MIT Suspends SAE
For Alcohol Incident
Underage Wellesley Student Hospitalized
After Allegedly Drinking at Boston Frat

By Douglas E. Helmberger

MIT has again suspended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity following an alleged incident of underage drinking at the house. A 19-year-old Wellesley student was taken by ambulance to Metro West Hospital in Natick after returning to Wellesley from an SAE party on Sept. 2.

The student was part of a group of eight students who traveled by the MBTA to attend the party around midnight. SAE members transported six students, all freshmen, back to Wellesley at 1:30 a.m., according to a press release from the News Office.

After returning to Wellesley, the companions of the student called the Wellesley Campus Police, who arranged for an ambulance transport.

Boston Police visited the fraternity, located at 484 Beacon Street, and took the student to the hospital.

Election '99

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The number of bicycle thefts rose significantly last year, and the number of bike thefts has remained on the rise since.

Peixoto singled out bike larcenies as one of the most important issues for students. He said that the police should be addressing the problem of bike thefts.

Public improvements, development

Peixoto has also proposed a series of public improvements for Cambridge to match the public works that Boston provides. "Why should we have to cross the bridge," he asked. "We would build a 'hatch shell' on Sept. 9 and issued citations for serving alcohol to a minor, blocking stairways, and not posting their housing license. The fraternity will appear at a hearing before the Boston Licensing Board on Oct. 26.

According to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, the CPs have completed an investigation into the incident and forwarded results to Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams.

Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates said that she was "concerned" about the event and that the Dean's Office's investigation into the affair is continuing. Citing privacy reasons, she declined to comment further on the matter.

The Interfraternity Council is "not currently investigating" the incident, said Judicial Committee Chair Patrick D. Kiger '90. "At this time we have not decided upon an appropriate course of action."

Because of the seriousness of the charge, it is being handled at a higher level, said Judicial Committee Chair Patrick D. Kiger '90. "At this time we have not decided upon an appropriate course of action."

Dean of Student Life Margaret R. Bates announced Wednesday that she is leaving her post to join her husband, Robert H. Bates Ph.D '69, a professor at Harvard, on a year'sabbatical.

"Margaret for four years has lead by example," said Undergraduate Association President Matthew L. McGann '99. "Rather than simply talking about 'MIT Community,' Margaret participates in it.

Bates has overseen major changes in organization in policy in student life at MIT," said Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams in an e-mail announcing the decision. She has responded to unremitting challenges with wisdom, hard work, collegiality, and good humor."

"I really liked her personally and professionally," said Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life and Student Life Programs Andrew S. Eisenmann '79. "The role she's played ... has meant she's been here a lot of evenings and weekends," he added.

Public Safety Central to Peixoto

By Frank Dabek

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**World & Nation**

**Indonesian Students, Police Clash During Riot in Jakarta**

By Keith B. Richburg

The students protested a complete break from Indonesia's authoritarian past, including the resignation of the unpopular Habibie, as well as his statements that the "militarization" of Indonesian political life, and a genuine probe into corruption allegations against President Suharto and his family. Habibie's handling of the question of Suharto's wealth has been one of the more controversial actions since he took office.

**Study Finds New Brain Cells in Adult Animals**

Princeton researchers have found that the brain's most advanced region, the cerebral cortex, which separates primates from the rest of the animal kingdom, may contain new brain cells in adult animals. The finding, established by studying monkeys, expands on research published last year that found new cells, or neurons, in an area outside the cortex, the hippocampus, that is associated with learning and short-term memory.

**European Defense Firms to Merge**

Thursday they would merge, creating the world's third-largest defense firm. Wednesday in the murder of 6-year-old Jon Benet Ramsey as it finishes its new President Clinton led a high-profile foreign policy foray on a visit to Moscow, his second in as many months.

**Frosty Forecast**

The first frost warning of the year for Southern New England was issued last week and will remain in effect through this weekend. The high pressure system responsible for these clear skies and low temperatures will not be sufficiently strong to prevent clouds from rolling in again.

**Clinton Will Enforce Test Ban Treaty Despite Senate Defeat**

By Charles Babington

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**Ramsey Grand Jury Issues No Indictment for Killing**

A grand jury in Boulder declined to return an indictment Wednesday in the murder of key-wielded Josh Ramsey as it finished its work after 13 months, apparently turning the focus of inquiry away from the child's parents.

**Ranley Grand Jury**

The case, in which the young beauty queen was found beaten and unchangeable to achieve such mastery. This new finding, reportable crying for a re-analysis of human world, and it has long been thought that this system must be stable and cell biology at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

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The federal agency, which has been studying the effect of side air bags on children since late last year, decided that parents needed to be informed of the risk posed by side air bags to young children.

Tetsuji Yoshida and Masako Udagawa of the University of Tokyo, lead researchers of the study, had reported that side air bags were at potential risk to young children because the air bags can cause injury to the head, neck or chest of the deployment of side impact air bags as well as head restraints in cars and light trucks, based on the data, it was concluded that this is likely to be a worst-case scenario, and that children are most likely to be injured.

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sions were not made capriciously. They were made after extensive planning, study, and consu-
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The decisions made this past July were the result of a year-long study by the Department of Athletics, however, they were necessary. We have been charged by Richard A. Hill is MIT's Director of Athletics.


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The Essential Vegetarian

By Jeffrey D. Leahy

THERE have been a very happy customer of Networks since coming to MIT. Whenever I have craving for frozen fruit, it is an Aarskam dining establishment of choice. I also have a habit of taking advantage of when I want to study between classes and need to stay awake on the train. However, this year I have noticed some changes which are for the worse, and are detrimental to the ambiance, atmosphere, and and number of customers. I believe the first is of the new staff. The cashiers were not informed of the discount the Aarskam offers when you student the SAVE travel rings. In the past, the discount was ten cents of each item. This was a small refinement but important and included my frequent use of this place. The next, and most important change has been to the menu. They removed several vegetarian items. I am informed that the prices were held steady in order to reduce the cost. The vegetarian items were less tasty and therefore less popular; however, they could be easily improved. One missing item is the tofu wrap. Alright, I admit, I had this once and it was pretty revolting. But on the other hand, I have heard it elsewhere which was very delicious. Why didn’t Networks replace the absent wrap with a mear vegetarian one? The manager told me that they removed the tofu item from the menu because they are unpopular. Well, you can, of course, include; find globs of tofu stuffed in a dog pita with some lettuce pretty unappealing.

On the positive side, there has been a change in the past. Networks used to have a special panini with mozzarella, basil, and tomato. It was my favorite dish. The panini, it seems, have been replaced by pre-made sandwiches. These are removed to come in a vegetarian version, but I have not seen it yet. There is of course the old standby, the vegetarian Mexican burger, which, along with the salad and fries food, fills out what some Aarskam executive see as the scope of vegetarian dining. I had also, this year, purchased a baked potato with broccoli and cheese. Though I was sometimes disappointed by the long wait for what was onef, I was pleased that I was able to get a good wrap. One of the sources of news I found out that networks now allow the same sale for staff and students on the military discount, just as if they were staff. They are not. The staff have a 20% discount and the students receive a 15% discount. It is a shame that it is difficult to do and would provide an option for vegetarians aside from the baked potato’s fried portion. Finally, it also seems that the cheese mussels and tofu ravioli options have vanished from the menu. All that is left for vegetarians is the pasta menu a carmine version, and possibly a special of the day. Other specials are sometimes vegetarian, including the bruschetta, salad, and soup of the day. Pizza is offered during certain hours, but there are many vegetarian options, but finding a full meal consisting of tasty and healthy food is a difficult task at Networks.

Yes, Networks offers great variety, and yet is limited to what we think of as vegetarian. No longer do I consider the same bowl of oat and their fried chicken products. It is still true of most places, but now it makes me feel better than I did. And I wonder whether their freezer food options might be better. I asked the manager about these issues. He told me that because the "president of the vegetarian group" did not come to make suggestions when invited, the chef doesn’t want to prepare vegetarian dishes. I also said him to inform his cashiers of the SAVE mug discount. And, if the clientele of the day is not vegetarian, he said the cooks would like to make a no-meat version in a clean pan. Finally, you might think perhaps the poor condition of the networks who can’t think of a single vegetarian dish should start reading my column. So Networks, one of your favorite Thoughts! Comments? I would like to answer them all in this column. E-mail me at "veggie@he*

Gold Peddled Stuffed Peppers

2 yellow peppers
8 oz. cucumber, grated
4 oz. canned okra, drained and puréed
2 oz. cheddar, finely grated
1 egg
Pepper

Blanch the peppers in boiling water for five minutes, then drain, cut in half, and remove the seeds. Mix the grated cucumber and chopped onions into the sweet pepper paste and add half of the chili powder. Mix well and place in the hot electri. Mix the pepper and season to taste. Pile into the halved peppers. Sprinkle with the rest of the cheese and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes two servings.
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**MUSIC REVIEW**

State of the Airwaves
Bowie, Barcelona, and a Bit on an Error
By Dan Katz

Maybe I’m just old-fashioned, but when I think “coffeehouse,” I think cutting-edge performances. That’s why I was ecstatic to see two cappella groups at the 24-Hour Coffeehouse, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the third floor of the student center for any freshman who hadn’t gotten around to climbing two flights of stairs. The first cappella Saturday night, an VMBG program director, Marissa Berliner presented the first in a series of indie-pop concerts, starting with Barcelona and Science Park. Science Park’s set was a little bit less formal, and their most interesting sounds were pre-recorded into a keyboard; the headliners, on the other hand, were very alive and armed with a repertoire of catchy, well-arranged tunes, ranging from “Why Do You Have So Much Fun Without Me?” to the more MIT-friendly “I Have The Password To Your Shell Accounts.” Thursday’s concert, sponsored by the Songwriters’ Club, had yet to occur as this column went to press, but marked the start of a monthly open-mike night which should showcase some unrecognized talent in the MIT community. Major kudos to everyone behind both events, and here’s to filling the coffeehouse with innovative music.

In the vein of conventional concerts, Vertical Horizon and local stars the Angry Salad will be at the Paradise Rock Club tomorrow night, playing songs off what may be the two most infectious albums of the year. For rock fans who prefer a more historic experience, the Inflated Crowes exhibit the services of Jimmy Page the same night at the Centrum in Worcester. Minimalist number Wesley Willis will be at the Middle East Monday night, playing his interpretation of a broken record, followed by Supersuck, the authors of some of the best and worst songs I know, on Wednesday.

Hey, in all the hubbub about rap-rock hybrids like Korn and Linkin Park, we all forgot about Rage Against The Machine — Zack and his mega-liberal sonic task force are back with “Guerrilla Radio,” a typically funky, typically revolutionary single that, if nothing else, shows that the band’s drummer may actually be able to play more than a steady rock beat. The most intriguing aspect of the song is the upcoming video, which is reportedly a parody of the Gap commercials that attacks the garment industry. As much as I enjoy Gap ads (anything that gets a Depeche Mode song on prime time is okay by me), this treatment sounds like it’ll be delicious. Also, those of you who frequent Tower Records on Newbury Street may have noticed cryptic signs promising Tower’s most out-RAGE-ous in-store appearance yet. Hmmmmm.

Two out of three isn’t bad, is it? I predicted correctly that Our Lady Peace’s new CD would debut #1 in Canada, and Nine Inch Nails at #1 in the US. However, I also said Creed probably wouldn’t make much of a dent on the charts. Well, it turned out that Human Clay (Creed’s second album, which was released a week later than originally scheduled) has been the top album in the country for two weeks running. My thoughts on this relatively faceless band that somehow conquered the nation? I still feel that every Creed album is pretty much a regurgitation of the same song, nine times ten times. However, that song is really good, and apparently America agrees.

It sounds like a giant-rock lover’s impossible dream, but David Bowie and Velvet Goldmine veterans Placebo have released a limited edition single of Placebo’s “Without You I’d Move On.” Not Band of Horses, but at least two albums, including a mix by U.N.K.L.E., the team of DJ Shadow and James Lavelle which has been on since their groundbreaking album, Premonition. This one may be tough to find, but it’s worth the search.

I’m still disappointed I didn’t get any recipes last week, but I’m sure I’ll be in a much more jolly mood when you send your insights, insults, and opinions to <airwater@tech-met.edu>. Seen any good concerts lately? Heard any terrible music the public should be warned about? You tell me, and I’ll tell MIT. Until next week, keep expanding your horizons.
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The Arts

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Popular Music

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Performance Information Line, 871-7862.

Oct. 21: Dustin Hopkinson
Oct. 23: Yuria Adams
Oct. 24: Chit Black. $42.50.
Oct. 26: Dylan Cash & the Black
Crows. $38.50.

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No. 14: Bob Dwyer. Phil Leah

Fleet Center
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Oct. 29: Monster Jam (pre-
view), $11-22.50.
Oct. 31: Jay, Jer Rule, Destiny's
Child. $14-42.50. A benefit for
Nature, Shyggie, Mr. Vegas and Stobe.

The Middle East

Oct. 29: Sonic Youth (pre-
view), $12.50.

Orpheum Theatre

Oct. 26: Ice Cube, $25.
Oct. 31: Counting Crows, $41.

Special Events

Nov. 2: 4 Meat Lull, $65.
Nov. 3: 4 Meat Lull, $65.
Nov. 13: Chris Cornell. $23.50.
Nov. 18: Texas Chainsaw Massacre Live.
Nov. 21: Lupe Fiasco. $65.
Nov. 27: Sting. $125, $75.

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The following movies are playing this weekend at local theaters. The Tech suggests using [http://www.boxofficemoney.com](http://www.boxofficemoney.com) for a complete listing of times and locations.

American Beauty (HHH)

An extremely annoying movie: this decade's black tragically is a laughable failure as a work of art, being pretentious, simplistic, and self-important. Excepting a truly remarkable performance by Kevin Spacey (whose part is disappointingly small), there's nothing to this movie beyond tortured metaphors, caricatures instead of characters, and a messy pile-up of red herrings instead of a plot. — Vladimir Zelevinsky

Autumn Tale (III/II)

Veteran French filmmaker Eric Rohmer continues his gentle, thoughtful, and detailed studies of romantic confusion in this delightful comedy about a middle-aged woman's search for love and happiness. A vintage Rohmer film with all the sophistication, depth, and intricacy that makes his films so irresistible. Without doubt one of the best movies of the year. — Bence Olveczky

Big Daddy (I/el)

Adam Sandler attempts to grow up as an ace producer a complete loser who gets transformed into a more respectable and lovable loser when he adopts a five-year old kid. The film starts out strong with great humor and some genuine acting from Adam Sandler, but later on the New York Rangers, Mystery, Alaska

The Sixth Sense (HHH/I)

Cole Sear is a young boy whose special powers: "the sixth sense," enables him to perceive the ghosts which, unbeknownst to the rest of the world, walk among us every day. Bruce Willis plays the psychologist trying to help him. The strength of his performances carries the movie past its flaws, making The Sixth Sense one of the best movies of the summer. — Tzu-Main Chen

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The Thomas Crown Affair (II/III)

A cross between a star vehicle and an old-fashioned heist movie: a bored zillionaire steals priceless paintings for fun, and a dedicated insurance investigator tries to trap him, falling for him in the process. Excellent opening and ending sequences, largely expendable in the middle; but that Monet-Magritte-Escher inspired climax is spectacular. — VZ

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Lester Bunham (Kevin Spacey) is enjoying the changes he has made to his life, to the complete exoneration of his wife Carolyn (Annette Benning), in The DreamWorks Pictures film American Beauty.

About Mary show a broader scope here, moving from visual comedy to funny, affecting dialogue. "Requiem for a Dream," directed by Tim Burton and starring Christian Bale, is also a movie with a broad scope, and gives the visceral pleasure of seeing arets to help, the characters are forced to perceive the ghosts which, unbeknownst to the rest of the world, walk among us every day. Bruce Willis plays the psychologist trying to help him. The strength of his performances carries the movie past its flaws, making The Sixth Sense one of the best movies of the summer. — Tzu-Main Chen

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Down with Science

by Jennifer DiMase

Good Lord! What happened to your hair? I am Stefano, the French lover...

It's all in my plan to get that girl. I figure she will be far more impressed by a dashing foreigner.

Hello, I am Fram France. I speak wit' ze endearing accent. I am full of ze passion. I am full of ze charm...

Well, you're certainly full of something...

You, American, always jealous...

What are we doing here? We have to give our team some support!

Come on! We have to give our team some support!

You do realize that we are the only ones here, right?

Ul-huh...

Are you kidding? Our quarterback didn't get sacked!!!

What happened? Are you kidding? Our quarterback didn't get sacked!!!

Hey, did you hear about that gorgeous girl on campus?

Aren't you sick of being single?

Cheeeep.

Sneak, sneak, sneak.

Pam.

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23. Schoolgirl
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34. A nurse
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37. "Believeme" author
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45. South American
giant
46. Tracy and Andrew
47. Spanning
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49. Park oneself
50. To an excessive degree
51. Craze
52. Health resorts
53. International
54. Assorted items
55. On a sundial
56. Put in position
57. Prophecy of doom
58. "A Heep o' Livin" poet
59. Sequence of isolated phonemes
60. Angry
61. Con's sister
62. Grown up
63. Think alike
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67. "The...Samurai"
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69. Checked the homes
70. Fishing gear
71. Actress Loren
72. View twice
73. Disguise
74. Fall as ice
75. Deborah and John
76. Scotsman loch
77. Call for help
78. Actor Linden
79. Had a bite
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9:00 p.m. — Role of the Polarization Current in Neoclassical Tearing Modes - Frank Thompson, Ph.D., Private practice; Co-author, Raising Cain (Ballantine, 1999). Sponsored by Family Resource Center, Rm 16-151. More info: Call Emily More at 253-2703.

10:00 p.m. — Film: Happy Together. Featuring contemporary Asian directors series. Admission 1.10. 26-100. Sponsor: MIT Japan Program.

12:00 p.m. — Friendship Development, Popularity, and Social Cruelty - Michael G. Thompson, Ph.D., Private practice; Co-author, Raising Cain (Ballantine, 1999). Sponsored by Family Resource Center, Rm 16-151. More info: Call Emily More at 253-2703.

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4:05 p.m. — Strategic Alliances In the Airlines Industry — James Beer, American Airlines. Sponsored by Family Resource Center, Rm 16-151. More info: Call Emily More at 253-2703.

Tuesday’s Events

6:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Feedback Forum. Comment on the other residence system report, before its final version is submitted to the Chancellor. 6-120. Sponsor: Undergraduate Association.

12:00 p.m. — Do Parents Matter? — Mary Brown Parlee, Ph.D., School of Humanities and Social Science. Sponsored by Family Resource Center, Rm 16-151. More info: Call Emily More at 253-2703.

7:00 p.m. — Potluck Performance Art Party. AKA show+tell. Bring video, poetry, slides, anything you want. Monday’s Events.

Happy Sunday Events.

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Aramark Price Increase Due to Labor Agreement

By Rima Arnaut  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Prices at Aramark-run dining facilities across campus rose at the beginning of the term in response to the company’s new wage agreement with its union workers.

"Aramark has a labor agreement which is new this year," said Richard D. Berlin, III, director of campus dining. The new agreement calls for a fixed increase in wages each year. "Labor is about 40 to 50 percent of [the cost of] what you sell," with inflation as a secondary factor.

Cost on food items from beverages to sandwiches rose five to 30 cents this semester, according to Aramark price lists. Price lists indicate that a turkey sandwich at Walker Memorial, for example, once cost $3.85, but now costs $4.15.

"I think that there’s been frustration that Aramark is here as the only contractor," Berlin said. He hopes that frustration at the recent price increases and at Aramark in general won’t eclipse the changes that will be coming to the menu in the coming months.

"Pricing is never really an exact science because the market changes and the popular items change, and I’ll be trying to bring in new items" to the dining system, Berlin said. One of the changes to the dining system will be the creation of the Campus Dining Board in the coming months. The group, called for in the campus dining report, will consist of about 15 to 20 people, mostly undergrads and graduate students.

"I'm looking at [the Dining Board idea] more as an undergrad and graduate student committee, more on the front lines" of dining at MIT, Berlin said. "I want to take what students are saying to Aramark in a way that they can do something with it," he said. The Dining Board will also try out new foods and give feedback to MIT dining before they are introduced.

Nobel Award Winning Work Got Start at MIT

By Sanjay Basu  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Robert A. Mundell Ph.D. '56, a Columbia University Professor and former economist for the International Monetary Fund, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics Wednesday for work related to his MIT Ph.D. thesis.

"Dr. Mundell's prize reminds us about the distinction, reach, and pioneering nature of MIT's Department of Economics. It has had a profound effect on economic thinking, education and policy throughout the world. We are all proud of the part that the department played in launching Dr. Mundell's exceptional career," said Charles M. Vest.

Mundell, who completed his doctoral thesis here under the direction of Professor Emeritus Charles Kindleberger, is an expert on International Capital Markets. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences recognized him for two papers he wrote less than a decade after completing his thesis work. According to the Academy, "Robert Mundell has established the foundation for the theory which dominates practical policy considerations of monetary and fiscal policy in open economies . Although this work dates back several decades, Mundell's contributions remain outstanding and are at the core of teaching in international macroeconomics."

In a paper published in 1961, Mundell described why a nation might choose not to maintain its own currency under specific circumstances. He outlined a full analysis of these circumstances over 30 years before the European Monetary Union began circulating the Euro.

In a second paper published in 1963, Mundell related currency arrangements and interest rates to fiscal and monetary policies.

"Under a floating exchange rate, " concluded Mundell, according to the Nobel Committee, "monetary policy becomes powerful and fiscal policy powerless, whereas the opposite is true when the exchange rate is fixed."


He arrived at MIT after obtaining his B.A. from the University of British Columbia and after studying at the London School of Economics. Mundell was a post-doctoral fellow in Political Economy at the University of Chicago until 1957, after which he taught at Stanford University and the Johns Hopkins Bologna Center of Advanced International Studies.

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SAE Suspended in 1998 For Alcohol Violations

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SAE, former SAE, included in the process "in a manner to be determined." In April 1998, SAE was suspended after allegedly serving alcohol to a prospective student during Campus Preview Weekend. Subsequently, the fraternity was fined $2,000 by the IFC and banned from having alcohol on its premises until June 11 of this year.

SAE was also suspended by the academic rigor of MIT, and the lifestyle here, a traditional meal plan used at other schools, will bear and still be fair. But Berlin doesn’t want Aramark to be more expensive in the marketplace. Pricing is protecive of stucents, he said. Aramark's point of view on pricing, he said, is "what the market will bear and still be fair." But Berlin doesn’t want Aramark to
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Bates Departure Will Provide Chance to Redefine Position

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Search committee formed

Williams said that Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Linn W. Hobbs will chair the search committee to choose Bates' successor. Hobbs also chaired the committee that picked Bates in 1995.

Williams said students, staff, and faculty would sit on the committee, which will also investigate the role of the position and how it has "evolved through reengineering, other managerial changes, and policy changes."

The search will allow the Dean's role within the general ODSUE organization to be refined, Eisenman said.

Changes may "make it possible for MIT in the future to support even more effectively the residential and campus life of its students," Williams said.

Bates said she is willing to advise the committee on its investigation, but said that others need to decide exactly how to refine the position over the long term.

Bates encouraged by changes

In reflecting on her time at MIT, Bates said, "I feel very encouraged by the directions things are going." The level of dialogue between faculty, staff, and students has risen significantly in her four years, she added.

"You'll never reach the city on the hill where everything is perfect," Bates said, but MIT has improved during her time here.

During the remaining seven months of her tenure, there is a "great incentive to do as much as I can to move things along," Bates said.

MIT has undergone many changes behind the scenes since 1995, including a restructuring of the dean's office in fall 1996 that changed it from a 65-person office to a group of over 500.

Bates is the first person to serve as Dean of Student Life. The office was created when the role held by now-Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams in student affairs was increased and split. While Williams has focused primarily on education issues, Bates has taken the lead role on issues such as the review of campus dining.

Bates' role has expanded significantly since her position was created, Williams said. "I personally have relied upon her for advice and judgment in a host of complicated situations."

Peixoto Plans 'Hatch Shell' for Cambridge

Peixoto, from Page 1

Helder "Sonny" Peixoto

Peixoto will provide a events similar to those held at the Hatch Memorial Shell in Boston. MIT and Harvard might hold their graduations at the proposed shell, he said. Peixoto has also suggested adding a dog path to the magazine beach area.

While public safety is the major plank of the Peixoto platform, he said that "MIT and Harvard are not doing their share to halt development" in Cambridge. He also said that the city "needs more student housing" built by MIT in order to lower rents in Cambridge.

He acknowledged the important role MIT plays in the city's affairs — "MIT has always played a role in our lives."

Concentration on East Cambridge

Peixoto is concentrating much of his efforts in East Cambridge, a traditional stronghold of current councilman Timothy J. Toomey Jr. His intense campaigning in the area has created tension between the candidates. Ferrara, however, said that Peixoto is not running against Toomey but for one of two empty seats on the council and hopes that the two could represent East Cambridge together.

Peixoto, who speaks Portuguese as well as Spanish, hopes to better represent the Spanish and Portuguese communities of that area.

A four term limit on city councilors, the installation of metal detectors at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, insurance reform, and water cost reform round out the Peixoto platform.
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W Tennis Heads to Tourney Undefeated

By Nisha Singh

The women's tennis team played its last dual matches of the season last week, gauging some victories over Brandeis and Smith. Both home matches were won by 8-1 scores.

In duals against a non-conference Brandeis University last Thursday, MIT won all six matches. The co-captain Malzor K. Nakamatsu '00 and Kelly J. Koskelin '02 won both first doubles. Julie J. Koo '03 and Jessica Hall '02 trailed 4-1 against second doubles, but came back to win 6-4. Nisha Singh '00 and Yvonne Cheng '02 won 8-1 against third doubles, while Doane Cecon '00 and Jean Yang '02 won 8-2.

Most of the singles were fairly easy, but there were some exceptions. One was at first singles where Nakamatsu won the first set 6-0, only to lose the second 6-4. However, she came back strong, winning the third and decisive set 6-2. Koskelin won her first set 6-2 against second singles, and the match when her opponent retired. Koo and Hall cruised at third and fourth singles, winning 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-2. Cecon won 6-4, 6-1 at fifth singles, while Singh lost 7-6 (2), 6-4 at sixth singles. Cheng won 6-1, 6-1 at seventh singles, while Yang had a roller coaster at eighth singles. She lost the first set 7-5, but won the second 6-2. A tie-breaker was played to decide the match, with Yang earning the victory.

Head coach Carol Matsuzaki said, "This was a solid victory over Brandeis. We will need to be eager and ready for Smith College on Saturday." "Tennis, Page 10

Women's Volleyball Takes First Place at Williams Fall Classic Tournament

By Paul Dill

This past weekend, the women's volleyball team traveled to Williams College in participate in the Fall Classic Tournament. Four matches later, the Engineers walked out of the gym as tournament champions.

In their first match against a scrappy Roger Williams team, MIT won, but not without a few hiccups along the way. In the first game, after taking a 14-7 lead, the Engineers got a bit complacent and let Roger Williams not only come back, but win 14-16. After that, MIT decided that enough was enough. Led by outside hitters Jill R. Margerts '00 and Kathleen L. Dobson '03 who had not killed each, and the back row contribution of Karen A. Garcia '00, the Engineers took the next three games and the match 3-1 (14-16, 15-8, 15-1, 16-14). Determined to make up for their earlier loss, MIT continued to roll right over Rhode Island College 3-0, 15-4, 15-8 and went on to win the serving of Barbara J. Schultz '02 with five aces. And the solid front row effort of Kateri A. Garcia '03 and Meghan O. Koskelin '00 with five aces, and the solid front row effort of Kateri A. Garcia '03 and Meghan O. Koskelin '00 with five aces, and the middle and back row efforts of Sami B. Brown '02 with five aces, and the middle and back row efforts of Sami B. Brown '02 with five aces, and the middle and back row efforts of Sami B. Brown '02 with five aces, and the middle and back row efforts of Sami B. Brown '02.

MIT defeats Williams in four

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Bridgewater State Up Next for MIT Football

By Deborah S. Won

The women’s cross country team captured 16th place out of 30 teams in the annual Babson College Invitational, which included seven of the top ten New England Division III teams.

Leah G. Nichols ’00, Junius Tung ’00, Deborah S. Won ’00, Chi-Ann Wang ’01, Molly Jones, Patricia M. McAndrew ’03, and Crystal A. Russell ’02, competed on the 5K race, which was modified and slightly short of 5K due to construction. They finished with times of 20:48, 21:41, 17:57, 23:00, 22:27, 20:29, and 20:16, respectively.

MIT runs at Wellesley tri-meet

On Friday, October 8, the women competed at the traditional tri-meet hosted by Wellesley College where they finished third. Tufts University, ranked 6th in New England Division III, dominated the meet, taking seven of the top ten places and getting in 22 runners before the other two teams’ top seven.

Having anticipated Wellesley’s home-court advantage on the course on the hills and trails and narrow paths, MIT raced competitively. They started on an uncertain note when the starters fired the gun without having all the runners set on the line and ready to go. MIT’s runners seemed to be the last to take off from the line but did not have trouble catching up to their opponents.

The team takes their undefeated record into the invitational, which is held on October 15, 1999, at the Babson and Wellesley Colleges cross country meet.

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MIT recovered from uncertain start with a 10-game winning streak and a 3-5 deficit, but lost 8-6. Singh—Koskelin won 8-3, while Koo—Hall won 6-1 at seventh singles, as did Cheng (8-2). Offensively, Bridgewater is stockpiled with speed, talent. The focal point is 24-year-old junior running back Seboattyo Senior, who has been a significant oppening season. Barry is averaging 12.8 rushing yards per game to go along with nine touchdown runs. The Bear passing game has proven just as lethal, evidenced by last week’s shocker. "We will need to fight hard in order to do well in the tournament," said Matsuzaki. The team takes their undefeated record into the invitational, which is held on October 15, 1999, at the Babson and Wellesley Colleges cross country meet.

Next for MIT Football:

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Tennis Enters NEWMAC Tourney with 9-0 Record

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Kokkinen won 8-3, while Koo-Hall won 8-2. The only loss of the day came at third doubles, where Yang—Anne Huong ’02 fought back from a 6—3 deficit, but lost 8-6. Singh-Cheng won 8-2 at fourth doubles.

MIT won all of the singles matches. Nakamura didn’t lose a game at first singles, blanking her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Kokkinen won 6-2, 6-1 at second singles, while Koo won 6-1, 6-0 and Hall won 6-0, 6-1 at third and fourth singles. Cecan won 6-3, 6-1 at fifth singles, and Singh won 6-2, 6-1 at sixth singles. Priscilla P. Cheung won 8-5 at seventh singles, as did Cheng (8-2). Jessica Yeh ’01 won 8-3 at eighth singles, and Phebe Y. Wang ’02 won 6-2, 6-0 at ninth singles.

Matsuzaki was again pleased with her team. "We applied good pressure in our matches, today. We will use this week to prepare for the conference championships coming up next weekend." The team will need to fight hard in order to do well in the tournament," said Matsuzaki.
Field Hockey Inaugurates New Astroturf With Shutout of UMD

By Kathleen M. Barron

Tommis Kim '02 started off the scoring with a goal late in the first half to lead the Engineers past the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth last Thursday. MIT shut out UMass Dartmouth for their second shutout of the season in the first game played on the new Astroturf at Jack Barry field, winning with a final score of 3-0.

Michelle T. Hardman '00 netted the second goal unassisted with 17:11 to go in the game. Theresa M. Powell '00 scored on a corner play at the 14:40 mark off a pass from Kathleen M. Barron '00. MIT goalie Jee Y. Bang '01 had three saves in the game.

On Saturday, MIT hosted New England Women and Men's Athletic Conference rival Smith College, and the Engineers defeated them 3-1, averaging lost season's loss in the NEWMAC tournament. Amy C. Lin '02 scored with 21:00 to go in the first half, and Laura A. Williams '00 put the Engineers ahead for good nine minutes into the second half with a goal on a penalty stroke. The penalty stroke was called after a penalty corner, when Power's hard shot to the corner of the goal hit the legs of a Smith defender and bounced out of the goal. A stroke is automatically called if a defender that is behind the goalie touches the ball with any part of his body.

MIT's third goal came two minutes later with a perfectly executed corner play. Williams hit the ball out to the top of the circle, where Nicole A. Botcheos '00 made the stick stop and Power nailed it into the corner past the Smith defense. Bang made eight saves in the net for MIT.

MIT drops one to Wheaton

Marjory A. Bravard '02 scored twice, but it wasn't enough to get the Engineers past NEWMAC opponent Wheaton College this Tuesday at Wheaton. The score was knotted at 2-2 after regulation, and after one 7-on-7, fifteen-minute overtime, Wheaton scored the game winner 1:36 into the second overtime period on a penalty corner, winning with the final score of 3-2.

The Engineers (4-6) travel to Mount Holyoke College this Saturday and host WPI next Tuesday and Wellesley next Saturday in the final regular season home games.

Huang Receives Another Honor from Conference

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Off in the final game as an emotionally and physically drained St. Westminster wasn't able to keep the ball in play in its two and a half hour battle 3-2 (17-15, 15-6, 6-15, 10-15, 10-15).

MIT athletes shine in tourney

Martins and Margetics led the team with 26 and 21 kills, respectively, but it was the star of setter Alarice Huang '00 which shined brightest as she shattered a team single match record with 78 assists, breaking the old record by 10 assists. This assist performance along with 26 digs in the final match, and her overall play for the Engineers this season earned Huang NEWMAC Player of the Week for the second time this season.

MIT's next home match is Tuesday, October 19 at 7pm in Du Pont Gym against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Plummer Isn't Getting Any Better With Time

Seattle at San Diego: In this week's edition of "who the hell cares," we have the Seahawks and the Chargers. I don't care if they are the top two teams in the AFC West. Both have taken advantage of pretty easy schedules. Edge: San Diego

Carolina at San Francisco: There are rumors that Steve Young might be gone. In any case, George Seifert faces his old team. The Niners may come down to earth eventually, but it won't be against the Panthers.

Green Bay at Denver: Unless Brett Favre buttresses on the thin air, Green Bay will win. Even if he does, I like their chances. How about that 40-second, 70-yard drive to beat Tampa Bay? Edge: Green Bay

Washington at Arizona: After a bye week, we get to see the awesome Redskins offense in action again. The Cardinals are undefeated...when Jake Plummer doesn't throw an interception. The Redskins have scored 37.5 points per game so far, the Cardinals only 18. Edge: Washington

Dallas at New York Giants: I said last week, there was potential for the Cowboys to fall to Philly. The same holds true here, but I wouldn't hold your breath. Dallas has been high scoring and tough on defense. If you're from New York, thank god for baseball. Edge: Dallas

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Megan Urry (galactic astronomer, Space Telescope Science Institute)
Andrea Dupree (stellar astronomer, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory)

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Stanley Miller (chemist, University of California)
Andrew Knoll (paleontologist, Harvard University)

10 November – The onset of intelligence and prospects for life elsewhere
Gerald Soffen (biologist, NASA Goddard Space Center)
Frank Drake (astronomer, SETI Institute)

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