Rush Numbers Down From Previous Years

Fraternities, ILGs See Mixed Results, While Sorority Numbers On Par With 1999 Total

By Pey-Hua Hwang

With only 335 freshmen making residential pledges to MIT's fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, rush results were significantly lower than those of previous years.

Seven of the residential pledges went to sororities, and another 110 were to sororities, and another 110 to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. Rush results were significantly lower than they have been in the past.

"We've averaged 365 [residential pledges] over the past 12 years," said Assistant Dean of Residence and Campus Activities Neal H. Dorow.

Dorow said that, in the year following the death of Scott S. Krueger '01, July 312 freshmen pledged FSILGs. However, he said that "last year's rush went surprisingly well," with a record 366 freshmen pledging residential FSILGs.

"I don't think there's any way we would have expected 335," he said.

There are several possible explanations for these poor results. Dorow said that fraternities had lower recruitment goals this year, possibly as a result of last year's exemplary rush. "Generally, the goal is in the low 400s," he said.

Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Daksha Gunn '01 was not available for comment.

Houses mixed on results

Rush numbers may have also been affected by the negative publicity which MIT's fraternities have recently received. Phi Beta Epsilon Rush Chair Regina E. Rogers '01 said that "parents were concerned about many issues dealing with fraternities.

Sorority pledging levels were similar to last year even though fewer girls attended Women's Convocation. However, the distribution of pledges varied drastically within a system designed to give all participants equal numbers of pledges. While 34 girls pledged Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa received only 21 pledges.

Several FSILGs were pleased with the rush results. Student House Rush Chair Jennifer K. Son '02 said that although rush started slowly, Student House ended up getting four freshmen instead of the three that they were looking for originally. She described independent living group rush as being "less aggressive than Greek rush."

Katherine S. Graham '01, the co-chair chair of the Women's Independent Living Group, said that WILG Rush, Page 14

Shulman, Benedict Chart Path For New Year at UA Meeting

By Shankar Mukherji

The first Undergraduate Association Council meeting of the year was a time for students and administrators alike to discuss their ideas for benefiting the student body.

UA President Peter A. Shulman '01 delivered the State of the UA Address yesterday, and MIT's new Dean For Student Life Larry G. Benedict discussed upcoming issues for the new year.

In his speech, Shulman outlined an agenda for meeting his goal of "seeing as many improvements to MIT as possible." He stated that he would like to see the Institute's capital campaign begin to directly benefit the student body.

Shulman said that "it's time to bring together the MIT community as a whole," Shulman announced the beginning of a "Stochastic" dinner program, whereby 80 undergraduate students will be picked at random to dine with members of the administration and discuss issues that affect them in their daily life.

Shulman reported that existing projects to improve student life, such as the evaluation of MIT's Mental Health services and the possibility for anonymous medical surveillance, are continuing to be pursued. He stated that "there's any way we would have expected 335," he said.

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Franklin P. Peterson

Professor of Mathematics Franklin P. Peterson died on Friday, Sept. 1. He suffered a stroke while visiting friends near Washington, D.C. He was 70 years old.

Peterson was a widely respected mathematician, making many contributions to the field of algebraic topology. In particular, he studied cobordism rings, which bridge the boundary between abstract topology and other disciplines of geometry.

"Algebraic topology is his field, but he is remarkable in his ability to go beyond that," said the late Professor of Mathematics Gian-Carlo Rota of Peterson in 1997. "He does a wide variety of things."

At MIT, he was a well-liked teacher, known for his approachability, friendliness, and willingness to answer even the simplest questions.

He regularly taught topology classes at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, most recently Linear Algebra (18.700), Introduction to Topology (18.901), and Algebraic Topology (18.905 and 18.906). Peterson was editor of the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society from 1966 to 1970 and later served as treasurer of the AMS for nearly 25 years, taking office in 1974 and retiring in 1998.

Peterson was born in Aurora, Ill., and attended Northwestern University, earning the B.S. in 1952. He did his graduate studies at Princeton University, under Norman E. Steenrod, one of the creators of algebraic topology. He received his Ph.D. in 1955.

After graduate school, he was a National Science Foundation Post-doctoral Fellow and a lecturer at Princeton from 1956 to 1958. In 1958, he joined the MIT faculty, becoming a full professor in 1965. In the meantime, he was a Smith-Mundt Lecturer at the University of Mexico in 1959 and an Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Fellow at Oxford University during the 1960-1961 academic year.

At MIT, Peterson served as thesis adviser to 23 graduate students, and he served three terms as chair of the Pure Math Committee of the mathematics department.

Professor Peterson is survived by his wife, Marilyn. He was buried on Thursday in Naperville, Ill. A memorial honoring him at MIT is being planned.
Summer Days Drifting Away

By Greg Lawrence

Weather Forecast:

Our weather over the next several days will be typical of late New England summers.

Today: Mostly cloudy. Warm and humid air with a light southerly breeze.

High: 85°F (29°C)

Tonight: Overcast. Reasonable chance of showers and even a thunderstorm.

Low: 67°F (19°C)

Wednesday: The weather will slowly clear out. Winds shifting to westly. Pleasant afternoon.

High: 79°F (26°C)

Extended Forecast:

Today: Mostly cloudy. Warm and humid air with a light southerly breeze.

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Tuesday: The weather will slowly clear out. Winds shifting to westly. Pleasant afternoon.

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After Months Behind Bars, Lee Pleads Guilty to Minor Charge

By Bob Droglin

WASHINGTON

Former Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee, who has been jailed for nine months under allegations that he stole a vast trove of nuclear-weapons secrets, has agreed to a plea arrangement that would allow him to go home unhindered if the proposed plea agreement was accepted by U.S. District Court Judge James A. Parker in Albuquerque, N.M. Parker's assent was expected.

"We are thrilled at the prospect that Dr. Lee might be freed unconditionally and be reunited with his family," said Lee's lawyer, Mark Holcher, of the Los Angeles firm O'Melveny & Myers.

The deal, which calls for Lee to plead guilty to unlawful retention of national-defense information and which was negotiated in secret sessions encouraged by Parker over the past several weeks, thus brings to an astonishing close a highly troubling case that has riled the national-security and scientific communities, as well as Asian-American and civil-rights organizations.

The FBI initially investigated the Taiwan-born Lee as a potential Chinese spy, and reports that Lee had given briefing plans to America's most sophisticated nuclear warhead sparked more than a dozen congressional hearings last year. The FBI later admitted that it found no evidence linking Lee to espionage.

But Lee, now 60, was indicted in December for allegedly stealing weapons secrets, supposedly with the intent to harm the United States and to aid a foreign power.

A successful prosecution appeared increasingly unlikely, however, after a series of recent setbacks in court.

Bush Tries Old Campaign Themes During Campaign Stop in Florida

By Edward Walsh

THE WASHINGTON POST

On the first day of the rest of the presidential campaign, Texas Gov. George W. Bush returned Monday at the airport here by his ing "there are a lot of ways to add to Florida's chief executive.

"Don't blame it on my brother," he replied. "We're going to carry Florida. We're in good shape."

Karen Hughes, Bush's communications director, described Florida as a "battleground state." She noted that Jeb had his first race for governor in 1994 and that "recent elections have been very much swing elections," producing both Democratic and Republican winners.

But Hughes ducked questions about whether Bush needed to carry Florida to win the presidency, saying "there are a lot of ways to add up to 270" electoral votes.

Bush's travels this week will also take him to Missouri, Washington, California and New Mexico.

NEW EVIDENCE ON MONKEY DNA DEBUNKS CONTROVERSIAL AIDS THEORY

Los Angeles Times

New scientific evidence unveiled on Monday appears to undermine a British journalist's controversial theory that the AIDS virus was passed from chimpanzees to human beings during testing of a polio vaccine in Africa in the 1950s.

Independent tests on samples of the experimental vaccine, warehoused in the United States for nearly half a century, found no DNA of monkeys rather than chimpanzees, lending support to the theory's critics.

The tests on the vaccine also were negative for signs of simian immunodeficiency virus, the chimpanzee strain of HIV.

"We found no evidence to support the hypothesis of the polio vaccine's origin of AIDS," said Claudio Basilico, professor of microbiology at New York University School of Medicine.

Basilico chaired a committee set up by the vaccine's creator, the late Dr. John Enders, to investigate claims that chimpanzee cells were used in the vaccine.

Scientists Identify Gene Variant Linked to Increased Diabetes Risk

Scientists have identified a variant of a gene that increases the risk for type 2 diabetes. The discovery could ultimately lead to new ways to prevent the potentially life-threatening condition that affects about 13 million adults in the United States.

Also important to the finding, reported in this month's Nature Genetics by a team of investigators at the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., is the idea that scientists are using the recent gene discoveries to identify susceptibility genes for myriad medical conditions. There are now more than 100,000 so-called single nucleotide polymorphisms, a one-letter difference in the alphabet of a gene.

In the study, Dr. Joel Hirschhorn, Dr. David Altshuler and Eric Lander found that people with a common variant in a gene called PPAR gamma have a 25-percent increased risk for adult-onset type 2 diabetes. This susceptibility gene appears in 85 percent of the population, and the findings from the new study suggest that this SNP may play a role in as much as 25 percent of all type 2 diabetics, Hirschhorn said.

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CLC Overreach in Next House Case

The bickering between MIT and the Cambridge License Commission reached a new level last week, as Next House was called to the board before to plead its case after an isolated drinking incident last summer. While well-intentioned, the CLC’s drive to control underage drinking disturbingly resembles an effort to control social life at the Institute.

That Next House had to appear before the CLC at all is hard to understand, as Next House is the least to blame for the incident. According to incident reports, the victim, an underage female, did most of her heavy drinking at a friend’s Boston apartment and had a couple of drinks at Next House. After the victim fell ill, caregivers made the responsible choice to call for medical assistance. The Tech is curious as to why, as all cases, the CLC chose this isolated, responsibly handled incident as an example of underage drinking run wild.

The CLC’s overreach also sets a dangerous precedent against caregivers seeking medical assistance for their intoxicated friends. When a partygoer has too much to drink, the most responsible choice their friends can make is to seek immediate medical attention. By attacking responsible caregivers who call for help, however, the CLC does nothing more than encourage irresponsibility. What will the board say in the future if an MIT student from alcohol poisoning simply because their friends feared eviction from their house? Of even greater concern is the CLC’s attack on the function of graduate resident tutors in MIT dormitories. To better recognize the confidants for students in need of attention. Part of the GRTs’ appeal is that they have neither the power nor the charge to punish students for their transgressions, thus making them better confidants for students in need of attention.

At the hearing, CLC member and acting Cambridge Fire Chief Gerald R. Reardon criticized MIT for not making GRTs responsible for enforcing alcohol regulations. Reardon’s criticism demonstrates the CLC’s misunderstanding of the GRT’s role. The CLC wants to make GRTs into policemen. However, students are unlikely to confide in someone who has a duty to rat them out, leaving the troubled and confused with no safe outlet for their concerns.

In an effort to appease the CLC, Next House representatives proposed a series of new initiatives, ostensibly designed to control underage drinking. The new policies, presented at the hearing by Next House President Jay R. Mitchell ’02, include mandatory student patrols of all gatherings with alcohol present and an arbitrary fine for any floor on which an individual commits an alcohol violation.

These proposals are as absurd as the hearing that prompted them in the first place. They fail to recognize that dorm residents, unlike FSILG members, do not necessarily choose to associate with their housemates and therefore have no responsibility for them or to them.

No dorm resident should be unwillingly drafted into under- going alcohol safety training. Penalizing an entire wing for the actions of one rowdy resident is unfair, especially when GRTs and housemasters have little leverage in trying to trouble students from a hall or dorm. Peer pressure in the form of withheld funds cannot be mandated upon residents that didn’t agree to it in the first place.

Larry G. Benedict, MIT’s new dean for student life, endorsed Next House’s proposals last week and said that he would explore them further as the Institute reviews its alcohol policies in the coming year. The Tech urges him not to expand these flawed policies to other residence halls. Next House designed its proposals to pacify the CLC and to prevent yet another overreaction. Rather than comply with the CLC’s demands, Benedict and MIT should stand tall in the face of a overzealous government.

Letters To The Editor

Russian Cartoon Offensive

On page 4 of Friday’s newspaper there is a cartoon devoted to the recent events in Russia. I wanted to note that when the "medical tower caught fire" there were a lot of victims. I assumed it was some kind of a very well thought and cruel idea to put a picture like this into your newspaper. That’s not funny. I really hope that you will never put a picture like this in the newspaper again.

Vitaliy Kulpikov ’04

Muslim Inaction

Last spring, as the Russian war in Chechnya was ending, the whole world looked away from the terrible rapes, executions, arbitrary detentions and humiliations inflicted by the Russian army on this tiny country. Most Arab nations are very vocal in their condemnation of this war, yet found the time to slam the democratically elected government of Austria, which wrote a short but urgent letter to the MIT Muslim Students’ Association (MSA) and its leaders. I assumed they knew about most of what happened last summer. The least reasonable point of the MSA is that it is in Chechnya, not in Austria, China, or Israel, that human suffering and mass murder exists, and it is fueled by and from Western countries to Russia, and by Arab hypocrisy and passivity.

- Gordin Alamar ‘02

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief and magazine editor, news editors, and opinion editors. Dissents are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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

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

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Letters are to the editor.
Veena Thomas

It's Friday night on campus, and something is determined to happen. You are at least eight open parties on campus, on the community that is MIT. It's probably because it's the first Friday after classes started, and every fraternity wants to make a good impression. So, you are geared up to be out with twenty of their closest friends. A campus usually replays with students with little fashion, or with a sense of duty to transform into something out of GQ. Females spend hours getting ready for tonight's party, thinking that they will not go to party after party. We went out to dinner first in order to gather enough sustenance to have some kind of energy for the whole night. We ended up just hanging out on the fraternities to observe the natives. I was struck by the party that manages to play truly danceable music. Don't rule out options and apply for research positions in areas that interest halls and mind-boggling problem sets. Those activities and teams, work in the community, and apply for research positions in areas that interest you. But once you sacrifice your integrity, you can't bring it back enforce your commitment. It is unfortunate you are not about buying friends or "paying to hang out with people." Instead, it's about meeting diverse people and being able to call them one there to cheer you on every step of the process. The system is not an obstacle that you should beat; it's a carefully crafted support designed to make life easier. The Tech's

Joining a sisterhood is about getting the most out of your life and making these years as meaningful as possible. It is unfortunate that preconceived notions and stereotypes might have prevented some from reaching this goal.

Jason Harmon Wasfy

For freshmen, the first week of MIT classes that you have just experienced can be a bit intimidating. You will encounter, however, the occasional professor who says that he doesn't have time to help you. Don't back down easily. A faculty, a hectic search for a living group, and showing large boxes up does not come without a cost of time and effort. The fraternities are one of these resources that freshmen bring are one reason why MIT is such an intriguing environment. Each year, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Phi change out with people. Instead, it's about meeting diverse people and being able to call them one there to cheer you on every step of the process.

Jason Harmon Wasfy is a member of the class of 2001.

For more information, please contact Jason Harmon Wasfy at the Tech's opinion department.

Guest Column

Ellie Liang

Like most other Greek organizations, Theta holds initiation ceremonies, the details of which are held in strict confidence. Rituals, and the secrecy that is kept, heighten our commitment to one another. These ceremonies are an expression of our ideals and are a way to formalize our commitment to one another. It is unfortunate that preconceived notions and stereotypes might have prevented some from reaching this goal.

Ellie Liang '01 is the Vice President of Public Relations of Kappa Alpha Theta. Roxanne Cartwright is the President of the Panhellean Alliance.

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It's not too late to join The Tech's opinion department!

Email - letters@tech-mit.edu

Page 5

A Study in Social Behavior

Fraternity Parties Demand Unwritten Code of Conduct

Veena Thomas

"Actually, we were just there. We think we look too nerdy, so we're going back to change," they said.

Sitting on the steps gave me plenty of time to observe the natives. I was struck by the endless parade of females, dressed very traditionally. There seems to be an implicit dress code for parties — either tight black pants or a short black skirt, and a tight top talk. The basic premise is to reveal as much flesh as possible. I guess exposing just your staggering intellect at a party isn't enough to attract the guys I started to worry. My shirt wasn't all that revealing, and my short skirt with a slit up the front was gray, not black. I realized with interest that I wasn't really concerned with what the guys thought of my outfit, but rather, what the other females would think.

Sometimes I think that women pay more attention to what women are wearing than the guys do. Take, for example, a woman wearing a crop top. The other women will scrutinize her, looking for any sign of fish on her midriff, and if they find any, they'll talk about her in the bathroom. "Just who does she think she is, wearing a shirt like that? Her stomach isn't even flat!" However, many of the guys looking at her will simply think excitedly, "Wow! I can see her belly button!" and leave it at that.

We passed close on the way to hours, just hanging out. I realized the truth of my Where did the rest of the female population go? (Names have been changed to protect those involved.)

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Features

Ford Joins MIT to Bring Nobel Laureates to the Institute

By Katie Jeffreys

The first lecture in the new MIT/Ford Nobel Laureate Lecture Series will be held on Monday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The lecture, titled "The U.S. Economy: the Last 50 Years and the Next 50 Years," features 1970 Laureate Paul A. Samuelson, 1985 Laureate Franco Modigliani, and 1987 Laureate Robert M. Solow. All three are professors emeriti in the department of Economics at the Institute.

"We are hoping to do at least two this fall and then two to three in the spring," said Ed E. Johnson, associate director for programs and director for community services. The series will bring laureates from all six areas: Economic Sciences, Chemistry, Physiology or Medicine, Physics, Peace, and Literature. Future lectures may include panel discussions before and after the lecture to enhance the series.

Speakers will be chosen by the planning committee, which has representatives from the administration and student body. One of these students, Mendel Chuang '02, serves as the Undergraduate Association representative on the committee. Insumch, Chuang says he "links the UA to the lecture series to make sure that the committee has a lot of student input."

Chuang also cited the value of the lectures to students. "It's not just a study break, where you go and eat food and hang out," he said. "You go and can listen to the experts on these topics talk about them."

Ford collaboration instigates series

The multi-million dollar MIT/Ford Collaboration began in 1997. Over the past three years, MIT and Ford have developed many projects in the areas of virtual engineering, virtual education, and the environment in an effort to address current issues in the automotive industry.

The series also is sponsored in cooperation with the MIT Lecture Series Committee, Campus Activities Complex Program Board and the Offices of the Chancellor and Dean for Student Life. "We wanted to bring in the expertise of the Lecture Series Committee and involve them with this," said Johnson. "Same for the Program board."

Johnson emphasized that finding speakers involves using MIT connections as well as contacting the laureates directly.

The Nobel prizes were first given in 1901, with the exception of Economic Sciences, which was added in 1969. To date, 36 MIT community members (alumni, professors, staff, etc.) have received Nobel prizes, some of whom shared one prize. Of the 34, 16 were in Physics, 8 in Economic Sciences, 7 in Chemistry, 4 in Physiology or Medicine, 1 in Peace.

Suggestions for future speakers are welcome and encouraged. E-mail "nobel-lectures@mit.edu" with ideas.

Settling into McCormick's Pilot Program

By Diana S. Cheng

For the first time, some first-year women at MIT did not need to worry about dorm rush—they had already applied and were assigned to reside in McCormick Hall as part of its residence-based advising program.

Why did they choose to live in McCormick? Christen M. Gray, a first-year MIT resident from Atlanta, Ga., thought that McCormick was the "nicest dorm" during her visit to MIT's Campus Preview Weekend in early April 2000. She enjoys the "more relaxed" atmosphere and finds that living in McCormick is "interesting."

McCormick resident Yuki Hori, also a first-year student living in McCormick, likes the "clean and quiet" environment that McCormick offers.

Gray was "happy to get all my stuff put away" while fellow MIT students were living in temporary housing. Hori was glad she could "just set down as if I arrived," and that she didn't have to visit the other dorms.

Advising combined with living

MIT's Task Force on Student Life and Learning believes that "advisory teams [of] faculty, qualified graduate students, academic administrators" and alumni should collaborate to provide "a source of information and guidance about life," not just in academics.

For the McCormick pilot program, this support will continue into the second semester of the first year, unlike the current academic advising program held only in the first semester. Because of a donation from the family of Alexander V. d'Arbeloff '49, MIT was able to create the pilot program held at McCormick.

Gray doesn't see her advisor more often than non-McCormick MIT students since she believes 'she has more "close contact" with her upstairs Resident Associate Advisor. For example, she recently filled out her RA's e-mail survey concerning her favorite food, intended course of study, and activities, among other items.

Within the program are several advising seminars from which McCormick freshmen can choose. Hori attends Kirk Kolmbrander's seminar entitled "The Balanced Pursuit of Technical Excellence: Living and Learning Together."


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The Big Race 2000
Who's Running?

By Derrick Carpenter

This article is the first in a series of nine that will appear weekly in The Tech to help you, the MIT community, make more informed decisions about who you will vote for in the 2000 presidential election. Each week we will provide a comprehensive look at the candidates, their positions and backgrounds. We begin with George W. Bush, the candidate many feel is most likely to win the White House.

George W. Bush, Republican Party

Home: Midland and Houston, TX.
Birth date: July 6, 1946.
Family: Laura Welsh Bush, wife; Four children.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Yale University; Master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.
Political History: Served as a member of Congress from Texas from 1977-1987; won primary for 1978 gubernatorial race in 1994 and re-elected in 1998 with record percentage of vote; Won primary for 1978 gubernatorial race in 1994 and re-elected in 1998 with record percentage of vote; Ran in the Republican primaries for President Reagan (1980-87); Served as state representative from Texas; Served as a member of the House of Representatives from 1977-1987.
Other Interesting Facts: Became a member of the Republican Party presidential nominating convention in 1980; Served as a member of the Republican National Committee in 1984; Served as a member of the Senate in 1987; Served as a member of the House of Representatives from 1977-1987; Worked for Center for Women's Policy Studies, Connecticut Citizens' Action Group, the Disability Rights Center, and the Pension Rights Center; Founded the Multinational Monitor magazine, the Public Citizen, and the Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

Holds state-wide conference of "Right Choices," allowing students to make better decisions about drugs, sex, crime, and civic involvement; Led initiative for largest tax cuts in Texas state history; worked for father George Bush's presidential campaign in 1988.

Other Interesting Facts: Served as an F-102 pilot in the Texas Air National Guard (1969-73). As a child, would rather have been a baseball player rather than President; Began his own oil and gas company in 1973, which merged with another company in 1983, at which point he became CEO; Worked to purchase the Texas Rangers and served as a managing general partner from 1989-1994; Decides to focus on breaking party lines, reaching out to minority populations.

Official Site: <http://www.georgewbush.com/>

Al Gore, Democratic Party

Home: Carthage, TN.
Birth date: March 31, 1948.
Family: Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Atherton, wife; Four children.
Education: Private grade school; Bachelor's degree from Princeton University; Law degree from Harvard University.
Political History: Elected as Vice President under President Clinton (1992-present); Elected as U.S. Congressman from Tennessee in 1976; Chair of some of the first congressional hearings on toxic waste cleanup; Co-sponsored legislation creating the Department of Environmental Justice for America. -

Other Interesting Facts: Became a member of the Democratic Party presidential nominating convention in 1980; Served as a member of the Senate in 1987; Served as a member of the House of Representatives from 1977-1987; Worked for Center for Women's Policy Studies, Connecticut Citizens' Action Group, the Disability Rights Center, and the Pension Rights Center; Founded the Multinational Monitor magazine, the Public Citizen, and the Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

Desires to focus on breaking party lines, reaching out to minority populations.


Patrick Buchanan, Reform Party

Home: Maclean, VA.
Birth date: November 2, 1938.
Family: Single.
Other Interesting Facts: Became a member of the Reform Party in 1995; Served as a member of the Senate in 1987; Served as a member of the House of Representatives from 1977-1987; Worked for Center for Women's Policy Studies, Connecticut Citizens' Action Group, the Disability Rights Center, and the Pension Rights Center; Founded the Multinational Monitor magazine, the Public Citizen, and the Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

Other Interesting Facts: Published several books, including Taming the Giant Corporation, Action for Change, and Who's Poisoning America.

Official Site: <http://www.votesaver.com>
the crass rat

Now what are you doing?

I'm looking up this extension cord to my alarm clock...

I figure if I put my alarm on the other side of the room, I will be forced to get up to turn it off this year. I vow no more sleeping through class!

You'll never have the supermarket prepare food, either. How funny.

I'll go then.

I'll unlock that.

Blam! Blam! Blam! BLAM!

Maybe now you'll understand why I don't eat your food anymore.

Institute Madness!

DID YOU BUY YOUR BOOKS YET?

Well... No. I figure if I don't buy books, I can't do the tests. And now they say that I had to buy books anyway. I'll just talk to the professor.

Besides, who's going to buy books for me?

He'll probably buy them from BigBoxWords.com.
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Diatribe
10. Part of the eye
14. Brunch fare
15. Wide shoe width
16. Rocket top
17. Hearty enjoyment
18. Divisible
20. Scheme
21. Earnest requests
23. Direct qr Lupino
24. Murdered
25. Cacophony
26. "_'Longlegs"
28. Ran like madras
30. Largest landmass
33. Make a mistake
35. Constructors
37. Bashes and blowouts
41. Medical cathartics
42. Effective things
44. Auto gear: abbr.
45. S4bshop
46. Vietnamese holidays
47. Big_, CA
49. Confessor
50. Make additional sewing repairs
51. Commences
53. Vessel with a spigot
57. Canadian cop
58. Neighbor of Indiana
59. 5,280 feet
60. Soft drink
63. Order's partner?

DOWN
1. Lethargic
2. Mrs. Ferdinand
3. Pop in more film
4. Landed
5. Planes, IL
6. Pennymore or Memmen
7. Crocodile or iguana, e.g.
8. Students
9. Witnessed
10. Opening move
11. Mr. Cusick
12. of Wight
13. Gets the point
14. Grab half of
15. Neighbor of Israel
16. Drawbacks
17. Expensive
18. Dandier
19. Silly billy
20. Cloth package
21. Learn like a monkey?
22. Vessel with a spigot
23. Catch one's breath
24. Neighbor of Israel
25. Do a move on!
26. Get a move on!
27. Canadian cop
28. Neighbor of Indiana
29. 5,280 feet
30. Soft drink
31. Neighbor of Indiana
32. Curly et al.
33. Cloth package
34. Learn like a monkey?
35. Canadian cop
36. Neighbor of Indiana
37. Get a move on!
38. Vessel with a spigot
39. Catch one's breath
40. Get a move on!
41. Canadian cop
42. Neighbor of Indiana
43. Cloth package
44. Learn like a monkey?
45. Canadian cop
46. Neighbor of Indiana
47. Big_, CA
48. Confessor
49. Make additional sewing repairs
50. Commences
51. Commences
52. Vessel with a spigot
53. Catch one's breath
54. Canadian cop
55. Neighbor of Indiana
56. Soft drink
57. Neighbor of Indiana
58. Soft drink
59. Order's partner?
60. Soft drink

Solutions, page 19

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

Work is for losers.

A LEHNER SAYS, "THAT'S ON MY LIST AND NEVER COMPLETES TO A DEADLINE.

WOULDN'T PEOPLE RESPECT ME LESS?

I DON'T SEE HOW.

NOW SIGN THIS AND THIS AND THIS.

THIS IS A MURDER CONFESSION.

IT'S FOR THE FILE.

SUNDAY I'M GOING TO TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THAT FILE.

I HAD THE EMERGENCY FLASHLIGHTS SO NO ONE CAN PLAY WITH THEM.

WHO PLAYS WITH FLASHLIGHTS?

THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD.

THE SHORT JEDI WILL DIE FIRST.
Contact information for all events is available from the TechCalendar web page.

Tuesday, September 12
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harold Edgerton. An interactive exhibition celebrating the life and work of MIT legend Harold. $5; $2 students/seniors: $1 children 5-18; free with MIT ID. Room: MIT Museum, 525 2nd floor. Sponsor: MIT Museum.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Telephone and Voice Mail Quick Start. If you are new to MIT or want to learn more about the features on your telephone and voice mail, this class is just what you need. Instructors will explain features which will help you get the most out of these useful tools and talk about the most common problems and where to go for help. Attendees will learn what features are available on different phones and classes of service. You will also be able to try features on telephones in the classroom. free. Room: E19-741. Sponsor: Information Systems.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Novel Dielectric Waveguide Structures. free. Room: Marlor Lounge 327. Sponsor: Research Lab of Electronics, Spectroscopy Laboratory, Rowland Institute for Science.
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Annual Student Loan Art Exhibition. An opportunity for MIT students (undergrad & grad) to borrow a fine art print or work on paper to keep in dorm rooms or apartments for the academic year (the exhibition is also open to the public). discover modern & contemporary works by artists such as Josef Albers, Louise Bourgeois, Bruce Nauman, Cindy Sherman, Andy Warhol & more. Lottery—Sept 19: pick-up—Sept 20-21; free—for-all—Sept 22 (any students not selected in lottery may choose from unclaimed work). free. Room: List Visual Arts Center (E15). Sponsor: List Visual Arts Center.
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Statistical Physics applied to Physiological Signals. free. Room: 3-133. Sponsor: Fluid Mechanics Seminars.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Fluid Buckling. free. Room: 3-133. Sponsor: Fluid Mechanics Seminars.
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Of Places, Practice and Theory: Defining a Language of Landscape. Department of Architecture Lecture. free. Room: 10-250. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.

Wednesday, September 13
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harold Edgerton. An interactive exhibition celebrating the life and work of MIT legend Harold. $5; $2 students/seniors; $1 children 5-18; free with MIT ID. Room: MIT Museum, 525 2nd floor. Sponsor: MIT Museum.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Web @ MIT Quick Start. Learn how to explore the Web using Netscape, and get an introduction to the Web at MIT. Topics include: navigation basics, simple searching, creating and editing bookmark lists, printing a page, a tour of MIT Web pages for information and administrative applications, and basics of Web certificates. free. Room: N42 Demo Center. Sponsor: Information Systems.
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Annual Student Loan Art Exhibition. An opportunity for MIT students (undergrad & grad) to borrow a fine art print or work on paper to keep in dorm rooms or apartments for the academic year (the exhibition is also open to the public). discover modern & contemporary works by artists such as Josef Albers, Louise Bourgeois, Bruce Nauman, Cindy Sherman, Andy Warhol & more. Lottery—Sept 19: pick-up—Sept 20-21; free—for-all—Sept 22 (any students not selected in lottery may choose from unclaimed work). free. Room: List Visual Arts Center (E15). Sponsor: List Visual Arts Center.
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - The Creation and Evolution of the NRO. free. Room: E38-615. Sponsor: Security Studies Program.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - -spouses&partners@mit weekly meeting. Question & Answer Session: Bring your questions about life in Boston and at MIT. spouses&partners@mit members will help you find what you need. Childcare provided, free. Room: W20-400. Sponsor: spouses&partners@mit, MIT Medical.

Thursday, September 14
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Mary A. Haman: Breaking the Mold. A series of images using multiple print processes to explore issues of women's individuality and sameness. free. Room: Rs5-466 . Sponsor: Sloan School of Management.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harold Edgerton. An interactive exhibition celebrating the life and work of MIT legend Harold. $5; $2 students/seniors; $1 children 5-18; free with MIT ID. Room: MIT Museum, 525 2nd floor. Sponsor: MIT Museum.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Eudora Quick Start. This session shows how to configure Eudora, create messages and address lists, send and receive attachments, and sort incoming e-mail. free. Room: N42 Demo Center. Sponsor: Information Systems.
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Annual Student Loan Art Exhibition. An opportunity for MIT students (undergrad & grad) to borrow a fine art print or work on paper to keep in dorm rooms or apartments for the academic year (the exhibition is also open to the public). discover modern & contemporary works by artists such as Josef Albers, Louise Bourgeois, Bruce Nauman, Cindy Sherman, Andy Warhol & more. Lottery—Sept 19: pick-up—Sept 20-21; free—for-all—Sept 22 (any students not selected in lottery may choose from unclaimed work). free. Room: List Visual Arts Center (E15). Sponsor: List Visual Arts Center.
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Synapse Formation, Growth and Plasticity: Genetic Analysis at the Drosophila-Neuromuscular Junction. Aaron DiAntonio of the Department of Molecular Biology and Pharmacology at Washington University School of Medicine, shares his current research. Hosted by Prof. J. Troy Littleton. free. Room: E25-202. Sponsor: Center for Learning and Memory.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - On the Vertical Propagation of Rossby Waves. free. Room: 54-915. Sponsor: MIT Atmospheric Science Seminars.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Opening Reception—Mary A. Haman: Breaking the Mold. A series of images using multiple print processes to explore issues of women's individuality and sameness. Exhibit runs through Nov 2. free. Room: Rs5-466. Sponsor: Sloan School of Management.

TechCalendar appears in each issue of The Tech and features events for members of the Tech community. It makes no guarantees as to the accuracy of its information, and the information will not be held liable for any issues, including, but not limited to, omissions or errors. Check attendance of an event. Contact information for all events is available from the TechCalendar web page.
HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You're probably saying to yourself, "You're a four-year-old, how can you use the bathroom?" But you may not know that you use more water in the bathroom than anywhere else in your home. So, how do you save water? Reduce the shower and the sink you can use up to 50 gallons a day. Multiply that by the number of homes in the world, and you'll see that natural resources are in very short supply. Now, don't say you should stop taking showers. And if you're just suggesting some simple, short showers, you're helping save water. Plus, don't forget to turn off the lights when you leave. You'll be helping to conserve electricity.

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Brosnan Praised Clean Rush

Rush, from Page 1

had numbers of outings and excursions which were comparable to any fraternity.

Mind M. Mehta '03, a Zeta Beta Tau brother, felt that his house conducted a rush which was relaxed rather than aggressive. Freshmen at his house took too long to socialize because they were trying to "one-up" each other in creatively accepting their bids.

Mehta also added that some people were waiting for the results of the dorm lottery to come through and that even though some people got their top choices they "pledged anyway."

Roger also added that a lot of freshmen chose to pledge the fraternities on campus because of their convenient location.

Brosnan praised with rush spirit

IFC President Damien A. Brosnan '01 said that rush went very smoothly. He said that in his four years at MIT, "this was the cleanest rush I've ever seen." He also noted that there were "very few spirit-of-rush errors," and that there were "no major complaints about any houses doing bad spirit-of-rush things."

"I think that everything was handled as well as it could have been," Brosnan said.

Dana Levine contributed to the reporting of this story.

Despite Suspensions from the CLC

Robert A. K.S., ATO Enjoy Successful Rushes

By Jennifer B. Krishnan and Brian M. Loux

After a number of incidents at Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sig in recent years, the Cambridge License Commission last March sought to punish the houses with a suspension during rush. What resulted, however, was a rush for the two fraternities that outshined most of the rushes of the other independent living groups.

In a slow rush year with pledging down significantly from last year, ATO received 15 pledges, up three from last year. Kappa Sig received 21 pledges, the greatest number received by a fraternity this year.

The two houses had different reactions to their respective suspensions. Among the surprised was Kappa Sig president, Kevin T. Weston '03. Kappa Sig had a goal of 15 pledges, said Weston, "but we were prepared for much fewer."

ATO Rush Chair Ken Takase '01, however, expected that his house would do as well as or better as previous years. Takase said the CLC's sanctions were "more of an inconvenience than a big disadvantage."

New strategy aids rush

Kappa Sig and ATO were punished for prior alcohol and party violations. ATO was suspended by the CLC as the result of a raucous New Year's Eve party, while Kappa Sig was suspended following the hospitalization of a partygoer last fall. The two houses' histories of violations were a factor in the CLC's decision.

A change in strategy appears to be behind Kappa Sig's and ATO's surprisingly successful rush this fall. Banned from their houses by the CLC for the duration of rush, the fraternities were forced to devise from their usual rush schedules.

Without the use of their houses, the two fraternities had to rush from the University Park Hotel, while ATO rushed from the Royal Sonesta near the CambridgeSide Galleria.

Weston attributes Kappa Sig's high pledge numbers to the houses' new approach to rush. "We weren't trying to sell the house," he said. "We were trying to sell the people that lived in it."

In some cases, the suspensions made the two houses more attractive to freshmen. A number of freshmen voiced the concern that MIT would be all work and no play, and saw the two houses as places that were far removed from the campus atmosphere.

"The cover article of The Tech that mentioned Kappa Sig put the fraternity on the map for me. I had some concerns after reading the article, but the brothers addressed all those issues," said Matthew D. Richards '04, a pledge for Kappa Sig.

Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean of residence and campus activities, felt that rush went well for Kappa Sig and ATO because the houses worked harder. "Whatever it is you do to make rush work, they did more of it," Dorow said.

IFC President Damien A. Brosnan '01 agreed. "I thought it would be difficult," he said, "but their goals were attainable." He felt that the two houses showed "strong brotherhood" in coming together to make the best of their circumstances.

One of the biggest concerns of rush was shuttling and camping. "Shuttling freshman back and forth," said Russell L. Spieler '01, "is not a very good idea."

In September, the IFC proposed an amendment to extend this time by five minutes for ATO and Kappa Sig, due to the extra time required to shuttle freshmen back and forth.

"There were a few bugs the first day," said Russell L. Spieler '01, IFC Judicial Committee Chair. However, the two houses were soon able to smooth things out.

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American Red Cross

Fall General Meeting at MIT
Tuesday, September 12th
8:00 pm in 2-190

Volunteer recruitment and information session for MIT students, faculty, and employees.

- Respond to disasters with the MIT Disaster Action Team
- Administer first aid at the Boston Marathon
- Reunite families separated during World War II
- Be a mentor in our department of Youth Programs
- Deliver food to shelters for the Food Drive

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DOJ Maintains Report Constraints Are Reasonable

Frans Kaashoek, as well as Laboratory for Computer Science head Michael L. Dertouzos. Schiller and Abelson said that the general consensus among those involved in discussions was that the DOJ had set an improbable deadline on the project, and that there were too many problems inherent in the DOJ's proposal.

Abelson said that the government's concerns are valid, but given the constraints the DOJ has imposed, "it shouldn't hope for an independent review."

DOJ says restrictions are fair

DOJ Chief Science and Techni-
cal Officer Donald Prosnitz and
Associate Attorney General for
Administration Stephen
Colgate said that they "understood the con-
cerns of the universities." Along
with the Institute, Purdue Universi-
ty, Dartmouth College, University
of Michigan, and the Supercomput-
ing Centre at the University of Cali-
ifornia have all turned down bids
extended by the DOJ, according to
published reports.

Prosnitz said, however, that there are actually "very few limits"
placed on the contractor that is to
review Carnivore. He contended
that the only restrictions imposed by
the government are standard securi-
ty procedures such as background
checks of personnel involved in the
project. In addition, the source code
for Carnivore will remain confiden-
tial, Prosnitz said. The contractor
has access to everything else
he said.

Prosnitz explained that the reason
for the close deadline of December 1
is that the DOJ wants to have the
report done during Attorney General
Janet Reno's tenure, so that she will
have time to consider the case. In
addition, the DOJ hopes to have
Congress vote on it in their next ses-
sion. The present administrationwill
step down on January 20, 2000, but
Prosnitz said that he has total confi-
dence that the transition of govern-
ment will not in any way affect the
system's operation.

The government is currently in
negotiations with a possible contrac-
tor. The unnamed contractor has
said that it will finish the project on
schedule, Prosnitz said.

Schiller questions review

While Schiller said that an inde-
pendent review is important, he said
that he has no doubt that the system
will work the way it is supposed to
work. A more important question,
his said, is whether or not the FBI
would abide by what the court order
allows it legally to do.

Schiller suggested that a third
party, most probably a user's Inter-
et service provider, be
responsible
for gathering evidence, and then
turning it over to the FBI.

Prosnitz and Colgate stated that it
was actually their preference to have
the ISP gather and turn over evi-
dence in the form of e-mail. Carni-
vore is only used in cases when a
small ISP does not have the capabili-
ties of giving the FBI what the court
orders demand, he said. Prosnitz
added that Carnivore has been used
less than 25 times since its creation.

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orders demand, he said. Prosnitz
added that Carnivore has been used
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17.500

Prof. Chappell Lawson
Prof. Jonathan Rodden

Tuesday, Thursday
11:00 - 12:30
1 - 134

Why are some countries democratic and others not? How do political institutions affect economic development and political conflict? How do politics in the US compare to politics in other countries? This class first reviews cultural, social, and institutional explanations for political outcomes. It then turns to more detailed examination of specific topics: ethnic conflict in India, democratic collapse in Weimar Germany, regional disparities in Italy, market-oriented reform in Brazil, corruption in Mexico, ethnic violence in Yugoslavia, the impoverishment of post-Communist Russia, and the prospects for democracy in China.

For more information contact Prof. Lawson (3-3524, clawson@mit.edu) or Prof. Rodden (3-6261, jrodden@mit.edu) or come by the undergraduate political science office (E53-484) to pick up a syllabus.

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17.901
Internships in Politics and Public Policy

Information and first class session

Tuesday, September 12
7:00 pm E51 - 393

We help you find an internship and supplement your experience with reading, writing and class discussion.

For more information, contact Tobie Weiner, 253-3649, iguanatw@mit.edu

I don't believe in following a career path. I believe in building my own.

I work for J.P. Morgan.

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- Internal Consulting Services
- Investment Banking
- Investment Management/Private Banking
- Markets

Wednesday, September 20
5:00 - 5:30 pm
Building 4, Room 163

All majors welcome

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"You can prevent colon cancer, even beat it."


dr. bill clinton

make the time to get a test that could save your life.

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of death and everyone aged 50 and older is at risk.

More than 50,000 Americans will die from colon cancer and 131,600 new cases will be diagnosed this year.

Colon cancer is an equal opportunity disease that affects both men and women. This slow killer frequently begins without symptoms and those with a family history are at even greater risk.

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Talk to your doctor about getting tested.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345

This space donated by The Tech

Crossword Solution

Information and first class session
Tuesday, September 12
7:00 pm E51 - 390

tutor kids, teens, adults
cook dinner for guests in a shelter
design programs for youth
volunteer with the elderly
work on violence prevention programs
read to kids

Teach a dance or art class
work on women's issues
do something about race, poverty and human rights!

Free Pizza!

We hope you find a place to volunteer and supplement your experience with reading, writing and class discussion

For more information contact Tobie Weiner 253-3649, iguana@mit.edu

Looking for something worthwhile to do this semester?
COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASS
(17.903)

several community groups will be there with information come to this session even if you're not interested in the class

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345

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Crossword Solution

Spring Break 2001

I don't believe in following a career path.
I believe in building my own.

I work for J.P. Morgan.

Come hear why
Thursday, September 21, 6:00 pm

Presentation for MIT first and second year graduate students

- Investment Banking (U.S., Europe, and Asia)
- Global Markets - Sales, Trading, and Research - (U.S. and Europe)

Location
MIT Faculty Club
39 Memorial Drive

Casual attire

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NOTES DIARY IDEAS

My new Company

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September 20th • 5:30pm • Room 4-159
Opportunities in Investment Banking and Research

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General Motors would like to thank the following students for their hard work this summer, and best wishes for a successful year back on campus!

Sarah Metcalf
Paul Clark
Cory Welch
Quang Nguyen
Radhika Balli
Anthony Bankhead
Jeannie Ben-Bahin
Stacy Bergman
Paul Boetow (Sloan Fellow)
Richard Chang
Judy Chen
Weiguang Chen
Randy Urbance
Cory Welch
Maryann Combs (Sloan Fellow)

Richard Frank
Alberto Garcia
Brian Goldberg
Jesse Guerrero
John Hart (EM Fellow)
Anthony Heap (EM Fellow)
Arthur M. Johnson
Nicholas Kolokotren
Simon Lawrence
Amanda Lockman
Carla Meza
Amy Rabatin
Jianmei Song
Edward Tully
Mike White (EM Fellow)

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MANY THINGS HAVE CHANGED SINCE 1881...

*The Tech* has been providing news, opinion, arts, and sports to the MIT community since 1881. A lot has changed since then — we now have photographs, not sketches; we use state-of-the-art publishing equipment; we print twice a week and have several different sections, including a World-Wide Web edition; and nobody dropped pepper on the floor during the freshman dance.

BUT ONE THING HASN'T.

One thing hasn't changed — *The Tech* is still looking for aspiring writers, reporters, photographers, columnists, reviewers, and designers. And just like it was 120 years ago, no experience is necessary.

So e-mail <join@the-tech.mit.edu>, call Satwik at 253-1541, or stop by our offices in Room 483 of the Student Center every Sunday at 6 p.m. for pizza, and become a part of the next 120 years.
Benedict’s Speech Focuses on Improving Housing

UA, From Page 1

dent Life Larry Benedict. Benedict, having worked eight years at Johns Hopkins University before coming to MIT, described his role as "an advocate for the students at MIT." As a part of his mission to improve the quality of student life, Benedict brought up a range of issues including the budget process, campus dining plans, and the MIT’s housing situation. Benedict stated that campus housing needs to be both expanded and renovated, noting that the issue has "not had sufficient attention." He expressed a desire to evaluate the FSILG system, which he is interested in sustaining even with the planned move of all freshmen to on-campus housing in 2002. Benedict also plans on continuing such community building activities as the Infinite Buffet and the Millennium Ball.

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How Do You Measure the Growth of A Child?

Un fortunately for the children attending a range of pre-school programs, one problem is the wide variety of standards for their development. While it is difficult to measure growth, there are several markers that can provide some insights.

1. How Do You Measure the Growth of A Child?

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1. How Do You Measure the Growth of A Child?

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The Thirsty Ear Pub
The most "economical" bar on campus

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Tuesday, September 19 at 7:00 pm
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Kendall Square

For additional information, please e-mail Hillary_Harrow@mckinsey.com.

If you are a Sloan MBA student interested in opportunities at McKinsey & Company, please e-mail Amy_Schreiber@mckinsey.com.

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“Hey, Dana, I’d like to write news stories for *The Tech*!”

“Awesome!”

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**Investment Banking Analyst**

Investment Banking Analyst
Interviews on Monday, October 2nd, 2000

Send resumes and cover letters by mail to:

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New York, NY 10020
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On September 28th and 29th

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Get Pysched for Career Week Sept 25th to 29th
MIT FALL 2000 CAREER FAIR
Co-Sponsored by the Class of 2001, Graduate Student Council and Society of Women Engineers
CAREER WEEK: September 25th to 29th

Monday
Kick-Off Panel - "Venture Capitalists: What are they looking for?"
Presented by Lobby7 (6-8 pm)

"Z-Gathering"
Presented by Zefer Corporation and SUMA (8-10 pm, "Blue Cat Cafe" at Mass. Ave. and Newbury St.)

Tuesday
Resume Critique Workshop
Hosted by Lois Lyons, AMS (10-4 pm Tues. & Wed., MIT Career Services Center)

"Killer vs Filler: Succeeding in E-Commerce"
Presented by John Price, Trilogy (7-9 pm)

Wednesday
"Leading the Broadband e-Business Revolution"
CEO & President of Concero, Timothy Webb
Presented by Concero (5:30-7 pm)

"How to Get Your Dream Job"
CEO of Collegehire, Jeff Daniels
Presented by Collegehire and the SUMA (7-8:30 pm) (LapTop Giveaway)

"XBOX"
Hosted by XBOX General Manager, J. Allard
Presented by Microsoft (8:30-11 pm)

Thursday
"MIT Alumni Madness"
Lunch provided by Trilogy (11-2 pm, Lobdell Dining)

"Summer Experiences that Paid Off: Insider Information"
Presented by the F/ASIP and SUMA (4-5:30 pm)

"Information Technology on Wall Street"
Presented by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter IT (5:30-7 pm)

"Driving Transformation in the Automotive Industry ...a technology start-up working from the inside out"
Presented by Trilogy/Ford Joint Ventures (6:30-8 pm)

"Trilogy Dream Cruise"
Presented by Trilogy (8-11 pm, Boat leaves from Long Wharf)

"The Way Recruiting Should Be" - Collegehire Lounge (All day Thursday and Friday)

"The Trilogy E-commerce Lounge"
The Trilogy Lounge (All day Thursday and Friday)

Friday
"Lunch with Your Agent"
Lunch with Collegehire (11-2 pm, Lobdell Dining)

"Casino Night 2000"
Presented by AMS, Genuity, Microsoft, Goldman Sachs, Cisco, Texas Instruments, Lockheed Martin, Teradyne, and Akamai (8-11 pm, Top of the Prudential)