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, greenspace, and an open space for community events in Cambridge. Additionally, sidewalks running alongside the plaza will be widened and 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 1993 by MIT to design University Park.

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

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

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OPINION

Michael J. Ring offers all the summaries of the Commonwealth.
Kicking off a week of campaign appearances and a multi-million-dollar advertising blitz, Vice President Al Gore came here Monday and promised to reduce welfare dependency and allow Clinton to focus on paying for prescription drugs and challenged George W. Bush to follow.

"You deserve a detailed, educated, intelligent discussion of exactly what the specifics are of the plans we are proposing," Gore told 150 supporters 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."

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

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

For the moment, Gore advisors believe the prescription drug issue helped to drive the debate, and so they plan to continue to keep the issue alive.

"It is like our country on the map of the world," said the Clinton administration, which has already been damaged by the heat of the fire, and surveyors reported it was listing about two yards off-center. Engineers said that "It is like our country on the map of the world."

The Clinton administration accused Cuba on Monday of reengaging in a "cold war" against the United States, citing new statements by Cuban officials that it could be involved in the conflict.

"We are not going to be the only ones who can withdraw the United States from the United States," said Madeleine Albright, the U.S. Secretary of State.

Despite Visit From Clinton, Burundi Negotiations Stall

President Clinton flew to East Africa on Monday, kicking off a settlement to the civil war in Burundi, but negotiations stalled at the last minute, leaving the two main Hutu rebel groups to appeal to the two main Hutu rebel groups, meaning that even a comprehensive peace plan that started with the 1996 cease-fire treaty ending the war in Burundi — would not have been definitive.

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

Mandelwa pressed the parties to accept an interim power-sharing arrangement and a plan to increase ethnic Hutu representation in the interimBurundian government. "It would be a mistake," the senior Cuban military officer claimed, "to reject the peace plan for Burundi at this time."

"I think the peace plan is the best of the plans that have been proposed," said the senior Cuban military officer. "It is the best of the plans that have been proposed."
Dreams Kindled By Reunions
Keep South Koreans On Edge
By Valerie Zeitman

This South Korean town, a small one on the tupote, trying not to upset North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, has seen the South in the aftermath of dramatic reunions become the subject of a fruitless in a summit between the leaders of the two nations. But little of the sharp ideological and economic differences that divide the Koreas -- 240 miles of border -- 100 each from the North and South -- recently met with their forecasts of rapprochement and future reunions. Millions of South Koreans are trying to reunite with their loved ones living in North Korea.

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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 intellectual display by their citizens. Throughout its history, Massachusetts has been a fertile spawning ground for political leaders. Four presidents of the United States—John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge, and John F. Kennedy—have represented Massachusetts at the national level through their service in their respective offices.

And government in Massachusetts is a very active organization, conducting many functions important 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 Secretary of the Commonwealth, attorney general, and other elected constitutional officers: 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 over local government appointments and issue criminal pardons.

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It is an obvious fact in the political life of our time, that, within ten or fifteen years, their children will have progressed from lemonade to being able to make a decent bowl of ramen: "Miso Soup" as long as they have the will and the ability to do so. 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 for fun, or for fun, but for fun, adventure: it is an introduction to capitalism. What are the fixed costs of owning a lemonade stand, including taxes over the years? What are the variable costs? And what about the business strategy: should the stand be registered as a limited-liability corporation to protect share- holders from loss? And what about e-commerce strategies: should the stand be marketed 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. But unless we vote for our elected representatives, the change will we continue to be ignored as a constituency. That is why the most important lesson in the knowledge of government which we have not been taught and forgotten, but which has to effect beneficial reforms and changes.

The Simpsons.

The lemonade stand is a deceptively sim- ple event, too. In my quiet neighborhood, I have found it possible to live in one house for years with- out getting to know more than a handful of the neighbors. Yet in one afternoon or evening of selling lemonade across the street, I met a neighbor I barely knew and followed him, as an incoming Wellesley student. She was advertising, with "LEMONADE" written in big chalk letters on the road. The ambiance was fine, with fresh air and sun- shine, live music (from a kid with a stereo- phone) and a reasonable price of ten cents a cup. The kids in charge ran around on the grass when they were done to do other things. It's good that even they didn't take the American ritual of the lemonade stand too seriously. It is, after all, still summer.
"If you want me to nurse you, you have to promise me you'll join my sorority."
American Red Cross Team And Network

The American Red Cross Team And Network (ARCANT) is MIT's official student chapter of 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. Responsible for disasters with 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 commit to our internal training. No minimum requirement is required. Visit our table or our bulletin board at the fall Activities Midway on August 29th. E-mail <counterpoint@mit.edu> for more information or call (617) 373-0700 x 365.

Educational Studies Program

Through ESP, MIT students teach local high school students in their respective Majors and minors in order 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, underwriting the price of the Sentinel 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.

MIT Journal of Undergraduate Research

The MIT Journal of Undergraduate Research (MURI), MIT's newest publication, is a journal dedicated to providing graduate students with the opportunity to discuss new science and research developments in any number of disciplines. MURI is primarily comprised of six sections: Science World 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 up on arXiv.org, the Reports section is designed to minimize possible conflicts between publication in MURI and publication in other forums. Please remember that all submissions for our full issue are due on or before September 31.

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 their goals by volunteering on the houses, fundraising for Habitat affiliates, and educating interested students in how to volunteer. Our office is 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 600+ page book that captures the unique character of life at the "Date." As a student group, Technique is comprised of around 40 undergrad and graduate 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 at noon on Saturday, September 2nd at our Open House and see how it comes down to it, it's all about Technique.
Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is a Christian interdenominational organization whose mission is to engage people of all ages with the transforming power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to assist them in living a spiritually satisfying life, that in turn brings them closer to God and serves others in the world.

Hillel

Hillel is MIT's Jewish student organization. It provides a community setting for both religious and non-religious students to learn and grow together. It is open to all students regardless of their religious affiliation or degree of participation in Jewish life.

Lutheran Episcopal Ministry at MIT

Lutheran Episcopal Ministry at MIT is a Protestant campus ministry with a focus on being a welcoming community for all students, providing a spiritual home for those who are looking for a deeper connection with God, and offering a space for conversation and support.

MIT Asian Graduate Fellowship (AGF)

AGF is a Christian student group on campus that exists to provide a safe, welcoming, and supportive environment for students of Asian descent. It is open to all students, regardless of their religious affiliation, and provides a space for fellowship, worship, and study.

MIT Korean Christian Fellowship

Korean Christian Fellowship (KCF) is an interdenominational fellowship for Korean-speaking students on campus. It encourages a fully devoted Christian life, student ministry, and Christian service.

MIT Muslim Students Association (MITMSA)

MITMSA is a student organization that seeks to provide a welcoming and supportive environment for Muslim students on campus. It organizes events and activities that promote understanding and appreciation of Islamic culture and faith.

MIT Protestant Student Community (PSC)

PSC is a Protestant campus ministry that seeks to provide a welcoming community for all students, regardless of their religious affiliation. It offers a variety of events and activities that focus on building relationships, spiritual growth, and service.

Religion

Asian Baptist Student Association (ABSA)

ABSA is a student group on campus that exists to provide a space for Baptist students to connect with one another and with God. It offers a variety of events and activities that focus on worship, service, and community.

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Shortly after our RO events, we will hold our first general meeting on Tuesday, September 12, at the West Lounge at Straus Student Center. For more information visit http://www.mit.edu/activities/mitfsa/.

Chinese Student and Scholar Association

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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 2,200 subscribers to our official e-mail list.

Most are Europeans, but there are also people from all other parts of the world. They are mostly graduate students or visiting scholars at 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 upstate New York. We have a downhill ski weekend in January and a cross-country ski trip in February. In April, we visit a 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 our annual European Career Fair, which is an excellent opportunity for students to meet friends and exchange ideas. We invite famous chefs to teach us Chinese cooking and we sponsor dancing parties and Chinese movie shows.

For more information, please e-mail us at <euroclub.mit.edu>.

Filipino Student Association

Camaraderie, outings, and fun are what we offer you! Visit our booth at the Activities Fair to meet all of us. Afraid of missing lunch, adobo, or lumpia during your college years? Come to our casual and informal gatherings at Filipino cuisine restaurants! Learning to 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 entertaining and fun.

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

So you've been newly landed freshmen, graduation, or even transfer? drop us an e-mail at <mipsa.mit.edu>.

For more information, visit http://web.mit.edu/activities/mipsa/ 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 is <http://web.mit.edu/hungarians/www/>.

Hindu Students Council

HISC aims to educate the MIT community on Hinduism through cultural activities such as discussions, prayers, and celebrations of Hindu festivals. It has been around intermittently on the MIT campus for the last 4 years. It was the 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 of the events.

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

The first meeting of the term will be sometime in September. E-mail <hisc-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 Leadership, an inspiring leadership program held during AF. Even though we were all very different (members of International Students' Association, African Students' Associa-

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Of course, we also have several on-campus events each term such as barbecues and parties, especially, 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 just to keep informed of our activities visit <http://euroclub.mit.edu/e-mail.html>.

Filipino Student Association

Camaraderie, outings, and fun are what we offer you! Visit our booth at the Activities Fair to meet all of us. Afraid of missing lunch, adobo, or lumpia during your college years? Come to our casual and informal gatherings at Filipino cuisine restaurants! Learning to 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 entertaining and fun.

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

So you've been newly landed freshmen, graduation, or even transfer? drop us an e-mail at <mipsa.mit.edu>.

For more information, visit http://web.mit.edu/activities/mipsa/ 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 is <http://web.mit.edu/hungarians/www/>.

Hindu Students Council

HISC aims to educate the MIT community on Hinduism through cultural activities such as discussions, prayers, and celebrations of Hindu festivals. It has been around intermittently on the MIT campus for the last 4 years. It was the 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 of the events.

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

The first meeting of the term will be sometime in September. E-mail <hisc-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 Leadership, an inspiring leadership program held during AF. Even though we were all very different (members of International Students' Association, African Students' Associa-
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 Collision for KSA events.

La Union Chicana por Aztlán

Our organization, La Union Chicana por Aztlán (Lucha), is dedicated to proving both cultural and academic 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 academically review sessions organized by our cabalones, enchilada dinners prepared by our cocineros, discussions lead by our políticos, performances re-enacted by our artistas, conferences planned by our representantes 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 <uchu@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 crackdowns on civilian and student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, Beijing. SHKCA joined forces with other human rights organizations in order to support and distrust of 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 <hkc-affairs@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 ceded 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, Ludovic 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 <gregc@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 backgrounds, 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> or visit our homepage at <http://web.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 new-comers 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

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**Solar Electric Vehicle Team**

The Solar Electric Vehicle Team promotes awareness of the important role of solar and electric energy in transportation, through monitoring and willingness to be challenged.

The first meeting of the Solar Electric Vehicle Team (SEVT) was held on Monday, February 18, from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The meeting was held in the SEVT office on the first floor of the Mechanical Engineering Building, next to the main entrance. The meeting was open to all interested MIT students.

The SEVT is a student organization that promotes the use of solar and electric vehicles as a means of transportation. The team is composed of students from various departments at MIT, including mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and computer science. The SEVT is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and is affiliated with the MIT Solar Electric Vehicle Team. The SEVT is supported by a variety of sponsors, including the MIT Student Life Fund, the MIT Solar Electric Vehicle Team, and the MIT Green Team.

The SEVT is focused on promoting the use of solar and electric vehicles as a means of transportation. The team is working to increase awareness of the importance of these technologies, and to encourage more people to use solar and electric vehicles. The SEVT is working to develop a solar-powered car, and is working on various other projects related to solar and electric vehicles.

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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/dcm/dc/dc.html or call me on the DC phone hotline at 253-9501.

The idea was to create a community and to encourage both the small group and larger ensemble to work together. We also welcome non-MIT members who want to dance, but are not necessarily interested in the group's technical work. If you are interested, please contact us or check our web site for more information.

For more information about Dramashop, please contact dramashop@mit.edu, or check our website at http://www.mit.edu/~dramashop/.
George Foreman's grill. On a good day we have 6 to 8 hours on the week-ends, and usually 2 hours during the week, on Wednesdays. We perform two shows in the spring, in addition to a variety of 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 once a year giving plenty of opportunity for students to act, sing, dance, tech, design, direct, and produce.

Both undergraduates and graduates, and alumni work together to make each production happen. Recent successes include Chess, Evita, Company, and this summer’s show, Return to the Forbidden Planet! For information, or e-mail us at <song-exec@mit.edu>. For more information, or visit our embarrassingly out-of-date web page at <http://web.mit.edu/~songexec>. 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 <song-discuss@mit.edu>, or go to <http://web.mit.edu/r-techiya/activities/tech-squares>. We hope you’ll come and join us.

The Shakespeare Ensemble
The Shakespeare Ensemble is a co-curricular theatre 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 the 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
This summer’s Songwriting Club celebrated its first birthday this summer. For such a young club, we were very active and had a strong presence on campus. As our name suggests, 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, <song-writers@mit.edu>, which is an announce- ment 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.

The Toons’ primary focus is on singing. However, we encourage students with all kinds of musical backgrounds are all represented in the group. No experience is required to audition, and we 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/>.
Athletics

Boat Club

The MIT Boat Club is one of the top collegiate rowing teams in the country. Our boat house is located on the Charles River, right across the street from Burton Conner. The Boat Club is open to anyone interested in rowing, whether they are experienced or not. The club provides competitive rowing opportunities, as well as recreational rowing for fun. There are opportunities for men, women, and mixed crews to participate in regional and national competitions.

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 bottle!

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 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 hunt seat and jumping. We encourage our riders to continue riding throughout the year. The season is divided into two parts: the fall season from September to November and the spring season from February to March.

Practice for both parts of the season is held once a week at the team’s barn in Concord, MA. (The boathouse is located right across the street from Burton Conner). Equestrian Team practices are intense and include jumping, footing, punches, jumping, 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 work outs that will raise your fitness level, improve your speed, provide a good outlet for any anxiety, 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 P.E. Building on Wednesdays and Thursdays 8am-9am (7p.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 <keelhan@mit.edu>.

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 requirement 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 different instructors.

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

Intercollegiate Volleyball Club (IVC)

The Intercollegiate Volleyball Club (IVC) is a self-coached team that participates in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (www.nevvl.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 <ievclub@mit.edu> for more information. We will also be at the Activities Midway.

Figure Skating Club

Figure Skating Club

For more information check our website <http://web.mit.edu/figure.html> or subscribe to <ievclub@mit.edu> for more information. We will also be at the Activities Midway.

Inshinryu Karate-do

Our athletic club practices Inshinryu Karate-do, an Okinawan form of karate rooted in centuries of martial arts tradition. Senshi Matthew Bourdwick 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. Incom- ing 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.

Inshinryu 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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Women's Rugby

Women's rugby is one of the fastest growing collegiate sports for women. Three days a week, the MIT Women's Rugger 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 team. Practices are Monday and Friday, 1-7 on Briggs' Field. The team is open to all members of the MIT community, including undergraduates and graduate students. Look for us at the midseason "rugby-admin@mit.edu" or visit our website: <http://web.mit.edu/womens-ult/www> 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 Madison, 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, N.J. So come join us at MIT. We're a lively and diverse mix of undergrad and graduate 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 afternoons. Hope to see you on the fields. <http://web.mit.edu/womens-ult/www>.

Kendo Club

MIT Kendo Club is a club at MIT that practices the American Jiu-Jitsu System of Self Defense. The club was started by Sensei Jason McCarthy of 3rd degree (ndan) black belt in American Jiu-Jitsu started the club in 1994. Since then, the club has grown to about 40 students from across 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 according to the International Judo Federation. Any member of the club can attain a black belt and practice Judo. Any member of the club can attain a black belt and practice the American Jiu-Jitsu System of Self Defense. The club was started by Sensei Jason McCarthy of 3rd degree. The club meets on Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10:30 Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 in the DuPont Exercise room. Judo, 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 <jchung@brandeis.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 SSKA to dojos all over the US and internationally. More details of our club and SSKA 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 (9-10), Wednesday (7-9) and Friday (7-9); e-mail or call for more details. Contacts are: Alex Ikler (alexikler@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 Elana Yan '91. Niko Maasaki G (Graduate student in Electrical Engineering) and Andrew Campbell '99, (Graduate student in Materials Science & TPP) have been the main force behind the club.

MITKC has had the privilege of being coached by Mr. Junji Himeho (7th dan), Visitng Scholar at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies of Harvard University and head coach for IRKC since 1999. 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 every 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 Himeho 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 <kendoOfficers@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 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 Seiichi Shiigi 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 alumni, who practice three times a week (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, gloves, etc.) until you get addicted and decide to buy your own gear. Not confident in your skating abilities? You might want to take the PE. ice skating course first and then join the team once you feel more stable. Fun 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 rinks open.

Women's Rugby

Women's rugby is one of the fastest growing collegiate sports for women. Three days a week, the MIT Women's Rugger 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 team. Practices are Monday and Friday, 5-7 on Briggs' Field.

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

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Babysitting

Kendo Club
**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 mitrequest@mit.edu.

**MIT Greens**

The MIT Greens is the campus chapter of the Green Party, a political party focused on environmental, economic 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 duplex; Bush and Gore are so scared they refuse to even debate Nader. Citizens control of the government will only happen if people, including students like you, take the initiative and act.

You can read more at <http://web.mit.edu/greens-officers@mit.edu>. We will be meeting on September 5 at 7 p.m. in room 10-240. You are all invited to the local Green Party meeting from 8-10 p.m. in the same place. Visit us at the Activities Midway!

**Social Justice Cooperative**

The main goal of the Social Justice Cooperative is to bring critical social issues to the attention of the MIT community. A few of the issues we covered in our first six months of existence (last term) include: Biotechnology, the imprisonment of an MIT alum, Iraq sanctions, globalization, the George W. Bush presidency, the imprisonment of an MIT alum, Iraq sanctions, globalization, women's liberation, vegetarianism, and Mumia Abu Jamal's imprisonment. To bring these issues to MIT, we have held discussions, sponsored talks by experts as well as showing videos on the Seattle WTO 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 consent, 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 actsocial@mit.edu, and our web site is <http://web.mit.edu/social/www/are you interested in this role, the UA Interfraternity Council exists to bring critical social to the attention of the MIT community. Our membership is small but growing fast. We lead us your ideas, your leadership, or your support.

**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 focuses on awareness, prevention, and support for the entire MIT community. SOS is a small but friendly organization always open to new ideas and members. Visit us at <http://web.mit.edu/jerwin/www/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 woman'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.

**Social Studies Cooperative**

For more information including upcoming meeting schedules, check out <http://web.mit.edu/ssc/>. For member meetings schedule, call out <http://web.mit.edu/ssc/>. For member meetings schedule, call out <http://web.mit.edu/ssc/> or e-mail the Social Studies Cooperative at ssco@mit.edu.

**Interfraternity Council**

<http://web.mit.edu/iacf/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 alumni. Less seriously, the GSC also sponsors many social events 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.
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Activists Cautiously React to Repeal of Berenson

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"It's exciting news," Williamsson said, but added that "people don't get fair trials in Peru." Williamsson said that he hoped that the international spotlight would help Berenson reach a resolution to his legal situation soon.

Berenson's parents, Rhoda and Mark Berenson, have been organizing for their son's release for two years. Two years ago a plea for their daughter's release in a press conference that Mark Berenson held in the Senate indicated that there might be a possibility under present conditions for Lori to be released.

"She has been imprisoned in Peru for two years and we have been through the legal processes that I think are necessary and that we will do until the day Lori is released," said Berenson. "It's hard to weigh what's important: being with friends or in a comfortable living situation."

Laura McGrath Moulton

**Lafayette, from Page 1**

along Mass. Ave.

MIT residentes support plaza

The new plaza will affect the Women's Independent Living Group's future plans. The area is used predominantly on the northeast, the northwest side of WLGF focuses an empty gas station. Following construction, the expanded area will allow for an opportunity to develop the northwest side, increasing room for housing one-third of WLGF's senior residents.

However, WLGF President Mark Rosenblatt '04, who said that the new traffic program will not have "a substantial negative impact" on quality of life for the residents. He said, "Having Sidney street there will increase noise, but it will not be to the same level as [at the facing] Mass Ave."

He added that many of WLGF's senior rooms face Mass Ave. and that noise in those rooms is not a substantial problem.

Based on WLGF's more car-oriented, the construction will increase traffic noise in the area. He added that WLGF is very concerned about noise, but it will not be to the same level as [at the facing] Mass Ave.

Additionally, both ADP and WLGF's plan the project to reduce traffic flow around Lafayette Square.

**Businesses Support Green Space, But Fear Congestion**

Locate Users Online with Easy Athena Commands

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is possible to receive the full header (subject, address, and sender) for each message. Most email clients that are not free are much more complicated. There are detailed instructions at http://web.mit.edu/universe/mail/mat1_zephyrl.html.

**Looking at the news**

You may not want to check each news file you obtain about other users at Athena.

A convenient way to scan the newsgroups is to keep track of people who are the same people, to store and track who they are. If you don't want to get noise from everyone's log file, you can use them.

Many people prefer not to be bothered by the newsfeed every minute or so (especially when they are trying to finish that problem set that was due an hour ago) and set a "group" property to do the same. Tapping zephyr will tell you who the people in the newsgroup are.

You do not want to receive notification every time your friends log on to the Athena servers. However, some people prefer to wait for their friends to log on to the Athena servers. Therefore, they may type zephyr anyway.

While there is nothing that you can do to prevent the forwarding of email (try e-mail, you can usually reach the shutter. To find out if someone who doesn't appear on your log listing has hidden from you, try fingerprint username. Your friend is logged on, the fingerprint info should be a help. If you want more information and you should be able to successfully ephory them.

If you know what Athena workstation or database server is logged on, you can use "zephyr" machine will tell you how long they have been idle. You can find out if a database server is "logged on" by checking "zephyr" off, you can tell when they logged off with add consult and then last "zephyr" username. This actually records the changes to the Athena directory, so it may not be accurate if they uploaded files via ftp. If you know what database server they last logged in, you can look into that database and logging last time you will be told when they logged in and when they logged out. If you find them in the logs (flushed day).

Logging out remotely

When you arrive home and realize you are eating up land beyond tradition, you can do something to log yourself out. First, log into the database and then type "zephyr" username and then "zephyr" rlogin, users, and you have a log out. But some of the logins are password protected, so you can't get in.

This guide is not intended to be a comprehensive tutorial. It contains answers to just about every question and problem. If you don't want to ask around, the summarizing character sitting next to you in the Athena cluster may have written the project.

"Business will increase a lot, especially in the spring and summer," he said. "We can grab food, sit outside [in the park], and have a few drinks in the square."

ATTACHMENTS

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between August 1 and August 16, 2000. This summary contains most incidents reported to MIT Police, but does not include incidents involving businesses such as: medical schools, ambulances, traffic, faxes, general services calls.

August 1: Bldg. 56, wallet stolen, $3,849; Delta Kappa Epsilon, cell phone stolen $150; Bldg. NW14, theft of $400 cash.

August 2: Bldg. 68, suspicious activity reported.

August 3: Bldg. 3, vacuum stolen $200; Bldg. 24, Chad Waller of 59 Brackenbury House, laptop stolen $3,150; East Campus, scooter stolen $5,150; East Campus, susiptious persons, checked out okay; Bldg. W31, report of past sexual abuse.

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

August 5: Bldg. 3, laptop and credit card stolen $3,000; Sailing Pavilion, wallet stolen containing $1,200.

August 6: Random Home, female person assisted to shelter; Bldg. NW61, suspicious activity; Amherst St., two vehicles broken into with various electronics.

August 7: Bldg. 68, video camera stolen, $4,000; Bldg. 63, two juveniles arrested for shoplifting.

August 8: Bldg. 37, laptop computer stolen, $2,150; Bldg. 9, suspicious activity; Bldg. 2, suspicious activity, Westgate Lot, vehicle broken into and a car accident.

August 9: Bldg. 16, laptop stolen $3,000; Adolphson, bussiness stolen, report of missing person, same last reported.

August 9: Bldg. 60, harassing e-mail; Bldg. 9, suspicious activity, same check out okay; Bldg. 5, solicitation of money from Nigerian; Bldg. 6, suspicious person; Bldg. 1, a letter by card credit; Bldg. 26, bicycle stolen $3,000; Adolphson, computer stolen $4,100; Bldg. W31, report of past sexual assault.

August 10: Ashdown, suspicious person, left area on top MIT Police arrival; Bldg. 37, laptop stolen, $3,849; Delta Kappa Epsilon, cell phone stolen $150; Bldg. NW14, theft of $400 cash.

August 11: Bldg. 1, check and inquiry, trespass warning issued; Bldg. E53, computer monitor stolen; Bldg. 5, computer stolen; Bldg. 68, suspicious activity issued.

August 12: Bldg. 52, report of fight, crowd dispersed; Bldg. 24, Chad Waller of 59 Brackenbury House, arrested for trespassing; East Campus, stolen bike, stolen bike $270; Briga Field, unauthorized building access.

August 13: Bldg. 1, laptop stolen, $3,116; Bldg. 8, computer stolen, $4,400; Walker, suspicious person issued warning.

August 14: Bldg. 1, a car eaten by a shark; Bldg. 1, a car eaten by a shark.

August 15: Bldg. 37, laptop stolen $4,000; Albany Lot, malicious damage to vehicle; Student Services, malicious damage to vehicle.

August 16: Rowley, check and inquiry of individual; Harvard Bridge, assist State Police with a student problem; Bldg. 24, Peter Reves of 27 Washington St., Gloucester, MA, arrested for shoplifting.

August 17: Bldg. 37, laptop stolen $4,000; MIT commencement address, travelled $25,000.

August 18: Berenson sentenced to life for a secret Portuguese military tribunal for allegedly conspiring to assassinate the Tito, arrived净化, read, and depen-
6:00 p.m. - Women's Independent

8:00 p.m. - Zeta Beta Tau - Tau of Boston - Film for the second time in ZBT. See you there!

9:00 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Epsilon Theta's Rooftop Party. Enjoy the night air and chill at ZBT's rooftop party.

10:17 p.m. - Random Hall - Tonight's Random Hall Night (Dad's Night) are 'Heels Cool.' We will be watching The Matrix, The Rock, and The City of Lost Children. Fireballs. Loud sounds. Things that we call 'Heels Cool.'

10:17 p.m. - Random Hall - Random's first hee cool move is The Matrix. Huff said, but hell, we've got it.'

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

9:45 p.m. - Zeta Beta Tau - ZBT's Rooftop Party. Enjoy the night air and chill at ZBT's rooftop party.

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

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

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

Astronaut Mike Fincke - Test Pilot - International Space Station Crew Member
Class of '99

Captain Teri Centner - Structural Engineer - C-17 Military Transport
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Visit us in Building W50-114 or contact Captain David Henley, 617-253-4475, henryd@mit.edu or airforce@mit.edu
8 a.m. - Baskley Hall - This one's not half bad either: First class is at 8:00 a.m. Call 262-5090.
9:00 a.m. - Baked House - Gunky sleeping boots.
9:01 a.m. - Phi Sigma Kappa - Let the good times roll.
9:07 a.m. - Theta Xi - Wake up to some pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, and coffee. Get ready for a ride!
9:09 a.m. - pika - When I was a freshman Matt made me an omelet in 5:30 a.m. Can I have one now?
9:12 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Assemble your own mini pizza! Play with dough or make a revolution without it.
9:14 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Whiiiir! You're running out of time. Maybe show us the picture of the fimo wheels on your feet and fly like a flash.
9:17 a.m. - Random Hall - Let's have a hole in one or toss the frisbee while a picture of our house is taken by the狠抓. Are you ready to show off your mural? Call x3-8888 for a ride to Epsilon Theta, co-ed fraternity.
9:20 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Got it? Rush is over! "Yeah, whatever.'
9:23 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:25 a.m. - French House - Brunch, and then just relax on our picturesque beach in New England, to watch the sun set over the ocean. There's nothing better than watching the sunrise at the beach. Call 262-5090 to come along.
9:28 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "Beautiful banks of the Charles River? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!"
9:30 a.m. - German House - German House - "Do you hear me? We were, in fact, the first to say it as darkness bright and early Tuesday morning, that the German House will be served, as usual. Stay over the night before Rush, and come to the German House at 2:30 a.m. for a ride!
9:31 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:32 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:33 a.m. - Delta Psi - This is your last chance to see the musician in you, you can do any instrument you want. Bring your own! Ask us.
9:35 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:36 a.m. - Delta Psi - Sardines at him instead. Your choice. Pika, got it? Rush is over! "Yeah, whatever.'
9:39 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:40 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:41 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:42 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:43 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:44 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:45 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:46 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:47 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
9:48 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
9:49 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
10:00 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
10:01 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
10:02 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
10:03 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
10:04 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
10:05 a.m. - German House - Obligatoire: Si l'IFM vous interesse parce que on va faire un voyage de la Chaine et de la rivière? Well then look elsewhere, because on this canoe trip, you will get sick! Don't drink the water!
10:06 a.m. - Epsilon Theta - Gammon: "I just got a call from my brother. He's going to leave tomorrow."
10:07 a.m. - Delta Psi - Sardines at him instead. Your choice. Pika, got it? Rush is over! "Yeah, whatever.'