CLC Hears Proposal From Next
Policies Aim to Stop Underage Drinking

At a hearing before the Cambridge Licensing Commission, Next House proposed new internal policies to curb underage drinking. Following a summer in which an intoxicated, underage female was hospitalized after attending a Next House room party, the CLC ordered this hearing to review Next House's lodging license. According to an internal MIT report, the female was already drunk when she arrived at Next House.

The CLC will decide whether or not to renew Next House's lodging license by the end of September 28 decision hearing. However, Next house will likely receive little or no punishment, given its efforts to address the alcohol problem and the precedent in other MIT cases before the commission.

Plan emphasizes peer pressure

Under the plan presented by Next House President Jay R. Mitchell '02, the Next House government would revoke one-third of a wing's social license if fewer than two alcohol violations committed on that wing.

Edward J. Ouellette G, the Graduate Resident Tutor of the wing cited in the incident, said that the intent of the proposal was to encourage responsible alcohol use among all residents by sanctioning an entire wing instead of an individual student.

"It should be better than it was this year, dropping in cases like these, students stand up for each other," Ouellette said. "We think this might add some peer pressure."

In addition, the plan requires one resident over 21 years old on each wing to undergo Training for Intervention Procedure (TIPS) alcohol safety training and to patrol all gatherings where alcohol is available. Incoming freshmen would also be required to attend alcohol awareness education at a series of study breaks.

Currently, risk managers and alcohol servers at fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups are required to complete TIPS training, and two-thirds of each house must complete an Interfraternity Council alcohol education program.

At the hearing, Mitchell said that the proposed changes by the Next House Executive Committee would address the alcohol problem early by using peer pressure to encourage incoming freshmen unfamiliar with the alcohol culture to drink less.

Mitchell added that the funds used to educate residents would come from the dean's office instead of from house funds. Volunteers may be offered alternative to peer pressure education and pay- ment to enter the training program.

Board Grants IPOP For New Grad Dorm
Decision Contingent on Design Review

By Neaveen Sukumvaly

With a stern regard for better serve its graduate student population, the Cambridge Planning Board granted MIT the necessary IPOP permit to begin construction of its planned graduate dormitory on Sidney and Pacific Street.

The Interim Planning Overlay Permit (IPOP) is required for all buildings greater than 50,000 square feet in Cambridge, and was given to MIT contingent on a future design review meeting.

"It was the most tense meeting I've ever been to," said Graduate Student Council President Soulaymane Kachani G in describing Tuesday night's meeting.

In a surprising turn of events, the Board said that MIT had been too responsive to the community, changing its design to the point that the dorm was no longer serving the needs of graduate students.

Since its two community meetings, MIT had lowered the number of stories on the Sidney side from six to five, added retail space on the ground floor of the Sidney side, and increased the number of parking spaces reserved for residents from the required minimum of 63 to 250.

"It looks like a parking lot with a building in it," said Board member William Tibbs. Tibbs said that MIT could have better allocated parking spots between the underground lot and ground-level lot, and that MIT could have improved the quality of the open space.

"Very short term concerns are dictating a building that will be here long after you and I are gone," said Board Vice-Chair Thomas Anninger, referring to MIT's tight housing situation and the fact that the planned graduate dormitory on Vassar Street is tied up in litigation.

MIT administrators have said that the new graduate dorm may house undergraduates if the undergraduate dorm is not completed by 2002.

Anninger said that the design came across as "rushed" and not well thought out, especially given the effort MIT spent in designing the undergraduate dormitory, the Delta Complex, and the new Fitness Center.

MIT responds to concerns

One of the modifications that the Board asked MIT to make before Grad Dorm.

MIT Drops Two Spots in Latest College Rankings

By Derrick Carpenter

U.S. News and World Report ranked MIT fifth among national universities this year, dropping in two spots from last year's ranking.

Among national universities, Princeton University was ranked first, followed by Harvard and Yale Universities, which tied for second.

The California Institute of Technology placed fourth, while Stanford University came in sixth.

MIT was ranked first among national universities with a Ph.D. program and tied the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for second for its undergraduate-business program, coming in behind the University of Pennsylvania.

"It is very good that MIT continues to be rated as one of the handful of institutions at the very top of all universities," said Institute President Charles M. Vest.

Dean for Undergraduate Education Robert Redwine said that "we have many reasons to be proud of MIT's stature as a world-leading teaching and research institution."

U.S. News uses 16 pieces of data to calculate rankings, including graduation rate, student-faculty ratio, and financial resources. The primary change made to this year's methodology was in the weighting of per capita spending, as researchers believe that large

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Asbestos Leak Closes Pub Storeroom for Grad Orientation

By Laura McGarth Moultan and Jennifer Young

The Muddy Charles Pub had more to worry about than fake IDs and unruly patrons last Thursday, when discovery of a damaged asbestos pipe covering led to the closure of its storeroom. As a result, the popular graduate student watering hole lost access to its supplies of beer and wine during graduate student orientation.

Although the suddenness of the closure and the lack of early communication startled criticism from the pub and the Graduate Student Council, cooperation between MIT officials and Aramark helped to ensure a successful graduate student orientation.

Repairs lead to asbestos discovery

Most pipes in Walker Memorial,
Bush Shows Willingness To Compromise on Debate Schedule

George W. Bush embarked Thursday on an effort to retool his campaign by showing new willingness to compromise on the presidential debate schedule and indicating that he will work more aggressively to connect with voters.

Bush told reporters that he would negotiate with Gore over the debate schedule before the end of the week, and that he had no plan that the vice president deemed unacceptable. He said he would begin conducting the town hall meetings he abandoned at the end of the primary season and suggested he would borrow a tactic from Gore, visiting the homes of voters who would benefit from his tax cut proposals.

Bush campaign also sought to seize the edge in the perpetual public relations war over the meaning of new polls — most of which show a much closer race than a few years ago — by rolling out a new theme: Bush as the underdog.

"I am the underdog — I sure am," Bush declared to reporters clustered around him on an airport tarmac here. "That I was underdog when I first started. Nothing's changed about underdog status. A challenger is somebody who, you know, generally comes from the pack and wins, if you're going to win, and that's where I'm coming from."

House Fails to Override Clinton Veto on Estate Tax Repeal

The House on Thursday failed to override President Clinton's veto of legislation to repeal the estate tax as GOP leaders conceded that their two-year-long drive to enact major tax relief bill had collapsed.

By a 274 to 157 vote, the House fell 14 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority to override Clinton's veto. The bill would have gradually phased out the estate tax over the coming decade, at a cost to the Treasury of $155 billion over 10 years.

Republicans contend the tax leived on an estate after a person dies is a burden on small businesses and family farms, forcing heirs to sell off land and close down companies to cover the tax bill. Democrats have vowed to veto the bill a week ago, charging that Republicans were favoring the wealthy and would undermine the nation's budget surplus.

Republicans vowed Tuesday to hammer the Democrats in the fall campaign over their opposition to the estate tax as well as another bill vetoed by the president providing major tax cuts for married couples.

Both Israelis and Palestinians Agree That Time Is Running Out

Los Angeles Times

Israeli and Palestinian leaders found something to agree upon Thursday: Their once-promising peace process is on its last legs and may be over within weeks.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak told a news conference at the U.N. Millennium Summit in New York that Israeli-Palestinian negotiations have no more than "a couple of weeks" in which to avoid a long-term deadlock that could have dangerous implications throughout the volatile region.

"If a solution is not agreed on by a day President Clinton's separate meetings with the Israeli prime minister and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat, the government of Israel led by me, Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright insisted that U.S. officials will continue to push for agreement but conceded that the time is short.

A Persistent High

By Véronique Bugnon

The area of high pressure which has given us plenty of sunshine this week will gradually be making its way towards the southeast over the weekend. As it drifts, warmer and more humid air will be directed towards us from the north. Gradually increasing cloudiness, high still around 80°F (27°C).

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, September 8, 2000

The polls taken immediately after Labor Day this year are considered especially important by presidential candidates because they see the first that measure the lasting impact of the summer political conventions, and they mark the moment in the race that many Americans pay the most attention to the candidates.

In the past four elections, the candidate ahead at Labor Day has gone on to win the White House. Twice since World War II — in 1960 and 1990 — the races were statistically tied at this stage. The 1960 race stayed close until the end, with John F. Kennedy narrowly defeating Richard M. Nixon. The 1990 contest broke open in late October, with Ronald Reagan easily defeating incumbent Jimmy Carter.

Both candidates said they expect this race to remain competitive until the end.

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Justice Dept. Examines Probe; Could Take Firestone to Court

By Caroline E. Mayer and Cindy Szczypel

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AOL Defends Merger Despite Concerns of Media Monopoly

By Alec Klein
THE WASHINGTON POST

America Online Inc., yielding few concessions and dismissing critics, defended its plan to merge with Time Warner Inc. in a tense stand-off Thursday before European regulators.

Officials of Dallas, Va.-based AOL, speaking to staffers and attorneys of the European Commission in a private hearing, tried to play down concerns that its merger would create a media powerhouse that would level competitors, dominate the Internet and control consumer choice, according to sources who were among the 100 invited guests at the eight-hour hearing.

"The AOL team of at least a dozen lawyers and economists argued that the company's success at the world's biggest Internet service provider was simply a matter of knowing what consumers want and giving it to them.

"AOL and Time Warner officials could not be reached for comment after the session.

Led by Paul Capuccio, AOL's general counsel, and Barry Schuler, president of Interactive Services, AOL assured regulators that it would not favor Time Warner's content over such rivals as Walt Disney Co., and maintained that it was not in its business interest to discriminate. For instance, if AOL users want to surf for Mickey Mouse, a Disney property, AOL said it would not force Bugs Bunny, a Time Warner favorite, on them.

But critics maintained that AOL has erected a virtual "walled garden" that makes it difficult for its 26 million subscribers to communicate with AOL's subscribers.

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Increased Violence Forces Iran's President To Slow Nation's Reform

By Robin Wright
UNITED NATIONS

President Mohammad Khatami warned Thursday that growing polarization over the direction of Iran's post-revolutionary society may trigger new confrontations and violence and has already forced his government to slow the pace of change.

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German Leader Takes Blows As Euro Hits Record Low

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's not-to-worry attitude toward Europe's plummeting common currency not only sent the euro to another record low Thursday but exposed the German leader to a barrage of criticism that he is making a bad situation worse.

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Prejudicial Language

The Tech must avoid prejudicial language. Last Thursday’s front-page article on residence selection among sororities (“Sorority Rush Goes Slowly This Year”) discusses the bid process in terms of “the number of girls who attend the rush parties.” MIT is in general not in the business of treating its students as children (developments of the past few years notwithstanding), and thus it puzzles me that your newspaper refers to fellow students as “girls” instead of adult women. Were the story discussing fraternities instead of sororities, I have some doubt that such a dismissive term would be applied. As a principal medium for the communication of MIT’s culture, The Tech has a responsibility to avoid language that promotes prejudice based on gender and age.

—Matthew Belmonte

Lecturer

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A Friendly Recommendation

A friendly recommendation to freshman Roy Eski, an obviously avid reader and writer whose guest column “Feeling Rushed” was published on August 29 in The Tech: persevere Orwell’s “Politics and the English Language” (available online) for some relevant tips on further honing your formidable rhetorical talents.

Izra Jalali '04
A Specter Of Familism

Roy K. Eskai

The ascetic, sterile room of a week ago - supposedly suggestive of an institutional cell, has since been domesticated by large quantities of fluff draped, and hidden around my dorm room. Though I have made myself at home, I must distill and refine the groups and order of "home" intrigues me, as I seek to define my consciousness and our desire to carefully control the external world. Free from the hesitations and fears that originate from our self-consciousness, we can allow ourselves to act, think, and exist as we wish at home. As a newly migrated fledgling, the concept of a home to my new peers is but a whisper...
The MIT Class of 2004 was introduced to the universe...
The MIT transportation department is providing the shuttle service and will follow the "safe ride" route to dorms and fraternity houses in Cambridge, Boston and Brookline. The shuttle will run on a half hour schedule (completing the round trip approximately every thirty minutes) starting at 10:00 am and leaving from the MIT COOP at Kendall.
The Art of War

Destroying Filngoers From the Inside

By Erik Blan~lnship

Directed by Christian Duguay

Story by Wayne Beach
Screenplay by Wayne Beach and Simon Barry

Starring Wesley Snipes, An'!e Archer, Maury Chaykin, Marie Matiko, Cary Hiroyuki, Michael Biehn, and Donald Sutherland

England has James Bond. America has Remo Williams. The United Nations has Neil Shaw. Working in a clandestine special missions group within the U.N., Shaw (Wesley Snipes) is a covert action man equipped with the best hi-tech espionage gear. In Warner Bros.'s latest release The Art of War, Shaw's missions are centered around troubled trade negotiations between China and Korea. The Secretary General of the U.N., pathetically played by half-asleep Donald Sutherland, agrees to deploy Snipes to blackmail the parties into cooperating with the U.N.

Of course, things go awry, leaving the U.N. and Shaw to scramble. In an unintended funny moment of the film, the U.N. sizes up its situation and comments, "[they're using) blackmail 'that sounds like one of our tactics" (black male, get it?)."

Given China as the antagonist, racial tensions and cultural conflicts run throughout the film, but they are not handled with any finesse. Lines like, "don't need a fortune cookie to tell me what's going on" are gratuitous. So is helping the audience figure out who is Chinese by conveniently tattooing many of them with Asian pictographs. Another Asiaphobic line starring Snipes, Rising Sun, picked Japan as the "other" culture that is explored by a street-smart American detective who flirts with an Asian chick. It seems that Snipes and his agent are angling to dominate this niche market.

Action-adventure films presume a certain suspension of disbelief, but this film takes too many liberties. The most annoying scene comes at the end of the film when the U.N. becomes an automated House of Usher, complete with escalators coming to life, elevators opening on their own accord, and doors locking automatically...

The camera in this film never rests; kinetic crane shots are intercut with zoom-ins and zoom-outs throughout the film. Never dizzying or nauseating like The Blair Witch Project, the film looks more like a Janet Jackson music video. If only it were that good; the soundtrack is uninspired techno that does nothing to pump up the audience of an action film.

The final fight scene is styled a la The Matrix, including slow motion bullets hovering through the air and black trench coats. Nothing original here, but it is at least entertaining to watch.
The following movies are playing this weekend at local theaters. The Tech suggests using <http://www.boston.com> for a complete listing of times and locations.

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**Excellent**

**Good**

**Fair**

**Poor**

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**The Art of War (****)**

Wesley Snipes is a special agent for the United Nations trying to negotiate a trade agreement from behind the scenes with tech espionage and explosives. The film's plot is completely implausible and the action sequences are poorly lifted from *The Matrix.*

— Erik Blankinship

**Bringing It On (****)**

One of the better movies of the summer merely because of its amusing baster and exaggerated characters. Stupid jokes and predictable conflicts are delivered throughout the film, but *Bringing It On* doesn't lose its cheer.

— Karen Wallace

**Wallace&Grommet**

Screen by the makers of the hysterical claymation effects, brought to the big one "chick-flick" that doesn't run a-fowl!

— Dan Katz

**Chicken Run (*****)**

Among a sea of summer turkeys, this is one "chick-flick" that doesn't run a-fowl.

Cool claymation effects, brought to the big screen by the makers of the hysterical *Wallace&Grommet* series, and a droll British screenplay to follow-through. Cute, witty, and enjoyable for kids of all ages.

— Karen Feigenbaum

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**Vanessa Paradis stars as Adele in Patrice Leconte's *Girl on the Bridge.* The film is currently playing at Landmark Kendall Square Cinema.**

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**Chuck and Buck (****)**

A heart-felt look at an uneven friendship, severely underscored by Buck's case of arrested development and Chuck's resulting embarrassment of Buck. At times sad, amusing and shocking; this is a cleverly written and finely crafted indie flick, if you can get past the low-budget grainy film texture.

— Kent Rudolph

**Croupier (****)**

An interesting film about a casino dealer who avoids placing wagers himself. His ability to avoid gambling is questioned as he is forced to risk certain aspects of his daily life.

— Jordan Rubin

**Girl on the Bridge (****)**

An enchanting film that is never boring. Director Patrice Leconte emphasizes the visual and the audience relationship to convey the story of two very different people who nonetheless form the perfect match.

— LJI

**Godzilla 2000 (****)**

A delightfully low-tech movie. Watch the giant lizard raz Japanese cities in this modern Japanese import that accurately mimics the quality of the old Godzilla movies. Forget the muddled, almost nonexistent plot, and go for the fight scenes and the chance to laugh at the cheap special effects.

— EB

**Hollow Man (****)**

Three things stand out about this movie. First, the direction proves that director Paul Verhoeven (RoboCop, Total Recall) is at top of his game. Second, Kevin Bacon sizzles on screen, even when he appears only as a digital effect. And finally, the visual effects are, not surprisingly, spectacular. It's enough to almost make you forget this movie has no real story.

— Vladimir Zelensky

**Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (****)**

The feel-good movie of the year — if relentless jokes about flatulence and geriatric sex happen to make you feel good. The sequel has a lot in common with the original. Once again, the highlights revolve around Eddie Murphy's impossibly slick Buddy Love character and Larry Miller's evilish Don Kichotone. And once again the movie suffers from an inexplicably vapid love interest (played here by Janet Jackson). Way too much time spent on the Klump family and not enough time spent on, well, anything funny.

— DK

**The Patriot (****)**

A disappointing piece of sub-par drivel, especially from such a competent writer/director as John Singleton (Boyz N The Hood). It is hastily thrown together with a stupid story line, ridiculous dialogue, and an all-around clumsy screenplay. Samuel L. Jackson is one bad motherfucker, but that was already well-established in *Pulp Fiction,* and much more skillfully. Even lowered expectations won't prepare you for the sheer unimpressiveness of this film.

—KF

**What Lies Beneath (****)**

You may think you already know the story from the trailer: there's a woman who looks like Michelle Pfeiffer haunting a house. But what follows the painfully slow beginning is a somewhat suspenseful thriller with a surprisingly creative ending. Obviously, you can't rely on the trailers — you'd have to go to the theaters to find out what lies beneath the surface of this movie.

— KF

**X-Men (****)**

Marvel Comics' hit comic book series about a league of mutants comes to the big screen this summer, and the film is exceptional. The movie centers on Rogue and Wolverine, following their initiation into the league of X-Men, and remains mostly faithful to the comic book series. This action flick lives up to expectations while providing smart commentary on the issues of prejudice and injustice in today's culture.

— Jenna Jefferies

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**What's more valuable than bronze, silver or gold?**

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On The Town
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston September 8 – 15
Compiled by Fred Choi

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Italian-American Festival
A different patron saint is honored almost every week in Boston's north end during the summer with processions, concerts, and games. For more information, call 566-7370 or visit www.tpl.org/pavilion.

Two Wheel Drift
Born in 1999, Two Wheel Drift is an arts and performance exhibition by Tom McCarthy of hinterland, with works since 1980. Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in the gallery on the 2nd floor of the School of Photography, 537 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. Call 617-437-1968 for more info.

Five Films
At the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Wannamaker Auditorium and for more information, call 617-749-4100. Tickets for each show are $7 for MFA members, seniors, students, and students with I.D. $8 for non-members. 

Art of Film
Sep. 21, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Hampton Court, Lowell, MA. At 9:30 a.m., the art of film is celebrated as the Museum of Fine Arts presents a daylong festival of screenings of films, followed by a discussion of each film. The centerpiece of the day is a screening of the 1931 classic film starring Bela Lugosi: "Dracula," directed by Tod Browning. Call 978-459-0550 for more info. www.mfa.org

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L'vsep. 14: Hot 'Rod Circuit.
Nov. 14: WOFA-Drum and Dance of the Whirling Dervishes.
Sep. 15: Furthur 2000 with special guest MajesTix.

Blue Man Group will be performing their fantastic feats at the Charles Playhouse, September 6–30.

Classical Music

Charlotte Church (Derek Jacobi), her struggles to define the New Hollywood. While he remains a superstar in the film industry, Eastwood's early work as a director with the Westerns "High Plains Drifter" (1973) and "Fistful of Dollars" (1964) established him as a director of note, and his subsequent work as a director of dramatic and action films remains a defining moment in cinema: actor-director Clint Eastwood, who began his career as a filmmaker with the Westerns "High Plains Drifter" (1973) and "Fistful of Dollars" (1964), remains a defining moment in this year's New England Film Festival. The festival offers over 20 different letters with different actors and directors, and many are sponsored by local communities. From the Netherlands, "The Man Who Played God," a 1976 film, is the first feature film that features the creative team of Kenneth Anger, a Hollywood stalwart, and Anthony Perkins' character, a new addition to the already impressive line-up of films. The festival's lineup includes works by the acclaimed shows at the acclaimed shows at the festival, including Gertrude McFuzz and The Cat in the Hat. New England Film Festival, 537 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215. Call 617-437-1968 for more info. www.mfa.org

Looking Forward, Looking Back: The Films of Clint Eastwood
Saturday, September 22, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The 24th Annual New England Film Festival will be held at Harvard. Beginning with his first film, "For A Few Dollars More" in 1966, and continuing until today, Eastwood has established a career that has brought him both commercial success and critical acclaim. Eastwood is known for his unique ability to tell a story that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. His filmography includes classics such as "Dirty Harry," "The Outlaw Josey Wales," and "Unforgiven," which is considered one of the greatest films of all time. The festival will feature screenings of Eastwood's most memorable films, as well as discussions with filmmakers and critics who will share their insights on Eastwood's work. "Looking Forward, Looking Back: The Films of Clint Eastwood" will be held at Harvard University's Weeks Hall, 15 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Call 617-495-9059 or visit www.thecampus.org for more information.

Clint Eastwood As An American Master
Aug. 28–24, 2014 at the Harvard Film Archive. Clint Eastwood, the legendary director and actor, has had a long and prolific career in Hollywood. This year, the Harvard Film Archive will celebrate Eastwood's sixtieth birthday with a special focus on his work as a filmmaker. The festival will feature screenings of Eastwood's most iconic films, including "Unforgiven," "Million Dollar Baby," and "Sully," as well as a retrospective of his work as an actor, including "Dirty Harry." The festival will also feature lectures on Eastwood's career and interviews with filmmakers and critics who will share their insights on his work. For more information, visit www.harvardfilm.org or call 617-495-9059.

Other Events

The Art of Weightlifting
"The Art of Weightlifting," a new exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115. The exhibition will feature works by leading contemporary artists, including pieces that showcase the beauty and complexity of weightlifting. The exhibition will be on display from September 2 to October 15. For more information, call 617-740-0000 or visit www.mfa.org.
**Down with Science**

**Why is there so much hate here?**

**Only 3 days into the term and I've already been assigned years of work!**

**Look, duck. You're taking 3G units of Hass and a Management course.**

**Don't make me smash your face in with this textbook.**

**That's a dictionary, man.**

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**the crass rat**

**INTERESTS:** Integration, Magic, The Gathering

**INTERESTS:** Competitive Chess, Star Trek

**INTERESTS:** Challenging Math, Self Introspection

**HA! Will you look at these freshmen? Where do they find these losers?**

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MIT Grad Student Stabbed Near Home
Another Victim Robbed at Knife-Point While Crossing Boston University Bridge

By Naveen Sunkavally

A Media Lab graduate student suffered minor injuries after an attack by an unknown assailant outside of his house early Tuesday morning.

Jonah Peretti, who was unlocking the door to his house near Prospect Street when the attacker approached him from across the street and stabbed him in the chest. "I'd only been living in the house for two days," Peretti said.

Peretti, who did not suffer puncture wounds to his lungs, was treated and released on the same day from Massachusetts General Hospital.

Frank Pasquarello, public information officer for the Cambridge Police Department, which responded at the scene at 2:15 a.m., said that the CPD had no suspects. "It was a pretty random attack," Pasquarello said.

Peretti described the assailant as a "deranged" 5'7" black man in his mid forties. "He was muscular but not someone who looked like he was working out at a gym," Peretti said.

The motive for the attack is unclear, as the suspect did not take anything from Peretti. "It was a very sloppy mugging," Peretti said.

The area of the attack has not been considered a high-risk location. Pasquarello described it as a "relatively quiet neighborhood."

However, Peretti said that he had heard of a robbery in the area approximately three weeks before he moved in.

Armed robbery on BU bridge
In an unrelated incident a few hours before the attack near Prospect Street, a person was robbed at knife-point while walking along the Boston University Bridge towards Cambridge.

According to a Campus Police bulletin, the suspect, who had come from behind the victim, said, "Don't move! Where is your money?" The suspect took the victim's wallet, which contained $20 cash, credit cards, his checkbook and keys.

According to the bulletin, the victim described the suspect as a black male in his late 20s, approximately 6'2" with long hair in a ponytail and a mustache. The victim described the weapon as a 3-4" long silver blade, similar to a hunting or fishing knife.
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"Benaufuchi, can you say that?"

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Board Recommends Redesigned Parking

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the design review meeting was to reconfigure parking so that the number of spaces would be minimized and the spaces would be confined to one location.

"Why can't all the spaces be underground?" said Board Chair Leatha Brown.

In a previous community meeting, Cambridge City Councillor Henrietta Davis said that having too many spaces would create traffic problems by attracting commuters to the dorm.

Michael K. Ouw '86, project manager for the new dorm, said that the 250 parking spaces were necessary. Of the spaces, 150-187 spaces would be reserved for dorm residents, with some of the above-ground spots taken by workers of the retail outlets, Kachani said.

Michael K. Owu said that had said that only 100 spaces would be reserved for graduate student residents.

The Board also asked MIT to make the building look more residential in nature.

"Design and aesthetics are a very subjective thing. It's impossible to meet everyone's needs. Our goal is to listen to [the Board] as much as possible and try to respond to them within the constraints we have," Owu said. Owu said that cost considerations would prevent the addition of more parking spaces underground.

"We have to keep the building as efficient as possible," Owu said.

Kachani said that the Planning Board was right in its concerns. MIT "could have done a much better job," but the Board's decision "still responds to the needs of students," he said.

Kachani said that he did not expect the graduate dormitory to be delivered as a result of the need for modifications to the design. The dorm construction is expected to be completed by August 2002.

"It was the best outcome we could have dreamed of given all the opposition of the Planning Board," Kachani said.

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Muddy Charles, from Page 1

where the Muddy Charles is located, have asbestos coverings, as is common in many older buildings. As long as such coverings remain undisturbed, they pose no health risk, said Jamie Lewis Keith, managing director for environmental programs and risk management sensor council.

However, during repairs for a small leak in a pipe near the cafeteria last week, some asbestos was damaged, said Campus Activities Complex Director Phillip F. Walsh.

The Environmental Medical Services were called to inspect the repairs, and damage to the asbestos coverings in the Muddy Charles Pub's storeroom was discovered.

"Upon inspection of the storage room, they discovered what's typified as 'significant' damage. I believe a small section had fallen down," Walsh said.

The damaged asbestos required immediate action by the Industrial Hygiene Office, said Keith.

"When the Industrial Hygiene people found out some asbestos might have been compromised they were required legally to close it right away," said Keith.

Pub manager Joe Contrada expressed frustration with the fact that asbestos was removed on this kind of basis.

"I've known the asbestos has been down there for years. I was in touch with the Campus Activities Complex and I said 'any time you want to schedule [asbestos removal] is fine'," said Joe Contrada, Pub Manager.

Contrada concurred. "The asbestos contractor has to make that value judgment," Walsh said. "You can't take chances with asbestos. For instance, there may have been beer caps that would be hard to clean.

Walsh added that MIT would offer compensation for the Muddy Charles' losses. "There is every intention to cover [the damages]." Contrada estimated the losses at $1,000. He is preparing a report to present to MIT for compensation.

Early on, the lack of communication among those involved provided a source of tension. Contrada was notified after the store room was locked up. "The locksmith called me at home as a courtesy," Contrada said.

Contrada said that the process was frustrating. "It was fit to be tied. It's just the mechanism . . . and the lack of communication.

"Had this been done on a scheduled basis it could have been done for nothing," he said.

After the dust settled, the Environmental Medical Services acknowledged the need for immediate notification. "They need to explain to people why they have to do it so quickly . . . They could have been clearer. They need to pay close attention to that communication on a going-forward basis," said Keith.

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Vest Questions Value of Rankings

Rankings, from Page 1

endowments in research programs tend to benefit graduate students more than undergraduates. Vest said that "the hair splitting of actually rank-ordering such disparate institutions is essentially meaningless. MIT is guided by what our faculty believes to be the best curricula and institutional strategies, rather than by magazine rankings."

In rankings by specific department, MIT placed first in Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The Institute also ranked first in business programs in management,Information systems and production/operations, and tied Carnegie Mellon for the top spot in electronic-commerce.

In terms of campus diversity, MIT ranked 7th, with a score of .65 out of a possible 1.

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returns for another year, led by Huang, a GTE/CoSIDA Division III Academic All-American selection. The best cover man on the team, Huang netted five interceptions in last season, good for third in the NEFC. Playing opposite Huang is left cornerback Alvan Eric P. Loreto ’01, who is coming off of a solid junior year and has demonstrated marked improvement in his open-field tackle ability. Free safety is manned by 1999 freshman sensation Brian D. Hoying ’03, whose aspeth athleticism makes him an excellent zone defender. Hard-hitting defensive back Kevin R. Richardson ’01 rotates between cornerback and safety. Finally, Jang S. Kim ’01, who moves into the secondary after playing wide receiver last year adds depth and toughness to the last line of defense.

Special teams expected to flourish

The special teams units shone in 1999, and we year major contributions are again expected. Punter/kicker Kevin M. Ferguson ’02 seeks more consistency but is a head-up player whose leg strength has increased considerably over the course of the past year. Ferguson is capable of averaging 40 yards per punt, and has the ability to drill 45-yard field goals. Attention to detail during special teams practice resulted in several blocked kicks. Huang, Schrieber, Richardson, and J. Kyle Marti ’03 are the big playmakers on kickoffs and punts. Speedy rookie Corey D. Carter ’03 should see time on every unit, and tough safety Tyler D. Griffith ’04 should open some eyes on special teams. While Richardson and Loreto handle the kickoff return duties, just Loreto will field kicks in MIT’s new one-deep punt return formation.

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Lacking offense causes worries

As the dog days of summer make their shift into autumn, you can be sure that people are already writing off the chances of success for the MIT football team. The Beavers start their new season with holes to fill since two all-star defensive linemen and a rugged running back recently graduated. In addition, several other players, including last year's quarterback, are taking the year off to focus on school.

In the New England Football Conference, no one is laughing louder than the Beavers themselves. "We're used to people not giving MIT any respect out there," says right cornerback and co-captain Angus Huang G. "But this year some of the other teams in the conference know we're pretty decent. No more getting up on people for victories."

Looking back on yesteryear

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A solid effort by the Beavers past Saturday in a 19-6 preseason road victory over the Fitchburg State Falcons showed, however, that the Engineers are not only eager, but also quite prepared, to pick up where they left off. "This is exactly where they left off," says Richard P. Weber '03 has converted into tight end to receiver, bringing the toughness of an interior player closer to the sidelines.

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The strength of the MIT offense is undoubtedly its receiving corps, but the talent may be shelved until a quarterback emerges who can get them the ball. Hardworking wide-outs Robert R. Owsey '02 and Gregory N. Nelson '02 are solid run-blockers with good leaping ability and concentration. In addition, Richard P. Weber '03 has converted from tight end to receiver, bringing the toughness of an interior player closer to the sidelines. Running back Kamal Mokeddem '01 pulls away from a tackle during a preseason scrimmage last week.

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The offensive line is where MIT has exhibited an accelerated learning curve in preseason sessions. First-year fullback Armand D. G. Mez '03 has looked particularly tough in practice. The offensive line is where MIT has been hit the hardest, and it is here that freshmen are expected to make the biggest contribution. The entire offensive line on senior right guard and co-captain Jarad J. Vaquer '04, a four-year starter who remains the most vocal player on the offensive side of the ball. Vaquer's experience will be instrumental in the development of such freshmen as Keith G. Reed '04 and Justin M. Nelson, '04, the latter of whom has been rushed into duty after a preseason injury to returning center Bradford S. Lassey '03. Tackle Fernando Ceballos '02 also brings much-needed experience to the group. Getting the offensive line in sync as early as possible is the key to MIT's success this year.

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Although the team shares Jorgensen's confidence going into the season opener, one cannot deny the effects of the missing players, particularly on the offensive side of the ball. The Engineers now look to rebuild their option offense around 1999 backup Kip M. Johann-Berkel '02. Johann-Berkel, who has several games of quarterbacking experience under his belt, is originally a fullback, which adds resilience to the Beaver option attack.

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