevoldsen Wins UMOC

By Dana Levine
STAFF REPORTER

Alice A. Enevoldsen '03, running on the platform of "too cute to live," won this year's Ugliest Manifestation on Campus contest.

Alpha Phi Omega, which sponsored the charity fundraiser, will donate \$1,000.01 to the Horizons Initiative, Enevoldsen's charity of choice. Enevoldsen raised \$295.88 to win the contest.

"I'm so cute it's sickening, and sickening is ugly," said Enevoldsen, explaining her campaign's premise. Although Enevoldsen only entered at the urging of friends, she thought that it was "a pretty cool idea."

Christopher D. Beland '00, "the RSSC poster boy," came in second raising \$208.23.

"Back home I volunteered a lot. I'm used to helping children," Enevoldsen said. "I wanted to pick a charity that helps children."

The Horizons Initiative is a non-profit organization which helps

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77 Mass. Ave.
traffic light
in disarray.

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MIT pro-life and pro-choice forces protest in 1989, in this week in MIT history.

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WORLD & NATION

Death Row Delays Not 'Cruel and Unusual' Court Declares

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court refused Monday to direct states to step up the pace of executions so that inmates do not have to wait on death row for years.

Over two justices' objections, the court turned down the appeals of Florida and Nebraska inmates, who argued that it is "cruel and unusual punishment" to execute a prisoner after he has had to spend years in suspense and fear in the closely confined quarters on death row.

The inmates contended that, when the delay is the fault of the state, not the inmate, the Constitution should block execution after postponements that run 20 years or beyond.

Florida inmate Thomas Knight, who also uses the name Askari Abdullah Muhammad, has been on death row 24 years and six months. Nebraska prisoner Carey Dean Moore has awaited execution for 19 years and four months. Each was sentenced to death after being convicted of murder.

For years, a majority of the justices has shown deep impatience over the time-consuming delays of execution that result from repeated appeals by inmates. But it has displayed no interest — although the issue has been raised several times — in delays that could be blamed on state inaction.

Primary Marks a Change For Mexican Politics

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MEXICO CITY

With an overwhelming triumph in Mexico's first open presidential primary, Francisco Labastida has become the odds-on favorite to win the presidency next year and keep the world's longest-ruling party in power into the 21st century.

Labastida, 57, a three-time Cabinet member widely perceived as the favorite of leaders of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has two big advantages as he heads into the July 2000 race. First, his party won democratic credentials by holding a relatively clean primary on Sunday, jettisoning a much-criticized tradition in which the sitting president had virtually named his successor.

Second, Mexico's opposition is divided into left- and right-wing parties, splitting the anti-PRI vote. Those parties' attempt to form a coalition collapsed in September.

"Without the alliance, for the moment, everything indicates the PRI will win in 2000," said Lorenzo Meyer, a prominent historian at Colegio de Mexico.

Russian Warplanes Pound Chechen Capital

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW

Russian warplanes repeatedly pounded the capital of Chechnya and attacked convoys on the roads of the separatist republic Monday, as top Russian officials shrugged off increasing Western pressure for a negotiated settlement there.

Russian military officials said Monday afternoon that attack planes had flown 30 sorties in the previous 24 hours, dropping 550-pound and 1,100-pound bombs on Grozny, Chechnya's capital, Gudermes, its second-largest city, and Bamut, a rebel stronghold.

According to the officials at Russian military headquarters in Mozdok, Russian planes also hit convoys of fighters on Sunday and Monday, destroying 18 cars and trucks.

There have been several cases of heavy civilian casualties in Russian attacks on convoys in recent weeks — 11 days ago an airstrike on a marked Red Cross convoy killed 27 people.

Second-Largest HMO Plans To Give Doctors Final Word

By David S. Hilzenrath
THE WASHINGTON POST

UnitedHealthcare, one of the nation's largest managed-care companies, said Monday that it will stop overruling doctors' decisions about what care patients should receive.

The company, which covers 14.5 million people nationwide, is abandoning a cornerstone of the managed-care industry's cost-containment strategy and one of the features most responsible for the outpouring of public ill will toward managed care.

United said it is taking the final say out of the hands of the managed-care bureaucracy and returning it to the treating physician because requiring doctors to get prior authorization was costing more money than it saved. Physicians complain that dealing with the industry's "health police" causes needless hassles and delays.

United's action, effective Tuesday, could put pressure on other managed-care companies to follow its example, industry analysts said.

Some of the strongest critics of managed care, including the American Medical Association (AMA), which represents doctors, said United's announcement could be an important step.

"If United's move leads man-

aged-care organizations to stop pressuring doctors to ignore the Hippocratic oath, it will be a blessing," said A.G. Newmyer III, chairman of the Fair Care Foundation, a patient advocacy group in the Washington area. But Newmyer added a note of skepticism, saying that if United by other means pressures doctors to withhold care, "then patients will get little benefit."

"I think this is a real sea change for the industry," said Jamie Court of Consumers for Quality Care, a patient advocacy group in California that has bombarded lawmakers with faxes about HMO "victims." The announcement "signals that companies are now having to compete on the basis of quality of care and respond to the patient and physician critique of this industry being too heavy-handed," Court said.

UnitedHealthcare chief executive Jeannine Rivet said the company hopes the change will pay off in the form of increased enrollment and customer loyalty — and happier physicians.

United "wants to restore the joy and art to practicing medicine for physicians and get us out of the way," she said. Under the old system, "we were creating a hoop that

somebody had to jump through," Rivet said, and "we didn't make it a satisfying experience for anybody."

The policy change, first reported in the Dallas Morning News, comes at a politically and commercially pivotal time. The House recently approved a "patients' rights" bill that much of the managed-care industry is trying to stop from becoming law, partly by arguing that the industry is reforming itself. Meanwhile, now is the season for many Americans to choose their health plans for next year.

Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, a physician who has been fighting to curb managed care's power, said United seems to be "admitting that they were wrong in the first place ... in trying to substitute their inadequate expertise for the treating physician's." Ganske said United's announcement may be part of the industry's effort to show that legislation is unnecessary, but "what we really need is something that has the force of law" for all health plans.

The end of the bureaucratic process known as "pre-certification" does not mean that United, the nation's second-largest health insurer, is getting out of the business of managing care.

Wall Street Shows Confidence In Microsoft Despite Finding

By Charles Piller
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

Wall Street gave Microsoft Corp. a vote of confidence Monday, the first trading day after U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson lambasted the company's business practices as monopolistic and predatory. The company's shares dropped as much as \$7.18 in early trading, but rallied to close at \$89.94, down only \$1.63, in heavy trading on NASDAQ.

Some market watchers had expected a much larger drop — on the order of 5 percent to 10 percent — to go along with substantial gains by the software giant's chief competitors.

The stinging condemnation contained Friday in Jackson's findings of fact in the antitrust trial — and

the likelihood the judge will rule that the Redmond, Wash.-based company violated the Sherman Antitrust Act — led to fears that uncertainty about Microsoft's future could disrupt the high-tech market.

The company faces formidable challenges in a range of areas, including e-commerce and the race to supply software for Internet-connected appliances, such as hand-held computers, cable TV boxes and cellular phones. Meanwhile, it faces rising popularity for the insurgent computer operating system Linux, a competitor to Windows. Some industry watchers expected the judge's ruling to stimulate investors to decrease their Microsoft holdings substantially.

But the modest drop in Microsoft shares suggests that investors expect the company's to

navigate its antitrust minefield effectively, at least in the short run.

Some analysts view the company's legal position as stronger than the media and competitors have suggested. If Microsoft secures an out-of-court settlement, its share price could benefit. If not, the legal proceedings could drag on for years with little in the way of immediate effects. And in the long run, Microsoft could still win the case on appeal, they say.

However, in the wake of Jackson's ruling, a few Microsoft competitors posted spectacular gains — including Red Hat Inc., the largest provider of the Linux operating system, which many analysts believe could seize a major share of the operating-system market in years to come.

WEATHER

Warming Breezes

By Greg Lawson
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Temperatures will be returning to near normal levels today after a quick cold snap. A large high pressure system that is dominating the eastern two-thirds of the country will move offshore, bringing warmer southwesterly winds to New England. Today highs will reach close to 60°F (15°C), and tomorrow they could approach 70°F (21°C). A small low associated with the warm front will bring increasing clouds, but not much precipitation during tonight and the day on Wednesday. A cold front will move through on Wednesday night, bringing a greater chance for showers, before clearing and cooler weather for Thursday.

So it looks like the Veteran's Day holiday will be a pleasant, but brisk day, with cool temperatures near 50°F (10°C), gusty northwest winds, and sunny skies.

Today: Partial sunshine, milder. High 59°F (15°C).

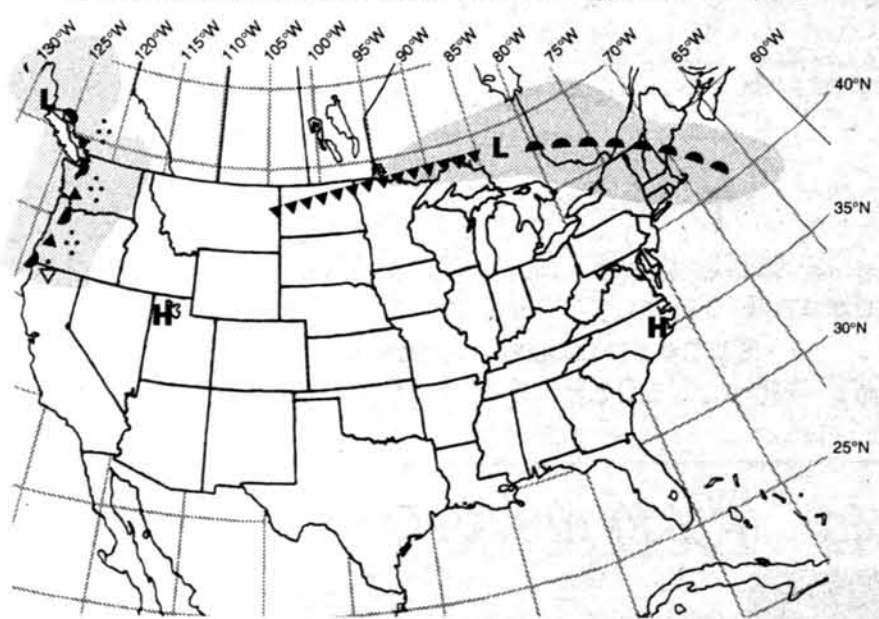
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. Low 52°F (11°C).

Wednesday: Breezy and warm. Some sun. High 68°F (20°C).

Wednesday Night: Chance of showers, becoming cooler. Low 46°F (8°C).

Thursday: Sunny skies with a few cumulus clouds. High only near 50°F (10°C).

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, November 9, 1999



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Bush, Kohl, Gorbachev Meet To Celebrate Fall of the Wall

By William Drozdlak
THE WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN

The trio of world leaders who orchestrated the reunification of Germany returned Monday to the city where the Cold War collapsed with the simple breach of a steel and concrete wall 10 years ago.

The mood was triumphant as former President George Bush, former German chancellor Helmut Kohl and Mikhail Gorbachev, the last president of the Soviet Union, were honored at a lavish ceremony at city hall. But the celebration was tempered by the recognition that the dream of a united, democratic Europe that seemed so close a decade ago has yet to be realized.

"After all we've been through, we still have much to do to secure the values of freedom and prosperity in eastern Europe," Bush declared at the ceremony also attended by

Kohl and Gorbachev, whose collaboration helped ensure a peaceful end to four decades of East-West confrontation.

Added Gorbachev at another point in his visit here: "Now, 10 years after, we see the world does not appear as we had hoped. Europe is no longer divided, at least not in the old sense of the word, but one cannot call it united by any means."

The reunion of three leaders here has become the centerpiece of anniversary celebrations marking the collapse of the Berlin Wall 10 years ago Tuesday. The fall of the Wall was the signature event in a year in which tens of millions of people went free in Poland, Hungary, the former country of Czechoslovakia and farther east. It would lead to the reunification of Germany and an end to Europe's post-World War II division within a

year.

Across the continent, there is genuine appreciation that the triumph of free market democracies has improved living standards on both sides of the former Cold War divide. But while prosperity and freedom have reached places once dominated by repressive totalitarian regimes, there is still anxiety about growing disparities between rich and poor, and about a settling of old scores — between Communist and non-Communist, between one ethnic group and another.

In the view of many politicians, business leaders and academic experts, the revolution of 1989 is still passing through a perilous transition. Beside coping with the dangers of ethnic warfare that has spilled so much blood in the Balkans, Europe still confronts economic and psychological barriers between East and West.

In Latest Campaign Issue, Bradley Attacks Gore's Health Care Plan

By Mike Allen
and Ceci Connolly
THE WASHINGTON POST

CHICAGO

After repeated attacks by Vice President Al Gore over his sweeping health care plan, Bill Bradley punched back Monday, accusing his Democratic rival of retreating from fundamental changes to the nation's health insurance system that he once had supported.

"In the case of health care, Al Gore decided it wasn't worth standing and fighting," Bradley said in what he had billed as a major health policy speech. "He abandoned that fundamental Democratic principle of basic health care for all Americans he had talked about so much in the campaign of 1992 and during the first two years of the administration."

Over the past few weeks the

health care fight between the two men vying for the Democratic nomination has escalated into full-blown name calling. Bradley has labeled Gore "timid" and Monday, in his most pointed retort, said the vice president's attacks echo "the political opportunism of Newt Gingrich," the former Republican House speaker. Gore, for his part, has said his opponent is an irresponsible big spender who was "MIA" in previous health care battles.

Bradley's health-care program would require health insurance for all children, add prescription drugs as a Medicare benefit, replace the current Medicaid system with grants to individual states and allow many more Americans to buy into the health system used by federal workers.

In his speech Monday to health care professionals, Bradley argued

that the nation's booming economy presents a unique opportunity to provide health care to millions more Americans. "I ask you, if now is not the time, when is? The time is now," he said. "I think it is morally unacceptable that 44 million Americans, one out of four of them children, don't have health insurance."

Bradley said Gore was scared off by the abysmal failure of President Clinton's 1994 health-insurance overhaul. "The lesson Al Gore learned from their health care defeat was that big, bold things can't get done in Washington, so let's look to the small symbolic things," Bradley said. Instead, he argued that health care is "a large problem that requires a large solution."

"It's not now, and never has been, a question of money — it's a question of will," Bradley continued.

China Plans for Stronger Air Force

THE WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING

The commander of China's air force said Monday Beijing would begin transforming the service from a territorial defense force into a more aggressive one with greater capabilities to attack beyond China's borders, the New China News Agency reported.

Lt. Gen. Liu Shun Yao said the air force would strive to "realize as soon as possible a change from territorial defense to a combination of defense and offense." In separate comments Monday, on the 50th anniversary of the air force, President Jiang Zemin echoed Liu's comments.

Liu's remarks were yet another indication of China's plans to use its military might to expand its influence in Asia. China has recently showcased in-flight refueling technology that will allow its fighter jets to patrol far into the South China Sea. China's navy has announced plans to transform itself slowly from a coastal force into a blue water navy, which would allow it to use its military power in faraway oceans. China's missile forces can strike almost anywhere in Asia and were given a boost over the summer with the successful testing of the Dongfeng-31, a ballistic missile with a range of 5,000 miles.

Much of China's military modernization is aimed at the United States. Western analysts say China hopes to make Washington think twice about backing Taiwan — which Beijing considers a breakaway province — in any potential conflict with Beijing. China is seeking a limited deterrence — through the purchase of Russian state-of-the-art anti-ship missiles, the development of its own missile systems and research into satellite and cyber warfare to challenge U.S. superiority in Asia.

William Winter, the First 'Voice of America,' Dies

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

William Winter, veteran radio and television commentator and the first "Voice of America" who became an expert on international affairs, has died at the age of 92.

Winter died Wednesday in Los Angeles, his wife, Peggy, said Monday.

After decades as a war correspondent and network news analyst, Winter channeled his experience into becoming a sought-after speaker on international affairs at campuses and conferences around the world and an instructor of University of California, Los Angeles, extension courses. In later years, he also organized the William Winter Study Tours, leading various groups to far-flung venues from Africa and the Soviet Union to India and the Philippines, where he was revered.

In 1956, Winter became the only American to receive the Philippines' designation as Commander of the Legion of Honor for his work during World War II. A special military parade was staged in Manila and then Filipino President Ramon Magsaysay said:

"The voice of William Winter is part of our history. Without his daily reassurance which we heard on our secret radios, Philippine resistance would not have been possible. It was William Winter who kept alive our faith, our hope, our confidence in America, our belief in democracy."



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* Application Deadline: November 10, 1999

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Stop by The Alumni Center, Room 10-110, and ask for Sonya Greenidge for an application form.

November - Calendar

- 8 Activities Committee Meeting *
- 8-9 Ring Days, Lobby 10
- 11 GSC Representatives Endicott House Retreat
- 12 Activities Committee Working Meeting @ 1pm
- 14 Paco De Lucia Concert
- 18 Academic, Research, and Careers Committee Meeting *
- 19 Asian & Minority Bone Marrow Testing, Nov. 19, 10am - 4 pm, MIT Bush Room, 10-105.

All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.

* @ 5:30 in 50-220 (above the muddy)

OPINION

Priorities in the Capital Campaign

When the Institute announced on Friday a new capital campaign for an unprecedented \$1.5 billion, it also had the chance to invest in its future by allowing students to participate in the process of raising funds. MIT, however, has thus far squandered this chance.

Editorial

So far in the campaign process, the administration has done little to encourage student interaction with donors to both humanize the campaign and to give donors an idea of what type of issues students are interested in. With approximately \$550 million of \$1.5 billion allotted for "enhancing the learning community," it is essential that students be allowed to interact with donors in order to determine what areas need the most improvement on campus.

More fundamentally, we are concerned that the Capital Campaign has focused attention on the academic side of the Institute without giving focus on the residential and life sections of the campus. While we realize that many donors may find it more palatable to give to a defined academic program, the future of campus life is perhaps even more important than academics as the campus itself will become even more important in an online era. Many groups of students have established priorities for funding campus life. These students would likely be very effective fundraisers for areas that they truly believe in.

Additionally, student support for unrestricted gifts, such as the unprecedented \$100 million gift by Kenan Sahin '63 last weekend may provide the Institute more flexibility in the future to fund student affairs.

Saturday's events for the capital campaign involved a very small subset of the student population. Only ten students were invited for the capital campaign events this past weekend.

Events included lectures by Frank O. Gehry, the designer of the Stata complex, in Kresge Auditorium, and by Professor of Economics Paul Krugman '77 in Johnson Athletic Center. Gehry, who spoke about the "future of the MIT campus," found himself lecturing to a half-empty Kresge. Considering students overflowed the room where Gehry gave his last lecture, it's likely more students would have attended his talk if they had been invited.

Donors were given tours of dorms, such as McCormick Hall, but students, instead of being encouraging to talk to these donors, were ordered to clean up to make way for them. Students weren't even informed until the last minute that these donors would be touring their dorms. In fact, aside from those in contact with the administration, very few students knew that a capital campaign kickoff was taking place this weekend, even though a space in their Student Center next to LaVerde's was transformed into an exhibit to model the Stata Complex.

The Tech believes that students would be interested in raising funds for MIT. The Tech Caller program demonstrates that many students have been eloquent and effective fundraisers in the past. Still more students have walked into the exhibit of the Stata Complex and expressed opinions about the design and structure. Of all people, students, who work here day in and day out and put up much of the costs of attending the Institute, have a vested interest in the capital campaign. Student interests are especially strong in dormitory renovations, the curriculum, campus space, athletics funding, and with scholarships and financial aid.

Involving students now could have the added benefit of encouraging them to donate in the future. Students who are more involved in the process now will feel less distant from the Institute and be more inclined to donate in the future.

Letters To The Editor

Globe Editorial

Blatantly Unfair

On November 2, *The Boston Globe* printed a scathing editorial entitled "A little slow at MIT" that had many false statements and implications and was neither worth printing nor worth reading. I am ashamed that *The Boston Globe* was willing to print so terrible an editorial. Nevertheless, since I made the mistake of reading it, I take upon myself the task of clarifying the blatant errors of the author.

First of all, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at MIT lost its license from Boston because they made some mistakes. I won't

defend them; I'll just inform you that they aren't stubborn, as the author claims. They were just trying to have fun. They needed to learn some responsibility.

The next paragraph of the editorial implies that MIT fraternities are the only location where alcohol is served to minors. I somehow doubt that. And remember that none of this would have happened if those Wellesley women had known their limits.

As is usual among the uninformed, the author resorts to a reference to everyone's favorite MIT fraternity mistake, the Krueger incident. He reports the facts well enough, but then suggests that this is a great reminder to MIT students. A reminder that we should

stop all underage drinking? A reminder that the press likes to badmouth MIT students to make themselves feel better? Every now and then, even the country's brightest science and engineering students make mistakes while trying to have a good time. Either the author didn't have any fun by trying something new during college, or he's a hypocrite.

Regarding MIT's current and future actions toward SAE, it is very likely that it will be derecognized in the near future and the students will move into dorms or apartments. The fact that the resident adviser was not at the event does not surprise me. The resident adviser system was created to help placate the city of Boston. The RA was likely in lab, as most graduate students are for 60 hours a week.

Binge drinking is no worse at MIT than it is at other schools. Accusing MIT fraternities of being worse for students and having no benefit is a foolish mistake on the author's part. There are completely dry fraternities, and all the fraternities at which I personally know members have many non-drinking members.

The FSILGs are a boon to MIT. They provide a sense of community and spirit that MIT could not live without. They are important academically. The author's statement that they are "a decaying throwback and cry out for dismissal and decertification" is completely and utterly false.

Nicholas A. White '02



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WTO Policies Harmful to Environment

Rulings Gut American Protections

Guest Column

Michael J. Borucke

The World Trade Organization was established to promote free trade between countries, and it has done so without regard to the harmful consequences of its actions. In its five-year existence, the World Trade Organization has managed to sacrifice multiple environmental laws for the sake of free trade.

Take the tuna trade with Mexico, for example. U.S. regulations prohibit the sale of tuna that are caught in nets that also capture dolphins. When the United States wouldn't allow the importation of tuna from Mexican fisheries, the latter nation protested to the WTO. The WTO responded by forcing the U.S. to import the Mexican tuna.

In another example, the Clean Air Act prevented the United States from importing gasoline from Venezuela because of the high concentrations of a certain pollutant. When Venezuela complained, restrictions were lifted at the behest of the WTO, which ruled that the Clean Air Act was an unfair barrier to trade.

Economists criticize environmentalists for being unreasonably opposed to trade and development. Their contention is that trade strengthens the economies of Third World countries, and in doing so, trade helps to make developing countries more environmentally conscious.

What economists fail to realize or admit is the long time it would take for these developing countries to become as environmentally concerned as other more developed countries. To improve Third World economies significantly, a country would have to sell millions of barrels of oil and billions of tuna fish. These unhealthy practices would wreak havoc on the environment, adding millions of tons of chemicals into our atmosphere and killing off millions of aquatic animals.

Let us forget for a moment that trade of this nature is detrimental to the environment, and look at the economic consequences of these trade practices. There would be some justification for ignoring the environmental standards of a given country if that trade truly helped the people of the trading countries. Then economists could rest comfortably knowing the environment was sacrificed for something as noble as increasing the standard of living for the masses.

As it is now, economists have to settle for the knowledge that only the standard of living of the nobles is increasing. Think about it, will a farmer's standard of living be increased after the government tears up his fields to extract as much oil as possible? Is either of

the trading countries going to consider his current economic situation before determining a trade rate?

The answer is not surprising. In fact, the answer becomes obvious once it is understood that the system is set up for people to make money, not to increase the quality of life for others. Some might believe that increased quality of life is a natural and inevitable step in the trade process, but those people are either unreasonably optimistic about our culture's trading goals or are necessarily lying to themselves so that they may get a good night's rest.

It might do well to consider who is ultimately responsible for the environmentally damaging decisions of the World Trade Organization. More importantly, why are countries abiding by these decisions when they are in blatant conflict with domestic environmental standards? You'd think a nation as powerful as the United States — the wealthiest, most "influential" country in history — could somehow stop itself from being forced to import dirty gasoline and tuna. Of course, if it were economically beneficial for the United States to import a lower quality gasoline, it might be in our government's and corporations' best interest to allow the WTO to impose sanctions. In this way, the U.S. government wouldn't even have to take the blame for the violations of environmental law. Sneaky, huh?

Look at the relationship the United States has with the harmful chemical DDT. Although it is illegal to use DDT on U.S. crops, it is still produced in the United States and exported to other countries that have less stringent standards. The United States — our United States — then imports fruit sprayed with DDT and our government does nothing to stop it. The United States could easily put an end to the destruction of environmental regulations at the hands of the WTO; it's just not in "our" best interests to do so.

The World Trade Organization does more harm than good. The dangerous precedents set by the WTO serve only to weaken existing environmental laws in future trade transactions. Their trade decisions do damage to an environment that's already suffering from human activities. The justifications for the harm caused are not valid, and their ultimate goals are less than helpful to anyone but the wealthy.

The World Trade Organization will hold its five-year anniversary in Seattle this November. Those who have profited through environmental destruction will be celebrating, those who have not will be demonstrating.

Michael J. Borucke is a member of the Class of 2001.

Late Night Philosophy for MIT

Veena Thomas

It's another late night at this place we call home. But then again, there aren't any early nights. My backpack holds numerous problem sets due in the much-too-near future. My calendar fills up with the dates of tests I must take. I use light days to catch up on all the reading I haven't done.

I'm no different than anyone else; most of us are in the same situation. We struggle through classes in search of an A, or perhaps just to pass. Do we realize the reality of the situation? MIT has this uncanny way of beating down its students. We work harder than students at virtually any university in the country. If we are among the best and brightest, it would appear that we could handle any work thrown our way; since we can't, it serves to show precisely how challenging the classes here are. We can study for tests for weeks and still fail; and indeed, we do.

I'm working harder than I ever thought was possible, far harder than I worked back in high school. But at what cost? I've gone for almost a week without seeing my really close friends, to the point that I scarcely recognize them when I do see them. E-mail from my hometown friends piles up in my mailbox unanswered. I can no longer count the number of "Are you alive?" e-mails that I've received. With each passing day the e-mails I compose in my head to my friends grow longer. Unfortunately, I scarcely have time to type them. It's a vicious cycle; the longer I put off e-mail, the longer it will take to catch up, leaving me reluctant to even attempt.

I feel so old this year. Last year I was a carefree freshman, and a freshman to the core. My friends and I had one rule: no studying on Friday and Saturday nights. So why have I found myself ignoring that rule so frequently this year? Of course, I worked hard freshman year, but underneath it all was a spirit, a fresh outlook that I find fast slipping away. I read over my columns from last year and I scarcely recognize myself. I sounded so young and excited to be at college. This year all I find myself doing is writing one column after another complaining about some aspect of MIT. One of my columns from last year, "Don't Let Stress Hit You," spoke of the need to live life to the fullest and not to worry about studies so much, to make sure academics isn't the only focus in life. The words seem strangely foreign now. I know in my heart that I

shouldn't worry so much, that in the grand scheme it's not so important, but when you're in classes with Westinghouse semifinalists and International Mathematics Olympiad winners, it's hard not to want to compete. Suddenly your best just isn't good enough.

Does one year of college really make such a lifetime of difference? At home I lived a completely different life. It's interesting to look back upon things I did and felt back then. Everything is different now. I used to collect quotations obsessively in high school. I still do occasionally now, but not nearly to the same degree, probably due to time constraints. One of my favorites became my senior quote for the yearbook: "See the happy moron, He doesn't give a damn! I wish I were a moron, My God! Perhaps I am!" Have you ever wondered what it would be like to just not care?

We are probably all better off the way we are, though at times it certainly doesn't seem that way. I can only hope that the balance becomes apparent.

By virtue of the fact that we were admitted to MIT, we obviously value academics and are certainly bright. Don't get me wrong; I treasure the fact that I am able to attend school here. But at the same time, sometimes I wonder what it would be like to be a moron.

Actually, not even a moron; just average. Sometimes I would give anything to go to some run-of-the-mill school and be able to punt everything and still get As. I'd like to have all the free time that my friends at other schools boast of having. They speak of "finishing off their work" a few days in advance. When is the last time anyone here finished off their work, not to mention in advance? I'd like to be able to spend time with my friends without following the old MIT joke: "Work, friends, sleep: choose two."

I've heard stories about chemistry classes at other colleges where the professor asks the class, "Is orange juice an acid or a base?" and the class stares at him dumbly. Doubtless the 5.12 class sometimes wishes for a class like that.

To be or not to be a moron? We're probably all better off the way we are, though at times it certainly doesn't seem that way. I can only hope that the balance becomes apparent. We're all too young to burn ourselves out. We should all try to regain part of who we used to be before entering college, part of ourselves that we miss. I'll try to enlarge my quote collection.

Until we learn the delicate juggling act between academics and life, however, there will be many more late nights. As the Counting Crows sang, "Round here we stay up very very late."

MIT Wrong on Housing Randomization

Changes Threaten to Destroy, Rather than Build, Community

Guest Column

Keith H. Lichten

MIT has it wrong on housing randomization. In seeking to fully expose students to the diversity of the student body, the administration will instead weaken the existing communities on campus and make MIT a more unfriendly and lonely place to be.

The administration is confusing the result of randomization, statistical diversity, with what they actually want, which is students from a variety of backgrounds in collegial interaction with one another during their time at MIT. Of course, the unspoken subtext is that randomization might also reduce some of the abuse of alcohol and drugs that occurs in the dorms and FSILGs. There might be some reduction — though, more likely, the framework in which abuse occurs would simply change — but that possible reduction is not worth the certain cost to community and quality of student life. Further, there is ample opportunity for that interaction to take place elsewhere in the undergraduate experience without the loss of the strong and supportive communities that are present in many of the dorms and FSILGs.

One can look to Harvard to see the changes that randomization would create. Full-strength randomization was implemented there in the early 1990s after a period of dilute randomization, when students were allowed to express limited choice within a lottery. The basic result of total randomization was that house identi-

ties — long-fading under partial randomization — were finally killed off, with a concomitant reduction in house community.

Harvard's system is particularly applicable to the MIT administration's proposal, since essentially all first-year students are placed by Harvard into the freshmen dorms prior to arrival, and live there before moving into the houses (or off-campus) their sophomore year. Students at Harvard develop some sense of community in the first year only to have that broken up when they move into new houses, which themselves have limited community, the following year.

One of the primary effects of randomization is the removal of a physical location for different communities of different types to form. These communities could be people of color, gays and lesbians, theater majors, foreign language speakers, Republicans, or quiet, introspective students. To a certain extent, these physical locations can be replaced by university handouts of space, but the sense of a group that exists solely at the sufferance of the university is much different — and much more dependent — than that of a group that has formed organically, as the result of individual choice and everyday interaction.

Like prison, randomization throws together a mix of students who, as students, all have something in common, but who may or may not do well as a group. Harvard's results show an increase in the malaise that seems to affect a surprising number of students there — students who drift through their time at Harvard with little personal growth, community, or sense of belonging. Other students must now find their community — their niche within the university — outside the houses. While many do, randomization has reduced the opportunities to do so, since the springboard into the larger Harvard community pool that was once provided by house community has been removed.

Intrinsic to randomization is not an increase in community, as the MIT administration believes, but a decrease in overall community and collegial interaction. It is not unlikely that with this loss in community and support, randomization will exacerbate some of the problems the administration is hoping it will solve.

The Harvard administration seems to believe its experiment with randomization is successful. From their perspective, it is, since it creates a deceptive statistical diversity that

looks good in public relations materials. Unfortunately, the student experience of it does not play out nearly as well.

Randomization removes the individual student's ability — and responsibility — to make an informed decision about a crucially important element of his undergraduate education and learn from that choice. Instead, it gives that responsibility to the university. This works against the goal of educating informed, independent adults who are confident in their own judgment, and instead furthers the problems that are at the base of the abuse that occurs in the present system.

I grew up in Chicago, in an old suburb more diverse (both statistically and effectively) than either MIT or Harvard has ever been. It's clear to me that type of experience is valuable, and MIT's efforts to improve it should be applauded. Unfortunately, the administration does not seem to know how well it has done in crafting the present system or understand the great value of the strong communities already in existence.

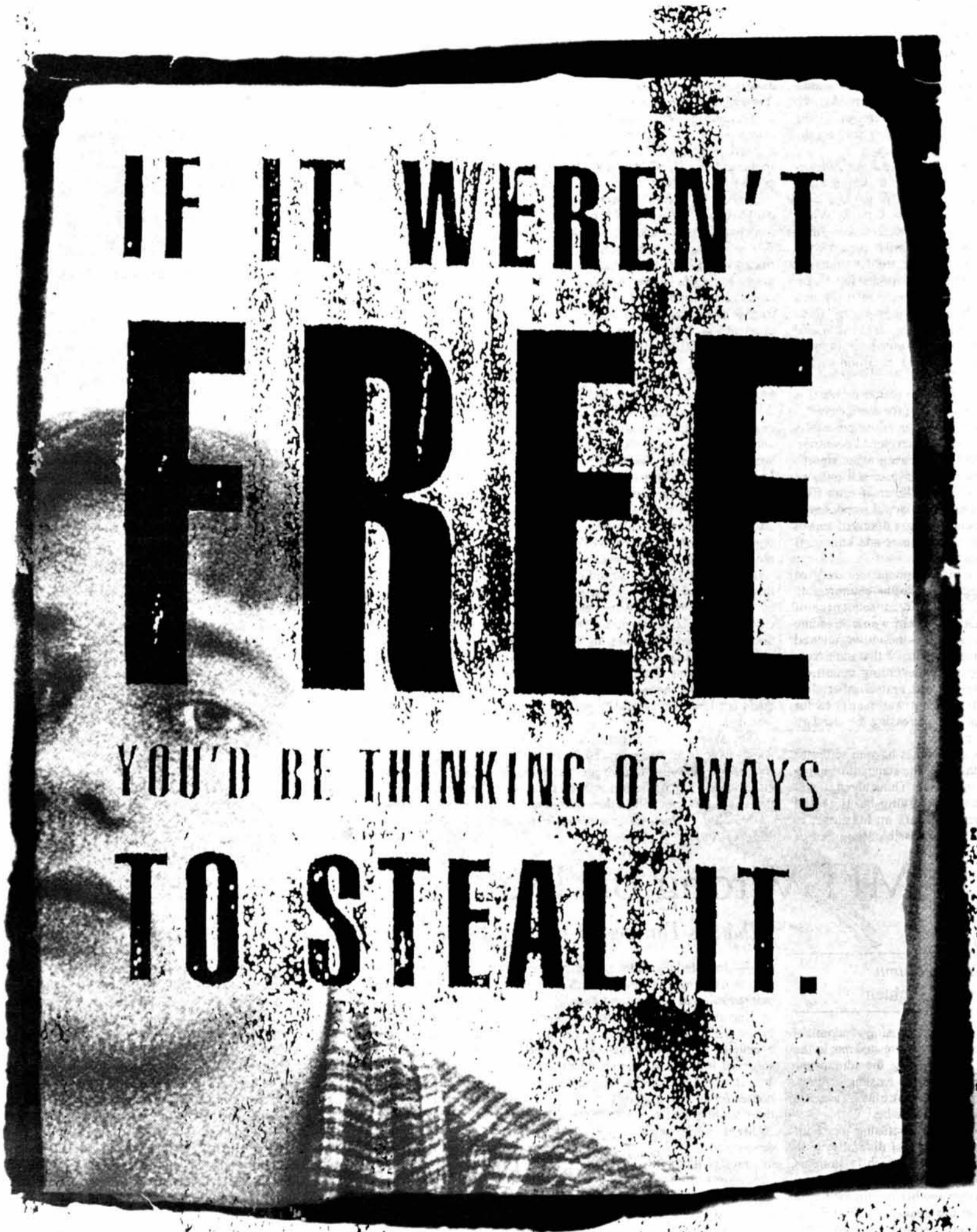
Randomization and the loss of freshman housing choice will sweep away the existing communities that are the foundation of many undergraduates' successful experiences at the Institute. Instead, MIT should build on the success of the present structure, making full use of the tools it provides, rather than tearing it down to replace it with a structurally unsound system that will be little more than an attractive facade.

Keith H. Lichten '95 spent his freshman year at Harvard prior to transferring to MIT.

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FEATURES

Finding Permanent Employment

Using Resources at MIT and on the Internet

By Katharyn Jeffreys

FEATURES EDITOR

This is the first in a series of articles discussing finding permanent and summer employment. Future articles will include information on entrepreneurialism, the recruitment process and other relevant topics.

It is time again to pull out the suit and get together a resume in an effort to find a job. Students around campus, some more eagerly than others, are searching for meaningful, interesting or simply well paid summer and permanent positions. Although the recruiting season is well underway, it is not too late to find a rewarding job. The most important thing is to distribute resumes and utilize connections.

The most basic, and probably most important resource for MIT students seeking employment is JobTrak, at <<http://www.jobtrak.com>>. MIT's Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising arranges most information sessions and interviews for on-campus recruiting using InterviewTrak, a part of the JobTrak system. Both summer and permanent positions are listed.

Posting a resume, cover letter, transcript, or supplemental information on JobTrak is easy: simply upload a file created in a word processor. These files can then be submitted to companies of interest, both those recruiting at MIT and those which have posted on the general JobTrak site. Each registered user has ten resume slots which allows for different information to be sent based on the type of compa-

ny and position sought.

Other internet resources prove valuable

The internet is a valuable resource for finding employment in many other ways as well. Starting with an idea of what type of job, or even a location desired, it is possible to narrow the search. First, try the classified ads of local newspapers. These are often published online and are searchable.

There are also many web sites which serve the purpose of connecting companies with potential employees. One of these sites, run by Yahoo, is <<http://careers.yahoo.com>>, which lists over 500,000 jobs.

A great majority of these are Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, but they have listings in every field. The site also provides information about the recruiting process and has a special "College Central" section which is aimed at students seeking summer and permanent

employment.

Another site is BridgePath <<http://www.bridgepath.com>>, which offers similar services to the Yahoo site including a weekly e-mail newsletter which gives advice on interview techniques as well as spotlighting careers. It also lists other resources for job searching.

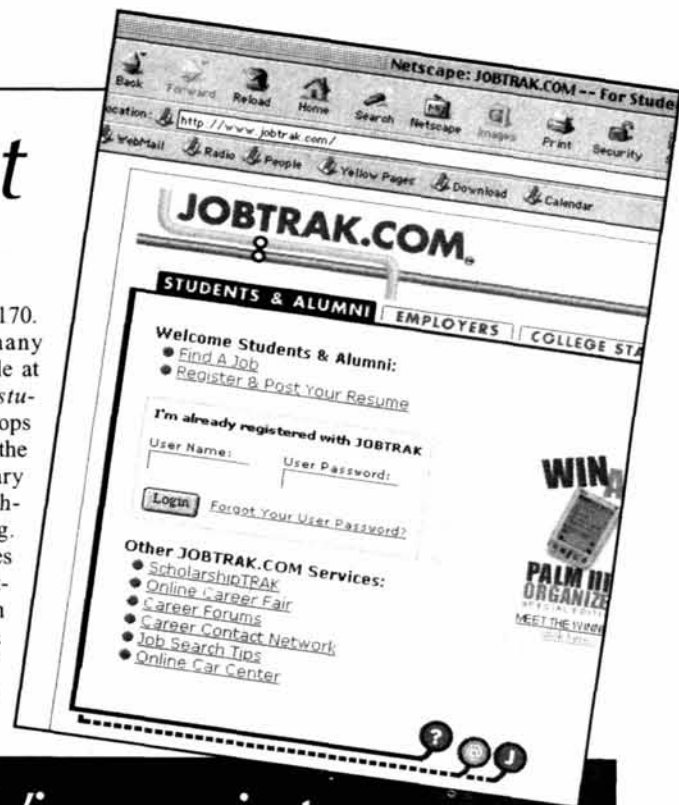
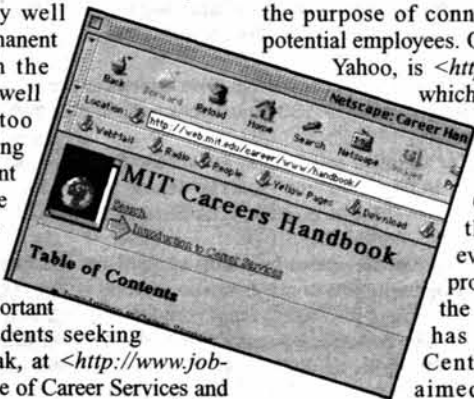
It is also possible to find a job simply by searching for a company in a field of interest. Go to any of the search engines and type in keywords indicating the job type, as well as location, to find lists of companies. Then, browse their web sites to see if they are hiring. Even if no specific openings are listed, it is possible to find a position in a company simply by sending their human resources department a well constructed cover letter and resume.

Learning how to be recruited

When searching for a job online, it is convenient to have a resume accessible from the web, so that potential employers can view it quickly and easily. A well laid-out paper copy is also important for distribution at career fairs, interviews, etc. The Career Services office is available to help formulate an effective resume

during their walk-in hours in 12-170.

Career Services offers many other programs as well, viewable at <<http://mit.edu/career/www/students.html>>. They hold workshops pertaining to specific aspects of the recruiting process such as salary negotiations, interviewing techniques, and career planning. Salary ranges for MIT graduates from various fields are also posted. For detailed information about the process of finding a job, look at <<http://mit.edu/career/www/handbook/>>, the MIT Careers Handbook.



Viewpoint

MIT is raising \$1.5 billion for the capital campaign. What do you think MIT should spend that money on?

Probably improve facilities for sports. I heard they cut JV sports. Also: beautify the campus — this campus is pretty depressing.

Lorenzo M. Lorilla '02



I think one of the most urgent needs is improvements in residence facilities and programs. That goes for on campus housing and FSILGS.

Matthew K. Belmonte



I think some of it should go back to the athletic budget. If they are willing to cut the budget, they should put some money back into it.

Sondra L. Miles '02



Considering the fact that the 2001 decision is still happening, it should go towards residences.

Geraldine Kim '03

Bettering the MIT campus; some of the facilities are really run down. I know the labs are really run down. They can also build dorms because they can't house anyone.

Michelle E. Park '02



They could bring back the JV teams they had to cut because of budget constraints.

Alyssa S. Thorvaldsen '01

The two most important categories are capital projects and student life. There are all sorts of things that MIT has to keep spending money on like fellowship endowments, which I don't think about. But new buildings and new facilities.

John A. Hawkinson '99



I feel that MIT should use the money to support extra curricular activities such as art classes and Junior Varsity sports because I don't think there are enough opportunities to have fun and do things aside from studying, without a huge time commitment.

Sera U. Hwang '00



This Week in MIT History

By Aaron D. Mihalik
STAFF REPORTER

During the second week of November in 1989, much of the student body was consumed with the abortion debate. Students held forums to discuss the issues and vandalized opponents' publicity material. The week culminated in student participation in the "March of Women's Lives" in Washington D.C.

The two prominent student organizations involved were MIT Pro-Life and MIT Association for Women Students, which held a pro-choice stance.

During this week, MIT Pro-Life organized an Abortion Awareness Week and a pro-life forum. A drop poster to promote Abortion Awareness Week in Lobby 7 was set on fire. John Welsh '92, a student who spotted the fire from across Massachusetts Avenue, described it as "a big pillar of flames." Both groups condemned this act as irresponsible and disturbing.

The Pro-Life forum held during this week brought in speakers from National Right to Life and other pro-life organizations.

On November 12th, 300 MIT students participated in the "March of Women's Lives" in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.. Approximately 150,000 people participated in the march to raise awareness of issues surrounding abortion rights and current legislation. This demonstration occurred just prior to three supreme court decisions and after President George Bush vetoed bills involving medicare funding of abortion.

Some of the MIT students who were involved with the Lincoln Memorial March also participated in the Progressive Student Network March on the steps of the Supreme Court. Students tried to place a banner that said "Building condemned for insensitivity to women" on the Supreme Court. They were not able to hang it because a "cordon of about 50 police officers standing shoulder to shoulder" with billy clubs were lined up across the entire width of the steps, according to AWS treasurer, Rebecca Kaplan '92.

The handful of marches during 1989 in response to abortion issues attracted nearly 700,000 to Washington D.C. to protest. Protests of this magnitude had not been seen since the Vietnam demonstrations two decades earlier. The march was an attempt to influence several supreme court cases and to pressure Congress and the White house to keep abortion legal and funded.

In response to the march on November 12th, pro-life groups placed 4,400 crosses and Jewish stars on the White House front yard. The crosses and stars represented the people who die each day because of abortion.



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Top & Far Left: MIT Pro-Choice advocates in Washington, DC. Left: Unidentified individuals set fire to MIT Pro-Life drop poster for Abortion Awareness Week in Lobby 7.

TechCalendar

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Tuesday's Events

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - **"Mecano Architects: Recent Work"—Opening Reception.** Exhibit of the firm located in Delft, The Netherlands, internationally-known for its housing, urban development, landscaping, public spaces, buildings & restorations. Regular hours: M-F, 9-5pm. Admission 0. Wolk Gallery (Rm 7-338). Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

5:00 p.m. - **Poverty and Environment: Success stories from around the world.** Speakers: Alicia Brcena-Comision Economica para America Latina, Ashok Khosla- Development Alternatives, Mechai Viravaidya-Population & Community Development Assoc., Tariq Banuri-Stockholm Env. Inst. Admission 0. Room E51-345. Sponsor: Paksmi.

7:30 - 10:30 p.m. - **Contra Dance for All.** Contra Dance for All with the band Einstein's Little Homunculus, refreshments. No experience or partner necessary! In Lobdell Dining Hall (W20 second floor) 7:30-10:30 pm. Admission 0. Lobdell (in W20, 2nd floor). Sponsor: Folk Dance Club.

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - **Chi Alpha Campus Meeting.** Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring a series on the book of Revelation at our weekly meeting. There will be time for worship and fellowship as we study the Bible. PDR 3, Student Center. Sponsor: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

10:00 a.m. - **Thermal Instabilities in the Plasma Edge, Prof. William Stacey, Georgia Institute of Technology.** Refreshments served at 3:45 pm. Open. More info: Call Paul Rivenberg at 253-8101. Email rivenberg@psfc.mit.edu. Web: <http://www.pfc.mit.edu/>. Rm NW17-218.

12:00 p.m. - **Component Design, Mass Production, & the Construction of Commercial Markets at Fairchild: 1960-1967, Christophe Lecuyer, Dibner Institute Postdoctoral Fellow.** Please call if you plan to attend: 253-6989 OR Send an email: dibner@mit.edu. Open. More info: Call Trudy Kontoff at 253-6989. Email kontoff@mit.edu. Rm E56-100.

12:30 p.m. - **Preparing for a Baby, Betsy Ross, LICSW, A2Z Psychotherapy.** Preregistration is required. Open. More info: Call Family Resource Center at 253-1592. Email frc@mit.edu. Web: <http://web.mit.edu/personnel/www/frc/>. Rm 16-151.

2:30 p.m. - **Nature of the dissolution front during electrochemical formation of nanoporous metal sponges, Dr. Jonah Erlebacher, Division of Engineering and Applied Science — Harvard University.** Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. Open. More info: Call Professor John Bush at 253-4387. Email bush@math.mit.edu. Rm 2-338.

4:15 p.m. - **Experimental Results of PR-1.6 Aspirated Stage, Mr. Brian Schuler, Gas Turbine Laboratory - MIT.** Refreshments 4:15p.m. Lecture 4:30p.m. Open. More info: Call Lori Martinez at 253-2481. Email dragonl@mit.edu. Rm 31-161.

4:30 p.m. - **Transnational Migration and the Spaces of Incorporation, John Friedmann, Former Chairman, Dept of Planning, UCLA and visiting scholar, DUSP.** A session of the Inter-University Seminar on International Migration. Open. More info: Call Jessica Wattman at 253-1288. Email jwattman@mit.edu. Rm E38-714.

6:30 p.m. - **Treating the Void, Dimitris Antonakakis, architect, Athens.** Dept of Architecture lecture. Open. More info: Call Dept of Architecture at 253-7791. Rm 10-250.

10:30 p.m. - **Thermal Instabilities in the Plasma Edge, Prof. Bill Stacey, Georgia Institute of Technology.** Open. More info: Call Paul Rivenberg at 253-8101. Email rivenberg@psfc.mit.edu. Web: <http://www.pfc.mit.edu/>. Rm NW17-218.

Wednesday's Events

6:00 p.m. - **E-Commerce: Business Security on the Internet.** Bob Pittman, President of AOL, will provide an overview of the issues surrounding E-commerce and the Web. Case Presentation by Virtual Media Technologies, an Internet security company. 10-250. Sponsor: MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge, Inc.

Thursday's Events

8:00 p.m. - **Student-Written One Acts.** Dramashop presentation of original student-written and directed plays. Admission 0. Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

8:00 p.m. - **The Road to Rabin Square.** In commemoration of four years to the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin: an accusatory documentary that examines the volatile political climate in Israel prior to the assassination. 4-237. Sponsor: AMI - Irgun Mishtalim Israelim.

8:00 p.m. - **Gilbert and Sullivan's, "Iolanthe".** The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan players present

"Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri" in La Sala de Puerto Rico. Stage Directed by Erik Lars Myers. Music Directed by Kevin Mitchell '98. Admission 5. La Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Gilbert and Sullivan Players, MIT.

11:00 a.m. - **GaN-Based White Light-Emitting Diodes with High Luminous Performance, E. Fred Schubert, Boston University.** On November 3, on this Date only, Lecture will be held in 36-428 (RLE Conference Room). Open. More info: Call Erich Ippen at 253-8504. Email ippen@mit.edu. Rm 34-Grier Room B.

12:00 p.m. - **Does Security Studies Have a Future in the Ivory Tower?, Professor Steven Walt, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.** Bag lunch, refreshments will be provided. Open. More info: Call Lynne Levine at 253-0133. Email llevine@mit.edu. Web: <http://web.mit.edu/ssp/>. Rm E38-615.

12:10 p.m. - **Bob L. Mandab, Larry Pratt, WHOI.** Open. More info: Call Markus Jochum at 3-2322. Email markus@ocean.mit.edu. Web: <http://www.mit.edu/~mjochem/sack.html>. Rm 54-915.

4:00 p.m. - **Vertical structure of large scale convective disturbances in the tropics, George N. Kiladis, NOAA.** Open. More info: Call at 253-0136. Email ddilucas@mit.edu. Web: www-paoc.mit.edu/MASSseries.html. Rm 54-915.

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4:15 p.m. - **Formulas for Quiver Varieties and Stanley Symmetric Functions, Anders Buch, Department of Mathematics — M.I.T.** Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. Open. More info: Call Professor Sara Billey at 253-6544. Email sara@math.mit.edu. Web: <http://www-math.mit.edu/~combin>. Rm 2-338.

5:15 p.m. - **Error detection in GPS observations by means of multi-process models, Henrik Thomsen, Aalborg University, Denmark.** Refreshments will be served at 4:45 PM in Room 2-349. Open. More info: Call Dr. Marc Genton at 253-4390. Email genton@math.mit.edu. Rm 2-105.

5:15 p.m. - **Decompositions of Joint Probability Density Functions, Dr. Juan Lin, Department of Mathematics — MIT.** Refreshments will be served at 4:45 PM in Room 2-349. Open. More info: Call Dr. Marc Genton at 253-4390. Email genton@math.mit.edu. Rm 2-105.

Friday's Events

5:30 p.m. - **authors@mit: William J. Mitchell "e-topia: Urban Life, Jim—But not as we know it".** Mitchell, author of the bestselling "City of Bits," is dean of MIT School of Architecture and Planning. Admission 0. Rm 1-190. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

7:00 p.m. - **Six String Samurai.** Buddy is a rock musician/martial arts master in a post-apocalyptic world. The King of Las Vegas, Elvis Presley, has died, and Buddy is travelling there to claim the throne, in this independent film. Admission 2.50. 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

7:30 p.m. - **And Then There Were None (1945).** Based on Agatha Christie's highly suspenseful novel, ten people are invited for a weekend on a lonely island where one by one they are murdered. Admission 2.50. 10-250. Sponsor: LSC.

7:30 p.m. - **MIT Muses Fall Concert.** MIT's all-women a cappella ensemble. Admission 0. Rm 54-100. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

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8:00 p.m. - **Student-Written One Acts.** Dramashop presentation of original student-written and directed plays. Admission 0. Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

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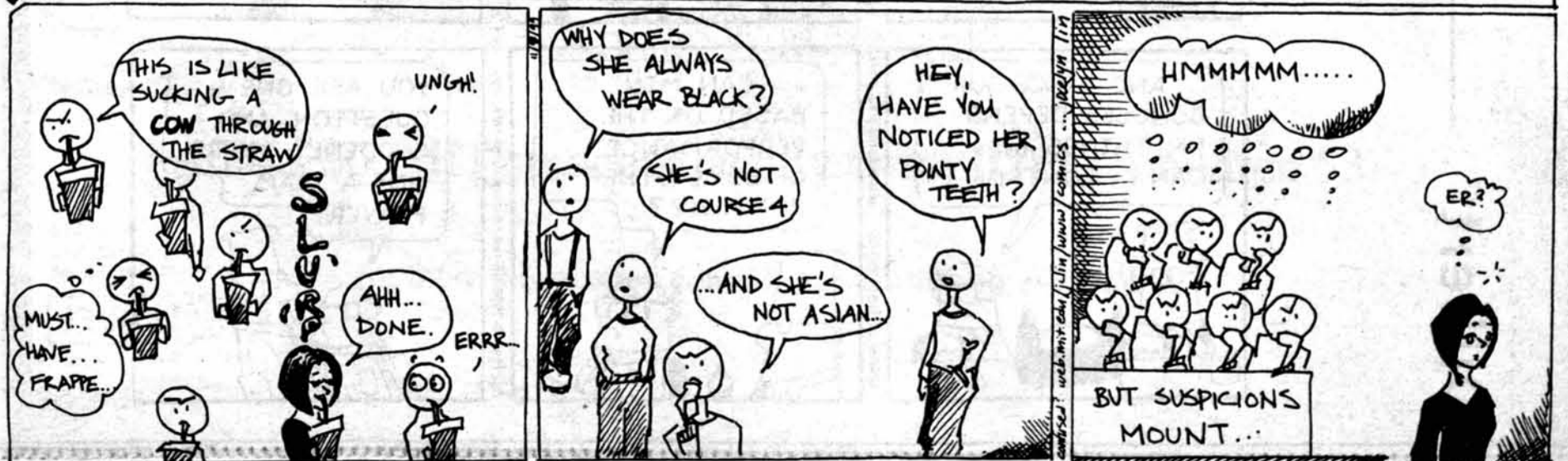
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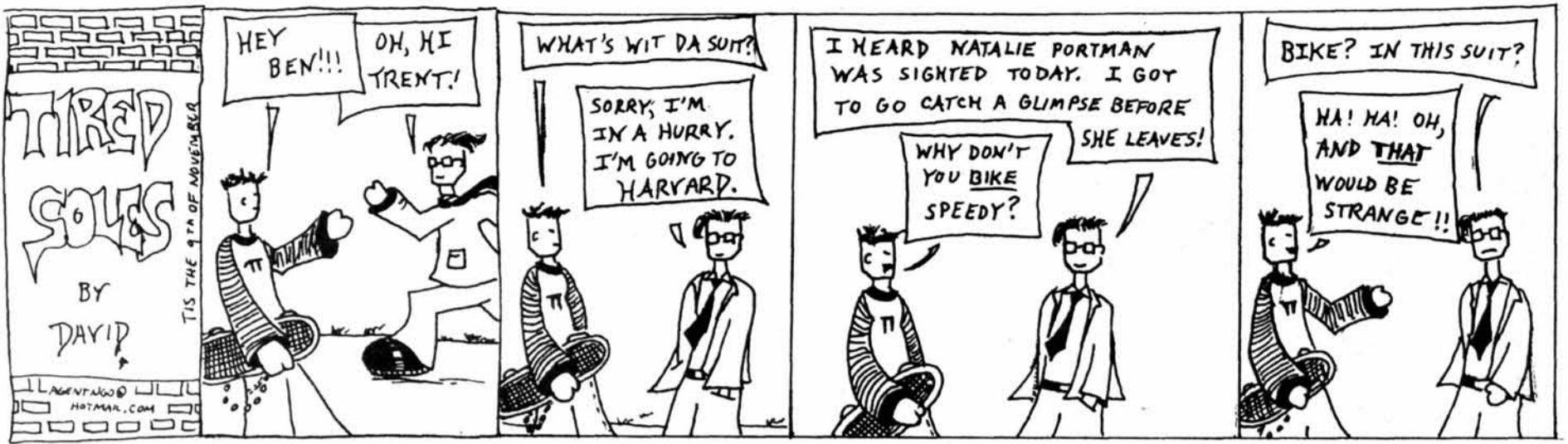


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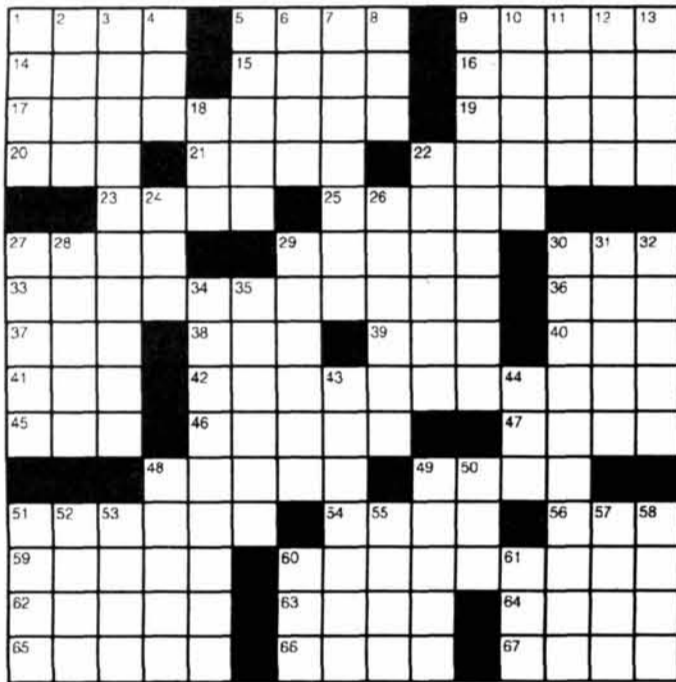
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Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Speed-of-sound increment
- 5 Comply
- 9 Epsom
- 14 Jacob's twin
- 15 Sense organ
- 16 Ordinary
- 17 Puts back in a slot
- 19 Airhead
- 20 Serving of corn
- 21 Knight's aide
- 22 Go by
- 23 October birthstone
- 25 Female fox
- 27 Flushing stadium
- 29 Offshoot groups
- 30 One Gershwin
- 33 Attractors, of a sort
- 36 Actor Chaney
- 37 Even one
- 38 Comic Brooks
- 39 Ginnie
- 40 Straw drawn
- 41 Flatfoot

DOWN

- 1 That, and no more
- 2 On the waves
- 3 Largest city in Africa
- 42 Singles
- 45 Set of parts
- 46 Mortise insert
- 47 -bitsy
- 48 Humorous
- 49 Prey
- 51 Walk-on parts
- 54 Pick out
- 56 Hit head-on
- 59 School in Storrs, CT
- 60 Aircraft with one pair of wings
- 62 Valerie Harper sitcom
- 63 Mr. Preminger
- 64 Deeds
- 65 Mineral emerald is
- 66 Bomb type
- 67 Color changers

- 4 Attila follower
- 5 Shaq or Tatum
- 6 1976-80 Wimbledon winner
- 7 Actor Emilio
- 8 Sure thing!
- 9 Renter's renter
- 10 Like most people?
- 11 Sugar cube
- 12 Slot fillers
- 13 Blackthorn
- 18 Health haven
- 22 Frills
- 24 Kitchen utensil
- 26 "The ___ Cometh"
- 27 Kiss loudly
- 28 Asian capital
- 29 Unvoiced
- 30 Inability to read or write
- 31 Tubers
- 32 Fidgety
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- 43 Protest using avoidance

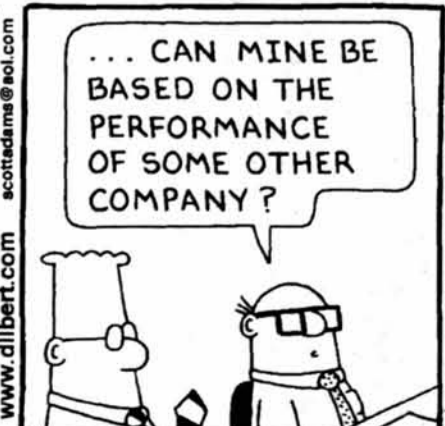
- 44 That guy
- 48 "Peter Pan" girl
- 49 Doom's partner?
- 50 Mont Blanc, e.g.
- 51 Rein in
- 52 Muscular stiffness
- 53 Othello, e.g.
- 55 Do-others separator
- 57 Starter chips
- 58 Disorderly pile
- 60 Extinct bird
- 61 Young boy

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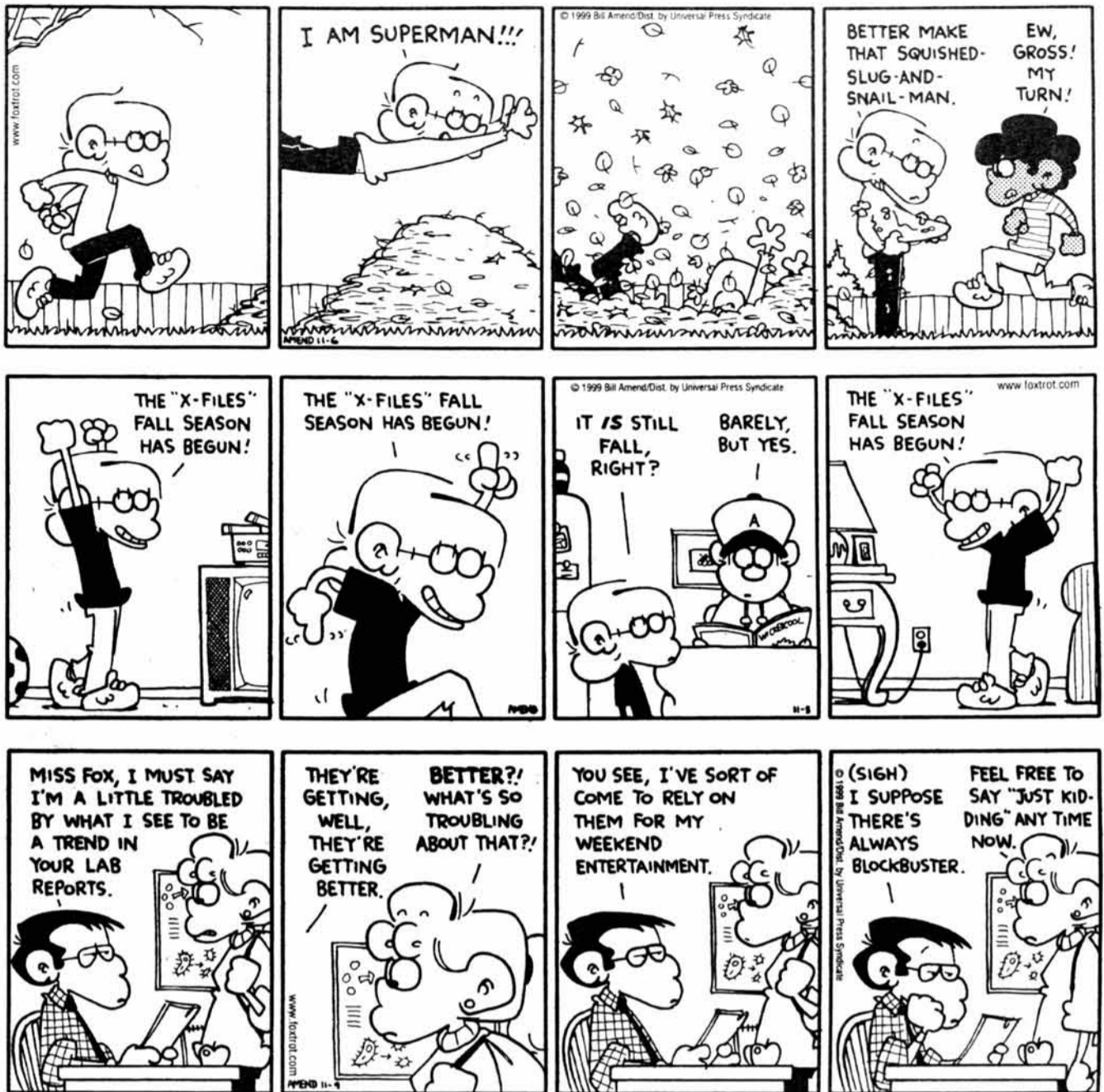
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Exchange Program Includes 30 Faculty

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MIT and Cambridge took longer than planned. MIT had expected to announce the partnership this summer.

To facilitate student exchange, Cambridge and MIT are interested in developing some common engineering courses, particularly in the area where engineering and management overlap.

MIT will also exchange up to 30 faculty members with Cambridge as part of a Cambridge-MIT Fellowship program. The fellows would perhaps "convene a

series of regular seminars... have some form of a regular visiting relationship at the other university," Bacow said.

The fellowship program "is very exciting for the faculty in providing direct connections with Cambridge," Birgeneau said.

According to Bacow, there will also be "collaboration on research in specific areas: entrepreneurship, productivity, and competitiveness. ... Beyond that, we will also work collaboratively" in fields including computer science, information technology, biomaterials, genomics, and physics.



JAMES CAMP—THE TECH

Dancers from Northeastern University took top honors in the second annual Boston Bhangra Blast, held Friday in Kresge Auditorium. The competition, hosted by MIT's South Asian American Students, featured teams from several New England colleges and an exhibition by MIT's own Bhangra team.



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Cabling Leads To Crossing Chaos



RED LIGHT, GREEN LIGHT — A student dodges an oncoming car trying to cross Massachusetts Avenue without a properly functioning stoplight.

By Zareena Hussain
NEWS EDITOR

Work crews laying out fiber optic cable for National Network Technology, a Cambridge-based telecommunications company, cut lines Friday, causing the traffic light at 77 Massachusetts Avenue to go out of service.

"The contractor hit a cable box," said Dave Bryant, of the Cambridge Traffic, Parking, & Transportation Department.

"It was marked out; I don't know why they hit it," Bryant said, adding

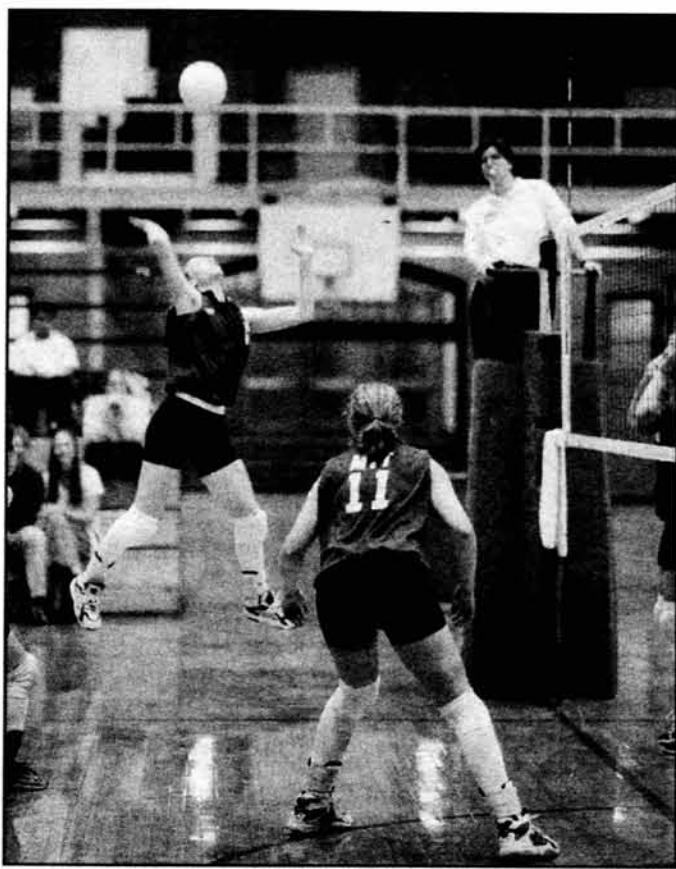
that work crews had been sent out Monday morning to fix the situation.

While a Cambridge Police crossing guard was on hand last week during work hours to regulate traffic flow, there were no officers present over the weekend, while the light was still broken.

"That concerned us as well," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, who contacted Cambridge Police over the weekend to ask why there was no detail. "Apparently, they didn't have the manpower."

It is unlikely that Campus Police will intervene to put a crossing guard in the event Cambridge Police are not on hand after working hours, because the road is not considered part of the campus and not within Campus Police jurisdiction.

"We try to monitor the situation the best we can," Glavin said, adding that if there is a situation, Campus Police "will try to cover [the crosswalk] during peak periods," but not outside that timeframe.



Helping defeat Wheaton College 3-2 during the New England Women and Men's Athletic Conference Quarterfinals Tournament last Thursday, Kathy Dobson '03 decisively spikes the ball into the opponents court.

UMOC Raising Money For Over Forty Years

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"Representing yourself [rather than an object or idea] is more what the contest is about," said Emily M. Marcus '01, one of the contest's organizers.

During the weeklong competition, students cast votes for their favorite candidates by donating money. "Votes ranged from lots of pocket change to \$20 bills, which were placed in the jar of a candidate," Marcus said.

At yesterday's ceremony, APO presented certificates and coupons for free Toscanini's ice cream to each of the participants. MIT mugs and an MIT sweatshirt were given to some of the winners.

Enevoldsen and Beland were followed by Seth P. Purcell '01, representing Microsoft I-Campus with \$196.70 for "Lemurs Against Gates;" Karen E. Robinson '02 representing "The Media" with \$110.55.

Following up were Boris Zbarsky '01 representing "The Random Hall Milk," David "I'm Uglier Than Alice" Z. Maze '00, and Sarah "Just Because I Can" R. Cohen '00.

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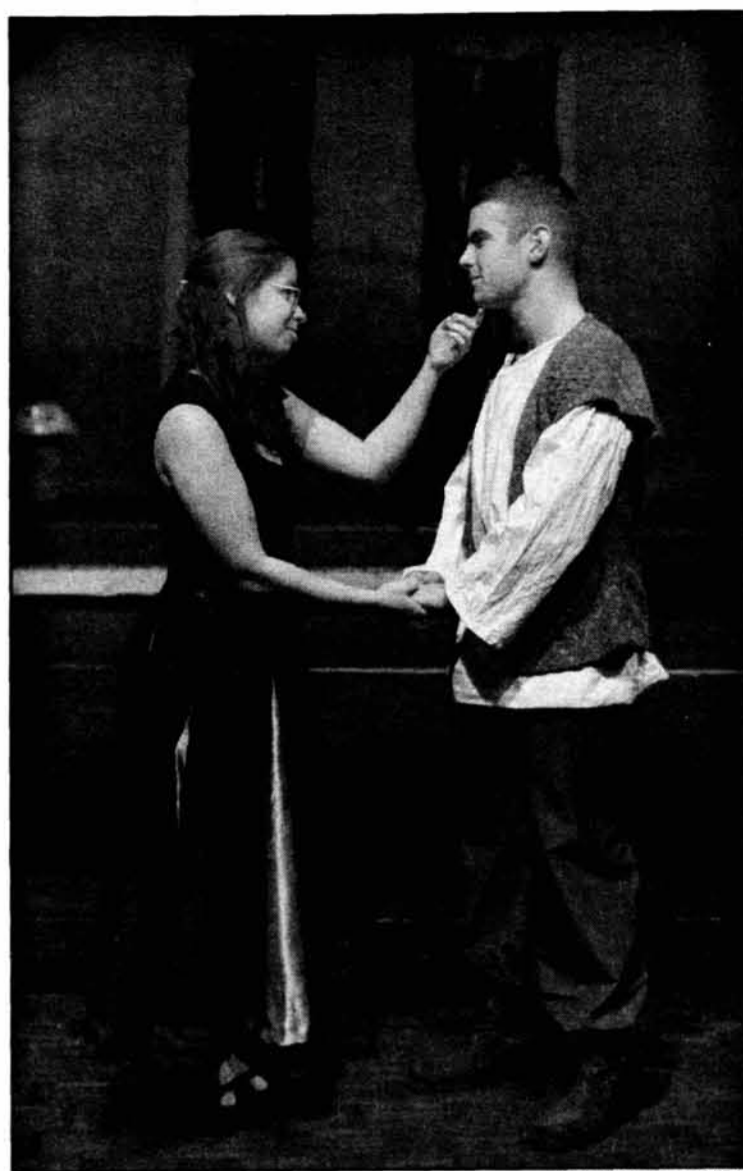


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GREG KUHNEN—THE TECH
Iolanthe (Dawn Perler '01) consoles her half-fairy son Stephen (Cemcan Yesil '03) over his half-fairy heritage in the Gilbert and Sullivan production of *Iolanthe*, playing this weekend in La Sala de Puerto Rico.



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Economists, Others Speak with Donors

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matching gifts for others funding the capital campaign.

Sahin spent 17 years in academia at MIT, Harvard, and the University of Massachusetts before founding Kenan Systems with an initial investment of \$1,000 in 1982. The company developed customer care software for billing, order management, and decision support.

Sahin still serves as the president of the Kenan Systems branch of Lucent Technologies and a vice president at Bell Labs. "I am aiming to take some of the very best ideas from MIT and my experiences and use them at Lucent Technologies and its Bell Laboratories," Sahin said in a statement.

Donors learn about plans

During Saturday's kickoff event, around 550 donors gathered to learn MIT's plans from an educational and physical perspective.

Noted economists Olivier J. Blanchard '77, Paul R. Krugman '77, Stanley Fisher, and Stephen A. Ross spoke on where they predicted the economy to turn in the next century during a lunch in Johnson Athletic Center. All four have served or are serving on the economics faculty at the Institute.

During the last session, landscape architect Laurie Olin discussed the long-term campus plan for the Institute.

MIT has "one of the most famous circulation systems in the world," Olin said. However, "landscape really isn't a green sauce that you pour over buildings to make them taste better," and MIT needs to make progress in its overall look and feel.

The recent developments at MIT are "a drop in the bucket" in terms of what is needed, Olin said. Vassar Street, for example, is "like being in North Dakota with the wind coming across it."

In the long run, to improve the aesthetics of the campus, Olin suggests placing a skating pond in the middle of new green space between Buildings 56, 66, and the Stata

Complex, where parking would be removed.

Additionally, to provide a legally-required rainwater collection area, a stream would be created along Vassar Street to provide a barrier between the street and Briggs Field.

Looking on a grander scale, Olin proposed a student center under Killian Court connecting Building 1 and 2 and completing the main quadrangle of buildings. He also suggested moving Memorial Drive inward to focus green space along the Charles River Basin.

Noted architect Frank O. Gehry, who is designing the Ray and Maria Stata Complex, also discussed his plans for the building.

Gehry said that initial plans called for an all-brick building, but the budget could not afford complete brick. Instead, he decided to "stretch and get things more interesting."

The new center will feature two lecture halls and space for the Laboratory for Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory as well as the Department of Linguistics.

It will have "a courtyard to die for" as well as a child care center. It has "a bit of humor in it," Gehry said.

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Urgent Appeal for Cyclone Relief Efforts in Orissa, India

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"Hunger has sparked widespread looting in the devastated Indian state of Orissa, where a deadly cyclone crashed ashore a week ago killing hundreds and stranding millions with no access to medicine, food or clean water. The death toll from the cyclone -- ten times more damaging than the last huge storm off the Bay of Bengal 22 years ago -- was 1,500 and rising. Sixty percent of the area affected by the cyclone was still inaccessible on Friday -- half of the 15 million people in the storm's path still had received no aid." [CNN, Nov. 6, 1999]

In the aftermath of the cyclone, there is immediate need for food, supplies, medical assistance and resettlement. For a calamity of this magnitude governmental assistance alone is not sufficient. Fortunately there are several voluntary, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that are engaged in the relief and rehabilitation of the cyclone victims. We humbly issue this emergency appeal to all citizens around the world to generously donate to help the victims.

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GSC MEETING MINUTES

*Graduate Student Council
General Council Meeting Minutes
November 3, 1991*

Recognition of Council members

The new set of representatives were welcomed to the Council. These representatives assumed their posts October 15. An orientation was held on October 20 and a representatives retreat is planned for November 11 at MIT Endicott House.

David Chichester, Chairman of the Muddy Charles Board of Governors introduced two students nominated for approval as members of the BOG. The nominees were approved unanimously.

The gratitude of the Council was extended to Kevin Davis, Keith Low and Laurent Levy, committee chairpersons who left their posts recently.

Intellectual property issues

David Litster, Vice President and Dean for Research at MIT, provided background information on intellectual property.

Yearly, MIT applies for about 200 patents among the 4,000 scientific disclosures received by the Technology Licensing Office. Over 68 percent of MIT's patents are licensed many of them belonging to MIT graduate students. This occasionally leads to great wealth creation such as the recent success of a graduate student in the mathemat-

ics department related to the IPO for Akamai.

The Copyrights and Patents Committee deals with these issues and most all of their decisions relate directly to the daily work of graduate students.

Students trying to commercialize their own work will probably not receive special consideration because much of MIT's research is sponsored by taxpayers' money and it could be perceived as inappropriate for MIT insiders to reap special rewards Lister said. However, few significant complaints about favoritism have ever been received by MIT.

The GSC has two student representatives on the Copyrights and Patents Committee who serve as a good resource for graduate student questions and concerns.

Athletic Department

Due to construction demands women's locker room space will soon be lost at the pool.

The squash courts have been removed at the pool and will be replaced by new courts in the Health and Fitness Center.

A date for the beginning of construction for the Health and Fitness center has not been set due to insufficient funds. The situation looks better now than last spring.

Club sports no longer will have access to

the training room or trainers due to budgetary and liability concerns.

Numerous graduate students have complained about the weight room. It generally is open from 3 to 10 p.m., but varsity teams can reserve it from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and this has happened frequently with little attempt to be accommodating. Complaints have been ignored and written communications to the athletic department have received no response.

The athletic department's policy is to give varsity teams first priority. There are 10,000 students sharing one gym and 5,700 of them are graduate students who do not have the opportunity participate in varsity sports.

One way to resolve this is to make a compelling argument for the capital campaign. MIT has been unable to break ground for the Central Athletic Facilities because there have not been enough donors.

An increase in the athletic fee is under consideration. This could come in the form of a \$10 increase in the current fee or a \$100 student activity fee charged centrally for all students. Either method of increase should be accompanied by an increase in the quality of services provided to graduate students in order to justify the action.

Announcements

Susan Dacy, Graduate Resident Tutor at

Burton Conner is organizing a bone marrow drive for MIT student David Li on November 19th in room 10-105 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reps planning to go to the retreat need to inform GSC vice president ASAP.

Capital Campaign Steering Committee

MIT is planning to raise \$1.5 billion for campus improvements over the next five years. The GSC and UA have formed the charge for a student steering committee for the campaign. GSC will accept applications until November 10th; for details, see http://web.mit.edu/gsc/www/People/InstituteReps/institute_reps.html.

The Externship deadline is Wednesday, November 10; more info at <http://web.mit.edu/alum/student/externship.html>.

Margaret Bates, Dean for Student Life, will be leaving MIT at the end of the academic year. The search committee for her replacement provides an opportunity to influence the part of the Institute that directly oversees athletics and residential life for graduate students.

Applications for Travel grants for Fall 1999 are now being accepted. <http://web.mit.edu/gsc/www/Committees/ARC/TF/TF.html>.

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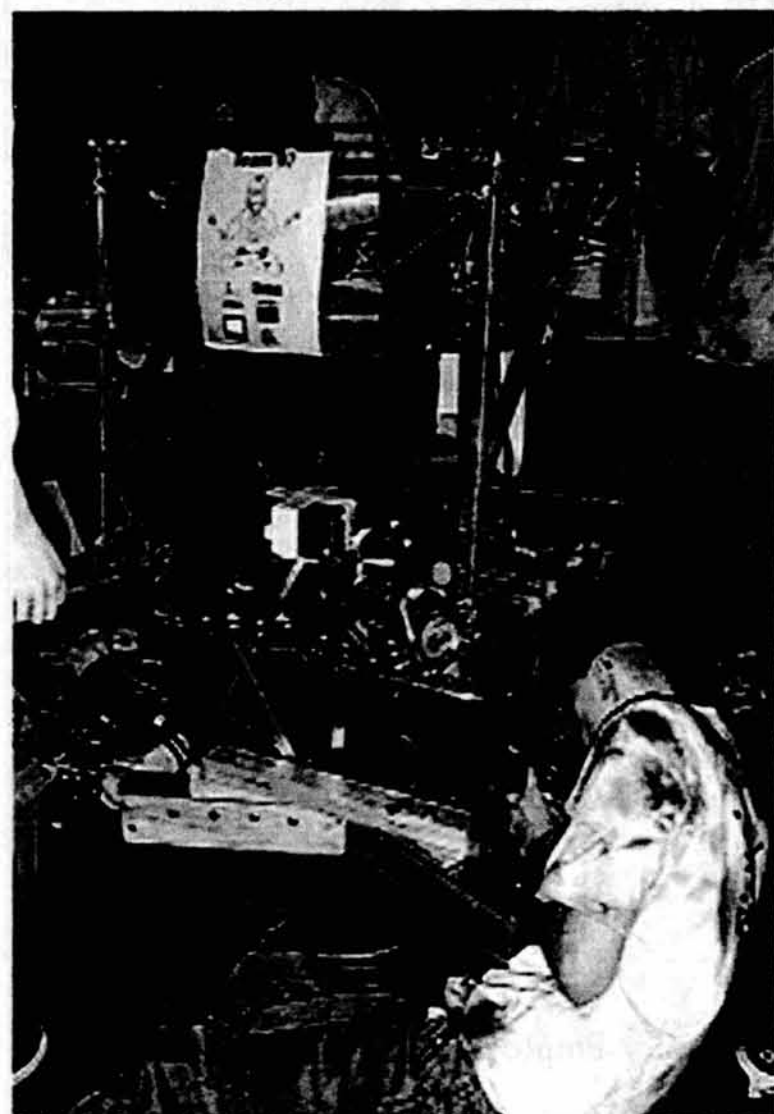
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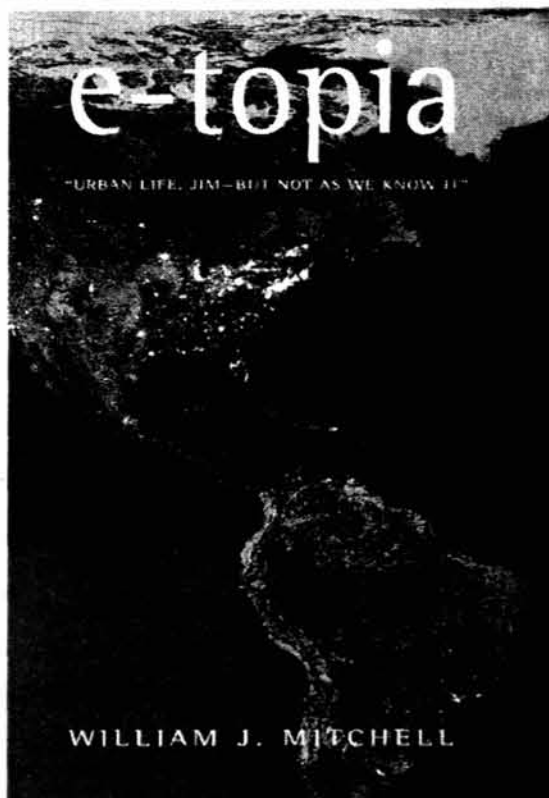
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Oct. 28: Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; No. 6 Club, suspicious person attempting to gain entry; 262 Vassar St., Carlos Perez arrested for possession of marijuana and other related charges; rear of Bldg. NW12, homeless person, assisted to shelter; Ashdown, report of stolen bike, friend had borrowed without telling owner; Bldg. NW61, suspicious person; Bldg. W31, suspicious package thought to be a letter bomb. Same discovered to be antique MIT buttons sent through mail; Student Center, suspicious activity; Bldg. 26, employee problem.

Oct. 29: Bldg. 37, check of spacecraft on fourth floor; Bldg. 7, computer stolen \$1,000; Bldg. 14, suspicious person, checked out okay; 284 Vassar St., arrest of Carlos Perez for assault and other related charges; Bldg. 10, hang-up call on "100" line same checked out okay; Main St., Safe Ride van involved in minor motor vehicle accident.

Oct. 30: Assist Cambridge Police with the report of a pedestrian hit and vehicle left scene.

Oct. 31: Bldg. 7, attempted break into a coin machine; Bldg. NW30, check and inquiry of vehicle; Bldg. 7, spider web hack; Bldg. E55, male issued trespass warning.

Nov. 1: Hayden Library, wallet stolen \$50; Student Center, larceny by credit card; Hayward lot, stolen \$500 cash and credit cards; Baker, undergarments stolen from dryer, \$120; Bldg. E25, cell phone and charger stolen \$100; Boston, Commonwealth Ave. MIT Police cruiser involved in an accident with injuries; Bldg. W32, unwanted guest, trespass warning issued.

Nov. 2: Bldg. 13, past larceny of bike \$250; Cambridge, 1) Phi Beta Epsilon, Boston, 1) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, suspicious activity, attempted flimflam, two males posing as plumbers; Ashdown, backpack stolen, \$335; Tang, bike secured with a chain stolen \$280; Kresge Lot, '99 Honda Civic stolen; 1) Bldg. W31, 2) Bldg. NW61, homeless person transported to shelter.

Nov. 3: Bldg. 3, suspicious persons, check out okay; Bldg. 12, suspicious person, trespass warning issued; Bldg. 13, report of suspicious person, unable to locate.

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