

Lafayette Sq. Will Be Public Plaza By 2002

Abutters Have Mixed Reactions To Plan

By Mike Hall
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A construction project promising to transform Lafayette Square into a pocket of pedestrian-friendly green space has been welcomed by neighboring MIT residences and some businesses. Others, however, question the utility of the plan, claiming it will benefit MIT and a few residents while causing a hassle for everyone.

The new plaza will be located on the intersection of Main Street and Massachusetts Avenue across from the MIT-owned University Park development. Amenities include outdoor seating, greenery, and an open space for community events in Cambridge. Additionally, sidewalks running alongside the plaza will be widened and will offer new streetlights for nighttime pedestrians.

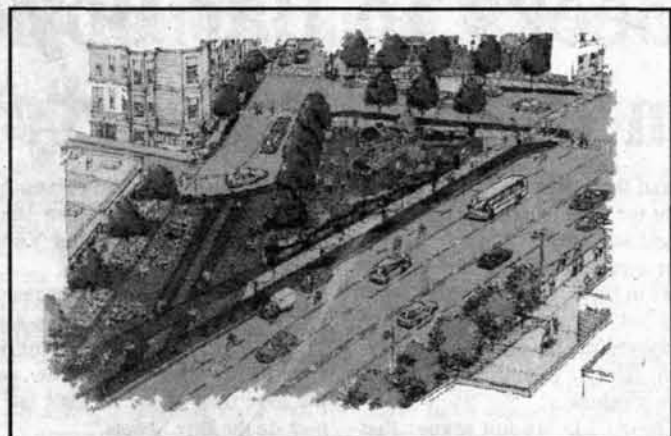
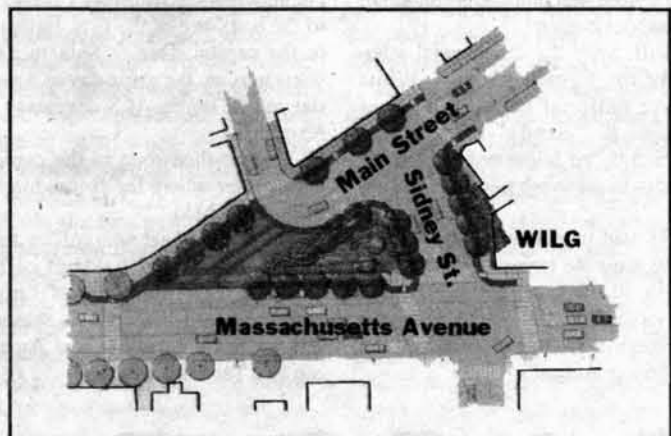
The transformation of Lafayette Square is part of a large collection of construction projects all along Mass. Ave. and Memorial Drive. Before building the plaza, developers will finish construction on underground sewer and drainage work. Construction of the plaza will begin next spring.

The force behind the new plaza is Forest City Enterprises, a firm selected in 1983 by MIT to design University Park.

The plaza will substantially alter the traffic pattern in the area. Forest City plans to incorporate the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Main St. into the body of the park. To offer access to Mass. Ave. from Main and Columbia Streets, Sidney Street will be extended to intersect with Main (see diagram below).

In an Aug. 23 interview with the *Cambridge Chronicle*, Forest City director of government and community affairs Jay Kiely said that the proposal will improve traffic flow and increase green space

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COURTESY CITY OF CAMBRIDGE WEB SITE

Top: The new Lafayette Square. The intersection of Main Street and Mass. Ave. will be incorporated into a new plaza. Bottom: A perspective view of the new Lafayette Square plaza.

Peru Voids Berenson Sentence

Military Tribunal's Decision Opens Way for New Civilian Trial

By Naveen Sunkavally
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Former MIT student Lori Berenson, who has been serving a life sentence in Peru after a treason conviction nearly five years ago, may be a step closer to returning home. Peru's military tribunal has recently revoked her life sentence, allowing for a possible civilian trial.

"Peru has finally admitted that Lori did not commit treason," said Gail Taylor, of the Committee to Free Lori Berenson in Washington, D.C.

In a press release, MIT President Charles M. Vest said, "We hope that [Lori] is freed on bail while she awaits trial, or at least is moved to a less isolated prison where the conditions are more humane and she has greater access to her family and attorneys."

Development is surprising

Berenson was sentenced to life imprisonment in January 1996 in a secret military trial for allegedly



Lori Berenson's parents visited MIT earlier this year to attend a forum on their daughter.

conspiring with the leftist Tupac Amaru movement to plan an attack Peru's congress.

The reversal of her conviction is surprising, considering the Peruvian government's strong stance under President Alberto K. Fujimori that she serve out her sentence.

James Williamson, a Cambridge community activist and long-time proponent of Berenson's release, said that the development may have been a political expedient, as well as a result of a strong grassroots movement to free her.

"I think that this is the result of

the persistent pressure that was brought to bear by the movement that was developed in support of Lori," Williamson said. "My own speculation is that the Peruvian government was weakened by election fraud [charges]... and maybe the Fujimori government [wanted] to soften its image."

David M. Matheu G, co-president of MIT's Amnesty International chapter, speculated that the development is the result of Peru needing economic assistance from the United States. "My guess is it's politically expedient to make friends," he said. "I do know that many grassroots activists have campaigned for the U.S. to not fund Peru."

Activists are cautiously optimistic

Despite the development, community activists aren't convinced that the new civilian trial will lead to Berenson returning to the United States.

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Athena: Learning Tricks of the Trade

By Dana Levine
NEWS EDITOR

Project Athena, created in 1983 as a way to integrate computers into the undergraduate experience, consists

Feature

of several hundred networked servers, workstations, and printers which are distributed across MIT's campus. Using this system can be quite intimidating to new MIT students, especially those who are unfamiliar with cryptic Unix commands, not to mention slashes which point the wrong way. What follows, therefore, is a brief introduction to some of the tricks you may find useful in your years at MIT.

Logging in remotely

While logging on to Athena can most easily be accomplished by going to any workstation on campus and logging on, it isn't always practical to do this, especially if you live across the river. Take heart: there are ways of logging in from the comfort of your own computer.

The most direct solution is to use a telnet type program, which gives you a text connection to your Athena account. Although you can accomplish this by typing telnet athena.dialup.mit.edu from a Win-

dows command prompt, this will open up an unencrypted connection and will expose your password to anyone who knows a bit about hacking.

The preferred solution is to use a terminal program which protects your password with Kerberos encryption, preventing an enterprising hacker from using your account to infiltrate the Pentagon. Some programs which you can use are listed at http://web.mit.edu/acs/FAQ/remote_access/ssh.html.

For those of you who are a bit more technically oriented, there are several ways to transform your personal computer into an Athena workstation. Groups at MIT have tailored distributions of Redhat Linux and NetBSD to run the Athena system. More information on this can be found at <http://web.mit.edu/linux/www/FAQ/> or <http://web.mit.edu/netbsd/doc/www/>.

E-mail tricks

According to Information Services, the most frequently asked question for the past few weeks has been "How do I unforward my mail?"

The chpobox command can be used to forward e-mail to an account other than your Athena mailbox. Typing `chpobox -s username@mit.edu`

forwards your e-mail. Typing `chpobox -p` will disable this mail forwarding. Be aware, however, that these changes will not take effect until the following midnight.

When you log on to Athena, the system will tell you how many messages you have waiting on the mail server. From here, you can use one of several different mail handlers, all of which are explained on the I/S web page and documentation.

While you are logged in, there are several ways to see if you have new e-mail waiting for you on the server. First of all, typing `from` will show you who has written the messages which are waiting for you on the server. If you insert this command into your `.startup.tty` file, the system will tell you at logon who has sent you each of the new messages waiting on the server.

It is possible to download messages to your account without removing them from the server. This would be useful if you use Eudora to read your e-mail but would like to check your mail while on campus at an Athena cluster. To do this, type `inc -notrunc`.

If you would like Athena to notify you of new messages as they come in, type `zctl add mail pop`. It

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Inside, a special pull-out section presents over ninety student activities. Brush up before tonight's Activities Midway.



Comics

OPINION

Michael J. Ring offers all the newcomer needs to jump into Massachusetts politics in his summary of the Commonwealth.

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WORLD & NATION

Gore Touts Prescription Drug Plan

WASHINGTON POST

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Kicking off a week of campaign appearances and a multi-million-dollar advertising blitz, Vice President Al Gore came here Monday and promised that as president he would reduce senior citizens' trauma over paying for prescription drugs and challenged George W. Bush to follow.

"You deserve a detailed, adult, intelligent discussion of exactly what the specifics are of the plans we are proposing," Gore told 150 senior citizens gathered for one of the "town meetings" that have become his forte. "When the other side gets around to proposing a plan, then we can compare it and contrast it."

Gore aides think the prescription drug issue provides an ideal showcase for the candidate's focus on detailed policies, and a pointed contrast to Bush's vague comments on how he would provide coverage for the elderly.

Monday afternoon at a news conference in Austin, Bush was asked when he would release his plan. "Next week," he said. Then he added, "That's as specific as I'm going to get."

For the moment, Gore advisers believe the prescription drug issue has been all but handed to them by Bush's campaign and the Republican National Committee, both of which are running ads touting a plan that Bush has yet to unveil. The ad, which began running in 17 states this week, says Bush is committed to helping senior citizens by subsidizing their premiums for private health plans that cover drugs. "George Bush has a plan: Add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare," one ad says.

U.S. Accuses Cuba of Risking Lives By Reneging On Emigration Pact

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration accused Cuba on Monday of reneging on a 6-year-old emigration agreement by refusing to allow Cubans with valid visas to leave for the United States, causing many to try a risky escape by sea.

In a sharply worded diplomatic note to President Fidel Castro's government, the State Department identified 117 Cubans who had scrupulously followed the procedures outlined in the 1994 Washington-Havana migration pact but still were denied exit permits.

The note said the cases all were recorded during a recent 75-day period.

"The government of Cuba is increasingly obstructing the safe, legal and orderly migration of individuals from Cuba," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said late Monday in a written statement. "The result is to cruelly deny long-separated families a chance to reunite, and to heighten the chance that Cubans will risk their lives trying to reach the United States through illegal means. Havana's present policies are in violation of bilateral commitments, international norms and fundamental human decency."

"Over the past year, the Cuban government has engaged in ceaseless rhetoric about migration issues, including the importance of family reunification," Albright said in an oblique reference to the controversy over Elian Gonzalez, a 6-year-old shipwreck survivor eventually returned to his father in Cuba. "Now would be a good time to back that rhetoric with responsible action."

Russia Finds Itself With Leaning Tower of Moscow After Fire

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW

Another grandiose icon of Russian nationhood has toppled figuratively — and nearly literally.

On Monday, after a virulent electric fire gutted Moscow's landmark Ostankino TV tower, officials reported it was listing just slightly off center.

The 1,772-foot tower — a triumph of Soviet-era engineering — had been the world's tallest structure when it was completed in 1967, taking the title from New York's Empire State Building.

On Monday, officials were trying to determine whether, 33 years after its moment of glory, it would have to be dismantled.

"It doesn't look really damaged, but we know it is dead inside," said Sergei Gavrilov, a 41-year-old tourist visiting from the southern Russian city of Armavir, who brought his family to see what was left. "It is like our country on the map of the world."

Safety officials said about half of the cables forming the skeleton of the tower had been damaged by the heat of the fire, and surveyors reported it was listing about two yards off-center. Engineers said that was within norms.

WEATHER

More Perfection

COURTESY NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Today: High in the mid 70°Fs (25-27°C). East wind increasing to 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Clear. Then becoming mostly cloudy later. Low near 60°F (16°C).

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy in the morning. Then becoming mostly sunny. High in the upper 70°Fs (27-29°C).

Extended Forecast:

Tomorrow night: Becoming mostly clear. Low in the mid 60°Fs (18-20°C).

Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80°Fs (29-31°C).

Friday: Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms late. Low in the upper 60°Fs (20-22°C) and high in the mid 80°Fs (30-32°C).

Saturday: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60°Fs (16-18°C) and high in the upper 70°Fs (27-29°C).

Despite Visit From Clinton, Burundi Negotiations Stall

Mandela's Peace Plan Fails To Woo Hardline Tutsis, While Two Main Hutu Rebel Groups Disregard Tanzanian Talks

By Ellen Nakashima

THE WASHINGTON POST

ARUSHA, TANZANIA

President Clinton flew to East Africa Monday in hopes of witnessing a settlement to the civil war in Burundi, but negotiations stalled at the last minute, leaving Clinton to plead with rival factions for compromise.

Clinton made an eight-hour stop in Tanzania to attend what was meant to be a dramatic finish to a two-year peace process led by former South African President Nelson Mandela. But Burundi's Tutsi-led government and several hard-line Tutsi parties balked at the deal framed by Mandela. In the end, most of the country's political leaders signed a framework for an agreement that left key elements to be negotiated.

Administration officials described the day's diplomacy as an important advance for peacemaking efforts in Burundi, where seven years of war have left an estimated 200,000 people dead. But they agreed with other analysts that a peace agreement remains some distance off.

Burundi's conflict has been one of the more brutal, and less publicized, wars in post-Cold War Africa. As in neighboring Rwanda, Burundi's conflict is between ethnic Tutsis — who form about 15 percent of the population but dominate the government and army — and a vast, poorer mass of Hutus, who make up almost 85 percent of the people.

The country hangs perilously close to the precipice of genocidal bloodletting, such as occurred in Rwanda in 1994. Even more than in Rwanda, "the authority of the (Tutsi) elite has been dependent on communal repression of the Hutu majority," said Salih Booker, a longtime Africa scholar who heads the Africa Policy Information Center in Washington.

Mandela invited Clinton to the anticipated signing, hoping that the added weight of a U.S. presidential visit would help press Burundi's fractious political groups into final-

izing a deal. Clinton, who has expressed pride in addressing African issues more directly than any previous U.S. president, accepted.

But the talks, in this northern Tanzanian town in the shadow of Mount Kilimanjaro, never included the two main Hutu rebel groups, meaning that even a comprehensive deal among the delegations here — representing 17 Hutu and Tutsi political parties, the government and the army — would not have been definitive.

And in recent days, even the prospect of an accord among the negotiating parties began to slip away.

Mandela pressed the parties to accept an interim power-sharing arrangement and a plan to increase ethnic Hutu representation in the army. But Burundian President Pierre Buyoya, a Tutsi military officer who seized power in 1996, came under pressure from Tutsi hard-liners who demanded that any deal include a cease-fire by Hutu rebels.

Mandela negotiated into overtime, but six hard-line Tutsi groups refused to sign even the partial points of agreement finally put to paper. When the delegations gathered Monday, Mandela lectured them on their failure. "Something disturbing has occurred," he said. "I don't think there are many countries where leaders have undermined an agreement which they had solemnly made."

Clinton warned the Burundians that "if you let this moment slip away, it will dig the well of bitterness deeper and pile the mountain of grievances higher."

Still, after the ceremonial signing of the framework deal, White House national security adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger proclaimed it "an important step in the process to establish peace in Burundi."

He said mediators hope to begin negotiating the terms of a cease-fire within 30 days. At the same time, Berger said: "We should not have an illusion that this ends all the problem in Burundi."

In Washington, Booker described Clinton's stopover as "a cheerleading visit designed to show American encouragement to the peace process" but said it "doesn't require any specific commitment from the United States."

Despite work by a Clinton administration special envoy on Burundi, Howard Wolpe, the administration at its top levels "never really prioritized a resolution of the Burundi conflict ... as long as it never exploded" into a Rwanda-style genocide, said Booker. "The potential for a genocide is great," he said.

Berger disagreed, saying "the president has been deeply involved, as has the secretary of state" and the National Security Council.

Clinton flew here following a two-day state visit to the Nigerian capital, Abuja, that was designed to demonstrate U.S. support for Nigeria's transition to democracy after 15 years of military rule. Monday night, he flew on to Cairo, where his plane was to refuel for the flight home while he discussed the Middle East peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

In his stop here, Clinton met first with Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa. The leaders signed an agreement permitting wider air transport links between their countries and discussed the heavy burden of debt that hobbles Tanzania's development efforts.

Afterward, Clinton praised Tanzania for avoiding "repression, famine and war" and for focusing on "democracy and development." He also lauded Tanzania's response to the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in the capital, Dar es Salaam, two years ago, on the same day as a similar attack on the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

Clinton then rode to the conference center where the Burundi talks were being held.

As the motorcade rolled past banana groves and fields of coffee bushes, tens of thousands of Tanzanians cheered his arrival, waving flowers, leafy branches and American and Tanzanian flags.

ACLU Suit Seeks To Bar Boy Scouts From Public Property

By Tony Perry

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO

Using a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision as leverage, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Monday to force the city of San Diego to oust the local Boy Scouts from public property because they discriminate against gays and atheists.

"On this land, the Scouts camp, hike and swim," Linda Hills, executive director of the ACLU chapter in San Diego and Imperial counties, said at a news conference outside Boy Scout headquarters in Balboa Park. "They also teach and practice homophobia and religious intolerance."

While the ACLU has fought the Boy Scouts in other locales over the use of public property — including Chicago, Portland, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Monterey, Calif. — the San Diego suit signals a new tactic: use of a June decision by the Supreme Court that

avored the Scouts in their long battle for the right to ban gay men from serving as leaders.

In a case involving a gay scout leader in New Jersey, the high court ruled 5-4 that the Boy Scouts have the right to bar people whose behavior or lifestyle is antithetical to the group's values.

The ACLU lawsuit argues that the Boy Scouts cannot simultaneously fight to preserve their right to discriminate and also seek support from city governments that have laws prohibiting discriminatory groups from using public property.

The Boy Scouts lease 18 acres in Balboa Park for \$1 a year and have rent-free use of a city-owned aquatic facility on Mission Bay. The Scouts have asked for a long-term early renewal of the Balboa Park lease, which expires in 2007.

Ted Cox, chief executive officer of the Desert-Pacific Council of Boy Scouts of America, said that group leaders "believe we have every right to be here in Balboa Park." The Boy

Scouts' desert-pacific region has 25,000-plus members in San Diego and Imperial counties and Yuma, Ariz.

"I don't understand why people can't live and let live," Cox said. "Let the Boy Scouts of America have their views and let other people have their views. It's not fair to pick on the Boy Scouts."

The ACLU has asked the council for more than a year to terminate the Boy Scouts' leases as a violation, among other things, of the city's Human Dignity Ordinance. But that idea has found no supporters at City Hall except Councilwoman Christine Kehoe, the council's only openly gay member.

The issue of the Boy Scouts' use of public property has been discussed since 1992, when a scout leader was fired after disclosing that he is gay. The leader, a local suburban police officer, fought a losing battle in the California Supreme Court to force the Boy Scouts to reinstate him.

Dreams Kindled By Reunions Keep South Koreans On Edge

By Valerie Reitman
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEOUL

These days, it is as if everyone in South Korea is walking around on tiptoe, trying not to upset North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

Euphoria has swept the South in the aftermath of dramatic reunions between families from both sides, the fruit of a historic summit in June between the leaders of the two nations. But little of the sharp ideological and economic differences that were revealed when the 200 Koreans — 100 each from the North and South — recently met with their families after half a century is being discussed, publicly at least. No one here wants to jeopardize the fledgling rapprochement and future reunions. Millions of South Koreans are hoping for their chance to reunite with their loved ones living in North Korea.

To the alarm of conservatives in the South, the South Korean government scaled back its annual war games that began last week. It has

reduced field exercises and, according to a South Korean military source, decided not to simulate an invasion of North Korea in computerized exercises.

There has been no immediate demand that the North return hundreds of South Korean prisoners of war said to remain in North Korea in exchange for the 63 North Korean spies that the South will return to North Korea on Saturday.

And groups calling for the return of an estimated 450 South Koreans allegedly abducted by the North, most of them fishermen, have gotten far more attention in the foreign media than in the domestic press.

"The government said this whole problem is like a hot potato and we should take it very slowly," said Choi Woo Young, whose father's fishing boat was allegedly seized by the North in 1987. "And the public is still wanting me to keep silent because they don't want to jeopardize the reunification either."

Instead, joint projects with the North are speeding ahead. Drafts are

being made for a North-South highway to run through the Demilitarized Zone that divides the peninsula. Plans are in motion to reconnect the North-South railroad that last ran before war divided the peninsula in 1950. South Korean conglomerate Hyundai is proceeding with a large-scale industrial complex in North Korea. And a North Korean orchestra played for the first time in 50 years with a South Korean symphony.

South Korean newspapers have shied away from even mentioning the communist ideological platitudes parroted by most of the North Koreans who were reunited with their families, although they were widely reported by foreign media. It is the South's general fear that the reunions will go the way of the last exchanges in 1985, when 50 people each from the North and South met in one-day exchanges. But North Korea became upset that South Korea continued its annual military exercises, and no other exchanges followed.

House GOP Offers Tax Cut Deal Tied to Minimum Wage Increase

By Juliet Eilperin
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

House Republicans offered to make a compromise with the White House on raising the minimum wage Monday, by tying a dollar increase over two years to a scaled-back tax cut package.

In a letter to President Clinton, House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., suggested boosting the minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour to \$6.15 an hour by Jan. 1, 2002, while providing \$76 billion in tax cuts, primarily aimed at small businesses, over the next decade.

"It is very clear that a vast majority of congressional Democrats and Republicans would like to see a balanced approach achieved before we adjourn," Hastert wrote. "I believe that we can work together to pass this legislation when we return in September with strong bipartisan majorities in the House and Senate."

While the two parties remain at an impasse on popular issues such as managed care reform, prescription drug coverage and gun control, the minimum wage could be one of the few areas of bipartisan accord.

"There may still be some obstacles that need to be worked out, but

the Republicans do seem to have at long last come our way in dropping some of the major roadblocks that have held up the minimum wage for two years," said Gene Sperling, who chairs the president's National Economic Council. House Minority Whip David E. Bonior, D-Mich., the leading proponent of raising the minimum wage for what the White House estimates is 10 million people, noted the Republicans had initially proposed increasing the wage by a dollar over three years.

"It's progress, and it's a good faith effort by the speaker to bridge the gap. The problem still is the tax piece," Bonior said in an interview Monday. "We want to be reasonable and we want to get something done this year. I actually think we will be able to reach some agreement."

House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., expressed caution, saying, "I hope that Republican leaders will not sacrifice a pay raise for the American people to placate their special-interest friends, as they have done in the past."

Under Hastert's plan, the GOP would drop both the inheritance and pension reform provisions that made up the bulk of the tax cuts in a measure that passed the House in March. Clinton has indicated he

would veto that bill, which according to congressional estimates would cost \$122 billion over 10 years. The Senate has approved a similar wage package with a slightly smaller tax cut provision.

The move comes as House Republicans explore areas of possible compromise with the White House. Hastert has made it clear he hopes to achieve a record of legislative accomplishment before adjourning for the year in order to convince voters the Republicans deserve to stay in the majority.

House Republican Conference Chairman J.C. Watts (Okla.) said reaching bipartisan agreement on issues like minimum wage has "been the speaker's objective all along."

Businesses would still receive plenty of tax breaks under the revised proposal. The package includes expanding a tax credit for employers who hire relatively unskilled workers; providing tax relief for the timber industry; making meals and entertainment expenses 80 percent deductible; making health insurance for the self-employed 100 percent deductible; and repealing excise taxes on liquor, beer and wine producers and marketers.

Old Enmity and New Tensions Cast Pall On Talks Between China, Japan

By John Pomfret
THE WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING

Wading into troubled waters, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono arrived Monday in Beijing for talks on Chinese-Japanese relations muddied by allegations of Chinese spying, Japanese threats to cut a massive soft loan package and a historical enmity that both sides seem unable to shake.

Kono, who plans to stay until Thursday, is seeking to halt the deterioration in relations and prepare for a visit by Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji to Japan later this year.

Kono's was greeted by his Chinese counterpart, Tang Jiaxuan, a former ambassador to Tokyo and fluent Japanese speaker, who promised to continue what he called "a friendly, open relationship in which we can frankly discuss all matters of concern to us." In response, Kono expressed hope for "frank and open" talks.

Relations between Japan and

China have been rocky since the end of World War II. China contends that Japan has never fully apologized for the wartime crimes it committed in China. Japan believes China has not given it credit for the billions of dollars in soft loans and development aid it has poured into China during the last five decades.

Ties have slipped further since Chinese President Jiang Zemin failed to win a strong Japanese apology for World War II in his 1998 trip to Tokyo.

In recent months, a series of issues has turned the slippage into a slide.

Tops among them for the Japanese have been allegations that Chinese naval vessels and "research ships" are routinely sailing inside Japan's 200-mile exclusion zone on espionage missions. Japan's Ministry of Defense has said Chinese vessels have strayed into Japanese waters 17 times since the beginning of the year. Last week, as he prepared to leave for Beijing, Kono

said he would urge Chinese leaders to address Tokyo's concerns about the naval activity.

More aggravating to the Chinese, Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party postponed for a second time a decision about backing a government plan for a \$161 million loan for a railway and airport expansion because of the security concerns.

China blasted the delay, calling the linkage "irrelevant."

Two issues underlie the ruling party's move. First, Japanese officials are increasingly concerned about China's military modernization program—one of the most aggressive in Asia—and in particular about the increasing accuracy of China's arsenal of medium-range missiles, all of which could hit targets in Japan. Earlier this year, some Japanese lawmakers called for China to publish its real defense spending as a prerequisite for continued soft loans — money lent at a negligible interest rate.

Supremacy Group Faces Fateful Trial

WASHINGTON POST

COUER D'ALENE, IDAHO

A lawsuit whose declared purpose is to financially cripple the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations and force it to close its fortress-like compound near here goes to trial Monday amidst extraordinary security.

If the lawsuit prevails, a hate group that has been at the forefront of the national white supremacy movement for nearly a quarter century could lose its headquarters just as its aging founder, Richard G. Butler, prepares to surrender the leadership.

The defendants in the lawsuit in Kootenai County Court include not only Butler, 82, an avowed admirer of Adolf Hitler who founded the Aryan Nations in 1977, but also his entire organization as an incorporated entity. They also include Butler's former chief of staff, Michael Teague, and three former Aryan Nations security guards who shot at a local woman and her teen-age son two years ago and assaulted and terrorized them after a high-speed car chase at nearby Hayden Lake.

Human rights advocates say that in the atmosphere of hate that accompanies racial conflict, it is important to hold not only the perpetrators of racially motivated crimes accountable, but also the groups that inspire them to act.

Morris Dees, a founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which filed the lawsuit for the victims, declined to comment on the case as jury selection was about to begin. But Dees has repeatedly said in the past that he wields an economic weapon against hate groups and that the purpose of the lawsuit was to win a punitive award so large that it would bankrupt the Aryan Nations.

FBI Wiretaps Doubled Since 1992

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

The fast recent growth of federal counterterrorism and counterintelligence efforts is documented in a new study which found that the FBI has more than quadrupled the number of intelligence officers and nearly doubled the number of wiretaps and break-ins since 1992.

The number of FBI intelligence officers — analysts who collect and dissect information related to national security — jumped to 1,025 last year from 224 in 1992, according to the study by TRAC, a research group at Syracuse University.

The number of court-approved warrants for surveillance using wiretaps and break-ins authorized by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act rose to 886 last year, up from 484 in 1992, the study said.

The FBI portrays that growth as part of the increased responsibility Congress has assigned to it to combat foreign and domestic terrorism and spying, which have evolved and taken on new forms in the past decade.

Since the first major terrorist attack in the United States rocked the World Trade Center with a bomb in 1993, Congress has steadily pumped up the FBI budget, to \$3 billion last year from \$2.1 billion in 1994.

The FBI, like most law-enforcement agencies, has more agents than ever before, with 11,646, nearly 2,000 more than in 1994. The bulk of the new agents, an agency spokesman said, have been assigned to counterterrorism.

Decimal Stock Prices Make Debut

THE WASHINGTON POST

A few hours into a historic day at the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Robert Britz, NYSE group executive vice president, excitedly cited the quotes on Gateway Inc. stock: a buyer was seeking shares at \$67.70 and a seller was asking \$67.71.

They were only a penny apart.

That difference — the amount the middleman pockets — was the smallest ever seen in NYSE trading. It was the earliest sign — albeit at the very beginning of a massive conversion of the U.S. stock markets from fractions to decimals — that trading in dollars and cents might add up to something significant.

For the past two centuries, U.S. stock prices have been quoted in fractions, even as trading in most of the rest of the world moved into decimals. That meant that Friday, Gateway closed at 66 3/16. Monday it closed at \$66.55, up 36 cents.

Monday seven NYSE stocks, including Gateway and Federal Express Corp., and six stocks on the American Stock Exchange switched to decimals. The Nasdaq Stock Market won't convert until next year because of problems with computer capacity. But by April 9, 2001, all U.S. securities trading is to be in dollars and cents.

Online Relationship with Minor Leads To California Man's Arrest

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

In a chilling reminder of the dangers of the Internet, the FBI said Monday it has arrested a Long Beach, Calif., man on suspicion of traveling to Georgia to retrieve a 15-year-old girl he met online, flying her to Los Angeles and spending a week in a motel having sex with her.

Michael Glover, 43, had bought a one-way plane ticket for the girl, who appeared to go willingly after months of exchanging daily messages with him, according to an FBI affidavit.

"It's definitely disturbing," said FBI spokeswoman Cheryl Mimura in Los Angeles. "She's only 15 years old. Her family didn't even know."

FBI agents arrested Glover Thursday, one day after finding the girl in a Motel 6 near Los Angeles. The two had been there since the Friday before, authorities said.

Glover, who works for a paralegal company, is expected to make a court appearance Tuesday to determine if he should be held in custody or freed on bail until a Sept. 11 preliminary hearing.

The complaint charges Glover with two counts of transporting a minor across state lines with the intent to engage in criminal sexual activity. He faces a maximum of 30 years in prison if convicted on both counts.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor

Perelman Quote 'Offensive'

I object strongly to Writing Requirement Czar Les Perelman's statement in yesterday's *Tech*, "The reason for [the difference between online FEE test takers and written test takers] is that people who are weak in something tend to procrastinate."

Some of the weakest students I know have the best work habits of anyone I know, and some of the strongest students I know procrastinate like there's no today. I am doubtful that Perelman can substantiate his claim with either references to established studies or sound inferences based on the results of the FEE. I asked Percival, my pet frog, for its opinion. It replied, "Les Perelman is a self-right-

eous lout." I mention this only because I have substantially higher respect for Percival than I do for Perelman. In closing, I firmly believe that Perelman's statement is offensive to both weak students and procrastinators, and on behalf of both groups I challenge him to substantiate his claims or offer a public retraction of his statement.

Kai-yuh Hsiao G



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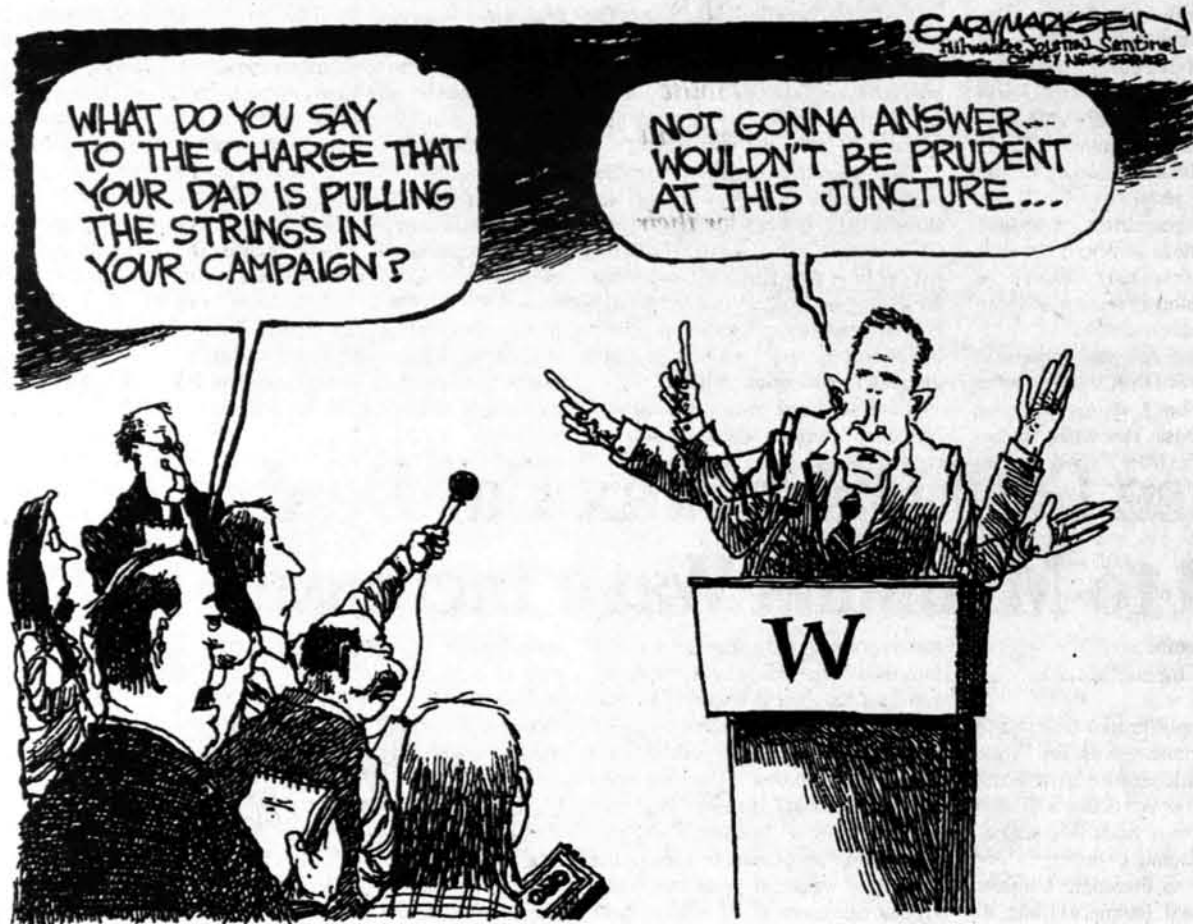
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Dissents are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions may be addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. *The Tech* makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. *The Tech* can be found on the World-Wide Web at <http://the-tech.mit.edu>.

A Political Primer for Newcomers

Michael J. Ring

One of the best qualities about living in metropolitan Boston, and in Massachusetts in general, is the high degree of political interest and intellect displayed by their citizens. Throughout its history, Massachusetts has been a fertile spawning ground for political leaders. Four presidents — John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge, and John F. Kennedy — were Massachusetts residents at the time of their elections. And numerous other politicians, most recently Cambridge's own Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., have served as our nation's legislative leaders.

And government in Massachusetts is a very active organization, conducting many functions important even to new students. As students, we travel on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, get college loans from the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA), and are responsible to the Office of the Jury Commissioner for service here, if selected.

Therefore, one of the most important lessons any newcomer to Boston should learn is the systems of government employed by the state and local cities. Knowledge of the structure of government is absolutely essential to understanding the actions of government which affect us all.

Massachusetts, like 48 other states, has a bicameral legislature (officially known as the General Court) consisting of a House (which contains 160 seats) and a Senate (which contains 40 seats). Executive power is vested in the governor and lieutenant governor, along with four other elected constitutional offices: secretary of the commonwealth, attorney general, treasurer and receiver general, and auditor. Additionally, an unusual eight-member body called the Governor's Council holds power to confirm gubernatorial appointments and issue criminal pardons.

A veritable alphabet soup of quasi-public government agencies provide services to residents of the Commonwealth. The T and MEFA are two of these groups. Others include agencies to manage Boston's ports, administer the state's convention centers, and manage the region's water supply.

Although Republicans have controlled the governor's office since 1991 (the current officeholder is Paul Cellucci), Democrats are the dominant party in Massachusetts. Democrats hold veto-proof majorities in both houses of the General Court, and each of the Bay State's 10 federal representatives and two senators is a Democrat.

But that is not to say that the Democratic Party is always united in the state. Indeed, Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran and President of the Senate Thomas Birmingham are famous for their intra-party squabbles, conflicts not unrelated to both men's gubernatorial ambitions.

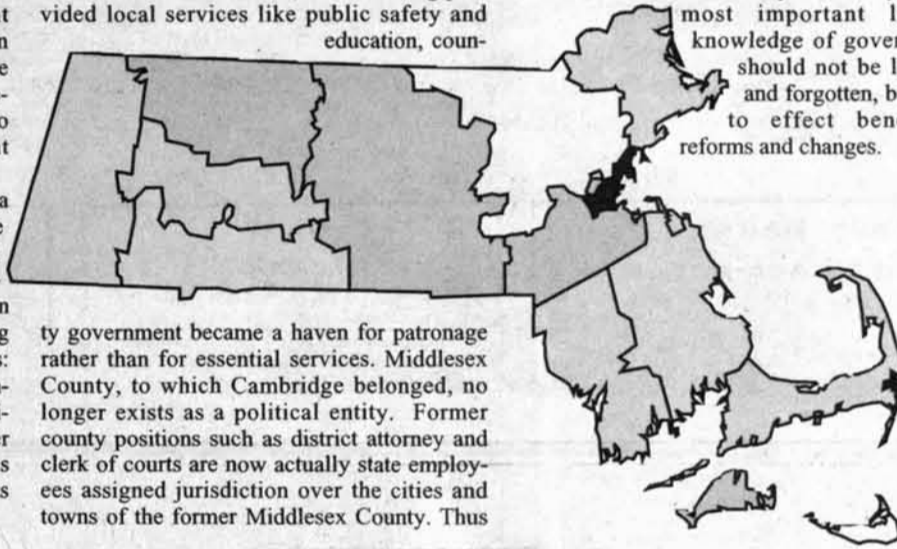
Massachusetts has traditionally been subdivided into 14 counties, but the state is in the process of phasing out county government. Since the 351 cities and towns have long provided local services like public safety and education, coun-

city governments like those of Boston and Cambridge hold power over local services.

Boston city government is the archetypical plan for municipal government. The City Council serves as the city's legislative power, and an elected mayor with strong powers is the city's executive. Local politicians in Boston are consumed with development pressures from the South Boston waterfront to a new Fenway Park, and the weak Boston City Council is struggling to regain power from Mayor Thomas Menino, who is more pro-development than the council.

The City of Cambridge uses a very different government plan than its neighbor across the Charles. While Cambridge has a mayor, his powers are largely ceremonial. The city's executive power lies in City Manager Robert Healy, who is appointed by the City Council. Additionally, councillors are elected by a system of proportional representation, by which voters rank their preferences for the council. If a voter's first choice is eliminated from balloting, his or her vote may transfer to a lower-ranked choice. Development and housing are constant squabbles in Cambridge as in Boston.

Finally, it is critical to realize the importance of participation in these governments. Students often gripe about treatment from Cambridge and Boston boards, grumble about the lack of housing, and surely will not be happy with the T fare hikes. But unless we vote, write our elected officials, and lobby for change, we will continue to be ignored as a constituency. That is by far the most important lesson: knowledge of government should not be learned and forgotten, but used to effect beneficial reforms and changes.



ty government became a haven for patronage rather than for essential services. Middlesex County, to which Cambridge belonged, no longer exists as a political entity. Former county positions such as district attorney and clerk of courts are now actually state employees assigned jurisdiction over the cities and towns of the former Middlesex County. Thus

But that is not to say that the Democratic Party is always united in the state. Indeed, Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran and President of the Senate Thomas Birmingham are famous for their intra-party squabbles.

If Life Gives You Lemons...

Kids' Summer Stands a True Slice of Americana

Kris Schnee

I recently read an article lamenting the possibility that, in the future, all food will be so thoroughly engineered for nutrition that it will remind you of real food "just like a lightbulb reminds you of summer." We already have the PowerBar, a block of vitamins with the taste of chocolate-covered sawdust, which I'll always think of as "PowerSauce" thanks to *The Simpsons*. We already have golden rice, the new vitamin-enhanced rice that's too dangerous for the Third World to be allowed to have. Soon we'll have potatoes and bananas with vaccines inside, leading to french fries and banana splits which are only available by prescription. We have caffeine-free diet soda which probably doesn't cause cancer. And we have at least one artificial food product which is surely one of the great inventions of the twentieth century — fat-free fudge ripple frozen yogurt.

But there is one tradition which hasn't changed much despite modern food science, a tradition of drinking and talking which anyone can appreciate: the lemonade stand.

The lemonade stand is a deceptively simple ritual. A couple of kids in a suburban neighborhood get out a flimsy, sheet-covered card table and put it on the curb. The kids learn the secret of the drink, an initiation into chemistry and cuisine at the same time. What could be a better way to teach kids about cooking than lemonade, a drink loaded (when it's done right) with sugar? Parents can take

pride in the fact that, within ten or fifteen years, their children will have progressed from lemonade to being able to make a decent bowl of ramen. The chemistry lesson comes in with the sugar too: where does the sugar go when you stir it and it vanishes?

The sign is a crucial part of a real lemonade stand. Set against the card table or on a nearby tree, it must simply say "LEMONADE" in big block letters, preferably written in red magic marker. Any more information is unnecessary, except for the price. The price is also important, because the lemonade stand is not just a fun activity, a childhood adventure: it is an introduction to capitalism. What are the ingredient costs? Supply and demand in the industry at large? What are the fixed costs of owning a lemonade stand, including taxes, overhead and wages? Should the stand be registered as a limited-liability corporation to protect shareholders from loss? And what about e-commerce strategies: should the stand be named "Lemonade.com" to attract millions in venture capital?

All these are questions which the young entrepreneurs don't have to deal with just yet. Through the lemonade-stand ritual, kids are free to cut through the nonsense everyone else worries about, and get down to the root of the

free market: getting money for giving people something they want. Five cents a cup, ten cents, a quarter; it doesn't really matter. Each penny earned is as good as a gold coin.

As usual, Mom takes care of most of the little details, like setting up the table and maybe even helping with the lemonade itself. She also watches the whole enterprise like a

hawk. What else could you expect? But she learns something from the experience too. She gets to see her kids preparing, in some small way, for the real world.

A good lemonade stand can turn into a major social event, too. In my quiet neighborhood, I've found it possible to live in one house for years without getting to know more than a handful of the neighbors. Yet in one afternoon of patronizing a lemonade stand across the street, I met a neighbor I barely knew, another I didn't know, and an incoming Wellesley student. There was advertising, with "LEMONADE" written in big chalk letters on the road. The ambiance was fine, with fresh air and sunshine, live music (from a kid with a saxophone) and a reasonable price of ten cents a cup. The kids in charge ran around on the grass when they weren't taking orders, but it's good that even they didn't take the American ritual of the lemonade stand too seriously. It is, after all, still summer.



Feeling Rushed

Guest Column
Roy Esaki

Having had a lifelong affinity for such complimentary products as toiletries from hotel rooms and sugar packets on restaurant tables, I would never have predicted that I would not wildly sprint, but merely briskly walk, towards free steak and lobster and exciting excursions. As with mind-altering activities, it was, perhaps, to be expected that following the initial rush must come the inevitable exhaustion and, to a certain extent, apathy.

I have gained much over this past weekend (6.523 pounds), and I am most happy and grateful for the food, events, and human contacts the various living groups have provided me. Still, after the overwhelming inundation of freebies, declarations of fulfillment, and promises of lifelong allegiances, I feel that the materialistic rush process hasn't informed me sufficiently to make one of the most significant decisions that will define my forthcoming welfare. Ultimately, I feel that despite the great testament to self-determination and freedom that rush is supposed to embody, we freshmen are still too naive to make the best use of this freedom.

What exacerbates the difficulty of determining the true nature of any entity within a couple of frenzied days is that all of the living groups I have encountered have answered that their "diversity" is what most uniquely characterizes their nature. On a macroscopic scale, there are significant logistical, social, and demographical differences between the various groups; some are known for particularly expressive liberalism, others for smearing Vaseline on railings and doorknobs (presumably to symbolize their desire for a smooth and well-lubricated introduction with freshmen).

However, we sleep-deprived and overwhelmed freshmen must make a specific and final choice of the place of residence. Thus, we must either choose to ignore or seek to ascertain the subtle, but extremely significant, nuances distinguishing each living group. To ignore the differences would be to negate the value of our freedom. To find out a group's true character, we could stay over at frat's or spend considerable time with a particular living group. We lack the time, however, to thoroughly and thoughtfully familiarize ourselves with a sufficient number of various living groups to make a valid comparison among the alternatives.

It is very tempting for us to choose where we are tempted, equating familiarity with affinity, or to summarily attach ourselves to the first frat which we find to our liking. Underlying the rhetoric of freedom of rush, it seems, is the phenomenon of imprinting. As we hatch from the shell of childhood and are born into the sound and fury of the world, our need for immediate familiarity and comfort determines, ironically, the outcome of our self-determination.

The significance of this abstract philosophical rhetoric is that the residence decisions we make now have a pervasive and long-term impact on our emotional, intellectual, and social development and welfare. The bidding and lottery process do limit the extent to which we are responsible for what happens to us, but it is unequivocally certain that our hastily made choices will greatly affect our fate.

Thus, in hindsight, it would have been prudent to have refrained from being excessively materialistic. We should have remained intellectually vigilant against the superficial allure of free steak and lobster, and the impulse to become familiar — and thus complacent — too quickly. While rush has drawn to a close, this lesson of constant vigilance is truly applicable for our collegiate tenure, and as the next four years will be brief and hectic, we must strive to make the best of our long-awaited freedom.

Roy Esaki is a member of the Class of 2004.

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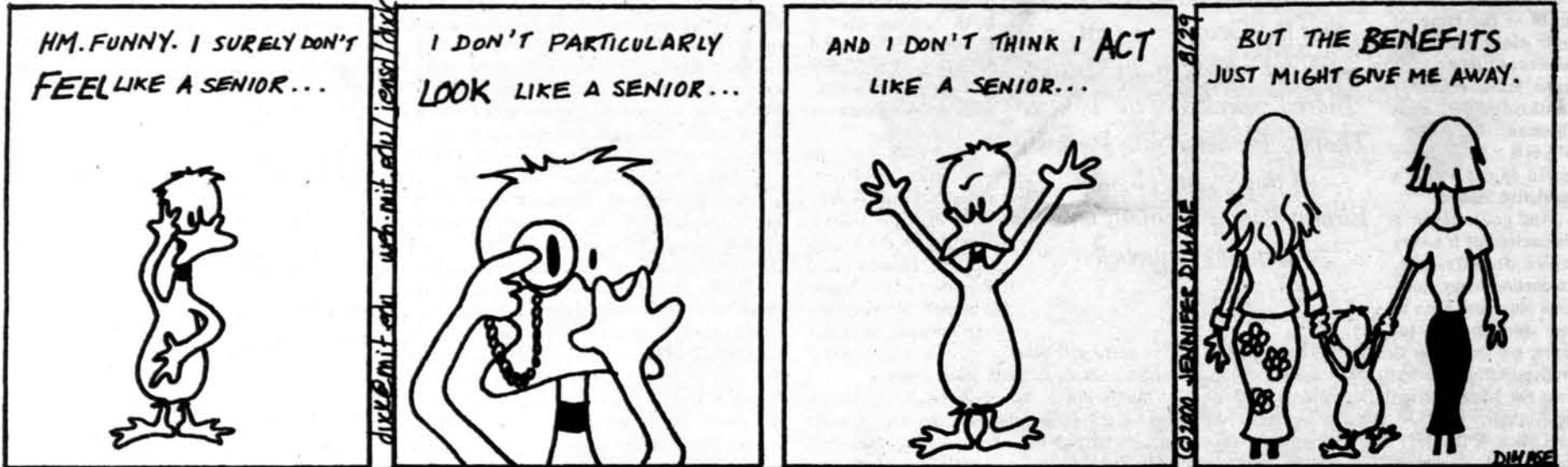
More people do it every year.

Write a letter or guest column for The Tech.

E-mail <letters@the-tech.mit.edu>
or call 253-1541 and ask for Eric or Mike.

Down with Science

by Jennifer DiMase



INSTITUTE MADNESS!

ALISON WONG



Fun With Clip Art Aaron Isaksen



"If you want me to nurse you, you have to promise me you'll join my sorority."

TechCalendar

TechCalendar appears in each issue of *The Tech* and features events for members of the MIT community. *The Tech* makes no guarantees as to the accuracy of this information, and *The Tech* shall not be held liable for any losses, including, but not limited to, damages resulting from attendance of an event. Contact information for all events is available from the TechCalendar web page.

Visit and add events to TechCalendar online at <http://events.mit.edu>

Tuesday, August 29

9:00 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. - **New Faculty Orientation.** Orientation for new faculty members. free. Room: MIT Faculty Club. Sponsor: Faculty Chair. Office of the Provost.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - **Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harold Edgerton.** An interactive exhibition celebrating the life and work of MIT legend Harold. \$5; \$2 students/seniors; \$1 children 5-18; free with MIT ID. Room: MIT Museum, N52 2nd floor. Sponsor: MIT Museum.

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - **Rumba lesson.** free. Room: Building 34, 3rd floor lobby. Sponsor: MIT Ballroom Dance Team.

Wednesday, August 30

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - **seaT.** Kinetic sound sculpture by Diane Willow, currently an Artist in Residence at MIT. Her work explores our relationship with nature and technology in the urban environment. free. Room: E15 Lower Level. Sponsor: Office of the Arts, Media Lab, PAKSMIT.

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - **New Faculty Orientation.** Orientation for new faculty members. free. Room: MIT Faculty Club. Sponsor: Faculty Chair. Office of the Provost.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - **Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harold Edgerton.** An interactive exhibition celebrating the life and work of MIT legend Harold. \$5; \$2 students/seniors; \$1 children 5-18; free with MIT ID. Room: MIT Museum, N52 2nd floor. Sponsor: MIT Museum.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES GUIDE

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IUS ADAMS STRATTON BUILDING

Brought to you by *The Tech*

Compiled by: Katie Jeffreys
Artwork: Alston Wong
Design: Mary Obelnicki

American Red Cross Team And Network

The American Red Cross Team And Network (ARCTAN) is MIT's official liaison society to the American Red Cross. The American Red Cross is the most-recognized humanitarian organization in the United States and the largest volunteer-led organization in New England. Respond to disasters with the MIT Disaster Action Team,

administer first aid at the Boston Marathon, reunite families separated during World War II or serve as a mentor to a child.

ARCTAN runs the MIT Disaster Action Team and holds blood drives on campus a few times each year, as well as offering opportunities to volunteer in health and safety services, international social services, English as a second language, youth programs, the Boston food pantry and disaster relief. Anyone associated with MIT is welcome to join and commitments are extremely flexible. No experience is required. Visit our table or tour our ambulance at the fall Activities Midway on August 29th. E-mail <arctan-info@mit.edu> for more information or call (617) 375-0700 x 305.

Educational Studies Program

Through ESP, MIT students teach local high school students exciting and unusual subjects. MIT students get to make up the class they want to teach, and interested high school students may sign up to take that class. The result is a fun atmosphere of teachers who want to teach, and students who want to learn.

ESP also runs an SAT preparation program, undercutting the prices of Princeton Review and Kaplan. We believe students should have access to good test-taking skills, but that they need not be charged exorbitantly. All ESP teachers are volunteers, except for SATP teachers, who are paid.



ESP was founded in 1957, and has offered a variety of programs over the years. We are primarily undergraduates, though alumni, high school students, and other members of the community are also involved.

Our e-mail address is <edsp@mit.edu>, and our website is <http://web.mit.edu/edsp/www/>

Our first group meeting of the term will be announced on our website, under "announcements." Meetings are held in our office on the fourth floor of the student center, room W20-467.

Graduate Student Volunteer Corps

The Graduate Student Volunteer Corps (GSVC) is a graduate student-centered community service group serving the MIT community. The GSVC provides volunteer and service opportunities to the broader graduate student community. Since its inception in 1999, the GSVC's theme has been "Heart, Mind, and Muscle," as we believe that all 3 are integral to volunteer efforts.

Specific GSVC projects may each seem to focus on one of these, but really involve all these aspects. Ongoing events include soup kitchen work at the Cambridge Salvation Army Shelter, Habitat for Humanity workdays in Boston and on the South Shore, and a tutoring/mentoring program for Boston and Cambridge children. In addition, we always welcome new ideas for service opportunities from our members. To date, we have had 279 volunteers participate in 26 events. About 93 different people have volunteered at least once. No experience or minimum time commitment is expected of GSVC volunteers. Our membership is primarily graduate students but all others are welcome.

For more information about the Graduate Student Volunteer Corps, check out our website at <http://web.mit.edu/grad_vols/www/> or contact Amanda Yarnell at <ayarnell@mit.edu> or 253-2031.

Habitat for Humanity

The goal of Habitat for Humanity is to fight poverty housing, through building new or renovating old houses to be owned by low-income families. MIT Habitat supports this goal by working on the houses, fundraising for Habitat affiliates, and edu-

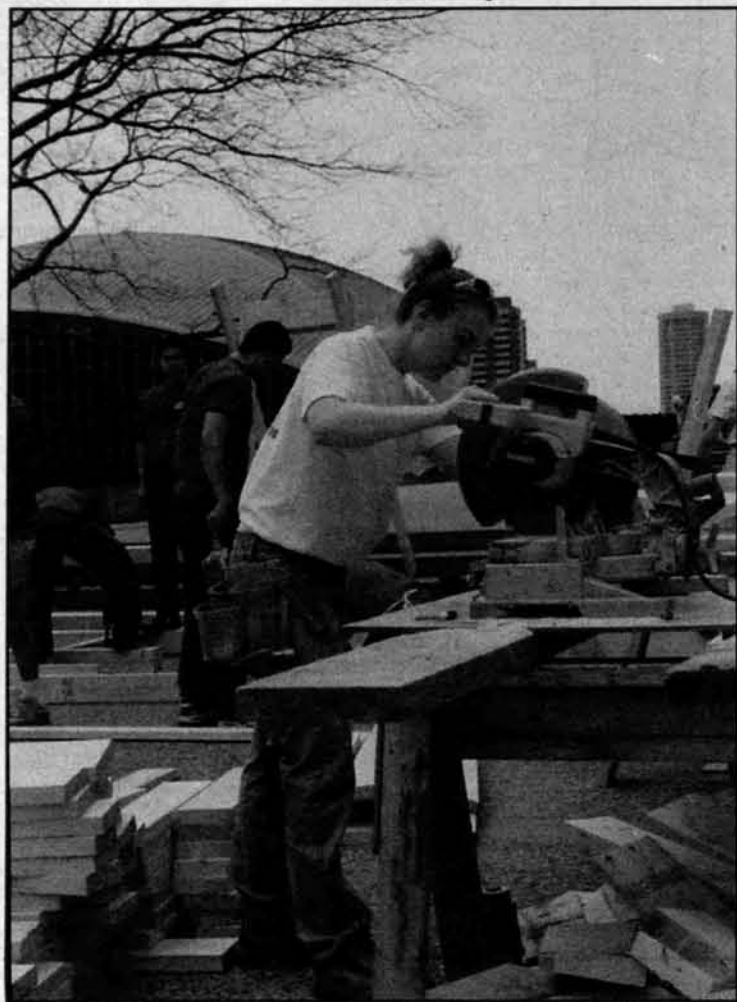
Service

cating the campus community about these issues.

Last year, MIT Habitat went on at least one workday each month, and built 62 wall frames for Boston Habitat homes in Roxbury. The MIT Habitat SleepOut in May raised over \$10,000 towards an MIT Habitat House. We are looking to plan other benefit events for Habitat this term, as well as increasing the number of workdays.

No experience is necessary for workdays, as the supervisors will teach you everything you need to know. To receive information about MIT Habitat, e-mail habitat-exec@mit.edu. Look for flyers about our first general meeting, and visit us at the Activities Midway.

For more information, visit <http://habitat.mit.edu> or e-



TECH FILE PHOTO

Habitat for Humanity

Publications

Alternative News Collective / Thistle

The Alternative News Collective publishes MIT's only left newspaper, the Thistle. After a two year hiatus, the Thistle was published twice this summer: once for commencement and then again on the Fourth of July. The Thistle is known throughout the Boston/Cambridge area for its investigative reporting. A article originally printed for the Thistle has even been reprinted in the Boston Globe regarding ex-Provost John Deutch's connection to the CIA. Some of our regular columns include 'The Angry Feminist' and 'A People's History.'

There are currently 8 people on our staff (not including irregular contributors) all writing, editing, getting advertising, and making the decisions that keep the Thistle going. Both the female/male and undergrad/grad ratios are 3/5 and the minority/non-minority ratio is even lower. As we feel a more balanced demographic is necessary for a better Thistle, we would like to especially encourage women, undergraduates, and minorities interested in writing to attend a meeting and/or submit articles.

The e-mail for the Alternative News Collective is <THISTLE@mit.edu> and our website is <http://web.mit.edu/thistle/www/> where one can find our archives.

Counterpoint

Counterpoint is the only MIT-Wellesley joint publication. That means we distribute on both campuses and are staffed by people from both schools. We've got undergrads, grad students, and even alums on staff. It's a great way to meet people and indulge in healthy diversion.

Counterpoint is a compliment to the humdrum announcements you'll read (or won't read) in newspapers. We discuss politics, campus issues, trends, perspectives, the administration, voting, smoking, sex, travel, religion, tuition, activism, body image, book reviews, foreign affairs, philosophy ... and anything else that's on your mind.

Counterpoint is open to anyone (no experi-

ence with any part of journalism necessary). Time commitment is totally up to you. We meet at MIT on Mondays in W20-443 at 7 p.m. starting September 11 and at Wellesley on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. starting September 13. For more information or to submit articles and letters, e-mail <counterpoint@mit.edu>.

MIT Journal of Undergraduate Research

The MIT Journal of Undergraduate Research (MURJ), MIT's newest publication, is a journal dedicated to providing undergraduate students with the opportunity to discuss new science and research developments in any number of disciplines.

MURJ is primarily comprised of six sections: World Science in Review, MIT Science in Review, Ethics, Innovations, Essays, and Reports. Our Reports section constitutes the vast majority of our publication, and includes several student reports selected from a large pool of submissions. Given that many MIT students publish their research in specialty journals, the Reports section is designed to minimize possible conflicts between publication in MURJ and publication in other journals. Please remember that all submissions for our fall issue are due on or before September 31.

While our Reports section features the work of students outside of our editorial board and general staff, the other five sections of MURJ are dedicated to science journalism. Students who join our group can report on a global scale (World Science in Review) or through a local venue (MIT Science in Review).

Although working for MURJ is not a hefty time commitment, we hope that you'll consider joining the staff of our journal or at least submitting your work to MURJ. If you're interested in pursuing either avenue, please e-mail us at <MURJ@mit.edu>.

The Tech

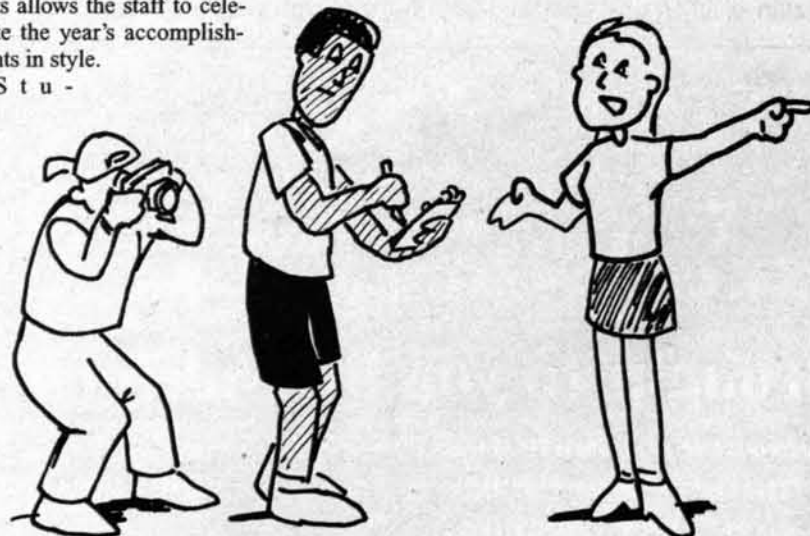
The Tech is MIT's student newspaper, and welcomes both graduate and undergraduate staff members, regardless of prior experience. There is no minimum level of commitment required by new staff members, and the

tremendous perks of being on staff often keep students committed to the paper.

The content departments of the paper meet every Sunday evening, with free dinner always served. Assignments are given by the editor for each section; however staff members are welcome to propose their own assignments or submissions. As the content is produced, the production department works throughout the evening and night to design the look of the paper. After the print edition is sent to the presses, scripts written by the web design team put the issue on the web. The Tech was the first newspaper on the World Wide Web.

In addition to the many professional development benefits to being on the staff of The Tech, the financial strength of the paper allows it to provide many perks for all staff members. Dinner is served free four nights of the week, with cuisines ranging from American and Italian to Thai and Lebanese. The Tech's office is always open to staff members as a nice place to work and relax in the student center, with a 61" TV, video games, computers, magazines and printing resources. Monthly trips, with all expenses paid by The Tech, include a ski trip, white water rafting trip, and an annual weekend retreat to a beautiful farmhouse in the mountains of Vermont. An annual banquet at one of Boston's fanciest restaurants allows the staff to celebrate the year's accomplishments in style.

S t u -



dents interested in joining can e-mail <join@the-tech.mit.edu> or visit the offices, located in room 483 of the Student Center.

Technique: The Yearbook of MIT

We are photographers, writers, and designers, but above all we are storytellers. Over the course of a year we produce a 400+ page book that captures the unique character of life at the 'Tute. As a student group, Technique is comprised of around 40 undergrad and grad students with different areas and levels of experience, although none is needed to join. We can teach you how to photograph aesthetically, write creatively, and design graphically — we love it all. You commit as much time as you want — help layout once a month, write something once a week, heck, you could even carry a camera 24/7 if you want. We hold meetings every Saturday at noon in our office in the Student Center (W20-451, on the 4th floor), where we stuff ourselves with free food, stock up on free film, blast music in the darkroom and come up with distinctive designs for our book. Come visit us on Saturday, September 2nd at our Open House and see how when it comes down to it, it's all about Technique.

Religion



Asian Baptist Student Koinonia

We are a Christian undergraduate fellowship committed to loving God and each other. We believe that fellowship within the body of Christ is essential to living out a Biblical faith. Even as we strive to glorify God through our studies here at MIT, we want to grow spiritually in our relationships with Him and each other as well.

MIT ABSK was founded at MIT in 1991 by undergraduates with a vision to worship God with fellow MIT students. Don't be fooled by our name however. You don't have to be Asian or Baptist or even Christian to join, everyone is welcome. Currently, we are comprised of over 30 undergraduates and members of the MIT community, evenly divided between men and women. We're small enough for everyone to know everyone else's name, but too big to go to a movie or a restaurant all together. As a club, our only regular official meeting is Friday Night Bible Study, where we come together to relax after a week of stressful schoolwork.

Throughout orientation, we will sponsor many events to help new students get better acquainted with the members of our fellowship. Our first official group meeting will be Friday Night Bible Study at 7pm, September 1st. We will meet on the Student Center Steps at 6:45 and then go to Bible Study on campus. However, you can also find us at Activities Midway and holding events throughout the week like our Late Night Chinatown Run or Game Night. Details are on our webpage <<http://www.mit.edu/~absk>>.

Campus Crusade for Christ

MIT Campus Crusade for Christ is one of several Christian fellowships here at MIT. Well, what is a Christian fellowship and why do they exist. I can't speak for every fellowship, but I hope that we all exist with the same unified purpose, to spread the news that there is a God who created this amazing universe in which we live. And He didn't just wind up this tinker toy universe and leave it to hop around His desk aimlessly. No, He made it interactive. He got involved and introduced an unconditional love that is extended to all who choose to receive it. Love, joy, peace, acceptance, faithfulness, fulfillment, it's all in there, in one package, namely, Jesus Christ, God's Son.

This is why MITCCC exists. To share the good news of a solid faith founded in a solid God of love. We do this several ways. We hold weekly bible studies along with biweekly prayer and worship. Because we are affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ, International, we also meet Friday nights with Christians from other colleges around Boston to fellowship in Christ.

We invite any and all who are even the slightest bit interested to join us for our first meeting of the fall term, Wednesday, September 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center. If you have questions or are interested, you can contact Greg Nelson at <gnelson@mit.edu> or 617-225-6244. Also, our URL is <<http://web.mit.edu/mitccc/www>>. We look forward to meeting you and God bless!

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is a Christian group of friends, who hang out, have fun, study the Bible together, and provide support for each other in all areas of life. The group

was founded on campus in 1992, and is an active member of the United Christian Orientation (UCO). Chi Alpha currently has around 15 members, and is looking to grow even more this year.

Chi Alpha chapter meetings are once a week, and last one and a half hours. In these meetings, we discuss issues that affect our daily lives and look to grow closer to God and to each other. There are also weekly small group Bible studies offered on different days and with an emphasis on different subjects. Chi Alpha also has many social gatherings which are planned regularly.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship's website can be found at <<http://www.mit.edu/activities/xa/main.html>>. The Chi Alpha office phone number is 253-2327, and the e-mail is <mit-xa-request@mit.edu>. Chi Alpha's first group meeting will be Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the CFL (Christian Fellowship Lounge) in the basement of W-11, across the street from Ashdown.

The Graduate Christian Fellowship

The Graduate Christian Fellowship (GCF) is a group of Christians in the MIT community who desire to know, love, and obey God better, and to reflect the love and presence of Jesus Christ. In particular, we try to meet the specific needs of Graduate students here at MIT. This year, our hope is for each member to take one step closer to God, and to help others to do the same, through knowing God, living in faith, loving one another, and boldly proclaiming the Gospel.

While GCF is composed primarily of Christian Graduate students, with about 50 active members, we welcome anyone who desires to learn more about God and to explore the claims of Jesus Christ. More information can be found by visiting our website at <<http://web.mit.edu/mitgcf>> or by e-mailing <mit-gcf-info@mit.edu>.

Our activities include Bible Studies, large meetings with music and speakers, social activities, service projects, and special-interest discussion groups. The first meeting will be a dinner followed by a brief meeting on Friday, September 8th, at 6 p.m. in Room 491 of the Student Center (W20). Thereafter, we meet every Friday at 6 p.m., although our location varies.

Hillel

MIT Hillel is the foundation of the campus Jewish community. Hillel sponsors social events, sports teams, religious services, Judaic classes, community service projects, regular kosher meals, and much, much more!

You can be as active and as involved as you want to be. We all come from different Jewish backgrounds with various customs, traditions, and practices so there is something for everyone. Many different interest groups and committees operate under the Hillel umbrella. A sample of future events include: trip to a Red Sox game, High Holiday services, Mega Brunch, Sukkah on Kresge Oval, Hebrew classes, weekly Shabbat dinner and services.

The Hillel Center in the Religious Activities Center (Building W11) is used for classes, worship, lounging, and study. The Judaic Library in the Hillel Center is available for use by the MIT community. To contact MIT Hillel visit Religious Activities Center, Building W11, call 253-2982, e-mail <hillel@mit.edu> or visit <<http://web.mit.edu/hillel/www/>>

Korean Christian Fellowship

MITKCF is a community of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology devoted to demonstrating the realness of God in all that we do, living out the connection between faith and daily living. In order to help us fulfill our purpose, we meet regularly as a large group as well as in small groups a few hours each week.

MITKCF is composed of a co-ed group, and is mostly (but not exclusive to!) undergraduates. Also, as a "Korean" Christian Fellowship, most of the members of MITKCF are Korean, but this is by no means a requirement.

We started in Spring of 1990 as a small group of people seeking to establish a place for English speaking Koreans to find a place to worship. Now, 10 years later, we are a thriving group of over 50 stu-

dents and are affiliated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (a nationwide organization). We are also a part of MIT United Christian Orientation, which is a cooperation between other Christian fellowships of the same faith. Our first meeting is on Wednesday, September 6, place TBD.

Latter-day Saint Student Association

The MIT Latter-day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is a priesthood-directed organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon Church) that seeks to meet the needs of individual college students.

Events and activities help MIT LDSSA members to create and strengthen friendships. Helping each other as well as the MIT community and beyond, our activities include weekly "Family Home Evenings" as well as campus-wide service activities and speaker events. Recent activities have included Christmas caroling at a local retirement home; a talk by Dale Murphy, former Boston Mission President and Atlanta Braves baseball star; a retreat at Walden Pond; and a summer barbecue at our faculty advisor's home.

Membership in LDSSA is open to all interested MIT affiliates, regardless of religious background or preference. Membership consists of participation in LDSSA activities to any degree and we welcome with open arms of fellowship all who are in need of some good wholesome fun and rewarding experiences. For more information and a list of planned Fall Semester activities, visit our webpage: <<http://web.mit.edu/ldssa/>> or send us an e-mail: <ldssa-request@mit.edu>.

Our first meeting of the term will be Monday evening, September 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. All are welcome!

Lutheran Episcopal Ministry

For more than two decades, Lutherans and Episcopalians have combined forces at MIT to provide a vital, pastoral, and liturgical ministry. We offer a vibrant, supporting environment to all people seeking to explore their spiritual life and a thoughtful, caring Christian community providing a respite from day-to-day life at MIT.

The Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry gathers in the MIT Chapel for Eucharist every Wednesday afternoon at 5:10. Students join the chaplains in planning and celebrating our liturgies. Students read lessons, lead prayers, serve at the altar, preach, compose hymns and musical settings, set up for services, bake bread, launder linens, and lead prayer services. In addition to worship, LEM organizes many social activities such as apple picking, bowling, movie excursions, bible study, hiking, outings to MIT theater and music productions, and retreats.

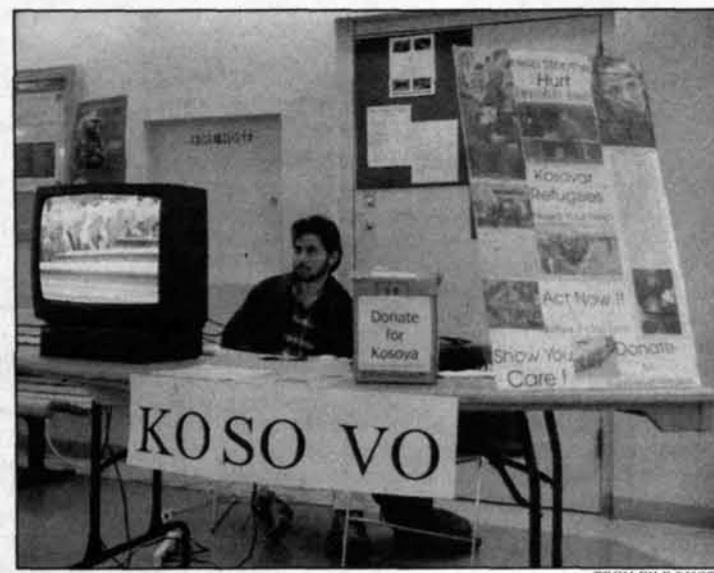
There is no time commitment required for membership. Schedules at MIT are inevitably busy; LEM provides an opportunity to take a brief time out to worship God and be ministered to. Chaplains are also available for individual pastoral care.

Your first opportunity to check out the Lutheran Episcopal Ministry at MIT will be the first Wednesday evening you're available. Service is at 5:10 p.m. in the MIT chapel. If you'd like more information, please contact Jane Gould, our Episcopal chaplain (<jsjgould@mit.edu>, 253-2983) or Constance Parvey, our Lutheran chaplain (<cparvey@mit.edu>, 253-2325). You can also use our student officers/chaplain mailing list at <lemsc@mit.edu> or check out our web page at <<http://www.mit.edu/activities/lem/home.html>>.

MIT Muslim Students' Association

MITMSA is a community of Muslims on campus, dedicated to providing an Islamic environment for Muslims at MIT, and providing information about Islam to non-Muslims. The MIT Muslim Students' Association brings together Muslims on campus by holding events throughout the year. In addition, we are strongly committed to being an active participant in the MIT community.

MITMSA comprises over 50 members. We have a prayer room (musalla) on campus where daily congregational prayers as well as Friday prayers are held. The prayer room is located on



TECH FILE PHOTO

MIT Muslim Students' Association

the first floor of the Religious Activities Center (W11) at the corner of Amherst Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

Our members define their own level of involvement; we are always interested in new ideas and activities. Please look for the following activities The Muslim Guide to MIT: Roundtable will be held Tuesday, September 5th at 6 p.m. in Twenty Chimneys (Student Center). The MITMSA Welcome Dinner will be held Friday, September 8th, at 7 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge (Student Center). The locations are subject to change, so please look for postings; for information contact us at <msa-ec@mit.edu>.

If you have any questions regarding the MSA or life at MIT (housing, food, concerns, etc.), or if you are just curious about Islam, you can send an e-mail to <msa-ask@mit.edu>, or visit <<http://mit.edu/mitmsa/>>.

Protestant Student Community

The Protestant Student Community (PSC) is an ecumenical ministry begun to allow students and others at MIT to pursue matters of the spirit as well as those of the mind. The mission statement of our sponsoring organization, the Boston-Cambridge Ministry in Higher Education (BCMHE), affirms that its various campus ministries must be "grounded in a concern for social justice," and that they "build open safe and inclusive communities" to serve as resources to students, faculty, and staff in the growth of their faith. These virtues are supported by MIT's own ministry through weekly services, weekly bible studies, retreats, and community service.

PSC serves the campus through services and activities for all who want a break from their usual patterns of study. Past activities have included ice skating, apple picking, and game nights. MIT's ministry also supports service to communities in the Boston area. We have made trips out to soup kitchens in Boston and every semester we sponsor a weekly program to tutor students at the Fourth Presbyterian in South Boston.

Our services are Sundays at 11 a.m. in the campus chapel across from the Student Center and Kresge Auditorium. Services begin again for the Fall semester on August 27th. If you need more information, please go to <<http://web.mit.edu/psc/www/>> or e-mail <pscomm-request@mit.edu>.

United Christian Fellowship

UCF is community of students who seek to understand the fullness of God's love and to "follow Jesus" in the world we live in today. Whether you're just curious about matters of faith, or you're already a committed Christian, we welcome you to discover more about Jesus with us.

UCF is affiliated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational, multi-ethnic movement on college campuses throughout the country. UCF is also a member of United Christian Orientation (UCO) at MIT. UCF has been part of the MIT community for over 50 years. We currently have about 50 active members, most of whom are undergraduates.

We have Friday night Large Group meetings from 7:15pm -9. These usually meet in Twenty Chimneys (Student Center, 3rd Floor - the exceptions are posted) Our first meeting is September 8 at 7:15 in Twenty Chimneys. We also have weekly small group Bible studies meeting in the dormitories and FSILGs. Please contact us on the closest one to you. Several times throughout the year we go on retreats.

For more information e-mail Elizabeth Dale, <eldale@mit.edu>, Jennifer Maurer <jmaurer@mit.edu> or <mitucf-request@mit.edu>, or visit <<http://web.mit.edu/ucf/www/>>.



Hillel

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Cultural

Chinese Students Club

The MIT Chinese Students Club is one of the largest and most active cultural organizations on campus, with over 300 students who are diverse in their nationalities and disciplines.

Our events include cultural activities, such as our annual Chinese New Year's Banquet and Mooncake Festival, social events, such as study breaks, parties and semi-formals, community service programs, and athletic tournaments.

If you are interested, come stop by our booth at the Activities Fair Midway or visit our library on the fourth floor of the Student Center during R/O! Please e-mail us if you have any questions. You can check our web page for a schedule of our R/O events.

Shortly after our R/O events, we will hold our first general meeting on Tuesday, September 12, in the West Lounge at Stratton Student Center. For more information visit <http://web.mit.edu/csc/www/> or e-mail csc@mit.edu.

Chinese Student and Scholar Association

MIT CSSA was registered eight years ago. We have grown to be one of the largest cultural groups on campus since then. By name, the major body of our members are Chinese, especially graduate students, but everyone is welcomed to join our activities and services.

One of the most popular services we provide is our bulletin board system. People can post and read messages about housing, sales and social events. You can find all kinds of fun events in our calendar. We celebrate every traditional Chinese holiday. This fall, there is a cruise on the night of the Mid-autumn. People will dance, have moon cake and watch the bright full moon on the sea. There will be an annual China National Day concert on October 1, Chinese New Year concert, Spring Festival party and Festival of Lanterns party. In weekends, we sponsor dancing parties and Chinese movie shows.

What's more, we organize many seminars dedicated to Chinese culture. For example, there are forums about China Higher Education Reform and eastern and western cultural difference. We invite famous chefs to teach us Chinese cooking. There will be a seminar about resolving stress at MIT too. What's more, our regular social hours provide great opportunities for members to meet friends and exchange ideas.

For more information, visit <http://web.mit.edu/cssa/www/>.

European Club

Our club is one of the largest, most diverse and most active student activities at MIT. We currently have about 250 full members and

2,300 subscribers to our official e-mail list. Most are Europeans, but there are also people from all other parts of the world. They are mainly graduate students or visiting scholars on a graduate level, but we also have a large number of PostDocs and some undergrads.

We have a tradition of organizing a variety of events. In the fall, we go on a three-day hiking and foliage trip to New Hampshire or Vermont. We have a downhill ski weekend in January and a cross-country ski trip in February. In March we pay a visit to the Big Apple (New York). On Memorial Day weekend in May, we drive to Maine or upstate New York for white-water rafting.

We are organizing the annual European Career Fair at MIT, which is establishing itself as a major event and a unique venue for companies seeking to recruit graduates from the world-class universities of Greater Boston. Over 30 companies presented themselves at the 4th European Career Fair in January 2000, which attracted some 1000 students. Information on the 5th European Career Fair is planned for this academic year will be available at the European Career Fair home page.

Of course, we also have several on-campus events each term such as barbecues and parties, e.g., the illustrious wine & cheese parties, which alone are already reason enough for many to join the club. Check us out on the web at <http://euroclub.mit.edu>. To subscribe to our mailing list to keep informed of our activities visit <http://euroclub.mit.edu/e-mail.html>.

Filipino Student Association

Camaraderie, outings, and fun are what MIT's Filipino Student Association is all about. Afraid of missing *lichon*, *adobo*, or *lumpia* during your college years? Come to our casual and friendly get-togethers at local Filipino cuisine restaurants! Yearning to learn tagalog or help others learn to speak the native tongue? We have on-going classes throughout the year, as well as those "movie nights" that are both interesting and fun.

MITFSA is a group of students of Filipino descent (of course, everyone is always welcome - the more the merrier!) that meet 3-4 times during the term, exploring the Philippine culture through togetherness. During the term activities include: our lecture series - an enlightening experience to hear prominent speakers; sports such as basketball, volleyball, and pool; and Tagalog Class, taught by a knowledgeable professor and native speakers.

So if you're a newly landed freshman, grad student, or even transfer- drop us an e-mail at mitfsa@mit.edu or visit <http://www.mit.edu/activities/mitfsa/> to learn more about our group!

Hungarian Student Association

The Hungarian Student Association of MIT was founded six years ago to organize programs for those who speak Hungarian or interested in Hungarian culture. The Association also helps to introduce our culture to the wider MIT community.

We hold movie nights, parties and hiking trips and also maintain a mailing list on which all Hungarian related programs in the Boston area are posted.

The association has about 30 graduate and 20 undergraduate members, with around 300 people on the mailing list hungarians@mit.edu. Everyone is welcome to join the mailing list or participate in programs, though a working knowledge of Hungarian language is advantageous. The webpage of the Hungarian Student Association of MIT is <http://web.mit.edu/hungarians/www/>.

Hindu Students Council

HSC aims to educate the MIT community on Hinduism through events such as discussions, prayers, and celebrations of Hindu festivals. It has been around intermittently on the MIT campus and was most recently revived last year.

There are approximately 50 regular members. Committee members attend one meeting a week, otherwise people are free to attend any event they wish.

The group is made of both graduate students and undergraduates, most of whom are Hindus, although anyone can join.

The first meeting of the term will be sometime in September. E-mail hsc-exec@mit.edu for more information.

Pangaea

Pangaea is a brand-new organization on campus working on increasing the appreciation of diversity on campus. It was created in March 2000 after a small group of us returned from Leadershape, an inspiring leadership program held during IAP. Even though we were all very different (members of International Students' Association, African Students' Asso-

ciation, Black Women's Alliance, and Chinese Students' Club), we realized we all has a similar vision for the Institute: more interaction between people of different backgrounds. After all, that's what college is about, right? Broadening your horizons....

While some of us do work on major projects such as videos on race relations and serve different institute committees, we're really just interested in getting people together to share their culture through dance and food as well as talk about and debate racial issues in a casual setting. Our tentative plans for the semester are mixers in dormitories and on the student center steps, informal discussion sessions, speakers, and community service.

If you have any questions, e-mail us at pangaea-exec@mit.edu.

International Film Club

The International Film Club holds free film screenings on campus once or twice a week, typically on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each screening is preceded by a brief introduction given by student members of I-Film or by special guests, such as faculty members or filmmakers. We also cosponsor film screenings with other student groups on campus, and we have worked on two joint film series with the Center for Bilingual/Bicultural Studies.

I-Film tries to focus on films that have not gotten the exposure they deserve in the Boston area. I-Film has about 550 members on its film announcement mailing list, and screenings are typically attended by 30-60 people.

To find out more about I-Film, e-mail ifilm@mit.edu, or visit our website at <http://web.mit.edu/ifilm/www/>. In addition to information about I-Film screenings, the website has instructions on how to join our mailing list, and links to local cinemas, film festivals, and other film-related sites.

Irgun Mishtalmim Israelim — the Israeli Scholars Organization

The Irgun Mishtalmim Israelim (Hebrew for "Israeli Scholars Organization" and abbreviated by its Hebrew acronym, AMI) is a club for Israeli students and visiting scholars at MIT. AMI's main activities are Israeli-oriented events and social get-togethers. AMI also provides information, and in some cases tickets, for Israeli events in the Boston area, such as movies and concerts. It also serves as a contact point and source of information about MIT for newly-arrived Israelis, and about Israel for members of the MIT community. Most participants are Israeli graduate students and post-docs in their 20's and early 30's. Non-Israeli guests are also welcome at and often attend AMI activities, although the main language is usually Hebrew.

AMI was founded last year as an independent organization of and for Israelis, effectively replacing previously existing Israel-related campus groups. Last year's activities included several informal get-togethers, a Purim party, a Rabin Memorial Day event, a Yom HaZikaron ceremony and Yom HaAtzmaut party and BBQ, and involvement with off-campus events such as concerts (Rami Kleinstien, David Broza and Sanderson/Gov) and a job fair. If you would like to help organize an event or activity, or if you have suggestions for events, please e-mail us at ami-peilim@mit.edu. Note that events for the Fall semester should be proposed at the beginning of September.

All Israelis are encouraged to join the mailing list israel@mit.edu, which is the central MIT Israeli mailing list.

Japanese Society of Undergraduates

JSU was founded in 1998 in order to make Japanese culture a more available one for the undergraduate community of MIT. Any one who is interested in Japanese culture, both modern and traditional, and language is welcome to our events. Our events include: annual cookout, study breaks, karaoke nights, etc. For more info please contact: jsu-officers@mit.edu or check out our website at <http://web.mit.edu/jsu/www/>.

Korean Students' Association

The Korean Students' Association exists as a non-political club to provide opportunities for Korean and non-Korean undergraduates at MIT to understand and explore Korean people and culture.

The goals of the MIT Korean Students Association are to bring together the diverse groups among the Korean-American community to learn about each other and themselves through social and philanthropic events, to learn about issues involving the Korean community and to provide opportunities to become involved in them, and to increase awareness of Korean-American issues in the larger MIT



TECH FILE PHOTO

community.

To these aims, it holds many social, cultural, athletic, and community service events throughout the year, open to the entire MIT community. Annual events include the Korean Culture Show, a volleyball tournament, various DongSeng Program events and a math competition for local Korean students.

For more information, contact <ksa@mit.edu> or visit our webpage at <<http://web.mit.edu/ksa/www/intro.htm>>. Come meet our members by checking the Daily Confusion for KSA events.

La Union Chicano por Aztlan

Our organization, La Union Chicano por Aztlan, (Lucha), is dedicated to proving both cultural and academics support to students who identify in any way with Mexican-American culture. We accomplish this mainly by building strong friendships. In the process, we are able to benefit from academic review sessions organized by our cabazones, enchilada dinners prepared by our cocineros, discussions lead by our politicos, performances re-enacted by our artistas, conferences planned by our representates and the list goes on.

The diversity within LUCHA reflects the fact that Chicano culture has evolved to include influences from about every region of the U.S. and rest of the world. You will also find similar variety in the views held among our members. Our different backgrounds naturally prompt differing responses in any given situation, but our common goals allow us to remain united and move forward. Besides, all of us hold a common ground, MIT. LUCHA unites its members into close-knit family that provides support and comfort from the stressful MIT life.

Look for specific meeting times and dates in our LUCHA announcement board in the infinite corridor near Building 4. If you have any questions, please contact LUCHA at <lucha@mit.edu>.

Society for Hong Kong-China Affairs

The Society for Hong Kong-China Affairs (SHKCA) is a student group focused on promoting awareness, interest, and concern regarding the political, social, cultural and economic affairs of Hong Kong, China and Taiwan. Composed of undergraduate and graduate students and alumni, SHKCA works also to promote the advancement of human rights and democracy in China.

SHKCA was founded in 1989 by a group

of MIT students protesting the June 4th Chinese military crackdown on civilian and student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, Beijing. SHKCA joined forces with other human rights organizations to support the student democracy movement in the People's Republic of China. Since then, SHKCA has organized and participated in many events that help advance the cause of human rights through rational and non-violent means.

If you would like to get involved organizing our exciting lectures and in contacting speakers, please e-mail <hkcaffairs@mit.edu>. This society is a great opportunity to learn about the current developments in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Look for our booth in the Activities Midway!

MIT Societo por Esperanto

Have you ever coded a base 10 clock because the nerd in you couldn't stand to see an irregularity go unchecked? Ever wanted to let your inner nerd loose on language, but found Klingon too hard to pronounce? Maybe you should try Esperanto.

Esperanto is an invented language with simplified grammar rules. It was developed in the 1880's in a border town in Poland where many different ethnic groups, each with their own language, lived in fear and distrust of each other. The MIT Societo por Esperanto is dedicated to furthering education in and about Esperanto within the MIT community. The Societo also encourages interaction between Esperanto speakers by holding regular conversational groups and celebrating Esperanto holidays, such as the birthday of its inventor, Ludwig Zamenhof. The Societo hopes that members will use Esperanto to learn about other languages, countries, and cultures.

Members of the Societo teach several levels of classes during IAP. During the term, the Societo holds meetings open to beginners and experienced speakers alike. These meetings allow new members to become more familiar with the language and the culture of Esperanto through social activities and word games.

For more information: visit <<http://web.mit.edu/esperanto/www/>> or e-mail <speak@mit.edu>

Turkish Student Association

The Turkish Student Association (TSA) of MIT promotes friendship and interaction between club members and members of the American community, other international groups at MIT and in the surrounding Boston area. Among the goals of the organization is introduction of Turkish Culture, customs, and history.

We also function as a semi-official support group for students of Turkish descent studying at MIT, regardless of whether they are from Turkey, the US, or elsewhere, as well as non-Turkish members who are simply interested in Turkish culture. TSA has been active on the MIT campus since at least as far back as 1975, according to our records. We typically number around 70-75 members from various departments, years, faculty, and staff even though our activities often include subsets of that number, depending on interest.

If you are interested in joining our organization or would like to find out more about us, contact us via e-mail at <TSA-Exec@mit.edu>



Columbian Student Association

TECH FILE PHOTO



or visit our homepage at <<http://mit.edu/tsa/>>. Our first meeting will be scheduled sometime within the first 2 weeks of the term and is often preceded by a well-attended group dinner at one of the local Turkish restaurants. Since the primary intent is to welcome newcomers and introduce ourselves, please keep your calendars open for the first couple of weeks of the term!

Enjoy your time at MIT; good health and best of luck in your studies.

Vietnamese Students Association

Formed in the late 1970s by a group of Vietnamese immigrant students, the MIT Vietnamese Students Association (VSA) has continued to grow and sustain the strong bonds and friendships that helped create the club almost thirty years ago. Our greatest diversity lies with the fact that we are mostly

made up of Vietnamese-born and American-born members.

As a club, we often spend our time together enjoying and appreciating good cuisine from a local restaurant or from the fine culinary talents of the members. Other activities that we hold include the "Freshmen Welcome Dinner" at Pho Pasteur, a fall intercollegiate dance, an impressive performance for the intercollegiate Tet festival, and a grande finale with the "Farewell Senior Dinner." Also this year, the VSA will be hosting its first symposium about the Vietnamese-American's role in society.

All students are always welcomed to join the MIT VSA. Please visit our webpage at web.mit.edu/vsa/www/ for more information. If you have any questions about the club, contact the officers at <vsa-request@mit.edu>.



South Asian American Students & MIT's Indian Student Association

TECH FILE PHOTO

Special Interest



The MIT Assassins' Guild

The MIT Assassins' Guild is MIT's live-action role-playing (LARP) group. Our members play in and run games about every other weekend during term. In addition, our members run non-LARP games, such as Patrol (a weekly high-action game similar to paintball) and SIK (Society for Interactive Killing) games, which are high-action and bear some resemblance to paintball and nerf-wars, but with more of a scenario than Patrol.

The Guild is running two games in September. Join aliens, smugglers, and Sith at the Mos Easley Cantina in "Wretched Hive of Scum and Villainy", a one-night Star Wars game. Be a pirate, traveler, or tavern denizen in "The Pirates of Dark Water," a 1-night game set in the universe of the early 90's cartoon show of the same name.

Currently the Guild has about 80 active members, drawing from undergraduates, grad students, alumni and other community members. Members can play in as few or as many games as they want, and are free to write games or not as they desire. The Assassins' Guild has regular meetings once per term to deal with administrative details. Feel free to contact us <high-council@mit.edu> with any questions and check out our web page at <http://web.mit.edu/assassin/>

MIT / Draper Lab Bridge Club

MIT/DL Bridge Club invites new and returning students to its weekly duplicate games. Games start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday nights and normally last until 9:30 p.m. For those interested in learning bridge, the club offers a free bridge class during IAP.

The club welcomes players of all levels, with or without a partner. If you come without a partner, the director will find one for you. Approximately once a month the club runs a game with handicaps, designed to equalize everyone's chance to win.

The club averages 14 tables per session. The format of the games is duplicate. In duplicate games, everyone plays the same hands, and your score is based on how well you do versus other people holding the same hands. To learn more about the club, visit our website <http://web.mit.edu/mitdlbc/www/> or contact Brian Lee at <lee21@mit.edu>



TECH FILE PHOTO

MIT Outing Club.

Mars Society

The International Mars Society is a relatively new organization whose purpose is to advocate and develop the technology required for the manned exploration of Mars. We have recently built a Mars analog base in the Canadian Arctic (you may have seen the special on the Discovery Channel) and are developing a series of analog bases around the world. We are also funding a microscope that will fly on the European 'Mars Express' mission.

Here at MIT we have two exciting projects that will be starting this year: we will be building an analog Mars rover based on a modified HumVee Chassis and we will be developing a closed cycle methane engine. We are also holding a short conference, MarsWeek@MIT, in October at which a number of famous scientists, engineers and astronauts will be speaking and publish a newsletter that is distributed to local elementary and high schools.

We hold general meetings and present speakers on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month respectively and hold project-specific meetings as the need arises. If you would like more information, please send an e-mail to <mars@mit.edu> or look at <http://web.mit.edu/mars/>

MITgaard (Society of Creative Anachronism)

We are a historical social group, which recreates the arts and skills of pre-seventeenth century European culture. Some members become very skilled in their areas of interest, but you do not need to know anything about the Middle Ages to join. We are participation oriented, preferring to act out the best of the Middle Ages and early Renaissance for the enjoyment of ourselves, not generally for observers.

In our society, you will see a number of different medieval activities being re-enacted: fencing, fighting, dancing, sewing, leatherwork, woodwork, metal work, thrown weapons, singing, music, and many more. MITgaard was founded in the early 80's, and has been a strong participant in greater Boston SCA ever since. We welcome all members of the MIT community, and currently have about ten undergraduate, ten graduate students and twelve recent and not so recent alumni active, with about an equal ratio of ladies to lords.

Anyone having any interest should show up to our first meeting of the year, Wednesday, September 6th in PDR3 of the Student Center (W20), from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Chain mail links and instructions will be provided free for those with a burning desire to make their own chainmail jewelry or armor. Questions should be directed to <sca@mit.edu>. Visit <http://web.mit.edu/sca/www/>

Model United Nations

Reestablished only three years ago, MITMUN has already made its presence known on the MIT campus. Talks by head of the humanities department, members of the office of the President, and UN Ambassadors to India have graced our meetings with their inspirational and intriguing speeches. Winning awards at Cambridge University, University of Pennsylvania, McGill University, and Harvard University, our fledgling organization has developed an aura felt at conference after conference.

Our two meetings per month allow you the opportunity to be exposed to various political and international issues, either through fellow members of MITMUN or through guest speakers that we often have. Twice during the fall term, once during IAP, and twice again during the spring term, we travel to places as close as Harvard and as far away as Istanbul, Turkey to attend conferences of MUN mock sessions of the real United Nations. As a delegate at these conferences you embody not only the country you represent, but also MIT with every speech you give, every amend-

ment you sign, and every delegate's hand that you shake. You are Ecuador. You are Bosnia. You are India.

The MIT Outing Club

If you like doing things in the outdoors, this is the club for you. We are a club with about 400 or so members; although not all active at the same time!! We have a wide variety of members, undergrads, grads, alums, staff, and other people part of the grand MIT Community, Wellesley, Lincoln and Draper Labs. We have been around since 1935.

MITOC organizes a couple of large trips during the year. Most of these are circi and events with other outing clubs in the area. Circi are big outings to one of our two cabins in New Hampshire, were the club organizes and leads different kinds of trips for all skill levels. We also participate in some trips with other outing clubs, most notably the Fall Lake George trip to upstate New York.

The club has a wide assortment of gear available for rentals to realize any trip the club or you have in mind. All you need to rent gear is to become a club member (small fee) and leave a deposit check for the gear you use. We also have two cabins in New Hampshire (one near Plymouth and another near North Conway) that serve as basecamps for many activities.

We will have a booth at Activities Midway where you can get more information. We have a couple of trips already scheduled like Intro Circus on the September 9th weekend; Fall Lake George on the October 1st weekend; and tentatively Fall Circus on Columbus day weekend. You can get more information by visiting our website: <http://web.mit.edu/mitoc/www/> Our office is located in the student center (W20-461); we have weekly office hours on Monday 5-6 p.m. and Thursdays 8-9 p.m. You also send your questions or thoughts to <mitoc-request@mit.edu>

Parliamentary Debate Team

The MIT Parliamentary Debate team travels to universities and colleges around the east coast competing in tournaments organized by the American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA). The Parliamentary style consists of two-on-two extemporaneous debate, where the topic changes in every round of competition. In December, we host our own tournament usually drawing 50-60 teams, and invite members of the MIT community to judge and watch. Our season lasts all year long.

The commitment level is very flexible; every team member decides for themselves how much time to put in. Many of our members choose to attend our weekly meetings and participate in regular practice rounds. Our most committed members try to go to as many tournaments as they can (there is generally one held every weekend of the school calendar), but some of our more casual members may only attend one or two tournaments and spend just 2-3 hours a week on debate.

No prior experience is necessary. Our membership is composed of both people who have been very successful in high school debate and people who have not debated before. We currently have about 50 members. MIT Debate Team, <http://web.mit.edu/debate/www/>, no phone number now, e-mail: <debate-request@mit.edu> First Meeting: Monday, September 4, 8 p.m., 4-270. Come eat our free food and find out about going on our all expense paid trip to New York City!

Solar Electric Vehicle Team

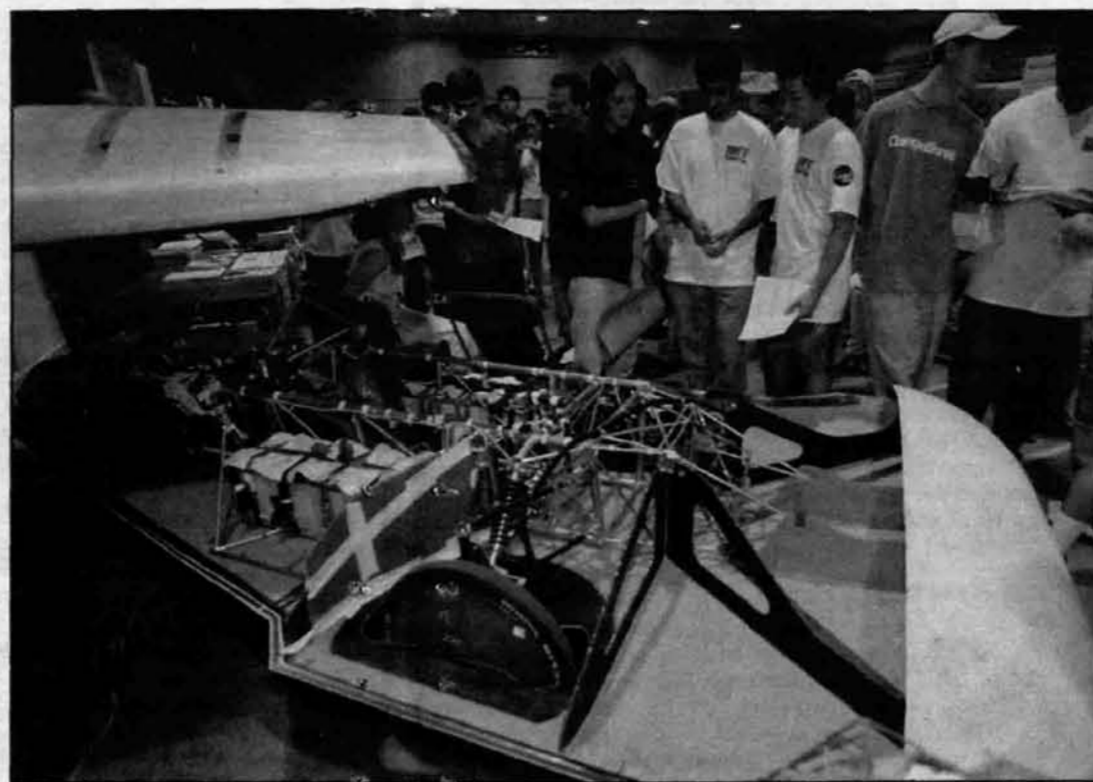
The Solar Electric Vehicle Team (SEVT) designs, builds and races solar powered cars--cars that look like UFO's and travel on the highway using less power than a hair-drier. The team's most recent car, Manta GTX, won 1st place in the cut-out class at the 1999 Australian World Solar Challenge. Join us now in preparation for the American Solar Challenge, a race stretching nearly 2400 miles from Chicago to LA along Route 66, in July 2001.

The team generally consists of about 10 dedicated undergraduate students from all majors. Working within a student run team, SEVT provides the opportunity to be creative and gain hands-on experience with space frame manufacture, composites, electronic systems, race logistics, and fundraising.

Experience is not necessary, only the desire to learn and willingness to be challenged. Our first meeting for the term will be on Monday, September 11, 2000 at 6 p.m. in room 1-277. For more information visit <http://www.mit.edu/activities/solar-cars/>, e-mail <sevt-request@mit.edu> or call 253-6140.

Student Cable Group

The MIT Student Cable Group is a growing



TECH FILE PHOTO

Solar Electric Vehicle Team

organization of students producing a wide range of television programming and video-media production for the MIT community. Students play every role in production: camera work, directing, writing, acting, editing, and even repair work. Our programming includes talk shows, student movies, comedy, theatrical presentations, web-streamed shorts, and ideas that new people bring to us every week.

We're best known for bringing web-based video-on-demand (called "the Button(tm)") to MIT. And, of course, we make the only programs on television about MIT. We are your ultimate channel.

We hold meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. in Room 9-034 (except in September and February, when meetings are held on the second Saturday). A schedule of taping sessions and other meetings is posted outside the studio, Room 9-034, and new members are welcome to attend.

The station phone is (617) 252-1694 and can be reached on campus by dialing x2-1694. If no one is there, it will forward to the phone of one of the officers. Reach us by e-mail at <student-cable@mit.edu>. There is all sorts of fun stuff on our website at <http://mitv.mit.edu/>

Student Information Processing Board

The Student Information Processing Board is a volunteer student group that centers around computing at MIT. The SIPB provides a number of computer services to the MIT community. These range from helping users with walk-in or over-the-phone questions to maintaining a number of servers of use to the community. For example, we maintain a web server <http://www.mit.edu>, a Usenet news server <news.mit.edu>, and an AFS cell (<afs/sipb.mit.edu>). The SIPB also maintains and develops Athena software for Linux and NetBSD, free operating systems that can be run on personal computers.

The SIPB is also an excellent place to learn more about computers. SIPB members tend to be most skilled with UNIX-like operating systems and are always ready to teach those interested in learning. We have a library of useful books, available to anyone interested in taking a look.

The SIPB office, in W20-557, is next to the Athena Cluster on the fifth floor of the Student Center and is the place where most of the SIPB's activities are based. SIPB meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SIPB office (W20-557). Feel free to stop by then or any time if you're interested in finding out more about what we do.



MIT Dance Mix Coalition

TECH FILE PHOTO

Academic

Biology Undergraduate Students Association

The Biology Undergraduate Students Association (BUSA) serves all MIT students with an interest in biology. BUSA helps to broaden the biology undergraduate experience through both social and academic activities. BUSA also provides resources and support for biology students.

BUSA sponsors a wide range of activities including undergraduate social events, "getting to know your professors" sessions, an undergraduate research symposium, and the Howard Hughes Lecture Series featuring renowned biologists. Many activities provide unique opportunities for students to interact with the Biology Department faculty on a personal level. BUSA also offers a variety of resources for biology students such as a Course 7 undergraduate lounge, a Big Sib/Lil' Sib Program, career development seminars, and free tutoring sponsored by the Biology Department.

All MIT undergraduates interested in biology have automatic membership in BUSA. Join us at the Activities Midway, in Lobby 10 during the first week of the term, or at our first meeting of the year and sign up on our e-mail list to receive notices of our upcoming meetings and events.

For more information about BUSA, visit our webpage at <http://web.mit.edu/busa/www/>. Feel free to contact the club's officers at <bexec@mit.edu>. Our first meeting of the year will be on Monday, September 11, at 7 p.m. in room 4-237.

National Society of Black Engineers

NSBE-MIT ... Come feel the love. The National Society of Black Engineers is a national student-run organization committed to increasing the number of culturally responsible minority engineers and scientists who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community.

With nearly 100 members, NSBE-MIT is one of the largest organizations on campus. It is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in any major. NSBE provides members with numerous opportunities for leadership from community service with elementary and high school students to serving as a workshop facilitator to NSBE officer. We currently have two members serving on the regional board. Previous officers of NSBE-MIT include Darcy Prather, Rhodes Scholar and CTO of BrownAngels.com, and Karl Reid, the director of MIT's Minority Engineering Program and MITES.

NSBE-MIT also provides members with opportunities to build academic, technical and professional skills in workshops such as Four-Year Plan, Stocks & Investment, and Grad School Step-by-Step. NSBE-MIT is striving to build connections with faculty and students by holding a faculty reception each term and inviting faculty to help facilitate workshops. We also represent at zone, regional, and national conferences, which are great opportunities to network with college students from all over the world.

So come join us for another great year! Our first event, Convocation 2000, will be held on September 6th at 5:30 p.m. in 10-250. We welcome back Darcy Prather '91 as our keynote speaker. If you have any questions, e-mail us at <nsbe-board@mit.edu> or check out our web page at <http://web.mit.edu/nsbe/www/>

Science and Engineering Business Club

The MIT-Science and Engineering Business Club is geared toward students with an interest in merging their scientific interests with the world of business. We do this by doing two types of things 1) bring interesting speakers to talk about using their technical backgrounds to gain a job in business and 2) promoting the interest in applying technical backgrounds to pursue start-ups.

Last year we had five seminars ranging from management consulting to patent law, culminating in our keynote address Entrepreneurship2000. This year we plan to have 8-10 seminar speakers, two workshops, some social activities, and any good ideas people want to contribute! Being a member of our group just entails signing up to our e-mail list <sbcc@mit.edu>. Time commitment for our executive board includes a one hour meeting/week and helping out on events which run a few to no hours a week depending on if there's an event.

If there's interest in joining the group, you can come to our first recruiting event September 12th in 4-270 at 6 p.m. (pizza will be served) or e-mail Nick at <dimsun@mit.edu>. Visit our webpage at <http://web.mit.edu/sbcc/> for more information.

Society for Biomaterials MIT Student Chapter

The goal of the student chapter is to promote biomaterials education here at MIT. Biomaterials is a relatively new field and is spread across several departments here at MIT. We attempt to provide some continuity for students in this field by having social events in which students can interact and learn about biomaterials. The events have included speakers from industry and academics, tours of local industry, research symposia, socials and panel discussions on biomaterials.

Our group is now in its fourth year and has grown to over 50 graduate and undergraduate members. We are evenly split between graduate and undergraduate students. Members are expected to make no commitment to

the group, although we encourage participation and new ideas. New members need to have no experience with biomaterials in order to join. In fact, we were formed in order to facilitate biomaterials education here at MIT.

In order to contact our group please visit our web site <http://web.mit.edu/sbm/www/> or e-mail us at <sbm@mit.edu>. We are sponsoring a social on Sept. 6th to welcome back returning students and meet interested new students. Food and drink will be served. Check our web site and posters for details.

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers

The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers is an internationally recognized nonprofit, technical, professional society of individual members serving the maritime and offshore industries and their suppliers. SNAME is dedicated to advancing the art, science and practice of naval architecture, shipbuilding and marine engineering, encouraging the exchange and recording of information, sponsoring applied research, offering career guidance and supporting education, and enhancing the professional status and integrity of its membership. We provide a social forum for the OE department. We host a fall and spring lecture series/lunch gatherings where students and faculty gather.

MIT hosts a section meeting every January, the Student Paper Night. Students (undergrad and grad) from schools in the New England Section are invited to present papers in a competition that often leads to scholarships and national recognition for MIT students. For more information <http://web.mit.edu/sname/www/> or e-mail <sname-officers@mit.edu>

Society of Women Engineers

There's more to engineering than what we experience in class. The Society of Women Engineers helps all members of the MIT community connect with professionals in industry and academia so we can find opportunities to do what we really want with our lives.

To connect MIT with professionals, we hold many events. We host a banquet every fall to allow our members an opportunity to share a meal with engineers from industry. We are co-sponsoring the Fall 2000 Career Fair, we have organized interview and resume-building workshops. We often work with companies to set up information presentations for them and provide scholarship opportunities to SWE members. We have invited alumni back to share their post-MIT stories and the things they miss most about MIT.

Most of us are undergraduate women, but we welcome anyone -- women, men, students, staff, faculty-- to check us out and join us. If you're interested, please e-mail <jenlaw@mit.edu> or <eliskim@mit.edu> or check us out online at <http://web.mit.edu/swe/www/>. We'll also be at Activities Midway and have an ice cream party some time soon after that.

Undergraduate Economics Association

The Undergraduate Economics Association (UEA) is a group of undergraduates interested in economics who meet for the purpose of supporting academic endeavors, improving employment opportunities, and extending networks with each other and the outside world. The UEA also serves as a liaison between undergraduate students and the economics department faculty. Each year, we produce and distribute an undergraduate resume book and oversee \$15,000 earmarked to fund internships in Washington, D.C.

The UEA has expanded its role on campus and in the department over the past two years, and active membership continues to grow. Membership is not limited to course 14 majors! The UEA meets several times each semester to discuss economics, classes, upcoming events, and socialize. Recent events include the faculty-student dinner for rising sophomores, and sponsored lectures on topics such as the Microsoft trial. Course 14 t-shirts and a journal of undergraduate papers are among our current projects.

For more information, or to get involved, e-mail <carolchu@mit.edu>. Or check out our website at <http://web.mit.edu/uea/www/uea.html>.



Arts



African Music and Dance Ensemble

Mitcan is the MIT African Music and Dance Ensemble. Its focus is on the musical traditions of sub-Saharan African cultures. Mitcan is New England's only performance group offering hands-on practice and performance experience in song, dance, and a wide variety of musical instruments from the musical traditions of East Africa. The instruments include the ndingigi, adungu, ndongo, akogo, madinda, ngmoa, awal, enkwanzi, nsaai.

Mitcan was started by Prof. James Makubuya in 1996. Over the next four years responsibility for running the group was passed onto the students. Membership varies from term to term but we typically have around a dozen members.

No previous musical or dance experience is necessary to join. We practice every Thursday (excluding holidays) from 7-9. Members put in additional practice times on their own, usually on Tuesday between 7 and 9, or on Friday or Saturday between 3 and 5. Members usually commit between 3-4 hours a week to the group, slightly more before performances.

Our first meeting will be Sept 7th. More information can be found at <http://web.mit.edu/mitcan/www>.

The Chorallaries

The Chorallaries of MIT, founded in 1977, are MIT's only coed, secular, non-jazz a cappella group. They are a bunch of crazy MIT students who love to sing. The Chorallaries usually have three concerts on campus a year, including the infamous Concert in Bad Taste, and will be working most of IAP on a new CD. There will be auditions Wednesday, August 30th, through Friday, September 1st. For more information, go to <http://web.mit.edu/choral/www/Members/auditions.html>, e-mail choral-info@mit.edu, or visit our booth at the activities midway.

Community Players

The MITCP is a group of MIT students, staff, alumni/ae, and other interested people who produce fall, spring, and summer shows each year at MIT. We are always looking for people interested in participating both on stage and off. We are happy to have experienced people looking for a good opportunity to use their technical and creative skills, and we also welcome interested people with little or no experience. If you would like to get involved with MITCP, receive e-mailings, or send us a comment or question, send e-mail to mitcp-info@mit.edu or call 253-2530 and leave a message. And, of course, check out our web site <http://web.mit.edu/mitcp/>.

Cross Products

There are two words that describe the MIT Cross Products: Christian and a capella. We use our voices (singing a capella, without accompaniment) to share the love of Jesus Christ, spreading the good news—that He died on a cross, and surrendered His life so that we might live forever with Him. We are called the Cross Products because that's what we are—products of the cross of Jesus. His death on the cross has changed our lives, and that is why we sing.

During the year, we hold concerts at MIT, and also perform whenever we can in the Boston area, and at other colleges in New England. This year, we will also be planning a tour during spring break, and perhaps record a few songs for a new cd.

We normally have between 12 and 16 members; both undergrad and grad students are welcome in the group. Auditions will be held before classes start; come to our activities midway booth for more information. Musical and vocal experience is helpful, but not required. Rehearsals will be Tuesdays 7:30-10:30pm and Saturdays 10am-1pm.

For more information, visit <http://web.mit.edu/crossp/www> or e-mail crossproducts@mit.edu.

Dramashop

Dramashop is a co-curricular theater group on campus — this means that our major productions are directed by the faculty, and students may receive credit for participating in our shows, either as a performer or as a techie. This year, our faculty-directed shows are Sheridan's *The School For Scandal*, directed by Michael Oullette in IAP, and a yet-to-be-decided play in Spring, directed by Janet Sonenberg.

In addition, Dramashop produces a show of student-written, student-directed One-Acts in the fall. Students interested in writing a play or directing should e-mail ds_officers@mit.edu. Auditions for the production will be held early in the fall term.

Throughout the year Dramashop also sponsors cold readings, radio plays, workshop productions, and staged readings (one-week wonders). If you are interested in these, please e-mail us or check our board in the Infinite Corridor.

Auditions for all Dramashop productions are open to all students, staff, etc. Casting is preferential to students. For more information about Dramashop, mail the officers at ds_officers@mit.edu, visit our website at <http://www.mit.edu/~dramashop/>, or come to the Theater Arts Open House on Registration Day.

The MIT Folk Dance Club

The MIT Folk Dance club sponsors three different nights of folk dancing each week. Sunday is International Dance night (7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.), concentrating on Eastern European, American, Middle Eastern, European, Indian and other dances. On the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., the group holds a Contra Dance with exciting live music. This traditional American dance form is fun and easy to learn. Wednesday (7 p.m.- 11 p.m.) is devoted to a weekly Israeli Dance, with early teaching from 7-8 p.m.

The Folk Dance Club also sponsors Vinovana, a folk orchestra and chorus that plays for some of their International dances. International dance night also occasionally has live music provided by other ensembles.

We cater to both beginners and more experienced dancers. Each dance session includes plenty of teaching throughout. Try out the Beginners' Nights: International dance beginners' nights are on September 10th and 17th, and Israeli dance nights are September 6 and 13. Beginners are

always welcome at the Contra Dances, especially on September 12th and 26th. No partners are necessary.

Dance locations vary from week to week — you can always find out where we are dancing and get other information from our web site, <http://web.mit.edu/fdc/www> or by calling the Folk Phone hotline at 253-FOLK.

We also maintain e-mail lists to announce dances. To subscribe, please e-mail fdc-request@mit.edu and let us know which types of dance you want to know about.

Gilbert and Sullivan Players

Do you act or sing? Do you play an instrument? Do you like power tools or hanging from high places? If so, the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players (MITG&SP) is the group to join.

MITG&SP performs the works of Sir William S. Gilbert and/or Sir Arthur S. Sullivan such as HMS Pinafore and The Mikado, which was featured in the newly released film "Topsy-Turvy."

Although MITG&SP is an undergraduate organization, membership is open to the entire MIT community and to those who work and play in the Boston area. There are many ways to get involved with MITG&SP, even if you have never done theater before and just want to learn the ropes. MITG&SP welcomes everyone, beginner and expert.

Upcoming events include: "Midnight Mikado," a showing of the beloved The Mikado accompanied with authentic sushi; and "Space Pirates," a spontaneous production of The Pirates of Penzance against the background of the Musical Theater Guild's spectacular Return to the Forbidden Planet set in Kresge Little Theater. This fall we will be producing The Sorcerer. Audition will be held in room 413 of the MIT Stratton Student Center at 7 p.m., September 5-7. The first night is for MIT and Wellesley students only. Subsequent nights are open auditions.

For more information, please contact savoyards-request@mit.edu, or check out our website: <http://web.mit.edu/gsp/www>.

Oori

Oori is a Korean Traditional drumming group of the Boston area. We have members from MIT undergrad and grad, from other schools such as Harvard and Berklee, and from the Boston community. We are dedicated to promote Korean traditional arts, including Korean traditional drums, Korean folk dance and Korean folk songs. Through playing, dancing, and singing, we strive to build strong relationships with one another and create a family-like atmosphere within the Boston community.

Oori is a fairly new group at MIT. We do not expect our members to be Korean or Korean-speaking. We welcome anyone who is motivated to learn about Korean traditional arts. We teach the new members how to play drums and have fun while playing.

Oori practices on campus every Saturday from 1-4pm. We have a couple of performances and membership training during the year. The main contact person is Grace Lim, glim@mit.edu. She can be reached at x5-8728. Oori will have several activities during orientation and their first meeting will be on 9/2. Please come see Oori perform during Activities Midway on 8/29.

Marching Band

The World-Famous, Nationally-Renowned, Often Copied but Never Cloned, Unforgettable (No Matter How Hard You Try), One-and-Only Supa Phat, Supa Fly, MIT Marching Band is looking for a few good Frosh. We are a mixture of about 20 undergrad and grad students who provide hours of fun and entertainment at events ranging from sports games to academic contests to parades. Musical or marching experience is great, but not necessary. Time commitment is 3-5 hours/week during football season, and sporadic the rest of the year. If interested, visit our home page at http://web.mit.edu/marching-band/www/marching_band.html or send mail to marching_band-acl@mit.edu.

Movements In Time Dance Company

Movements in Time Dance Company was created 9 years ago by Robin Hamilton, a former employee of the MIT Undergraduate Admissions Office. The idea was to create a company that would not only teach dance and performance technique, but to gather a group of students, particularly minority students, that would meet regularly as a means of support during their academic years at the Institute. In turn, the company would help to enhance efforts to bring art,



TECH FILE PHOTO

dance and culture to the Institute. We practice a wide range of dance techniques, including ballet, modern, jazz, hip-hop, pointe and tap, and provide opportunities for anyone interested in dance to develop their abilities, regardless of skill level.

The company meets for 6 to 8 hours on the weekends, and usually 2 hours during the week, on Wednesdays. We perform two shows in the spring, in addition to various guest performances on campus and in the community throughout the year. Classes are free, and usually consist of a combination of choreography and technique, and these are all taught by our director. The company consists of about 20 members. In addition to MIT students, MIT alumni and non-MIT dancers are part of the company which provide a diverse range of experience and skill level.

For more information about Movements In Time, visit our web page at <http://web.mit.edu/movements/www> or e-mail us at movements-core@mit.edu.

Musical Theatre Guild

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild is the oldest and largest theatre organization at MIT, and is entirely student-run. MTG was formed from the merger in 1971 of the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society, the Classical Musical Society, and the Tech Show Society (whose first performance was in May 1899). We produce a wide variety of musical theatre. We perform four shows a year giving plenty of opportunity for students to act, sing, dance, tech, design, direct, and produce.

Both undergraduates graduates, and alums work together to make each production happen. Recent shows include Chess, Evita, Company, and this summer's show, Return to the Forbidden Planet! For information, send e-mail to mtg-board@mit.edu or call x3-6294.

Plush Daddy Fly

We like to eat cake. We like to sing songs about peanuts. We like to dance with monkeys and get rowdy on a Sunday night in your mama's pickup truck. Yeah but what do we *do*, you ask? Well, why don't you learn to phrase things correctly. The question should be: What don't we do? We are the toaster pastry ninja clowns after all. We even have trading cards. yeah you're jealous.

So welcome to the wild, wonderful, wacky world of plush. daddy fly, that is. We were founded four score and seven years ago by thirteen lonely guys and one lonely mouse who were looking for a little action on a Saturday night. And look what happened. Some one told us we made people laugh, and the next thing you know we're the hottest thing since George Foreman's grill. On a good day we have about 3 people in our group and on a bad day we have about 10 people plus a monkey and a lobster.

If you like to write humorous little ditties, or run around with breakfast foods on your bum, we might need you to give us a hand, so keep your ears peeled for news on our little auditions and such. Otherwise just prepare yourself for buckets o' fun come the end of the semester. And don't forget what your daddy told you.

For more information e-mail plush-request@mit.edu.

The Shakespeare Ensemble

The Shakespeare Ensemble is a co-curricular theater group that performs primarily the works of Shakespeare. We have one major show and one scene night every term. The actors and technical crew are drawn from within our membership, and all members help build the sets and costumes. Membership is open to both undergraduate and graduate students, no experience necessary. New members spend their first term in the Ensemble as an apprentice. To contact the Ensemble e-mail ensemble@mit.edu or come to our booth at the Activities Midway. The first members' meeting is on Registration Day. Our fall major, Richard III, opens at the end of October.

Songwriting Club

The Songwriting Club celebrated its first birthday this summer. For such a young club, we've been very active and had a strong presence on campus. As our name might suggest, we're a group dedicated to helping people write songs.

We generally hold weekly meetings. Some of these meetings are educational — members of our club speak about various topics related to songwriting. Recently, we've had some music theory discussions, as well as a look at modern drumming, and indie rock. Other meetings are more like a writing

workshop; we play or read our songs, and get feedback.

We also hold a monthly open mic at the Coffeehouse in the Student Center. This has grown from a small activity to one with a regular following on the campus. Many people from our group perform their own material here to see how it flies in public.

We don't require or assume any amount of experience for our members, and the only commitment is that you attend a few meetings. Most people don't attend ALL of our meetings.

If you'd like to find out more about the Songwriting Club, please e-mail our executive board at songexec@mit.edu. We also have a few mailing lists, songwriters@mit.edu, which is an announcement list, and song-discuss@mit.edu, which is a more general musical discussion list.

Thank you, and I hope to see you at our first meeting this term! Although the date is not set yet, we'll be putting up posters.

Techiya

Techiya is the MIT a cappella group specializing in Jewish music. We sing in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Aramaic, and Ladino. (Don't worry, we don't know half those languages either.) We've been around since 1994, composed of half a dozen to a dozen members of all ages, freshmen to grad students. Rehearsals are two hours a week, more right around performances, which typically take place once or twice a semester.

Anyone interested in trying out is welcome. You don't need previous singing experience; you don't need to be able to read music already; you don't even need to be Jewish. All you need is to enjoy singing.

E-mail techiya-request@mit.edu if you want more information, or visit our embarrassingly out-of-date web page at <http://web.mit.edu/~techiya>. Come meet us at the Activities Midway; sign up for an audition there, or send e-mail if you miss us.

Tech Squares

Tech Squares is the square dance club of MIT. Every Thursday our active membership of forty strong gather on the second floor of the Student Center to enjoy a pastime that is both a dance and a mental puzzle. We invite all members of the community to join us in fun and fellowship and experience an updated version of a classic American folk dance!

You don't need a partner or any experience to get started. If you can walk and listen at the same time, you can square dance. Our 13-week class teaches everything you need to know about club-level square dancing. It is faster than any other class we know of, but then this is MIT. (A more typical class length is 40 weeks, but really, 13 weeks is plenty of time.)

All classes are held Thursdays at 8pm at the Student Center. The first night is free; after that it is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for all others.

Fall 2000 class starts September 7. Thursdays at 8pm, Student Center, 2nd floor. Casual dress, no partner required. Your first night is free!

For information call 617-253-7000, e-mail squares@mit.edu, or go to <http://www.mit.edu/activities/tech-squares/>. We hope you'll come and join us.



TECH FILE PHOTO

The Shakespeare Ensemble

MIT / Wellesley Toons

The MIT/Wellesley Toons is a coed a cappella group made up of 12 to 18 students from both campuses. We perform several times each year at Wellesley and MIT, including a fall and spring concert at each school. We also perform at collegiate and community functions, as well as other a cappella groups' concerts. The Toons accept undergraduate and graduate students. Founded in 1990, The Toons is MIT's youngest a cappella group. As an a cappella group, The Toons' primary focus is on singing. However, we are also devoted to providing a visually entertaining show for our audiences including high-energy choreography and creative skits.

We perform songs from every genre including oldies, rock, rap, soul, and pop. In the past two years, The Toons has performed songs by Simon and Garfunkel, No Doubt, Des'ree, George Harrison, Dave Matthews Band, They Might Be Giants, The Sneaker Pimps and many other groups.

The Toons rehearse twice a week, once at Wellesley and once at MIT. Each rehearsal is 3 hours long, and the away rehearsal requires about another 1.5 hours for travel. In addition to this standard time commitment, The Toons make efforts to perform as many times as possible, usually on weekends. Group members can expect to have a Toons gig once a month. The Toons also have a retreat over Labor Day weekend.

The Toons audition new members each fall and in the spring as necessary. New members are selected based on group needs as well as the talent of auditionees. The audition is a singing audition and includes sight reading, singing scales, and a rhythm test. Auditionees also prepare a solo to sing to the group. No experience is required to audition, and we encourage students with all kinds of musical backgrounds to audition. However, previous experience with music and/or performance is often very helpful. Currently instrumental, classical, theatrical and non-musical backgrounds are all represented in the group. For further information on The Toons, please e-mail toons-request@mit.edu or call Casey Muller at (617) 492 - 6983. You can also visit our website at <http://web.mit.edu/toons/www/>.



Musical Theatre Guild

TECH FILE PHOTO

Athletics

Boat Club

The MIT boat club's mission is to promote rowing at MIT and the Cambridge/Boston area. Our interests span all areas of rowing, from competitive sweep rowing to recreational sculling. All members of the MIT community are welcome to join. No experience is necessary. If you are interested, please stop by our booth at the midway, or just drop by the Pierce boathouse anytime, and ask about rowing at MIT. (The boathouse is located right across the street from Burton Conner).

Boxing Club

The MIT Boxing Club has a long history going back to the early years of this century. Currently the club is coached by Colonel Kandiah, a former Sri Lankan Olympic boxer. Practices are intense and include jumping rope, footwork, punching technique, shadow boxing, bag work, drills, and light sparring. We will teach you everything from how to jump rope, to throwing lefts and rights, to eventually parrying and slipping.

If you join you can expect intense workouts that will raise your fitness level, improve your speed, provide a good outlet for any stress, as well as teach you the sport of boxing. The club has all the necessary wraps, gloves, headgear, and bags required for boxing. Safety is a number one concern in our club, and we always wear proper headgear and look out for each other.

The best way to get involved in the club is to take the Boxing PE class which is offered twice a semester. These large, popular classes teach all the basics of boxing from the very beginning.

MIT Boxing Club Practices are in the DuPont Exercise Room year-round on Tuesdays and Thursdays 8pm-9pm (7 p.m. -8 p.m. when no PE class) and Saturdays 11 a.m. -1 p.m.

The club e-mail list is <mit-boxing@mit.edu> if you want to get occasional announcements. The club president can be reached at <mlieman@mit.edu>.

Cheerleading

Do you love to perform? Does getting in front of a crowd get you going? Have you ever tried cheerleading? Two out of three isn't bad, and if you answered yes to all three what are you waiting for?

MIT Cheerleading started two years ago as a female group. We are now co-ed and looking for men and women to help us raise spirit at MIT and have a great time doing it. Some of us cheered and high school and some of us didn't. We're looking for you if you are strong, coordinated, and energetic. We practice about 5 hours a week, and we attend all men's home football and basketball games, as well as some other events. We'll be at both the Athletics Gateway and the Activities Midway, so come check us out.

Tryouts will be held Thursday August 31st and Friday September 1st from noon until 3. Contact an Erica at <eselin@mit.edu> or <erica_s@mit.edu>, or get more information on our web page. <http://web.mit.edu/cheer/> Don't forget to come and bring your new friends, male and female.

Curling Team

Love the ice? Dying to get your hands on the broom and sweep? Want to know what all those Canadians are crazy about? Or do you just love sports that require strategy and finesse? If so, come check out the MIT Curling Team!

We welcome curlers of all levels including people who have never heard of the game. Check us out. Grab a broom and see if you can get your team's forty-two pound stone into the button!

Our season runs from the end of October to April. We curl at Broomstones, a beautiful curling rink nearby. Transportation to the rink is limited, but we love enthusiastic curlers and if you can drive us there, we'll love you even more!

For more information check our website <http://web.mit.edu/curling/www> or send e-mail to <curling-admin@mit.edu>.

Equestrian Team

The Equestrian Team was founded 4 years ago to bring together horse lovers and introduce the sport to as many people as possible. The group has grown quickly and currently has over 20 members. It is recognized as both a club sport and a student club at MIT.

The Equestrian Team allows members to ride for fun and competitively. The team rides huntseat equitation and will also start training in dressage this year. Competitions are open to undergraduates and riders of all levels are encouraged to compete including complete beginners. Although the team's schedule is flexible with several different weekly lesson times, competitors are expected to ride at least once a week at the team's barn in Concord, MA.

Please contact us at <riding-exec@mit.edu> and visit our webpage at <http://web.mit.edu/equestrian/www> We will be at the Activities Midway and our first meeting of the year is scheduled for mid September

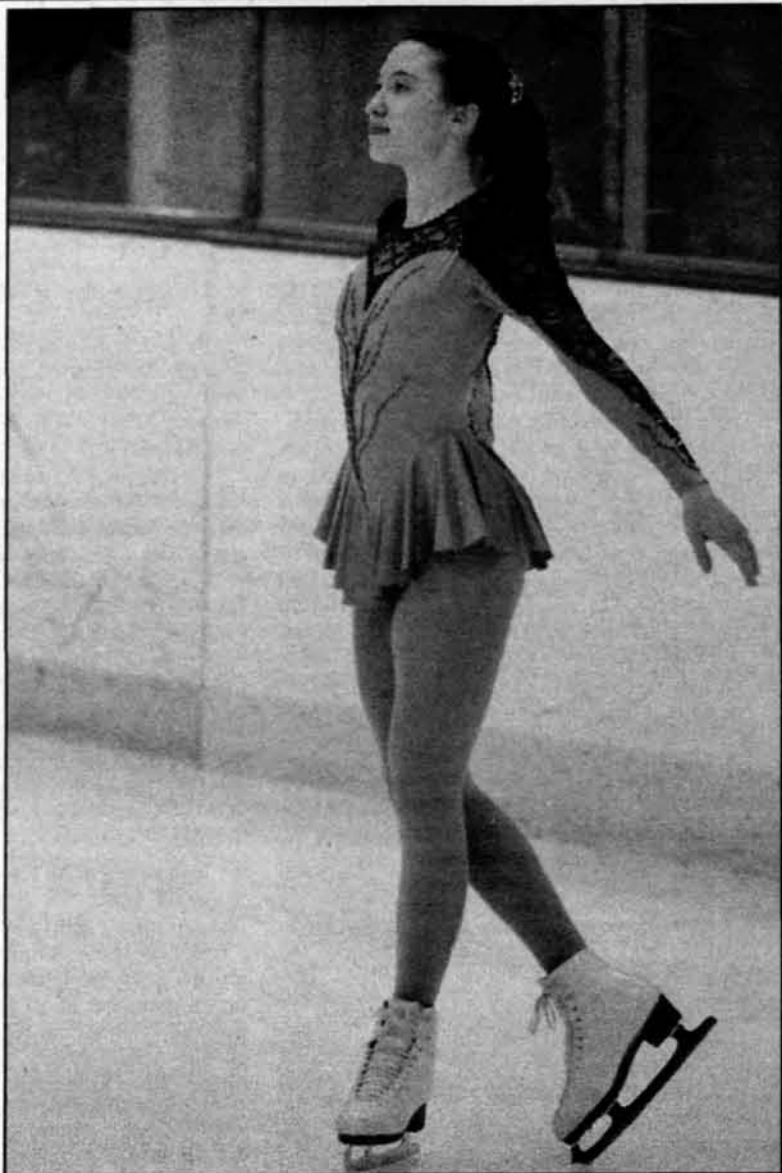
Figure Skating and Ice Dance Clubs

The Figure Skating Club and its sister club the MIT Ice Dance Club make use of the ice rink located in the Johnson Athletic Center. The Club is open to members of the MIT community, and new members are encouraged to show up at any of our sessions to see how they like it.

Being an advanced skater is by no means a requirement for joining. The sessions are quite informal and people just practice whatever they wish. There are plenty of good skaters in the Club who are always willing to give pointers to anyone interested. The Club also offers group lessons and advice on buying or renting skates. Private lessons are also available by arrangement with several different teachers.

Every year, the club holds an ice show with at least one number made Club members also participate in intercollegiate competitions, with up to 100 skaters from other schools. MIT hosts one of these competitions each year, with free skating, compulsory moves, and team compulsory moves at levels pre-intermediate through senior. Last year, MIT skaters also competed at Boston University.

For more information about the Figure Skating and Ice Dance clubs, check out the web page at



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Figure Skating Club

<http://web.mit.edu/skatingclub/www/>, or e-mail the club officers at <skating-admin@mit.edu>.

Intercollegiate Volleyball Club

The Intercollegiate Volleyball Club (IVC) is a self-coached team that participates in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (www.necvl.net). This league is considered to be one of the finest in the nation. There are more than 30 colleges and universities in the league, many of which are coached, varsity-level teams.

IVC is almost in its tenth year at MIT. Although the team is mostly graduate students, undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to try-out. There will be approximately 10-15 players. Last year, we had 12 players — including one undergraduate.

We practice twice a week for two hours on the half-court in Rockwell Cage. During the first semester, there will be a few pre-season tournaments that we will participate in. Tournaments are held on the weekend and take a full Saturday or Sunday. The season takes place between February and April. During the season, we will attend at least two all-day tournaments and play a few other evening and weekend games.

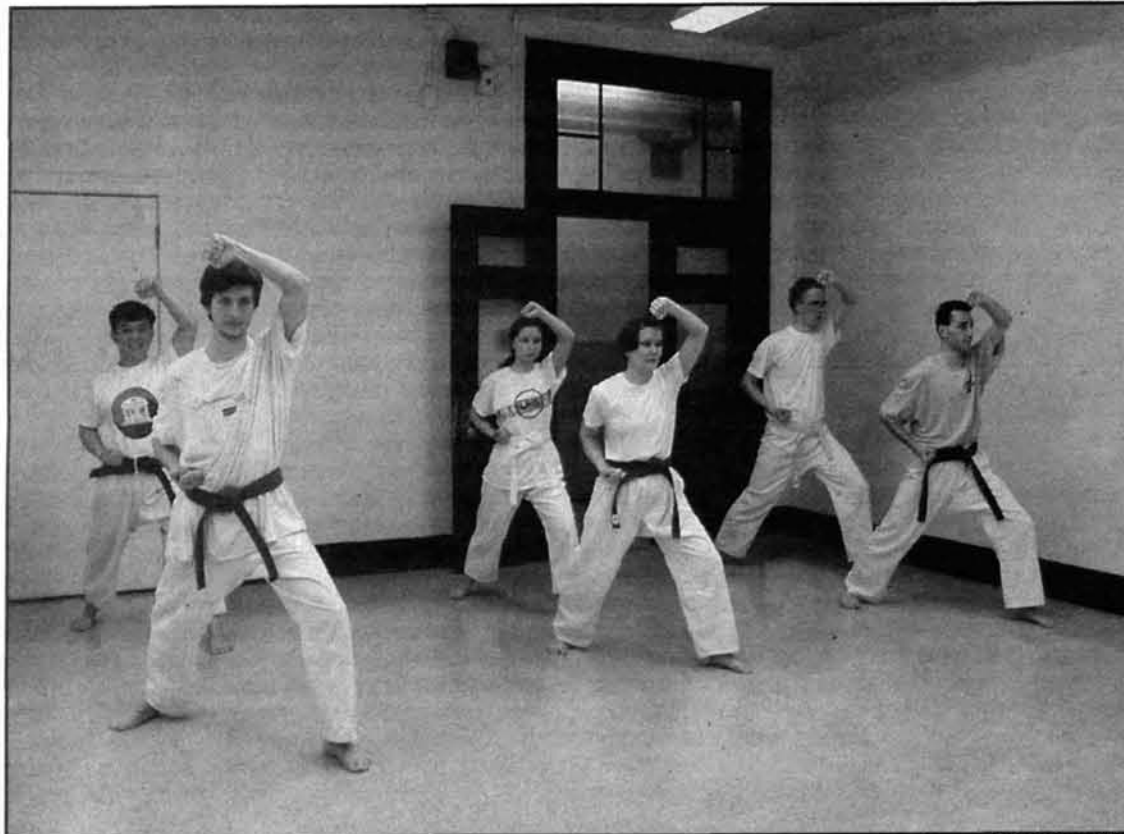
E-mail <melhus@mit.edu> or subscribe to <ivc@mit.edu> for more information. We will also be at the Activities Midway.

Isshinryu Karate-do

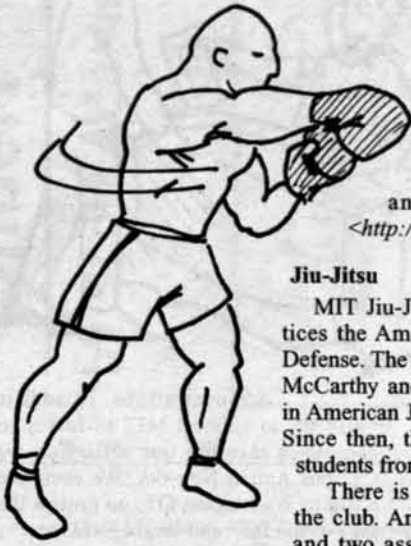
Our athletic club practices Isshinryu Karate-do, an Okinawan form of karate rooted in centuries of martial arts tradition. Sensei Matthew Borthwick has led clubs at Cornell and McGill Universities before establishing the MIT club. We have worked out at MIT for 2.5 years and currently have about 10 members.

Our small-club environment fosters personal development of mind and body, with an emphasis on safety and non-violence. Incoming students need have NO previous experience in the martial arts; initial techniques are simple and act as the building blocks for more advanced forms. Furthermore, we don't assume any specific athletic ability; our club is for everyone, and everyone can achieve his or her own goals.

Isshinryu Karate-do at MIT works out twice a week for 1.5 hours each class. Classes will meet one weekday evening and one weekend afternoon. Our final summer meetings will be Wednesday, August 30th at 5 p.m. in the DuPont Wrestling Room, and Saturday, September 2nd at 1 p.m. in the DuPont Exercise Room. The Fall Semester schedule will be



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announced on our website
<<http://isshinryu.mit.edu>>

Jiu-Jitsu

MIT Jiu-Jitsu is a club at MIT that practices the American Jiu-Jitsu System of Self Defense. The club was started by Sensei Jason McCarthy and 2nd degree (nidan) black belt in American Jiu-Jitsu started the club in 1994. Since then, the club has grown to about 40 students from all over the MIT community.

There is no experience required to join the club. Anyone can join. Four instructors and two assistant instructors instruct students. Any member of the club can attain a black belt in four years allowing you to get a black belt in your time at MIT. The club is mostly undergraduate, but graduate students are also welcome. We meet on Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10:30 Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 all in the Dupont Exercise room

Jiu-Jitsu, which translates to "the gentle art", is a 1000-year-old martial art that utilizes skillful technique, leverage, off-balance and the knowledge of human anatomy to overcome an attacker with as little effort as possible. The club uses strikes, throws, joint-locks, ground fighting, and stick fighting in training. Size and strength don't matter.

For more information, contact <jitsu@mit.edu> or visit <<http://web.mit.edu/jiu-jitsu/www>> The first meeting of the term is the first full week after registration.

Karate Club

The MIT Karate Club is a traditional Japanese martial arts group affiliated with Shotokan Karate of America. We are a club of long standing at MIT, with ties through SKA to dojos all over the US and internationally. More details of our club and SKA can be reached through our webpage <<http://www.mit.edu/~karate>>.

We welcome anyone interested in learning and practicing karate; no experience is necessary. Our membership is open to anyone — undergrads, grad students, alumni, or affiliates (generally well mixed between all of the above). We offer beginners' classes each term; first practice is usually in the second week of

classes. We practice in the evenings on Monday (8-10), Wednesday (7-9), and Friday (7-9); e-mail or call for more details. Contacts are: Alex Ihler (<ihler@mit.edu>, 253-4874) or Johnson Chung (<jchung@brandeis.edu>).

Kendo Club

The MIT Kendo Club [MITKC] was established during Independent Activities Period in January 1999, by Elaine Wan '01, Mike Masaki G (Graduate student in Electrical Engineering) and Andrew Campbell '99, (Graduate student in Materials Science & TPP).

MITKC has had the privilege of being coached by Mr. Junji Himeno (7th dan), Visiting Scholar at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies of Harvard University and head coach for HRKC since 1998. Since our start, MITKC has blossomed into a larger club with over 40 undergraduate and graduate members. As the club grew, our practices were moved to the Rockwell Cage and the DuPont Gym.

The club members of the MITKC are equipped with uniform and bogu (armor). We practice all year, at least once a week for two hours, to prepare for the intercollegiate tournament, the Harvard Shoryuhai in April. We also hold an annual intra-club tournament, the Himeno Cup, in May.

All levels of kendo experience are welcome to join our practices, from beginners to experts! For more information, please visit our website: <<http://web.mit.edu/kendo/www/>> or e-mail us: <kendo_officers@mit.edu>.

Kokikai Aikido

The MIT Kokikai Aikido club offers instruction in a modern Japanese martial art, teaching coordination of mind and body and effective self-defense in a friendly, energetic environment.

Kokikai Aikido teaches self-defense using techniques of evasion, immobilization, and redirection to avoid an attack and then control the attacker. The power of the art comes from understanding how to always be your best (strongest and most relaxed), and by using the power and momentum of the attacker to your advantage.

The Kokikai style of Aikido was developed by Sensei Shuji Maruyama, one of the students of Morihei Ueshiba, the founder of Aikido. Says Maruyama, "By relaxing and striving for greater calmness, we can produce ever better results — minimum effort for maximum effect."

The MIT Kokikai Aikido club is entering its 5th year and offers members opportunities to practice with students at all levels, from beginner to black belt. The club has about 25 members, approximately 50/50 male/female, and includes undergraduate and graduate students as well as staff and other members of the MIT community.

Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7-8:30 year-round in the DuPont Wrestling Room; most students try to attend two per week. Beginners are always welcome. For more information check out <<http://web.mit.edu/kokikai/>>.

Women's Club Ice Hockey

We're a group of approximately 25 women, mostly grad students, some undergrads, and a few alums, who practice three times a week



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Women's Rugby

(about 5 hours total) and play games against club teams from other colleges. Most of us played other sports before we came to MIT (like soccer, ultimate, basketball, crew) and have added ice hockey in the last few years. Why?

Because ice hockey is the best way to spend a winter in New England. To start playing, you only need a pair of hockey skates and a stick. The team can lend you the rest (helmet, pads, pants, gloves) until you get addicted and decide to buy your own gear. Not confident in your skating abilities? You might want to take the P.E. ice skating course first and then join the team once you feel more stable. Fine on skates or roller blades but never played hockey before? Sounds perfect for the team!

To join or get more information, send mail to the coaches and captains at <club-hockey-officers@mit.edu>. We will be meeting for the first time in September to get ready for the start of our season, which starts in October as soon as the rink opens.

Women's Rugby

Women's rugby is one of the fastest growing collegiate sports for women. Three days a week, the MIT Women Ruggers practice during both fall and spring seasons. No experience is necessary, just a desire to learn and play a unique sport. In fact, almost all of our players have never played rugby before college. Games are Saturday mornings, followed by socials with the opposing teams. Practices are Monday Wednesday and Friday, 5-7 on Brigg's Field

The team is open to all members of the MIT community, including undergraduates and graduate students. Look for us at the midway, e-mail <wrugby-admin@mit.edu> or visit <<http://web.mit.edu/wrugby/>> for more information.

Women's Ultimate

Ultimate is a high energy sport that combines elements of soccer, football and basketball in a fast-paced game, played with a frisbee, where everyone is a quarterback and everyone is a receiver. Ultimate began in 1968 in Maplewood, New Jersey when a group of Columbia High School students first played on an asphalt parking lot at their high school. The first intercollegiate ultimate game occurred on Nov. 6, 1972, between Princeton and Rutgers, in New Brunswick, NJ.

So come join us at MIT. We're a lively and diverse mix of undergrad and grad students, of all interests and orientations, with experienced players and players who have just learned how to throw a frisbee. Check out our webpage and our story online. Learn what the "Spirit of the Game" means. And look for us on Briggs field on Registration day afternoon.

Hope to see you on the fields. <<http://web.mit.edu/womens-ult/www/>>.



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Activism

Amnesty International

MIT has an active chapter of Amnesty International which raises awareness on campus of human rights issues around the world. Last fall, we sponsored a lecture by Wang Dan, a Chinese dissident from the Tiananmen Square protests.

We meet every other week in the student center to write letters to foreign governments asking for the release of political prisoners. We protest the use of torture and advocate for fair trial procedures. Twice a month, we hold tables on campus where we can inform students about human rights abuses and have them sign petitions.

We also educate ourselves about the political and historical situations surrounding cases of human rights abuse. This spring, we held a lecture by two Afghan refugees about the condition of women living under the Taliban regime. We hold movie nights to show documentaries.

If you would like to learn more about Amnesty International, please come to our first meeting on Thursday, September 7, at 8 p.m. in PDR #3 on the third floor of the Student Center. Or you can check out our website at web.mit.edu/amnesty or contact us at mitai-request@mit.edu.

MIT Greens

The MIT Greens is the campus chapter of the Green Party, a political party focused on ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy, and social justice. We formed this March and are

active in the local Green Party and Green Presidential Candidate Ralph Nader's campaign. We currently have about 15 active members, evenly split between undergrads and grads and males and females. We have hit the ground running, with Nader giving a speech here in May that you can hear via our website.

The Green Party is trying to become a permanent, progressive force in American politics, and Nader's campaign is just the beginning. We plan on being heavily involved in local and state issues, ranging from the environment to campaign finance reform, gay rights and education.

Now is a particularly exciting time to be Green. We need 5 percent of the popular presidential vote to be a recognized party and receive Federal matching funds in the next presidential election. With Nader getting between 6 percent and 8 percent in national polls, we can reach this goal if we wage a strong campaign. The media is in no rush to cover a progressive alternative to the Republican duopoly; Bush and Gore are so scared they refuse to even debate Nader. Citizen control of the government will only happen if people, including students like you, take the initiative and act.

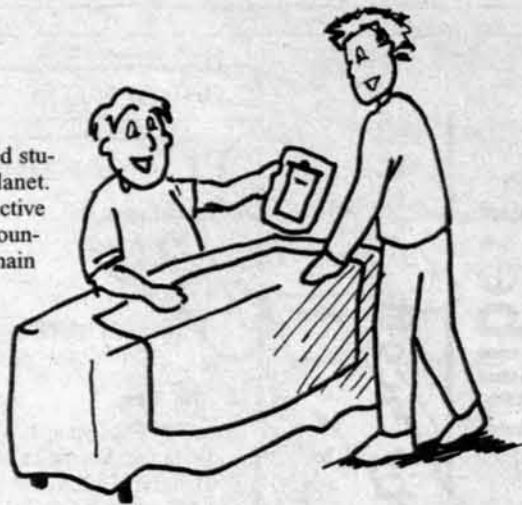
You can reach us at <http://www.mit.edu/~greens> or by e-mailing greens-officers@mit.edu. We will be meeting on September 5 at 7 p.m. in room 10-280. You can also attend the local Green Party meeting from 8-10 p.m. in the same place. Visit us at the Activities Midway!

Share a Vital Earth

SAVE is a small band of dedicated students who care deeply about our planet. Although we do try to lobby for effective environmental policies at the state, country and international levels, our two main activities center around making MIT a greener campus and educating students to make environmentally sound choices. Past projects have included: lecture series, an informational booklet, recycled Athena header page notebooks (buy them on Reg day for \$1!), helping implement a broader recycling program, and environmental education workshops.

Our strongest asset is our people. We support each other in our endeavors and make no distinctions on seniority. We have nearly zero bureaucracy, and our weekly meetings are more like working sessions where we plan our projects. New members are always welcome to walk in, to join a project or even start their own. We also educate our members on environmental issues, so don't worry if you feel you don't know enough: all you need to bring is enthusiasm and energy.

We truly believe we are doing exciting work, and we are eager to have more members striving for a greener campus. The best way to learn about us, however, is to come and talk to us at the Activities Midway. You can also mail save-request@mit.edu. Our web page can be found at <http://web.mit.edu/save>.



demonstrations. In addition, we also try to connect MIT to issues on other campuses through our affiliation with the Campus Action Network. We even organized a trip to Washington D.C. to protest the meetings of the IMF and World Bank.

We try to run our group as a true cooperative with decisions being made by group consensus, and anyone can bring to the group an issue they would like to see addressed.

We are looking for people with a concern about the world around them, and a desire to change it for the better. If you have new ideas, new issues that you would like to see discussed, please consider joining SJC. Our e-mail list is peace-list@mit.edu, and our web site is <http://web.mit.edu/justice/www/>.

Stop Our Silence

Stop Our Silence (SOS) is an ASA recognized student organization at MIT that fights to end sexual violence and violence against women. SOS focusses on awareness, prevention, and support for the entire MIT community. SOS is a new and friendly organization always open to new ideas and members. Visit us at <http://web.mit.edu/jerwin/www/home.htm> or at the activities midway!

Students for Choice

MIT Students for Choice is a new group. We are dedicated to supporting women who are dealing with unexpected pregnancies, regardless of their circumstances, beliefs or ultimate decision. We are also fighting to protect each women's right to make the decision that's best for her. Since we are a new group, our membership is small but growing fast. And our agenda is wide open. Come join us — lend us your ideas, your leadership, or your support.



MIT Student Protesters

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MIT Undergraduate Association

The Undergraduate Association (UA) is MIT's undergraduate student government. It is a representative government that acts as a liaison between students and MIT faculty, staff and administration. In this role, the UA serves as a voice for all undergraduate students. In addition, the UA serves students by providing financial and office services, advocacy, and events.

The three main bodies of the UA, namely the Cabinet, Council, and Judicial board, function as executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The UA also houses numerous committees and the class councils. Among the projects with which the UA is currently involved are: designing a new housing system, purchasing vans for the Public Service Center, and organizing Random Student Dinners.

In late September, the class of 2004 will elect its Class Council. Class Council is responsible for organizing events for the entire class, including social events, community service projects, and fundraisers, as well as promoting class unity.

For more information including upcoming meeting schedules, check out <http://web.mit.edu/ua/www> or e-mail ua-president@mit.edu.

Interfraternity Council

<http://web.mit.edu/ifc/www>

Dormitory Council

<http://web.mit.edu/dormcon/www>

Graduate Student Council

The Graduate Student Council consists of elected representatives from academic departments and graduate living groups. The GSC is primarily concerned with promoting the general welfare and concerns for the graduate student body, and communicating with the MIT faculty and administration on their behalf.

In particular this year's focus will be on improving interaction between the council, graduate departments, and graduate alums. Less seriously, the GSC also sponsors many social, cultural, and athletic events throughout the entire

year to help improve the quality of life for graduate students.

Association of Student Activities

The Association of Student Activities is the student-run organization that governs student activities at MIT. In addition to producing the student activities directory, the ASA exists to promote, serve, and speak for more than 300 student groups on campus.

The groups in this series are featured based on their voluntary submissions. All entries, except for the Interfraternity Council, Dormitory Council, Graduate Student Council, and Association of Student Activities, were written and submitted by group members.

Government



Undergraduate Association Election Commission

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Dilbert®

by Scott Adams



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



RED MEAT

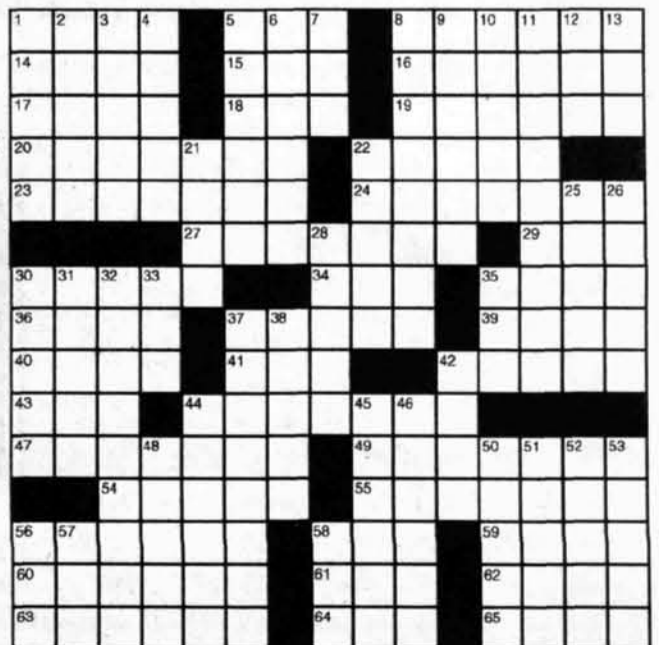
the redolent remnants of roughage

from the secret files of Max Cannon



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Slammer or clink
- 5 Healthy spot
- 8 Lure
- 14 Give work
- 15 Writer's block?
- 16 Williams of tennis
- 17 Vigoda and Lincoln
- 18 Sandwich bread
- 19 Threesomes
- 20 New York river
- 22 Samurai count
- 23 Three Rivers player
- 24 Pastors, rabbis et al.
- 27 Besets
- 29 Extinct bird
- 30 Brief summary
- 34 Caviar
- 35 Grange
- 36 Yoked pair
- 37 Hammer heads
- 39 List particular
- 40 Slip-on slipper
- 41 Flowed
- 42 Squeeze
- 43 Afore
- 44 Go over the same points
- 47 Not up to community standards
- 49 Holds and supports protectively
- 54 Diplomacies
- 55 Exhaust
- 56 Taiwan capital
- 58 Nexus of activity
- 59 Taunt
- 60 Performance prizes
- 61 "Norma ___"
- 62 Opera song
- 63 Proves false
- 64 Raised RRs
- 65 Parakeet staple
- DOWN
- 1 Uneven haircuts
- 2 Land of lamas
- 3 Actress Dunne
- 4 View twice
- 5 Binges
- 6 Check writers
- 7 Orange ending
- 8 Getty and Winwood
- 9 Anxiety
- 10 Attempter
- 11 Bring back to life
- 12 Plus
- 13 ___ de deux
- 21 Smack
- 22 Descendant
- 25 Apple centers
- 26 Actress Emma
- 28 ___ we all?
- 30 Fictional Montague
- 31 Long commute location
- 32 Of the sky
- 33 Sue ___ Langdon
- 35 Conifer
- 37 "What's New, Pussycat?" co-star Paula
- 38 ___ along (ambles)
- 42 Orchard fruit
- 44 Ebb
- 45 Real
- 46 Groups of families
- 48 Bay of Naples isle
- 50 Painter of ballet dancers
- 51 Roanne's river
- 52 Composer Blake
- 53 Stand-in
- 56 Bill
- 57 Reverence
- 58 Otto I's realm



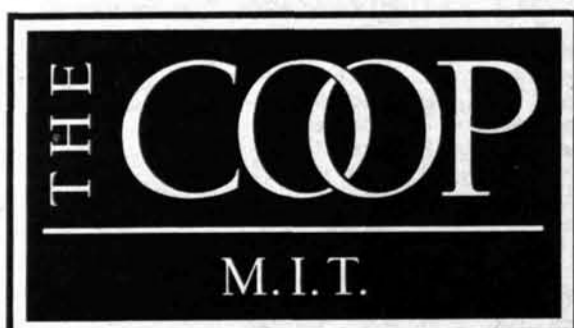
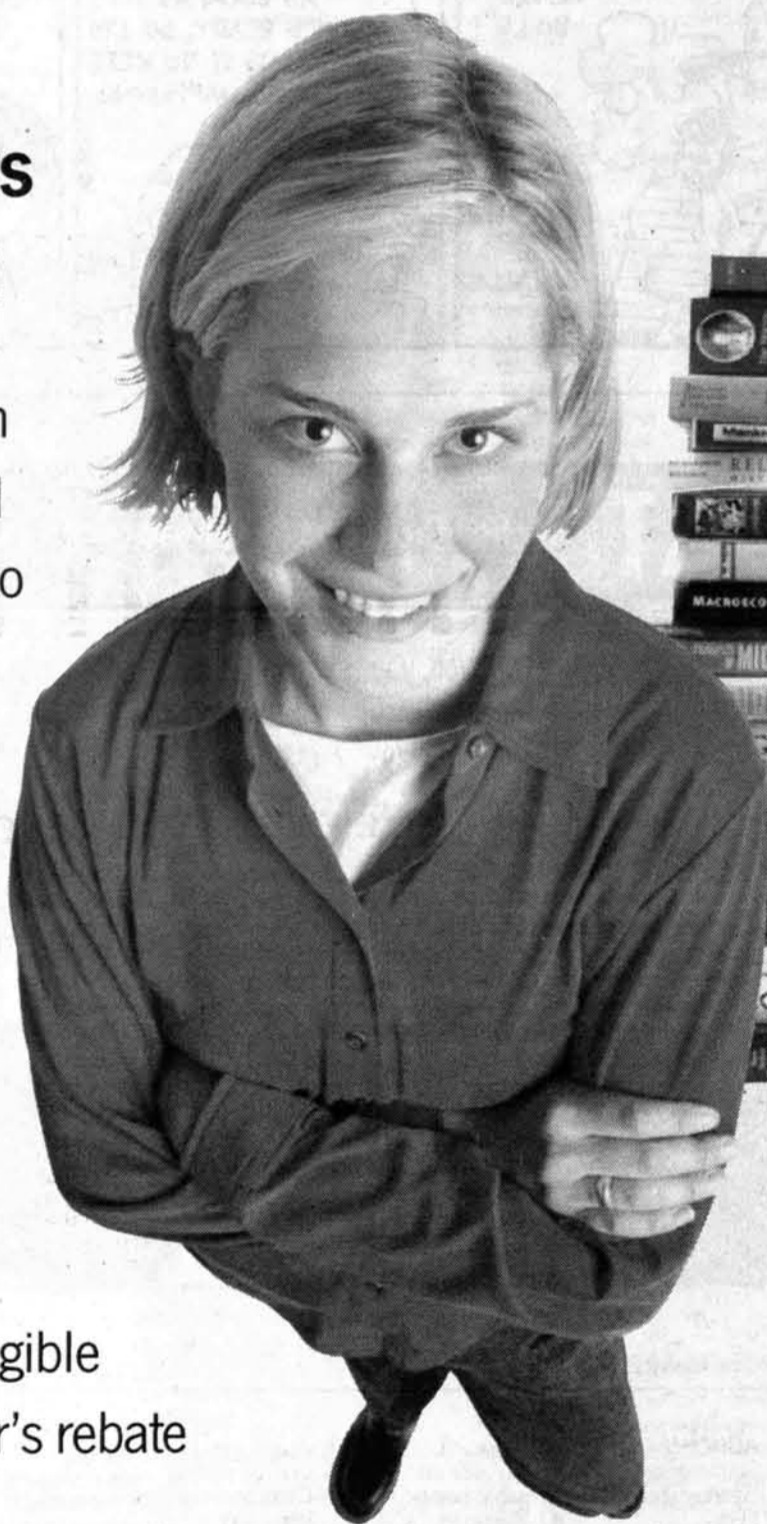
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No Glitches Yet In Housing Lottery

The dormitory lottery is running smoothly so far this year. According to Manager of Undergraduate Residential Services Philip M. Bernard, the lottery has received 265 entries so far, of which seventeen are rooming groups.

News Briefs

Last year's lottery had to be rerun after the web.mit.edu server went down. Nothing like that has happened so far this year, Bernard said.

"I haven't heard one thing" about problems with this year's lottery yet, Bernard said.

Because of low pledging numbers last year, a second lottery had to be run for freshmen who did not receive housing assignments in the first lottery. While not expected, Bernard said that may occur again this year. "There is a distinct possibility" that there may be a second lottery, he said.

As of yesterday afternoon, many freshmen were still considering their options, wondering whether to accept FSILG bids extended today or to live in dormitories.

For Eric Rosenblatt '04, the decision comes down to choosing between being able to enter the dormitory lottery jointly with his friends or pledging an attractive FSILG.

"I want to be with friends," said Rosenblatt. "It's hard to weigh what's important: being with friends or in a comfortable living situation."

— Laura McGrath Moulton

Activists Cautiously React to Revocation

Berenson, from Page 1

"It's exciting news," Williamson said, but added that "people don't get fair trials in Peru." Williamson said that he hoped that the international spotlight would help Berenson receive a fair trial.

Berenson's parents, Rhoda and Mark Berenson, who two years ago made a plea for their daughter's release in a press conference that coincided with President Clinton's MIT commencement address, have said that Berenson must be returned home immediately. "It is not possible under present conditions for Lori Berenson to have a fair trial in Peru," they said in a press release.

"She has been imprisoned in Peru for four years and nine months under cruel, inhumane, and degrad-

ing conditions without justification.... Due process requires that after four years and nine months without a proper trial Lori must be released," they said.

Matheu described Berenson's entire ordeal as a "miscarriage of justice" and said, "I think it's time to release her."

Continuing the campaign

Tomorrow, the Berensons will be appearing on the *Oprah Winfrey* show to support their daughter's release.

MIT's Amnesty International chapter is planning an information session soon, Matheu said. This past April, Amnesty International and the MIT Social Justice Cooperative held a forum with Rhoda and Mark Berenson.

1988

Berenson, a sophomore at MIT studying anthropology, travels to El Salvador.

1994

Berenson travels to Peru.

January 1996

Berenson is sentenced for life by a secret Peruvian military tribunal for allegedly conspiring to assist the Tupac Amaru rebel movement.

June 1998

Mark and Rhoda Berenson hold press conference to make plea for Berenson's release. The conference coincides with President Clinton's MIT commencement address.

July 1999

A majority of the House of Representatives signs a letter encouraging President Clinton to secure the release of Berenson.

August 2000

Peruvian military tribunal reverses Berenson's life sentence.

Businesses Support Green Space, But Fear Congestion

Lafayette, from Page 1

along Mass. Ave.

MIT residents support plaza

The new plaza will affect the Women's Independent Living Group the most of all MIT residences.

Currently, the northwest side of WILG faces an empty gas station. Following construction, the expanded Sidney Street will run parallel to the northwest side, increasing noise for rooms housing one-third of WILG's residents.

However, WILG President Mandy L. Hess '01 said that the new traffic program will not have "a substantial negative impact" on quality of life in those rooms. "Having Sidney there will increase noise, but it will not be to the same level as [rooms facing] Mass. Ave.," Hess said. She noted that many of WILG's senior rooms face Mass. Ave. and that noise in

those rooms is not a substantial problem.

Hess added that WILG members are more concerned with noise levels during construction than noise levels after construction. She expressed hope that construction work would begin late in the morning rather than starting before house members were awake.

Jamie C. Rasmussen '01, rush chair for Alpha Delta Phi, which also abuts the area, praised the plan, saying that the plaza will be "a lot nicer than a deserted gas station." To avoid noise pollution during rush for ADP and WILG, Rasmussen spoke with the city this summer about scheduling construction around rush.

"We would love for [Cambridge] not to have construction during rush," Hess said.

Additionally, both ADP and WILG praised the plan for improving traffic flow around Lafayette

Square.

Businesses offer mixed reviews

While the two MIT houses offered their support, local businesses offered mixed views about the plaza's benefit to the community.

Marty G. George, general manager of the Bertucci's on Main Street, said the plaza will improve the atmosphere around the Central Square area. "If we can green up Central, it would be a big help," he said.

George added that the plaza would not hurt his business nor cause traffic headaches. "New England ingenuity will find a way," he said. "There's nothing we can't work around."

Cinderella's owner Antonio C. Barros also expressed support for the plan. Barros said that Cinderella's, a pizza shop located near the intersection of Main Street and Mass. Ave., would gain business following the completion of the

project. "Business will increase a lot, especially in spring and summertime," he said. "People can grab their food, sit outside [in the park], and eat." Barros also said that the flow of pedestrians will increase with safer pedestrian crossing areas.

Next door to Cinderella's, however, response to the plaza has been decidedly different. Ben G. Dryer, operations manager for the Toscanini's ice cream chain, said that the Main Street Tosci's, located next to Cinderella's, could lose business after the intersection is closed. "Most people who come to [the Main Street Tosci's] are either MIT students walking or people driving," Dryer said. "This plan cuts us off from Mass. Ave. ... [and] creates bizarre traffic patterns in general." He added that the Sidney Street extension will terminate in front of Tosci's, costing the shop parking spaces.

Dryer also questioned the community benefit of the plan, saying that it will separate Tosci's and

other businesses from Central Square. "The park only makes it easier to get into Forest City [developments]," Dryer said. "It doesn't serve anyone but them."

Cambridge resident Julia Gregory concurred, saying that the plaza would create excessive congestion and traffic. Gregory, who participated in the city's development process, also questioned the intelligence of placing the plaza right next to a high-traffic area. She noted that she would not be enthusiastic at the prospect of "entering public space amidst the fumes of cars."

Gregory added that she believes the plaza is part of a larger problem with University Park development. She said MIT and its subsidiaries are eating up land beyond traditional Institute boundaries and suggested that the University Park area could instead have been made into public space. She criticized Cambridge for agreeing to development deals like University Park.

Locate Users Online with Easy Athena Commands

Athena, from Page 1

is possible to receive the full header (subject, addressee, and sender) of each message, but this is a bit more complicated. There are detailed directions for doing this at http://web.mit.edu/answers/mail/mail_zephyr.html.

Locating people online

It is surprising how much information you can obtain about other students using Athena.

A commonly used tool for keeping track of people is the anyone file, which contains the e-mail addresses of all of your friends. Typing `znol` will tell you who on the list is logged on and receiving zephyrs. If you don't want to receive notification every time your friends log on, use `znol off`.

Many people prefer not to be bothered by zephyrs every minute or so (especially when they are trying to finish that problem set that was due an hour ago), so they type `punt zwgc` to disable the zephyr client and remove themselves from the zephyr notification server. However, some people prefer to not have their presence known to everyone, (remember that this section is about locating people). They can type `zwgc hide`.

While there is nothing that you can do to bother the former group of people (try e-mail), you can usually reach the latter. To find out if someone who doesn't appear on your `znol` listing has hidden from you, try `finger username`. If your friend is logged on, the finger info should say "On since ..." and you should be able to successfully

zephyr them.

If you know what Athena workstation or dialup server someone is logged into, `finger username@machine` will tell you how long they have been idle.

If one of your friends has logged off, you can tell when they logged off with `add consult` and then `lastlog username`. This actually records the changes to their home directory, so it may not be accurate if they uploaded files via ftp. If you know what dialup server they last logged into, logging into that dialup and typing `last username` will show you when they logged in and what computer they logged in from (the logs are flushed each day).

Logging out remotely

When you arrive home and realize that you have forgotten to log out of the last dialup you used, there is a simple way to log yourself out. First, log into that dialup, and then type `ps -u username` and then `kill -9 x y z etc...`, where the variables are the pid numbers listed. There is no simple way of remotely logging yourself out of an Athena workstation, although you can set this up with a bit of tinkering.

This guide is not intended to be a comprehensive tutorial. If you need to find something not listed here, feel free to consult <http://web.mit.edu/is>, which contains answers to just about every conceivable question and problem. Or feel free to ask around; that unassuming character sitting next to you in the Athena cluster may have written the piece of software that you are trying to use.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between August 1 and August 16, 2000. This summary contains most incidents reported to Campus Police but does not include incidents such as: medical shuttles, ambulance transfers, false alarms, generals service calls, etc.

August 1: Bldg. 56, wallet stolen, later recovered minus \$30 cash; DuPont, wallet stolen \$20; Bldg. 68, suspicious males, trespass warning issued, Bldg. E56, TV reported stolen later recovered.

August 2: Bldg. 68, suspicious activity; rear of NW30, suspicious persons, trespass warning issued.

August 3: Bldg. 3, vacuum stolen \$200; Bldg. E52, computer stolen, \$100; Bldg. E52 bike racks, report of suspicious person.

August 4: Bldg. 16, laptop stolen \$3,116; Bldg. 8, computer stolen, \$4,400; Walker, suspicious person issued trespass warning.

August 5: Bldg. 3, larceny of laptop and credit card \$3,000; Sailing Pavilion, wallet stolen containing credit cards.

August 6: Random Hall, homeless person assisted to shelter; Bldg. NW61, suspicious activity; Amherst St., two vehicles broken into with various items stolen, reported to Cambridge Police; Bldg. E25, credit cards stolen; Bldg. E19, E51, & 26, vending machines broken into; Amherst St., suspicious person, checked out okay.

August 7: Bldg. E25, video camera stolen, \$4,000; Baker, two juveniles arrested for larceny of bicycle; Boston, Sigma Chi, guitar and amplifier stolen \$1,200; Bldg. W92, suspicious person, checked out okay.

August 8: Bldg. 37, laptop computer stolen, \$1,500; Bldg. E40, suspicious activity; Bldg. 2, suspicious activity; Westgate Lot, vehicle broken into and stereo stolen \$600; Ashdown, report of missing person, same later returned.

August 9: Bldg. E60, harassing e-mail; Bldg. 9, suspicious activity, same checked out okay; Bldg. 5, solicitation of money from Nigerian; Bldg. 6, suspicious person; Bldg. 1, larceny by credit card; Bldg. 26, bubble chamber stolen \$3,000; Ashdown, computer stolen, \$4,100; Bldg. W31, report of past sexual assault.

August 10: Ashdown, suspicious person, left area upon MIT Police arrival; Bldg. 37, laptop stolen, \$3,943; Delta Kappa Epsilon, cell phone stolen \$150; Bldg. W31, report of past sexual assault; Next House, bike stolen \$270; Brigs Field, unauthorized use of field.

August 11: Bldg. 1, check and inquiry, trespass warning issued; Bldg. E53, computer monitor stolen \$250; Bldg. E19, suspicious person; Bldg. 26, check and inquiry, trespass warning issued; 33 Mass. Ave. bike stolen, \$180; Tang, suspicious person.

August 12: Bldg. N52, report of fight, crowd dispersed; Bldg. 24, Chad Waller of 59 Brackenbury St., Malden MA, arrested for trespassing; Senior House, laptop stolen \$3,150; East Campus, scooter stolen and other items, \$540; Bldg. 12, suspicious activity; Boston, Delta Tau Delta, noise complaint, no cause found; Memorial Dr. assist State Police with an arrest for assault.

August 13: Bldg. 66, computer monitor stolen, \$700; Student Center, Sean Mahoney of 10 Salem Rd., N. Billerica MA, and Casey Ratliff-Wright of 5 Fuller St., Brookline MA, were arrested for shoplifting; Hayward Garage, vehicle broken into, stereo and amplifiers stolen \$1,100; McCormick, suspicious person.

August 14: Bldg. NW10, Joseph Roseman of 820 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge MA, taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Sloan Lot, suspicious vehicle; Bldg. NW14, malicious damage; MacGregor, fan stolen, \$20; Hayward Lot, vehicle broken into and stereo stolen, \$275; East Campus, jewelry and other items stolen, unknown value.

August 15: Bldg. 35, laptop stolen \$4,000; Albany Lot, malicious damage to vehicle; Student Center, suspicious persons; Ames St. and Memorial Dr. assist State Police with vehicle accident; Bldg. 56, problem between parties known to each other.

August 16: Hayward lot, check and inquiry of individual; Harvard Bridge, assist State Police with a student problem; Bldg. 24, Peter Reyes of 27 Washington St., Gloucester MA, arrested for trespassing and an outstanding warrant; Alpha Tau Omega, pocketbook stolen \$900; Bldg. NW30, homeless persons; Memorial Dr. assist State Police with vehicle accident.

Daily Confusion, from Page 12

4:34 p.m. - **pika** - Effervescent Todd and Eric the Vivacious will be leading a spirited round of Ultimate Frisbee in one of the many parks located around our beautiful home. Todd can catch a Frisbee between his teeth. Pika, animal spirit, 492-6983.

4:36 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Tired of rush? Take a break and watch Willy Wonka get his groove on at No. 6. We're showing this classic movie with a video projector on the second floor.

4:37 p.m. - **Student House** - We're firing up the grill to prepare for our cookout tonight. Give us an hour or so and we'll satisfy your hunger. But in the meantime, drop by and say hello- our doors are always open.

4:43 p.m. - **Fenway House** - Come with us to Grand Opening! (window) shop for fine items to hide under your bed. Or would you prefer Urban Outfitters? Or Economy Hardware! The shopping opportunities are endless. Call 437-1043 and we'll help you find more craft.

4:44 p.m. - **EAsT campUS** - Elephant. Bzzz, bzzz. Tomato.

5 p.m.

5:06 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - The first three Golden Tickets have been found, but little Charlie still has hope. Come cheer him on. Take a rush break and watch Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory on the wall of our second floor.

5:17 p.m. - **Random Hall** - Segmentation fault (core dumped)

5:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Feeling southwestern? Join us for a fajita buffet! Vegetarian fajitas available too. Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed fraternity. Ole!

5:36 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - I never thought that I could fly over the moon in ecstasy, but suddenly I begin to see, that's where I'm about to be! Come watch the second half of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory with us.

5:44 p.m. - **Tau Epsilon Phi** - Eat Chinese food made by a former Soviet leader. Mmmm.... scallion pies! Worms! Slugs! Call 262-5090.

6 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Chicken Cordon Bleu - Ever had chicken cordon bleu? Not until you've had Karen's renowned chicken cordon bleu. A great dinner without the nonsense.

6:00 p.m. - **Women's Independent Living Group** - Craving authentic Mexican food? Join us for dinner

cooked by our house members. Meat and vegetarian yumminess available. Call 253-6799 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - **Student House** - Sick of waiting in line for frozen hamburger patties? Come join us for some real food! Burgers made from scratch, curry kabobs, potato salad, you name it! And don't worry- we're vegetarian friendly.

6:05 p.m. - **Student House** - SMOOTHIES! Pick your favorite flavor- your wish is our command.

6:06 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Well well well... Three naughty little children gone. Two good little children left. It's Gene Wilder at his best. Come and watch the conclusion of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory before enjoying a wonderful dinner.

6:14 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Fajitas are still here and still hot. Just call x3-8888 for a ride! We're co-ed (still).

6:17 p.m. - **Random Hall** - sHIT, MY cAPSLock KEY IS STUCK. i DON'T KNOW HOW TO FIX THIS.

6:36 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Flip dough in the air and play with tomato sauce. Rub cheese in your face and stick peppers up your nose. It's Make Your Own Pizza night at No.6. What could be more fun? (don't answer...)

6:41 p.m. - **pika** - Your last chance to have dinner at pika before the end of rush. Better hurry. 492-6983. I have to go drywall now, bye.

6:43 p.m. - **EAsT campUS** - Eastern Bloc. The Key to happiness.

7 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - **Student House** - We're still grilling. Come taste the Student House delicacies. Then wash it all down with your choice of smoothie. Mmmm... don't you just love Rush??

7:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - Fajitas! Baby Back Ribs! Zetes! Get Psyched! Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101

7:06 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Have you ever wondered how those guys in the pizza joints (we mean the good pizza joints) flip the dough up in the air? So do we. We can't do it, but we'll try anyhow. Make your own pizza at No. 6.

7:12 p.m. - **Fenway House** - Dinner? But I... 437-1043

7:17 p.m. - **Random Hall** - Random Hall is totally PANTS!

7:22 p.m. - **Tau Epsilon Phi** - Bring your instruments, or use ours. Whatever - just bring your SOUL! We'll be hanging out, playing a tune or two, singing the school-time blues. Like showtunes, or cheesy 80's, we'll have that, too! Come

enjoy good times over a grape soder. 262-5090.

7:36 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Cinderella's and Hi-Fi's got nothing on us. Make your own pizza. They were invented in Brooklyn, you know.

8 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Tour of Boston - Find out where everything is in Boston - ZBT will take you in and around the town and point out all the Boston hotspots. Don't wait til you're a senior to find out where all the cool places are.

8:00 p.m. - **EAsT campUS** - Guide to MIT, Lesson 7: Pink is the color of treachery.

8:00 p.m. - **Alpha Epsilon Pi** - Strap on your shoes and grab your balls, we're going bowling! Game tables in back and good snacks too. Call Jordan at 247-3170 for a ride.

8:14 p.m. - **Fenway House** - More games! We just made some new acquisitions, so the pieces are all there. We also have puzzles. Don't know Pinochle? No time like the present to learn. Call 437-1043 for a ride.

8:30 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Play reading! Come read through the Princess Bride or The Search for the Holy Grail. Call x3-8888 for a ride! We've got enough parts for everyone, but dedicated audience members are also welcome.

8:59 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Mmmm. Warm, fresh-baked cookies. Peanut butter or chocolate? Come help decide! Call x3-8888 for warm, fresh baked cookies. We're a co-ed fraternity.

9 p.m.

9:00 p.m. - **EAsT campUS** - Eastern Bloc / East Campus, Senior House, Random, East Campus / Easter Bloc

9:00 p.m. - **Phi Beta Epsilon** - Want to see what the Boston skyline looks like in the evening? Then join us for dessert at Top of the Hub and see the view for yourself.

9:00 p.m. - **Zeta Psi** - See Boston's North End with the ladies of WILG! Get Psyched! Call for Ride: 661-4111 x101

9:00 p.m. - **Student House** - WE LOVE OUR HOUSE!! And it shows. Let us give you a tour and we'll tell you all about what it's like to be a Stud.

9:00 p.m. - **Women's Independent Living Group** - Join us and Zeta Psi, a fraternity down the street, for some of Boston's best desserts. We're going to the North End for coffee and sweets. Call 253-6799 for a ride to cannoli

heaven.

9:00 p.m. - **Zeta Beta Tau** - Roofdeck Party - Enjoy the night air and chill at ZBT's roofdeck party.

9:02 p.m. - **Fenway House** - Movies movies movies, Fenway Film Festival continues. No one, not even you, frosh, will remember if they were good films or bad. Just that there were lots of them. you pick, we rent, and accounting for taste will be successfully punted once again. 437-1043

9:06 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Let us take you on a trip to the Middle East. Enjoy mint tea and hummus while breathing in the wonderful aroma of a Jordanian sheesha in one of Harvard Square's best kept secrets. A relaxing evening at Cafe Algiers.

9:22 p.m. - **Tau Epsilon Phi** - Like to put stuff on other stuff and eat it? Great! Come over to Tep for some dessert fondue. Fresh fruit covered in chocolate, caramel, and maybe even butterscotch! Call 262-5090 for a ride on the sweet tooth express.

9:29 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Get out the handsaw and the sledgehammer! The first rule of jigsaw puzzles is "if it doesn't fit, force it!" If you're good, maybe we'll get out the power tools. Call x3-8888 for a ride to ET. We're co-ed.

9:36 p.m. - **Senior House** - Sometimes the CCC give out free goldfish at the activities midway. We have a special goldfish kiddie pool. When they die, we can toss them into Chuck's yard.

9:36 p.m. - **Delta Psi** - Sadly, rush is coming to a close. Come enjoy the final evening in the best smelling cafe in Harvard Square. Savor the Middle Eastern fare while our Middle Eastern femmes entertain you at cafe algiers.

9:45 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - We've got the silly hats. We've got the plays. All we've got to do is read them. Call x3-8888 for a ride to our co-ed fraternity.

10 p.m.

10:00 p.m. - **Alpha Delta Phi** - Sure, you've played capture the flag before, but we assure you it's never been like this. Introduce yourself to the finer points of indoor MIT navigation as our game consumes the main campus buildings in a maelstrom of covert maneuvers. Call 576-2792 for a ride.

10:08 p.m. - **Senior House** - Senior Haus prezzyident Christian Baekkelund still lectures about Back in the Day. Topics include: "You Just Don't Understand," "You'll never be as cool as the class of '96," and "That Paco was one crazy Mother."

10:17 p.m. - **Random Hall** - Tonight's Random Hall Roof Deck Movies are "Hella COOL". We will be watching The Matrix, The Rock, and The City of Lost Children. Fireballs. Loud sounds. Things that are cool. Hella cool.

10:17 p.m. - **Random Hall** - Random's first hella cool movie is The Matrix. Nuff said, but hell, we've got 275 characters, let 's say more. This movie kicks complete ass. But it does lead to the inevitable question - if there is no spoon, what do they use? Sporks?

11 p.m.

11:45 p.m. - **McCormick House** - Midnight Social Hour...Hot Chocolate, snacks, movies, snacks, people, snacks...

11:47 p.m. - **Random Hall** - (actually at 12:17 AM) Random's second hella cool movie is The Rock. VX gas. Alcatraz. Sean Conrey. "Winners get to go home and fck the prom queen". You know what's up. This movie rocks and rolls (rolling is the best part).

11:47 p.m. - **Random Hall** - (actually at 2:17 AM) Random's third hella cool movie is The City of Lost Children. The dorm's arbiter of taste, Rif, has placed his title on this one. He has yet to be wrong.

11:47 p.m. - **Random Hall** - (actually at 4:17 AM - no, we never sleep). Random Hall's last hella cool movie. Guess where? Yep, roof deck. Random. We kick ass.

11:50 p.m. - **Phi Sigma Kappa** - Congratulations to all the new pledges at Phi Sig and everywhere else too!

11:59 p.m. - **Epsilon Theta** - Well, guess this is our last entry. Feel free to give us a call at x3-8888 and join us for our trip to Walden Pond tomorrow, though. And best of luck at MIT. Welcome to dead week.

Crossword Solution

S	T	I	R	S	P	A	E	N	T	R	A	P
H	I	R	E	P	A	D	S	E	R	E	N	A
A	B	E	S	R	Y	E	T	R	I	A	D	S
G	E	N	E	S	E	E	S	E	V	E	N	
S	T	E	E	L	E	R	C	L	E	R	I	C
			A	S	S	A	I	L	S		M	O
R	E	C	A	P		R	O	E		F	A	R
Q	X	E	N		P	E	E	N	S		I	T
M	U	L	E		R	A	N		P	R	E	S
E	R	E		R	E	S	T	A	T	E		
O	B	S	C	E	N	E		C	R	A	D	L
		T	A	C	T	S		T	I	R	E	O
T	A	I	P	E	I		H	U	B		G	I
A	W	A	R	D	S		R	A	E		A	R
B	E	L	I	E	S		E	L	S		S	E

Our graduates are leaders shooting for the stars!



General Jimmie Doolittle - Congressional Medal of Honor Winner
Class of '25 PHD

Astronaut Pamela Ann Melroy - Space Shuttle Pilot
Class of '83

Astronaut Cady Coleman - Space Shuttle Mission Specialist 500 hours in Space
Class of '83

Astronaut Mike Fincke - Test Pilot - International Space Station Crew Member
Class of '89

Captain Teri Centner - Structural Engineer - C-17 Military Transport
Class of 89

Captain John Teichert - F-15E Strike Eagle Pilot
Class of '94

Lieutenant Ashley Clayborne - Student Pilot
Class of '99

If you think you can make the cut.....come see us

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