### East Campus Reacts After Student Death

By Rima Amaout and Douglas E. Helmberger

Residents and tutors of East Campus gathered yesterday to discuss the death of Richard Guy, '99, who died early in the day as the result of a drug overdose. "It's hard but they're handling it quite well," said East Campus Housemaster Led Z. Buchwald of EC residents. "There's been deans on call, housemasters, and mental health professionals on hand to listen to the students' concerns," Buchwald said.

"Things have gone about as well as can be hoped for right now," Buchwald said.

A student of East Campus found Guy unconscious on the fifth floor of East Campus' east parallel yesterday morning around 1 a.m. Guy was pronounced dead at the scene.

Guy, a resident of Mission Viejo, California, was entering his junior year as a physics major.

The Cambridge Medical Examiner's office confirmed yesterday that Guy died from asphyxiation as a result of nitrous oxide intoxication. Guy had a plastic bag over his head to inhale the nitrous.

"Guy's death is being investigated by Campus Police. The death is currently presumed to be an accident," said a spokesman for the Associated Press.

The Middlesex County District Attorney's office said the case was not being treated as a homicide.

During a meeting yesterday afternoon, housemasters and East Campus residents decided to move some of their in-house rush events to the halls of the dormitory in an effort to avoid media attention.

"The consensus was that we felt that Dick Guy would have wanted us to go on as much as we would have," said East Campus President Jennifer A. Frank '00. "We're going to tone down our events slightly and keep them within the dorm, but otherwise things will go on as planned."

Nitrous oxide possession illegal

Nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, is a common inhalant drug traditionally used as anesthetics. It is mixed with oxygen when used in anesthetic use, most frequently by dentists. Nitrous is also used to make large amounts of whipped cream and in auto racing.

Pure nitrous oxide, however, can push oxygen out from the blood into the lungs, depriving organs of oxygen. It can cause dizziness, light-headedness and euphoria. The possession of nitrous oxide with the intent of inhaling for intoxicating purposes is illegal in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with a maximum punishment of a $2,000 fine or six months in jail.

According to the Massachusetts Guy, Page 10

### FSILGs Explore Non-Residential Pledging to Prepare for Rush '01

By Mike Hall

As rush 1999 comes to a close, MIT's fraternities, sororities and independent living groups are now turning their attention to the challenges of next year's rush.

Faced with the possibility of all freshmen being housed on campus, many houses are seeking alternatives for rush 2000 and beyond.

Non-residential pledging is the primary plan for post-2001 rush. Todd W. Nightingale '01, rush chair for Zeta Psi, said that his house would rush freshmen "to get first crack at the best guys... Even without living here, we could give [pledges] a taste of frat life while still in freshman year."

Most houses considering non-residential pledging would charge non-resident members a standard dues fee, similar to the current fee system at MIT sororities.

Many houses also plan to begin rushing upperclassmen in 2001. "If necessary, we are considering upperclassmen pledges," said Mehul P. Shah '01, rush chair for Beta Theta Pi. Shah added that Beta would also consider a continuous rush to draw in students not satisfied with their housing.

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### Like MIT, UC-Berkeley Freshmen Rush Greeks

By Frank Dabek

This article is part of The Tech's continuing series examining residence selection at MIT's peer universities.

Rush is under way this week at the University of California at Berkeley and freshmen are participating. The school is, like MIT, one of the dwindling number that allows freshmen to live in greek organizations.

Like MIT, Berkeley depends on its greek system to provide additional spaces in an overtaxed residence system. The Daily Californian, Berkeley's student newspaper, reported yesterday that the school's 5,200 bed residence system was being forced to crowd doubles into triplets to meet the school's guarantee of housing to all freshmen.

Space constraints prevent Berkeley from guaranteeing all students housing. In fact, 50 percent of those reapplying for university housing were denied, said Michelle Kniffen, manager for residence and housing assignments. Only 54 spots are vacant in the 5,200 bed system, said Berkeley's greek adviser Jerred Schere.

Over 1,700 students live in Berkeley's greek system according to Schere. Each year about 400 to 500 students pledge greek organizations, he said.

Summer dorms closed

Freshmen who wish to live in dormitories must apply during the summer before they arrive on campus and are made an offer later in the summer, Kniffen said.

Freshmen may rank the residence halls "not what we expected," said Jennifer A. Frank '00, rush chair of the Techie's Activities Midway.

Former CIA director and MIT Professor John M. Deutch loses his security clearance.

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Apple Introduces its Power Mac G4

Apple Computer has released a new version of its desktop comput-
er, the Power Mac G4. The new model features PowerPC G4 proces-
sors, which are said to be much faster than the PowerPC G3 processors in the previous model. The new G4 is designed to be more energy-efficient and to have a longer battery life.

Sampras Withdraws from U.S. Open

American tennis player Pete Sampras has withdrawn from the U.S. Open tennis tournament due to a nagging elbow injury. Sampras had been playing through the pain but decided to pull out of the tournament to avoid risking further injury.

Russia Renews Fighting in Dagestan

The Russian government has renewed fighting in Dagestan, a predominantly Muslim region in southern Russia. The conflict is ongoing and has been ongoing for several years, with tensions between the Russian government and local separatist groups.

Weather

High and Dry

Through the largess of a high pressure zone abiding above Boston, we should continue to experience fine weather over the next few days. Today's high will be 76°F (24°C) and tonight's temperatures will drop to 60°F (16°C). Light winds will blow from the east and low humidity will persist. Expect a clear day followed by a clear night.

Hurricane Dennis continues to churn the seas to our southeast sending large waves to our shores and threatening the Carolinas. The only immediate impact is possible coastal erosion on our beaches.
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Emachines Files
For Initial Public Stock Offering

An Irvine, Calif., company that came out of nowhere to become one of the United States' largest PC makers by selling computers for less than $1,000 a week ago today dreamed of raising $220 million in an initial public stock offering.

Emachines Inc., which sold about a million personal computers since it began shipments in November, and the company now accounts for one of every nine PCs sold in retail stores in the United States, filed this week to go public. The company, which has signed a deal with AOL, would raise up to $400 million.

The company was formed last September and is primarily owned by young executives before he went into the online retail business. The company, which has signed a deal with AOL, would raise up to $400 million. The company filed a draft version of an IPO filing agreement in which AOL would provide rebates of up to $400 to Emachines buyers. As part of the deal, AOL took an 8.7 percent stake in the company.

Industry experts credit Emachines’ strong efforts to effective planning and management, which includes the company’s focus on online retail sales and the company’s intensive marketing.
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**Guest Column**

**Clay Martin**

Addressing the Class of 2003 at the welcome back assembly last year, MIT President Vest praised the audience for having the "intellectual capacity, the energy, the imagination and the personal drive," which "believes in excellence." These kind of hol- low bromides, offered with glossy, rehashed seriousness, are just hollow words, inasmuch as Vest's comments, however, proved particularly hollow when they were delivered on their unopinionated optimism and romanticism.

Most freshmen who gathered in Kresge auditorium to listen to President Vest's talk could locate on the value of a technical education in tomorrow's brave new world really have no concept of what the future holds. When I was a freshman, College was an off-spoken-of institution, made into a myth by students who considered the expectations and our own considerable ambitions.

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Ex-CIA Head Deutch Loses Secret Access

By Rima Amaout

Officials at the Central Intelligence Agency have suspended security clearance for Institute Professor and former CIA Director John M. Deutch, after deciding that Deutch had kept classified material on his personal computer while serving as director.

Deutch declined to comment further than his public statements to the CIA. In his statement, Deutch said that he had used "CIA-issued computers that were not configured for classified work to compose classified documents. Although I accept my responsibility for my mistake, I want to make it clear that I never considered the information to be at risk or never intended to violate security procedures."

Although Deutch stepped down as head of the CIA in 1996, he has remained active in the government by heading up the Commission on Non-Proliferation and advising current CIA Director George J. Tenet. The suspension bars Deutch from information to which he had access in these roles.

At MIT, Deutch’s career remains unhindered by the suspension. "It will have absolutely no effect on Professor Deutch’s role at MIT," said President Charles M. Vest.

Deutch “always has been and will be a very distinguished member of our community and a dedicated and accomplished public servant,” Vest said.

Officially, MIT did not respond or take action after hearing of the security clearance suspension. "The reported clearance suspension is not cause for any consideration, action or statement by MIT,” Vest said.

The suspension came at the end of August after investigation by the CIA Inspector General. In a statement, Tenet explained that, "while the IG report found no evidence that national security information was lost, the potential for damage to U.S. security existed as a result of the actions described in the report."

Deutch was sworn in as an Director of Central Intelligence in May 1995 and resigned in December 1996. Deutch previously served as the Deputy Secretary of Defense and worked for the Department of Energy, as well as on many educational and government posts.

Deutch became a member of the faculty of the MIT in 1970. Deutch served as Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Dean of Science, and Provost. He was named an Institute Professor in 1990.

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Media Fixes Attention
On MIT After Death

Guy, from Page 1

Department of Public Health, use of nitrous oxide and other inhalants peaks at eighth grade, with some experimenting as early as third or fourth grade. "The death lead the newscasts on local stations yesterday evening, with many media organizations quickly comparing the death with the alcohol-induced death of Scott S. Krueger '01 at Phi Gamma Delta in Sept. 1997. The same year, five residents of Phi Lambda Phi was suspended for nitrous use. In 1988, Pi Lambda Phi was suspended from rushing freshmen for nitrous oxide use. In 1988, Pi Lambda Phi was suspended from rushing freshmen for nitrous oxide use.

The Campus Police have been notified and are investigating the theft. Shenhaid said. Because of the incident, The Tech will be taking steps to prevent the theft, Shenhaid said, declining to comment specifically.

Not first nitrous oxide incident

Yesterday's death is not the first instance of nitrous oxide abuse involving members of the MIT community.

In March 1984, Keith T. Ennis '84 died at Tah Epsilon Phi after overindulging on nitrous oxide. The same year, five residents of Senior House were expelled for nitrous use, and two more were arrested by Cambridge Police for nitrous use.

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FSILGs May Rent
Out Space in Future

Rush, from Page 1

In addition to pursuing upperclassmen, Student House rush chair Jennifer K. Son '02 said that her house would also pursue transfer students throughout the year. Fenway House already has started pursuing both upperclassmen and apostate students, according to rush chair Rebecca A. Bish '02. "[The 2001 mandate] will affect us less than other houses because we have a strong upperclass and graduate base," Bish stated.

Additionally, FSILGs are considering alternate uses for their facilities following 2001. Phi Sigma Kappa has already obtained approval for converting its property at 485 Commonwealth into apartments to rush chair Tyson T. Lawrence '01. "We're prepared for whatever happens in 2001," Lawrence said.

Shaina C. Boroumand '00, rush chair for pika, said that her house would also have to plan for a non-residential dining package to MIT students. Boroumand added that the package would include a nightly "home-cooked" dinner at pika for a small fee and occasional clean-up duties.

Unlike fraternities at larger schools, most of MIT's FSILGs offer housing to all of their members. The fraternity's 2001 mandate would force many houses to revert to non-residential membership in order to maintain the fraternity structure.
Theme Houses Part Of Berkeley System

Berkeley, from Page 1

Residences according to their preference but are not guaranteed to receive their first choice.

To aid freshmen in their residence selection, the university provides a booklet describing each residence option as well as virtual tours of housing on the web.

While Berkeley does allow freshmen to live in approved off-campus housing, it does not ease the move to the same extent that MIT does.

For instance, students must accept offers of university housing in the summer before the fall rush. According to Schere, they are financially liable for the remainder of those contracts after rush.

It is common practice at the Institute to allow students to terminate dormitory contracts if they wish to move into an Institute-approved off-campus living option.

Both schools accord fraternities with a similar status of 'approved housing' and distinguish them from, for instance, private apartments. Berkeley freshmen, like MIT’s freshmen, are not permitted to live in such residences.

Berkeley fraternities also house non-members more frequently than their MIT counterparts.

The Berkeley housing system also contains theme houses similar to those proposed as an addition to MIT's system. Theme houses are built around African American, Asian Pacific American, Chicano/Chicana culture, and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender themes.

MIT Cycling Club athletes address a freshman's questions and show off their bikes during last night's Activities Midway.

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