The Weather
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HP, MIT
Join In Alliance For $25M
By Naveen Sunkavally

Continuing a dizzying trend of alliances with corporations and other prominent institutions, MIT has signed a memorandum of understanding with Hewlett-Packard Co. to create a five-year, $25 million partnership for the development of digital information services.

The alliance was announced last Friday, the same day that HP Chief Executive Officer Carly S. Fiorina ’89 gave the keynote address at Commencement.

“We're looking forward to the final agreement in the summer,” said Institute Professor Thomas L. Magnanti, dean of the School of Engineering.

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Some of the projects, which have already begun include the Oxygen project at the Laboratory for Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, the digital archives in conjunction with MIT Libraries, and work at the Media Lab (at the Sloan School Center for eBusiness@MIT).

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But Magnanti said that the deal, which is expected to cost $25 million over five years, is not for the sole purpose of research.

“Some of the projects we have already been allocated for projects, said Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Harold Abelson PhD ’73, who participated in the negotiations with HP.

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When I worked as a secretary in the shipping department of a company called Hewlett-Packard... Logic and intellect would never have predicted that I would one day return to run that same... company,” she said.

Fiorina, who earned a Master’s degree from the Sloan school of Management, told her own story of how her disregard for traditional logic allowed her to become the CEO of HP.

After graduating from Stanford in 1976, she enrolled in law school. However, she found that “while I was intellectually challenged, the rest of me was left cold... I see now... that I began my path to becoming a CEO on the day I decided to quit law school.”

Fiorina described the freedom that graduates have, and how they should use their minds, hearts, and guts to decide what to do with this power of choice. “Your mind alone won’t do it. When you leave here you start on the second important journey, figuring out how to listen to your heart. She went on to describe leadership, and how its definition has changed drastically in these ever-complicated times. True leaders simply give others the environment to create, Fiorina said. “Leadership in this new era is about empowering others to decide for themselves... to reach their full potential,” she said.

Donning her corporate hat, Fiorina described how she has applied this philosophy to HP, calling it the “rules of the garage.” These include believing that one can change the world, working quickly, and eschewing politics and bureaucracy.

“I believe that if you carry the rules with you on your jour-... they will have touched others you encounter on your jour-...” Fiorina said.

Shin Family Considers Filing Suit Against MIT
By Naveen Sunkavally

The family of Elizabeth H. Shin ’02, who committed suicide by setting herself ablaze in her Random Hall dorm room, has hired a lawyer to investigate MIT’s role in her death.

“We don’t know where the rest is,” Deluca said. Students will be participating in this new landscape that’s emerg-... to listen to their hearts. Fiorina began her speech by describing how she had e-mailed the graduating class, “asking you not only where I should focus, but what I should avoid... She described how each e-mail that I sent suggested she focus on a specific topic was counter-balanced by another which advised her to avoid it.

However, she eventually determined that the graduates wanted her to focus on personal experience and leadership, leading her to share her personal philosophy for prospering in this “new landscape that’s emerg-...r. ‘Judge-...ment of liability be made.’ Deluca said.

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Student Activities Get New Coordinator
By Satwiksai Seshasai

Tracy F. Purinton, coordinator of programs in Boston University’s student activities office, has been appointed as the new Program Administrator for Student Activities. Purinton will assume her position on June 20.

“This is a very exciting time” to come to MIT to work with stu-...dent activities, Purinton said.

She’s very well qualified and has a lot of experience with respect to student activities as well as MIT,” said Jennifer K. Chung ’91, president of the Association of Student Activities and a member of the search com-...mittee.

Purinton’s background

Purinton graduated from Middlebury College in 1993, earning a degree in American Civilization with a concentra-...tion in History. She later served as Assistant Direc-...tor of the Public Service Center at MIT, but left in order to pursue a degree in higher education at Har-...vard.

After graduating in 1998 with a Master’s degree in Higher Education, Administra-...tion Planning and Social Policy, she assumed her current position at BU.

Purinton’s arrival is part of MIT’s effort to increase support to student activities. “The area of stu-...dent activities has grown over the past few years,” said former Assis-...tant Dean for Student Life Pro-...grams Katherine G. O’Dair.

“We’re a lot farther than we were four years ago...” Purinton said.

Currently, student groups rely on student activities to provide support for their programs. (See student life group directory, page 16.)
**Microsoft Lawyers Confident Appellate Case Will Succeed**

By James V. Grimaldi

Now that a federal judge has ordered the breakup of Microsoft, it would seem to be the company’s darkest hour. To the contrary, Microsoft executives and their attorneys believe they will have far more control over the future of personal computers if they consult a speedy track to the U.S. Supreme Court or take a more routine route to the Third Circuit, which the Justice Department chose for the D.C. Circuit.

If the Supreme Court takes the case right away, a final decision could be made as early as the end of the year. If it goes through the normal appeals process, it could take two years or more.

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British Defense Attache Killed
In Athens; Terrorists Suspected
By T.R. Reid and R. Jeffrey Smith
THE WASHINGTON POST

Thursday morning, just days after a congressional commission warned that the Greek government has not done enough to combat terrorism, Britain's defense attaché in Greece was shot dead by two gunmen on motorcycles who attacked his car on a main Athens thoroughfare.

Greek police said the killing was almost certainly the work of the small left-wing terrorist band that calls itself November 17—the same group believed to have killed four U.S. government officials and 18 others in the past quarter-century.

The incident reignited concerns about outbreaks of terrorism when Athens hosts the Summer Olympics in 2004. The killing took place not far from the site where in mid-August 2004 Games are to be held. The location, on Kifissias Avenue north of downtown, is almost precisely the same place where November 17 killed U.S. Navy Capt. George Tsantes and his driver in 1983. Brigadier Stephen Saunders, 53, whose rank is equivalent to that of a one-star general in the U.S. Army, was driving an embassy car down the busy street around 9 a.m. Thursday when the motorcyclists roared up, shot him and raced away. Police said the 45-caliber bullets came from a gun used in previous November 17 attacks.

Until recently, the Greek government had paid little heed to foreign criticism of its record on terrorism. But after today's attack, Foreign Minister George Papandreou said, "We will not let the international community or the Greek public ignore the responsibility we have for our treasures," Papandreou said.

The GAO recommended that the National Commission on Terrorism, Britain's defense attaché in London, where he pleaded unsucces-

sively for failure to provide protec-

tion from the November 17 terror-
ists. In Washington on Monday, the

National Commission on Terrorism reported to Congress that Greece "has been disturbingly passive in response to terrorist activities."

Gnutella-Based Search Engine Finds Way to Internet

BY SANDRA SUGAWARA
WASHINGTON POST

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Racism, Classism, and the Death Penalty Game

Michael J. Boroucke

In 1981, Shaka Sankofa was among the 2,000 people killed in the superstorm of Bob Lambert, and at 17 years of age, he was sentenced to death. As the nation's oldest capital punishment law, sentencing a minor to death was wrongly convicted of the murder of Bob Jones. After 19 years, Lambert, and at 17 years of age, he claimed to be with Sliaka miles away from the crime scene. Clearly, the state Republican Party is in shambles.

Historically, the party has no one to blame for the state Republican Party's inability to grow in the last decade, former governor Bill Weld and current governor Paul Cellucci. While the governor ran a highly effective campaign on rebuilding the Republican Party as a political force in the Commonwealth, neither of them has really cared to deliver. Candidate recruitment has been less aggressive, and see the shortcomings in those with whom he is close. Ultimately, these mistakes are costing him the Republican Party's precious political capital. Clearly, the state Republican Party is in shambles. Republican politicians should be panicked by their glaring lack of a farm team. The party's two rising stars, Peter Blute and Jane Swift, have been disingenuously played off by the party establishment. Cellucci, the man whom he has a cool relationship, and cannot build a Republican farm team, they only hand...

Similarly, Cellucci quickly dropped his support for Robinson after stories of the senator's checkered past were revealed. At the same time, Cellucci's viability as a computer users' p...
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John Williams leads the Boston Pops in the theme from Angela’s Ashes during last Thursday’s Tech Night at the Pops. Hundreds of alumni and students listened as the Pops performed pieces from Guys and Dolls and tributes to Frank Sinatra.

**Film Review**

**Online Queer Movie Fest**

Its Variety Runs the GAMIT

By Fred Choi

ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR

In time for National Pride Month and Boston’s Gay Pride Week (which will include the march through Boston this Saturday at noon starting in Copley Square) comes the first Online Queer Short Film Festival. Out of almost 150 submissions, 25 finalists have been selected in five categories (drama, comedy, animation, experimental, and documentary). A three-person jury will choose a winner from each of the five categories, and each winner will each receive $1,000; in addition, a Grand Prize winner will receive $10,000. Audience awards will also be given to films (available at: http://movieawards.planetsource.com) based on the opinions of online voters throughout the month of June.

The twenty-five movies which are finalists in the competition, all of which run less than 20 minutes and many of which are less than 10 minutes long, are simply amazing. The shorts run the gamut of emotions and styles, from the high-budget to the minimalist, the savvy to the silly, the side-splitting to the tear-jerking. Many of the films should be appealing to men/women/straight/queer alike.

Although all the shorts are interesting and fun to watch, there are reasons ones prove to be less memorable. Some of them rely on gratuitous sex and nudity (“... lost” (Hoang) which features an Asian male bottom having sex in multiple public locations which can be interpreted in two, completely opposite ways — glorifying or ashamed of the act. This lack of a clear point of view leaves the viewer feeling the piece is simply gimmicky and unfocused.

Below are my picks for the top shorts in each of the five categories. Log in and see if you agree — half the fun of the film fest is reading others’ comments and seeing what others have to say.

**Comedy:**

**“How To Fake An Orgasm”**

(Dayna McLeod)

This film is so hilarious and refreshing that, while mostly frivolous, it easily gets my pick for the best short of the festival. Dayna McLeod delivers a stunning, spontaneous soliloquy/standup comedy routine which, although minimalist, is never boring. The “characterization” of the instructor, who is alternatively annoyed, cynical, confident, confidential, silly, excited, sexy, and confused, is brilliantly captured in two minutes and 25 seconds. FYI: This movie was initially filmed in two minutes and 15 seconds.

The movie centers around ex-con Ray Winkler (Allen) and his shifty cohorts, including jail buddy and arsonist Benny (Jon Lovitz), who try to scheme their way into riches. The crooks set up a cookie store as a cover for their offbeat plan: digging a tunnel right underneath a bank. Unwittingly, the store is fronted by Ray’s wife Frenchy (Tracey Ullman), who becomes an immediate success. As a result the swindlers’ plan becomes more complicated. Frenchy is forced to bring her absent-minded cousin into the fray to help her deal with the throng of customers. Also embroiled in the booming new business is a police officer who soon discovers their plans. The success of the business brings a new breed of swindlers to prey on the small time crooks, and harrowing schemes run amok.

**Small Time Crooks**

Big Time Laughs

By Amy L. Meadows

STAFF WRITER

Written by Woody Allen

Directed by Woody Allen

Produced by Jean Doumanian and Woody Allen

With Woody Allen, Tracey Ullman, Hugh Grant, Jon Lovitz, Elaine May, Tony Darrow

In his newest endeavor, Woody Allen returns to the genre he knows and does best: pure and unadulterated comedy. Sometimes snarky, sometimes insightful, but always amusing, Small Time Crooks captures the essence of the classic Woody Allen films.

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The most powerful element of the film is its comedic force. While attempting to tunnel their way into the bank, the crooks run into a water main, and quintessential Allen slapstick ensues. Although the film is an unconventional version of Horatio Alger’s story, the colorful characters prevent the plot from reverting into a stale rags-to-riches formula. Small Time Crooks is a comedic success.

Ullman not only plays the dynamic character in the movie, she also is the funniest. As a cynical and sarcastic ex-stripper, Ullman has many of the best lines in the movie: her belligerent tongue slices Ray and his motley crew. Allen’s self-effacing manner and attitude toward the wealthy that come to solic- it the support of the wealthy also boosts the funniness of Small Time Crooks.

Elaine May plays Frenchy’s dim-witted cousin, May. Charmingly oblivious to proper social graces, May hikes up her skirt during a dinner party and gives the exact television weather report when making conversation at a society function. “It was really tragic,” May reveals. “My husband Otto — he was a dyslexic, and the only thing he could read was his own name.” As David, the greedy art dealer who teaches Ullman about the finer elements of life, Hugh Grant is the only one character who does not have an outwardly humorous role. At least it is a departure from his attempts at romantic comedies.

Another wonderful element of Allen’s film is the continually changing situations in which the characters find themselves. At one moment the Winklers are outcasts, the next they are coveted members of society. At one moment Lovitz is an arsonist, the next he is a cookie plant safety manager. At one moment David seems to be a willing tutor, the next he is a bartender. Allen’s attitude toward the wealthy that come to solicit the support of the wealthy also boosts the funniness of Small Time Crooks.

A humorous look at ever-changing luck and fortune, Small Time Crooks is a classic comedy that successfully incorporates both levity and meaning into its characters. The lines are funny, the situations that arise are funny, and the whole movie is full of big-time laughs.
Someday I want to tell my kids about some of the things that happened to me, particularly about things that happened to me while I was in law school. I think there’s something really special about being in law school and about being a law student. There’s something about the energy, the commitment, the dedication, the passion, the love, the excitement, and the joy that you find in law school that is really, really special. And I want to make sure that my kids understand that there’s something special about being a law student, and I want to make sure that they appreciate that.

One of the most important things that happened to me while I was in law school was that I decided to become a lawyer. I decided to become a lawyer because I love to read, I love to think, I love to argue, I love to debate, and I love to write. I love the way that the law changes and evolves. I love the way that the law affects people’s lives. I love the way that the law can be used to make people’s lives better. And I love the way that the law can be used to make people’s lives worse.

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**Online Queer Movies Entertain, Captivate**

**Film Festival, from Page 7**

For the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender film festival, is presented by Plan-...
Beyond the Mat (★★★★), the majority of viewers are likely to be turned off — those unfamiliar with professional wrestling are likely to get confused by the constant name-dropping, which would make the film impossible to follow. However, the shallow characterization and storyline could be disappointing to wrestling enthusiasts. And, by all means, this is no film for the faint-hearted. — Dan Katz

Dolphins (★★★★)

Like most OmnaMax movies, Dolphins is strong on visuals, filling the screen with eye-pleasing images, but falls short somewhat on story and characters. The film is stunning as it follows dolphins as they play and hunt, but is less successful when it attempts to say something about humans. — V.Z.

Fantasia 2000 (★★★★)

An excellent selection of the classic original, Fantasia 2000 features music by Beethoven, Ottorino Respighi, George Gershwin, Dmitri Shostakovich, Camille Saint-Saens, Paul Dukas, Edward Elgar, and Igor Stravinsky. Overall it is a magnificent movie, nobly continuing a grand tradition, though there are moments of mediocrity. — V.Z.

Gladiator (★★★★)

This is a film that evokes mixed feelings. On the surface, it is an engrossing action movie to watch. Director Ridley Scott pulls all the punches and sets up a crescendo of excitement for the audience's viewing pleasure. However, the movie feels intellectually lacking. By the middle of the film, the viewer is getting a bit bored by the scenes that have been repeated for the past two and a half hours, he has been exposed to little more than a stream of brutal violence. — V.Z.

High Fidelity (★★★★★)

John Cusack, co-writer and stars as Rob Gordon, owner of a semi-failing record store, in this honest, achingly romantic comedy. When his longtime girlfriend Laura (Iben Hjejle) walks out on him, Rob is forced to examine his failed attempts at love and honest feelings. But don't expect a sugar-coated love story. High Fidelity offers a realistic look at romantic breakup, but doesn't lack humor to make up for it. — MF

Keeping the Faith (★★★★

What do you get when you cross a priest, a rabbi, and a blonde with a chiseled love triangle story line? A tepid film that is too serious to be truly funny, too light-hearted to be serious, and ultimately leaves the viewer underwhelmed. Do yourself a favor and don't keep the Faith. — Rebecca Loh

Onegin (★★★★)

As a film that represents the three classics (director Martha, actor Ralph, and composer Magna) combine forces to create this visually enchanting film. Ralph Fiennes offers a rich character and a poor performance by Liv Tyler in the role of the love interest Tatyana and an abrupt ending leaves the viewer feeling unable to move forward after the awesome, captivating film. — Lianne Hab尼克

The Road to El Dorado (★★★★

In this animated movie, DreamWorks attempts to create their first classic and a flop when it comes to the story; employment of the Warwick Brothers as Disney.. ..while employing the same writers, voice talents, and songwriters who previously worked on recent Disney films. While The Road to El Dorado is consistently watchable and never boring, it is in danger of becoming another in a long list of not-a-soothing Disney picture. — V.Z.

Road Trip (★★★★★)

Tim Green of MTV fame provides his trademark antics and comical style to a story about boys who shine in the comedy. From Trancy Ulman to Judah Friedlander and Woody Allen to the Affleck efficiency, the characters are enjoyable to watch and keep the movie from going downhill. Sometimes the plot becomes insipid, but always amusing, this movie captures the essence of classic Woody Allen films. — AM

The Virgin Suicides (★★★★

A long and lengthy directorial debut provides interesting characters, but an unfulfilled story. Kathleen Turner andJames woods leave the viewers wondering about the story of five girls whose premature death continues to haunt the neighborhood boys, even as adults. — Jordan Rubin
"And here's another picture of me giving it to your grandpa with a strap-on dildo."
I AM MORDAC, THE PREVENTER OF INFORMATION SERVICES!

YOUR FIREWALL IS INADEQUATE. YOU MUST BE PUNISHED!

I MUST HAVE YOU!

WE CAN STILL DATE BUT I FEEL OBLIGED TO HATE YOUR GUTS NOW.

IT WORKS FOR ME.

P.S. IF YOU DON’T STOP PUTTING FOOD GARBAGE IN THE RECYCLING BIN YOU WILL BE TERMINATED.

NEVER DATE YOUR BOSS.

I DON’T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS.

REALLY?

I DISAGREE WITH DILBERT. THE BOSS’S PLAN IS BRILLIANT.

YOUR OTHER FACE AGREED WITH ME TWO MINUTES AGO!

WHAT OTHER FACE?

NO...I STILL JUST SEE THE ONE.

MING, I’M MOVING YOUR WEB MISTRESS FUNCTION TO I.S. YOU’LL REPORT TO MORDAC.

DEAREST MING, MY LOVE FOR YOU IS BOUNDLESS.

MORDAC

HI, I’M EDFRED, THE TWO-FACED EMPLOYEE.

I GUESS WE’RE DONE.

RUN SILENT.

WE CAN STILL DATE BUT I FEEL OBLIGED TO HATE YOUR GUTS NOW.

IT WORKS FOR ME.

IF YOU TELL YOUR BOSS HIS NEW PLAN IS STUPID I’LL BACK YOU UP.

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WHAT OTHER FACE?

NO...I STILL JUST SEE THE ONE.
LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON TV. TO SAY.

I SUMMER VACATION!

I SUMMER FREEDOM!

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD DO NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OVER?

H, SUMMER VACATLo !

THREE MONTHS WITHOUT ANY TO DO SHACKLES! WHAT WE WANT!

SHOULD WE LAUNCH ROCKETS? SHOULD WE READ COMIC BOOKS? SHOULD WE WORK ON OUR TREE FORT?

MARCUS! SHOULD WE JUMP AND IMPALE OURSELVES IN FRONT OF OURSELVES CHANGED MUCH.

I SEE THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH.

I SEE THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH.

SHOULDN'T WE LAUNCH ROCKETS? SHOULD WE READ COMIC BOOKS? SHOULD WE WORK ON OUR TREE FORT?

THE WORLD IS OARS TO TAKE!

THE WORLD IS OURS TO TAKE!

I WAS GOING TO SAY.

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on both the Campus Activities Committee and the Office of Residential Life and Student Life Programs for support. "For [student] groups not to have one point person would be annoying," said Purinton.

According to O'Dair, Purinton will aim to "be the entire student activities team together."<br>"The program was created when O'Dair accepted the position of Assistant Dean for Residential Programs. "I think it's a good sign that the administration has created a position to follow the line of looking at student activities," Chung said. Whether it is their own, they're also ready to look at some other things on our wish list. Like increasing funding or renovating Walker, remains to be seen.

As one of four coordinators of programs in the Boston University's current activities office, Purinton has worked with more than 70-80 student groups as well as

FERPA Stands at Center Of MIT Defense in Case

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The New Jersey Star-Ledger reported on April 30 that in the days before the fire, Shin "taughted cuts on her arm and was heard screaming suicide threats by a school psychiatrist at least twice "to hospitalize her, and no one from the school called the Shins to say their daughter was in trouble."

One defense that MIT has raised is that it was obligated to protect Shin's privacy. "MIT is required to maintain privacy under FERPA," said Henney, referring to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERA). EMTs from MIT, educationally known as the Buckley Amendment, stipulates the condition under which such institutional sites such as MITcampus-wide events such as homecoming and an international fair.

"O'Dair believes that Purinton will "be more about the campus structure at MIT. The BU system is more bureaucratic, while MIT's system is more responsive to the student." Nevertheless, she said, "The ASA services are at most places is administrative."

One of Purinton's proudest accomplishments at BU has been the advancement of formal student leadership training. She was also involved in the creation of MIT's LeaderShape program.

"It's the summer months meeting student leaders and determining the goals and resources for their jobs. It is possible to have a few months to get a feel of the place," she said.

Appointment is temporary <br>Professor will also officially a one year appointment, instead of a long term assistant dean position. O'Dair expressed that the position is not necessarily because the permanent Dean of Student Life and Associate Deans of RLSLP have yet to be selected and must be in shape in selecting the new position. "The one year appointment Wallace, of the American Psychological Association, said, "It's going to be very important to work very hard [in the next year] to define what student activities need in order to create a permanent position."

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-Tacy F. Purinton

Search process abbreviated <br>The search process was shorter than normal and concentrated on local candidates, O'Dair said. Advertisements soliciting applicants were placed in The Boston Globe and other Boston-area newspapers. Of the 20 applications, the search committee, consisting of O'Dair, Chung, and CAP Assistant Director for Programs Ted E. Johnson, chose the top three finalists. Each finalist met with the committee, RLSLP staff and members, interim Dean of Student Life Kirk D. Coleman and his former Associate Director of RLSLP Andrew M. Eisenmann '70.

According to O'Dair, Purinton's appointment was overwhelmingly approved by everyone she met. "We had three very strong candiiate," O'Dair said. Purinton's experience with student activities and her knowledge of specific issues such as contracts distinguished her from the other candidates, O'Dair said.

Illustration

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Junoon, the most popular South Asian rock band, performed live in concert at Kresge Auditorium on Saturday, May 27th. The band, composed of vocalist All Azmat (left), lead guitar Salman Ahmad (center) and bass guitar Brian O'Connell, has created a new genre of South Asian music by mixing western rock beats with traditional “Sufi” tones. Their new album Pausez has sold millions of copies in India and Pakistan, inspiring PAKSMIT, MIT's Pakistani student group, to sponsor their recent concert. More information about the band is available at <http://www.junoon.com>.

Institute Appoints Interim Dean
Kolenbrander Will Serve as Temporary Dean for Student Life

By Mike Hall
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 appointed Kirk D. Kolenbrander as interim Dean for Student Life on Wednesday. Kolenbrander, currently an associate dean and Bacow’s special assistant for the residence system, will replace the departing Margaret R. Bates until a permanent dean is found.

Bacow said that the departure of Bates obligated him to make an interim appointment to the position. "The process ... has taken a bit longer than anticipated," Bacow said. "The final decision date is still undetermined," he said.

Undergraduate Association President Peter A. Shulman '01 said that the search committee had already presented its recommendation to Bacow and President Charles M. Vest. Shulman found out about the interim appointment from a Wednesday Tech Talk article.

Kolenbrander arrived at MIT in 1990 as a professor in materials science and engineering. He won the Baker Award in 1995 for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Kolenbrander joined the Dean's Office in 1998, serving as process manager for the Residence System Design Committee and coordinator of LeaderShape, a leadership training program held during Independent Activities Period.

In addition to his current duties, Kolenbrander’s duties as interim Dean for Student Life will be “overseeing the various offices that report to the Dean of Student Life ... and taking care of individual situations involving students,” he said.

Shulman praised Kolenbrander as “a capable manager and of outstanding character to boot,” but added that he expected the new dean to come from outside MIT.

Dean candidates experienced

The finalists for the permanent position all have experience in dealing with student life concerns at their respective universities.

Larry G. Benedict, a student affairs dean at Johns Hopkins University, has focused his efforts on addressing campus violence and diversity. Benedict has received the strongest backing from student leaders, according to one student involved in the search process.

Also in the running is Larry Roper, current vice provost for student affairs at Oregon State University. Roper is active in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and focuses on leadership initiatives and discussions on barriers to community building.

Marlyn Lewis, Harvard University director of admissions, is also a candidate for the position. Under Lewis, applications to Harvard have reached all-time highs.

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