Alumni Expel Upperclassmen; Fraternity To Appear Before Licensing Board Today
By Frank Dabek

SAE's hearing before the Boston Licensing Board today may be a mere formality — MIT yesterday withdrew recognition of the embattled fraternity, effectively ending its presence on campus.

The action of a dean's office panel against Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in response to a September incident in which an underage Wellesley student was allegedly served alcohol at the fraternity's house.

As a result of the ruling SAE may no longer house freshmen; those currently living at the house will be moved into Institute housing, according to Margaret R. Bates, dean of students.

In addition to action taken by the deans, the fraternity's local alumni board has reorganized the chapter around the pledge class, expelling all members of the fraternity currently living in the house.

The fraternity's representative, Carl K. King '65, had promised a membership review at the house's last appearance before the board on Oct. 27. King said in a statement released yesterday that the alumni of the chapter voted "not only not to come in response to a September incident in which an underage Wellesley student was allegedly served alcohol at the fraternity's house."

Second board hearing today
MIT's announcement was made in preparation for today's hearing before the licensing board. On October 28, the board suspended SAE's license at 484 Beacon Street and announced that they would investigate the fraternity's license at 480.

Bates said MIT's action will have an impact on the board but did not speculate on which direction it might push the body. When MIT failed to recognize Phi Gamma Delta after the death of Scott S. Krueger '01, the board revoked Fiji's dormitory license.

If SAE is able to maintain a residence license the deans' ruling leaves open the possibility that a "new relationship between SAE and MIT might be established, but not earlier than fall 2001."

Such a relationship would require resolving details such as the financial relationship between MIT and SAE, but Bates said that MIT's first priority is to meet "its regulatory obligations" and to assist students who suffer from a form of leukemia, entreated the campus to participate in a bone marrow drive that would add more marrow donors to the national and international registries and possibly help him or other cancer patients.

The drive's organizers encourage as many people in the above ethnic groups as possible to participate; "We are hoping to get maybe one hundred minority students signed up," said Daniel Kwon '02, one of Li's roommates freshmen.

The drive is funded in part by the Cammy Lee Leukemia Foundation, which is sponsoring the minority testing. Only a small portion of funding will be used to test casuists. According to Kwon, "non-minority friends" to increase their participation.

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SAE lost the dormitory licence for 484 Beacon Street in October.

Investigation handled by deans
The investigation and sanctions relating to this incident were handled by a dean's office panel rather than by the Interfraternity Council.

Michael V. Trapunto '90, president of the IFC, said that the council agreed to yield control of the case to the dean's office at their request.

Bates said that the dean's office decided to hear the case because the review of the MIT's announcement was made in preparation for today's hearing before the licensing board. On October 28, the board suspended SAE's license at 484 Beacon Street and announced that they would investigate the fraternity's license at 480.

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Minority Donors Sought
For Bone Marrow Drive
By Sonali Mukherjee

A letter written by David X. Li '02, which appealed for help from the Institute community, was extremely bright. They need opportunities to interact socially on campus and meet faculty outside the classroom. The new dormitory should be an important first step in that direction.

Campus reaction enthusiastic
Jennifer A. Frank '00, president of the Dormitory Council, is also happy to hear of the Simmons donation. "It's really encouraging to hear that there are people that believe the issue is important beyond the scope of just academics," Frank said.

Simmons, Page 17

MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper
Established 1881
U.N. closes in on agreement to resume Iraqi inspections

By John Lancaster and Colum Lynch

WASHINGTON

Nearly a year after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein ejected international arms inspectors from his country, members of the U.N.'s Security Council are nearing agreement on a resolution that could lead to the resumption of inspections aimed at preventing Baghdad from acquiring illegal weapons. U.S. and allied officials said Monday. The Clinton administration has been trying for months to find a formula under which Saddam would allow inspectors to return to Iraq. If the Iraqis cooperate with the inspectors, the Security Council then would suspend the nine-nation trade sanctions that have shattercd the Iraqi economy and barred the country from using its oil revenue to purchase anything other than food and humanitarian supplies.

Russia and France had pushed competing proposals that would be more lenient in interpreting Iraq's disarmament obligations under the cease-fire that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War. As permanent members of the U.N. Security Council - along with the United States, Britain and China - Russia and France have the power to veto any plan that is not to their liking.

After concessions from the United States, however, France in recent weeks has signaled its willingness to accept the American-backed proposal. Originally floated by Britain and the Netherlands, the plan envisioned suspending - but not lifting - sanctions after an unspecified period of Iraqi compliance. The Security Council would have to vote to continue the suspension every 100 days, so the United States would be able to reimpose sanctions unilaterally by vetoing a continued suspension.

U.S. officials say they expect Russia to follow France's lead rather than be left isolated on the council. China traditionally has followed Russia's guidance on matters relating to Iraq.

"We've broken through the shell," said a senior State Department official in discussing the negotiations, which resume Tuesday in New York among the five permanent council members. The official acknowledged that success is yet uncertain. "But it is clear that the resolution would be accepted by Saddam, who thus far has refused to allow the resumption of U.N. weapons inspections.

U.S. officials say Saddam has a pattern of reversing course when confronted with sensibility on the Security Council. Given the alternatives - continued sanctions with no hope of reprieve - he is likely to do the same in this case, they believe.

Until last fall, Iraq had been subject to inspections and monitoring by the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM, which was charged with rooting out and destroying Iraq's programs to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. Saddam's decision to expel the inspectors followed a series of confrontations over giving them access to sensitive government sites that led to several days of U.S. cruise missile attacks.

Under the so-called Anglo-Dutch proposal favored by the Clinton administration, Iraq would have to permit the return of an inspection team and demonstrate its willingness to disarm before sanctions could be suspended. Russia, by contrast, had argued for a more lenient standard that essentially would have suspended the sanctions as soon as inspections resumed.
Sino-U.S. Relations Expected To Become Hot Campaign Item

By Edwin Chen

WASHINGTON

Supporters of China's entry into the World Trade Organization Monday predicted congressional approval next year, but opponents of the deal vowed an all-out fight, virtually ensuring that Sino-U.S. rela-
tions will become an issue in next year's presidential and some
campaign.

One indication, just hours after the announcement in Beijing of an agreement between U.S. and Chinese negotiators: Gary Bauer and Steve Forbes, two contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, renewed their disapp-

doval of letting China in the WTO.

"Joining them, John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, called the "feared rush to admit China to the WTO a grave mistake" and said organized labor "will fight it.

Turkey Urged to Improve Rights

By Charles Babington

LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Clinton kicked off a five-day visit to Turkey on Monday by probing this key NATO ally to improve its record in three areas that have received considerable criticism from the United States and Europe: its record on human rights, its rela-
tions with Greece and its treatment of its Kurdish minority.

"This is not the time to settle the Kurdish issue," the president said in a speech in Ankara, Turkey, where he met with the Turkish parliament, leavened his comments by acknowledging Turkey has improved its human rights record and stressed his support for its application to join the European Union. The 15-nation EU, which has opposed the application largely because it believes Turkey's poor support for human rights, is expected to grant candidate membership status to Turkey at next month's summit.

"The future we want to build together begins with Turkish

progress in deepening democracy at home," Clinton said in a speech in the Grand National Assembly. "There is still far more to be done to reinforce the promise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." He
said he looks forward to a "brighter future" for Turkey and its neighbors in which "women are treated with equal respect" and there is "a growing respect for human rights.

Clinton met with Turkish offi-
cials on the first full day of a 10-day

tour to southern Europe that will also take him to Greece, Italy, Bulgaria, Macedonia and Kosovo. Later this week, he goes to Istanbul for a 51-
nation security conference that is expected to be attended by Russian President Boris Yeltsin as well as German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

His stop in Ankara is aimed at demonstrating U.S. support for this staunchly secular Muslim country, a vital U.S. ally bordered on its southern
and eastern flanks by Syria, Iraq and Iran. Despite Clinton's human rights remarks, Turkish officials seemed pleased to host the country's longest visit ever by a U.S. president.

Human rights groups say dissi-
dents and journalists continue to be intimidated and tortured by police and officials in Turkey. In its most recent report on human rights, the State Department said that "extraju-
dicial killings, including deaths in

question from the excessive use of

force, 'mystery killings,' and disap-

pearances continued" despite a 1998

pledge by the Turkish government

acknowledged that torture.

"There is still far more to be done to reinforce the promise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," said Adam Felsenfeld, a staff scientist at the National Human

and Genome Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. "It's the first indication that a chromosome can be assembled, and that we can understand our human inheritance."

The achievement will be formally presented at news conferences scheduled in Washington and London on Dec. 1, and in a major sci-

centric journal the following day, according to Bruce Roe, a University of Oklahoma researcher who led the American effort.

Motorists and bystanders who were injured or killed because of reckless high-speed police chases cannot sue the police for their dam-

ages, under a ruling by the Supreme Court Monday.

The justices turned away appeals from four Southern California accident victims who were badly injured when they were struck by cars fleeing police.

They claimed the police were reckless for pursuing cars at high

speed through the Los Angeles area, and therefore, should be held at

least partly responsible for their injuries. The court was told that roughly 300 Americans die each year as a result of high-speed police pursuits, about as many as in police shootings.

But the California Legislature, and now the federal courts, have closed the door on such claims for accident victims.

Gabriel Torres, a road repair worker, was returning home in the early morning hours along the Hollywood Freeway when he was struck by a car traveling 130 miles per hour. The vehicle was being chased by California Highway Patrol officers, but the driver escaped.

Torres was thrown from his car and suffered multiple injuries. He was blinded in one eye and has had numerous operations to reconstruct his nose and cheek bones.

In the second accident, from Omniscan, a former fashion model, was struck by a car fleeing police at 70 mph in West Hollywood. She and her husband and another relative were all badly injured.

Under California law, the police are shielded from lawsuits grow-

ing out of police chases or the operation of emergency vehicles.

International Effort Sequences First Human Chromosome, 22

Reaching a major milestone in the science of human genetics, an international consortium of researchers announced Monday that the sequence of an entire human chromosome, the first to be finished under the massive Human GeneMap Project.

The much-anticipated feat paves the way for similar announce-

ments in the months to come as research centers around the world attempt to sequence the entire human genetic blueprint, including 3

billion base pairs of DNA, by the year 2003. A completed blueprint, scientists say, will provide critical information in diagnosing, treat-

ing, and ultimately curing a wide range of genetic-based diseases.

Chromosome 22 — which includes genes implicated in leukemia, breast cancer and mental retardation, among others — is the first indica-
tion that a chromosome can be assembled, and that we can understand our human inheritance."

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centric journal the following day, according to Bruce Roe, a University of Oklahoma researcher who led the American effort.
I take the little blue one to relieve the hypertension I get paying exorbitant prices for the little yellow one.
**Fixing Broken Windows**

**MIT Plagued by Minor, Easily Solved Problems**

**Eric J. Ploopsy**

As a famous fictional Russian engineer once asserted, "The more they overthink the problem, the easier it is to stop progress!"

Nothing better illustrates the jury-rigged world we live in, the comic juxtaposition of 17th-century building construction methods, the recent incident on Mass. Ave. A SWAT work crew was called on to forcibly remove a hobo who had just peripherally slashed the lines that control the major challenges facing the region. The city's most hazardous intersections. The kickstart for student turnout in Allston-Brighton was clearly underway, and college students are likely in the city's crosshairs.

Tackling small, simplistic problems while ignoring the major challenges facing the region cries for new grand visions and leadership. Tackling small, simplistic problems while ignoring the major challenges facing the region is as proudly present as ever? Do we really have to? The region cries for new grand visions and leadership and it's as proudly present as ever? Does this surprise any of us?

Tackling small, simplistic problems while ignoring the major challenges facing the area will not make Boston and surrounding communities more affordable and more livable.

**Before MIT we could take hold of an afternoon and claim it wholly as our own, but now we feel driven to chase morsels of time and lose sleep. For example, last Saturday, our friends and we were doing problem sets in the Coffeehouse when one of us suddenly announced, "ARGH! 15 DAYS LEFT!"

As new city councils are soon inaugurated in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, and other communities, there should be a renewed attention to immediate, smaller-scale problems. Great ideas can make great leaders, but those who ignore the major challenges facing the region cries for new grand visions and leadership.

Yes, the small should be taken care of, just not necessarily with overwhelming resources. MIT, which likes its hands on small, simplistic problems while ignoring the major challenges facing the region in a day by the rising and setting of the sun, is as proudly present as ever. Does this surprise any of us?

"Party!" one of us screamed. "Party before it's too late!" We thrashed out ways to torture physics teachers, and then we realized that we had to buy two boxes of package store alcohol and let it go on. Watches tick and alarm clocks ring, time passes, and other obstacles we had to survive, except MIT.

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chances of being permitted to register at this drive.

The whole idea of becoming a bone marrow donor may seem vague and frightening, but it is a very simple process. Becoming registered takes ten minutes out of your day," said Grant W Kristofek '02, Li's other freshman roommate.

It is requested that all participants in the drive be between the ages of 18 and 60, be in good health, and have no tattooing performed on them within the last year. To register, donors give two tabletops of blood and sign a consent form. The blood obtained at the drive will be used merely as the basis for a preliminary match. Only if that match gives indications of being compatible with a specific leukemia patient will more blood testing be needed to decide if the donor is a precise match. "Becoming registered doesn't mean you will become a donor necessarily," said Kristofek.

Once a precise match is confirmed, the donor is informed about all the steps of the process, which include an extraction of five percent of total marrow from the donor's hip. The donor is also at liberty to refuse to continue the process at any point, because the entire donation process is completely anonymous in relation to the patients. Only after the physical match and successful transplant will the donor and the recipient be allowed to be in contact.

Li says that of the actual surgery greatly outweigh the cons. Donation carries no financial burden for the donor because MIT is under no way to pay for the sins of the dead. "Becoming registered doesn't mean you will become a donor necessarily," said Kristofek. "My personal opinion is that the benefits outweigh the cons. Donating marrow is a chance to beat cancer. But the battle against the disease is by no means easy — the odds of a successful match are 1 in 20,000.

MIT has contributed much to Cambridge and Boston through their community service programs — this drive reaches beyond the confines of these two cities and affects the entire nation, and possibly the entire world while still possibly benefiting a member of the MIT community.

Katie Jeffreys contributed to the reporting of this story.

*Features@the-tech.mit.edu*

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**Viewpoint**

**Do you think SAE should be evicted from their house?**

"No, actually I don't. I think there is a lot of fun that goes on the girl that got sick. She went there with the knowledge of what kind of party there would be," said Edward M. Chou '02.

"Yes, if only so they can get apartments for the sake of everyone else. When it's all said and done, it's MIT's fault. You gotta look at what drives people to this sort of behavior," said Jerry Carr '00.

"I don't think the administration would be so harsh on students trying to have a little fun. Especially here at MIT since alot of us need to enjoy our time here more," said Timothy P Nolan '01.

"No. They are just paying the price of the sins of everyone else. When it's all said and done, it's MIT's fault. You gotta look at what drives people to this sort of behavior," said Edward M. Chou '02.

"I think the administration should leave the fraternity alone. I think that 'Chuck' is a poor sport because they didn't put him on the guest list," said James P Fenn '02.

"No, they shouldn't be disbanded. I mean, I don't see what the big deal is. They're doing exactly what any other group would do," said Nikhil S. Rangarajan '99.

Compiled by Aaron D Mihalik

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**Features**

Got an idea for a viewpoint question?

E-mail features@the-tech.mit.edu

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**To the MIT Community**

**Bone Marrow Drive to Help MIT Student**

Oct 14, 1999

This was intended to be a letter to the MIT community asking for support in the bone marrow drive. I now realize that this letter can be, and probably will, address a much larger audience.

To start off, I was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL) in 1996. I was treated with chemotherapy for two years. Treatment was tough, and filled with needles and nausea. But week by week, and month by month, I got closer to the end. In that time, I somehow managed to get through high school and into MIT. The summer of 1998 was an especially long one. I had finally finished the courses, and college began in the fall. I left for school, free from drugs, and full of hope. I felt that I had survived a great ordeal, and that nothing could hurt me any worse than what I had just gone through.

But earlier in January, just six months after ending chemo, I was told that my marrow had relapsed, and that although I felt fine, I soon would show symptoms of leukemia. I was devastated. It was a nightmare becoming reality. All the aspects of treatment that I had thought were gone were now back.

I rushed back home to New York, and restarted treatment. The plan was to use the same chemotherapy to get one back into remission, and then I would get a bone marrow transplant to make it last. And so, the search began, first to my sister, then to my family and the rest of the world. All the registries in North America, Asia, and Europe were searched. My sister was a complete match, but the wait was too long. Ever since then, the fact remains that I will need to have a transplant soon; chemotherapy did not produce a lasting solution the first time so it is not expected to work this time, either.

The idea of knowing what kind of party there would be, with kegs, like at a fraternity, wasn't a very pleasant one.

I was willing to do anything, just not sacrifice my life to save my own. I have always relied on myself to face any challenge, but the availability of a doctor is something I cannot control; for that, I need the help of others.

David Li
For more information on how to get involved, see their website at http://web.mit.edu/edsp/www/.

We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner, and the courage of an explorer.

We have a unique opportunity for someone very special. A chance to spend two years in another country. To live and work in another culture. To learn a new language and acquire new skills.

The person we're looking for might be a farmer, a forest, or a recent graduate. Or maybe a teacher, a mechanic, or a recent college graduate. We need someone to join over 5,000 people already working in 60 developing countries around the world. To help people live better lives.

We need someone special. And we ask a lot. But only because so much is needed. If this sounds interesting to you, maybe you're the person we're looking for. A Peace Corps volunteer. Find out. Call us at 617-665-5555 x598 Peace Corps. The toughest job you’ll ever love.
Visit and add events to TechCalendar online at http://techcalendar.mit.edu

Monday's Events

7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Screening and An Evening with the Directors of "A Sang d'encre" & "Black, Blanc, Beur: parlons-en!". Films followed by discussion led by Visiting Prof. Odile Cazenave. MIT Admission O. Rm 4-237. More info: Call Professor John Bush at 253-5243. Email: technote@mit.edu

Tuesday's Events

7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Evlta. Musical Theatre Guild's production of the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice masterpiece. $9; $8 MIT faculty and staff, senior citizens, other students; $6 MIT/Wellesley students. Admission 6.00. Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

Wednesday's Events


7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Meeting the Challenge to Grow Center City America, Harvey Gantt, Martin Luther King, Jr., Visiting Professor. Lecture sponsored by the Department of Architecture and the Department of Urban Studies and Planning. More info: Call Gantt at 346-4293. MIT Admission O. Rm 4-237. More info: Call Professor Daniel Bonventre at 253-2350. Email: dbonventre@mit.edu

Thursday's Events


8:00 p.m. - Evita. Musical Theatre Guild's production of the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice masterpiece. $9; $8 MIT faculty and staff, senior citizens, other students; $6 MIT/Wellesley students. Admission 6.00. Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

Friday's Events

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Bone Marrow Drive. Bone Marrow Drive for MIT Student David Xu. To be held in all buildings. More info: Call 253-1925.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Kazhdan-Lusztig Polynomials and 321-Hexagon Avoiding Permutations, Yvon Maday, Laboratoire A.S.C.I.-C.N.R.S., Universite Paris Sud. Open. More info: Call Lori Martinez at 253-2481. Email: lori.max@math.mit.edu

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - The Real Scoop, about MBA Admissions. Round out the real information and to register. Admission O. 4-231. Sponsor: Sloan Undergraduate Management Association.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - The Tech Challenge. Five student teams will make a proposal to the Student Senate to receive funding to start their own companies. More info: Call the Tech Challenge Office at 253-4412.
WARNING:
Using Vault.com before a job interview may dramatically increase your risk of getting hired.
the crass rat

WOW—SO THIS IS THE OFFICIAL HARVARD MAN KIT YOU SENT IN FOR? YEP...

I FIGURE THAT I AM SURE TO CATCH NANCY'S ATTENTION NOW...

I AM NOW A LOFTY, SOPHISTICATED MAN OF INTELLECT AND HIGH BREEDING.

CAN I ASSUME THE STAR TREK INSIGNIA PIN WAS YOUR OWN? I THOUGHT IT WOULD ADD A TOUCH OF CLASS...

JUMPED UP IN FRONT OF ME AND SAID "YOU'RE NOT A SPOIL!

ON THAT... YEAH, COUSIN'S IMPERSONATOR.

I SAW... I... NO REFLECTION!! I'M NO SNOW WHITE... DOESN'T HAVE ONE!!!

FLUFFY THE CAT DIED DEAD!!!
I'LL COME AROUND THE DESK SO IT APPEARS THAT I CONSIDER YOU AN EQUAL.

SO, WHAT'S ON YOUR LITTLE MIND?

ALICE, YOUR NAME WAS ACCIDENTALLY OMITTED FROM THE REORGANIZATION PAPERWORK.

YOU'RE IN A PLACE KNOWN ONLY AS ORG-LIMBO.

STOP MAKING IT SOUND SCARY!

WHERE DID ALICE GO?

FORGOTTEN IN THE REORGANIZATION PLAN, I EXIST IN ORG-LIMBO.

THE NORMAL PEOPLE CAN'T SEE ME OR HEAR ME.

SOMETIMES THE UNASSIGNED HAVE UNFINISHED BUSINESS. I CAN SEE THEM.

YOU'D THINK MORE OF THESE CHRISTMAS CATALOGS WOULD HAVE MAILBOXES FOR SALE.

GRANDMA'S COMING FOR THANKSGIVING...

GRANDMA'S COMING FOR THANKSGIVING...

GRANDMA'S COMING FOR THANKSGIVING...

GRANDMA'S COMING FOR THANKSGIVING...

ANDY, YOUR MOTHER'S ONLY COMING FOR THANKSGIVING BECAUSE YOU SUGGESTED THE IDEA TO HER.

IF IT'S TOO STRESSFUL FOR YOU TO HAVE HER HERE, YOU HAVE NO ONE TO BLAME BUT YOURSELF.

YOU COULD HAVE TRIED TO STOP ME!
ACROSS
1. Gymnast Comaneci
2. Big hit
3. Divine
4. Gray and Moran
5. Half of Hispaniola
6. Auction action
7. New ... India
8. Financial checkup
9. Lyric poem
10. News
11. Profit figure
12. _ down (held up)
13. Writing implements
14. Sargent or Pain
15. Poor grades
16. Owl's call
17. Makes waterproof
18. Fitting
19. Honors formally
20. CBS logo
21. "Wild Bill" co-star
22. Mind
23. Lower digits
24. Reruminated
25. Embattled
26. British sausage
27. "Waiting for Lefty" dramatist
28. Expected
29. U.S. Open winner of 1994
30. Church sister
31. Severity
32. "Jane_"
33. "Rosenthal"
34. "Jane_"
35. "Rolling stock"
36. Gore/and _
37. Visualize
38. Gore/and _
39. Ready or _
40. Having more ringlets
41. Having more ringlets
42. "Jane_"
43. Lower digits
44. Reprimanded
45. _ on (incite)
46. Small hound
47. Insane
48. Nice farewell?
49. Director De Palma
50. Church passage
51. Commotion
52. Develop a plumbing problem
53. Skin
54. "So Big" and...
55. Annexes
56. Rote or petty
57. Soft metal
58. State of balance
59. Lighthedness
60. Carpeting, e.g.
61. Kaikhalian range
62. Ivan of tennis
63. Actor Ainsley
64. Russo and Auberjonois
65. Expunge

DOWN
1. Gymnast Comaneci
6. Big hit
11. Deuce
14. Gray and Moran
15. Half of Hispaniola
16. Auction action
17. New ... India
18. Financial checkup
19. Lyric poem
20. News
21. Profit figure
22. _ down (held up)
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62. Gore/and _
63. Gore/and _
64. Gore/and _
65. Gore/and _
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work. See how many lights are left
on when people leave. See how much
paper is being wasted. How much
electricity is being used in the
computers that
are left on. Look
at how much water is
being wasted in the
restrooms. And
how much solid waste is
being thrown out in the
trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

Now, here are some simple ways
you can produce less waste at work.

When you're at the copier, only
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memo. Turn off your light when you
leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your
lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out
of mugs instead of throwaway cups.

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December 4, 1999

MIT Sloan School of Management
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Keynote presentation by

WILLIAM R. HAMBRECHT
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Chairman of W.R. Hambrecht & Co.

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Depression is a serious threat
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Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable.
It is also fairly medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

Public Service message from VA-VE (Veterans Affairs-Veterans Education)

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Construction to Give Mass Ave. New Face

By David Bailey

Patches of construction on Massachusetts Avenue near MIT will continue for the next several years, as the City of Cambridge Department of Public Works executes several improvement projects. The projects are mainly between MIT and Lafayette Square, around the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Main Street.

A surface enhancement project will change the face of Mass. Ave extending northward from MIT to Douglas Street. Bike lanes beginning at Memorial Drive will be added as well, and will connect to existing lanes on Mass. Ave which extend northwestward beyond Douglas Street.

In addition, a park is planned in Lafayette Square, at the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Main Street. The surface enhancement project is scheduled to start in the summer of 2000 and take approximately two years.

Plans also include construction of a storm drain that will run along Mass. Ave. from Douglas Street to Memorial Drive. According to City Engineer Owen O'Riordan, storm drain construction is planned to start in January 2000 and last approximately nine months.

In the meantime, construction crews have undertaken several smaller projects, including some communications and water main work, to be finished by the time the storm drain project begins.

Detailed plans have yet to be released for the storm drain, surface enhancement projects, and Lafayette Square Park project have yet to be released. Community and business meetings are scheduled for the next several weeks to discuss specific issues such as traffic management issues and construction specifics.

UA Reorganizes Spring Weekend With Grant and Student Polling

By Dana Levine

The Undergraduate Association Council recently passed a bill which would drastically reorganize the planning of Spring Weekend.

The bill, proposed by Jennifer C. Berk '01 and passed unanimously by the UA council, creates a committee which is responsible for the planning of Spring weekend.

This committee will receive $30,000 in funding from the UA and Graduate Student Council. The committee would consist of representatives from the UA, the GSC, the Interfraternity Council, the Association of Student Activities, the Campus Activities Complex Program Board, The Tech, Lecture Series Committee, and the International Students' Association.

"The planning process is being reorganized this year," said organizer Douglas E. Heimburger '00. Heimburger said this year's weekend will be "better organized and better planned."

A New Funding Model

Traditionally, the President, Chancellor, and Provost have had a combined $80,000 to distribute to various groups. These administrators no longer distribute money to student groups directly — half of this money now goes to the dean and half to student groups.

The $30,000 given to the Spring Weekend planning committee would be drawn from the $40,000 allocated to student groups.

In the past, organizers of Spring Weekend have applied for Large Event Funding, a conglomerate fund of UA and GSC monies. Spring Weekend has been awarded large event funding each year for the past several years.

This year, the funding will be distributed in one large chunk rather than in a series of smaller allocations. "Never before has funding been given in large chunks to student groups," Berk said.

Selection Process

This year is the first that Spring Weekend organizers have polled the student body to ask what musicians to invite to spring weekend.

The poll asks students to rank a variety of musical genres in order of preference, allowing students to have a direct impact on which types of music are performed during the weekend. The organizers hope that polling will result in a concert that caters to the tastes of a larger portion of MIT students, said Dormitory Council President Jennifer A. Frank '00.

There is also a possibility that this year's Spring Weekend will incorporate more than one concert, said Frank and Heimburger.

By Dana Levine

An Interfraternity Council, the Association of Graduate Students, the Undergraduate Association, the Student Athletics Council, and the Student Government Association represents students when planning of Spring Weekend concert. This year will also be the first that UA will provide a grant to help with the planning of Spring Weekend concert.

Last year Busta Rhymes and the Flipmo Squad entertained audience during the Spring Weekend concert. Students will be polled this year to help choose performers.

Filippo Squad entertained audience during Spring Weekend concert. Students will be polled this year to help choose performers.

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Simmons Applauds MIT’s New Effort At Residence Community

Simmons, from Page 1

ture is important because it proves that one can raise money for the improvement of undergraduate life, she said. Founder’s Group member Rima Arnaout ’02 said, “I’m delighted to hear about the gift. It’s one thing to plan the structure and programming behind the new dorm, but it’s another thing to have the money behind those ideas.”

Dorm plans

The new dorm is designed to enhance student social life. Architect Steven Hall referred to the plans for the building as having sponge-like qualities, in that that there will be ample common spaces for students to enjoy. The corridors will be made wider than those of most dorms. An in-residence dining hall will also hopefully add to the social and supportive aspects of the dorm.

The dormitory has been in discussion and plans since the summer of 1998. It is planned to be finished by Fall of 2001, just in time for the imminent changes in housing systems. Ground is scheduled to be broken this winter.

Simmons grateful to MIT

Simmons attributes much of his success to his experiences as a student at MIT. In a letter to President Charles M. Vest he said, “I doubt that I would be anywhere near as well off as I am today if it weren’t for MIT. Was it tough? No question. Was it worthwhile? Absolutely. MIT teaches you how to think and solve problems. It also teaches you to be humble. At MIT, you find out there are lot of people smarter than you are. Those aren’t bad lessons for life.”

After living his first year as an undergraduate at East Campus, Simmons joined Delta Upsilon and moved in with the fraternity. Simmons wishes there had been more “Institute-driven” programs to help people make adjustments. He lived with people ranging from battle-hardened WWII veterans and fresh graduates of elite high schools.

“...There were no house proctors, no mentors. It wasn’t a very pleasant experience,” said Mr. Simmons.

The now 68-year-old alumnus served for many years as CEO and president of Allegheny Ludlum, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, before retiring this October. Simmons still serves as chair of the board.

Simmons, a trustee of MIT, has also given money to the his class’s 40th Reunion Gift and to the department of Chemistry Renovation Campaign as well as establishing a scholarship fund and a professorship in metal processing and manufacturing.

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alleged events were a violation of both IFC and dean's office regulations. "We simply didn't want to go through sequential trials," she said.

The IFC did submit a statement concerning the case to the dean's panel and is also considering a motion to remove SAE from the council. Such a motion takes two meetings to consider under the IFC's constitution and will be reexamined this week.

The dean's panel operates in parallel to the committee on discipline, Bates said, but can bring charges against a group such as an entire fraternity.

King, however, was not pleased with the process. "We asked that our chapter's 108 year tradition at MIT, most of them years of honor and contributions, not be ended; that the memories of our hundreds of alumni who recall different times, when the men of SAE served the MIT community with distinction, not be tarnished. ... Our pleas have fallen on deaf ears," his statement said.

King said, in the statement, that the dean's office was too involved in the sentencing phase of the panel and that de-recognition was chosen on the advice of MIT attorneys "to ensure that our freshmen pledges suffer the same fate as the responsible upperclassmen."

The ruling may be appealed to the dean of Students and Undergraduate Education and King has indicated that SAE will do so.

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.
I got this job sweepin' floors down at the pharmacy on the corner...and man, those guys drop a lot of pills down on the floor.

Well, the other night I was kind of bored, so I picked up some of them pills an' I ate 'em.

I guess it kind of messed me up, 'cause I was havin' a hard time understandin' that floating head when it was tellin' me how to shoot lightning bolts out of my fingertips.

Good god, Nick...you look like hell. Did you get in a fight or something?

Couple'a punks jumped me over in the park. We went around pretty good for awhile, 'til I started throwin' up blood.

That could be serious. We'd better get you to a hospital.

Relax, Johnson...it wasn't my blood.

Yeah, sort of.

I see. Then that rib stickin' out of your hip isn't yours, either?

The EMILE BUSTANI
Middle East Seminar @ M.I.T.
PRESENTS

Professor Ahmad Moussalli
Political Science, American University of Beruit
Topic: “Islamic Fundamentalism and the Arab-Israeli Peace Process”

Today Tuesday, November 16, 1999

Talk begins at 4:30 PM in Bldg. E51-095

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