The Interfraternity Council overwhelmingly approved a series of significant changes to its constitution at a Presidents Council meeting on Wednesday.

"We have changed our Constitution significantly, which will hopefully be of great help for 2002 Rush," said IC President Damien Brennan 01.

The proposals, introduced by the IFC Restructuring Committee, focused on changing many bureaucratic and democratic processes and simplifying the structure of the constitution which states its goals and primary objectives. The most significant changes involved the creation of four new committees and the elimination of others.

In one of the more significant changes made to the IFC structure, the Community Service Relations Committee was split into the Community Service Committee and the Community Relations Committee. The new External Relations Committee will oversee the house Faculty Advisor Programs and take responsibility for planning events.

The Community Service Committee will be the IFC's sole collective administrator of outreach programs. The IFC will also initiate a New Member Programs Committee which will attempt to improve the academic performance of each new member, and the education of others.

IFC Restructuring Committee and the IFC Votes To Amend Structure Community Services Committee and the By Lianne Jefferies STAFF REPORTER A group of MIT students gathered on Tuesday for the first meeting of MIT Pro-Choice.

Kappa Sigma Goes Before Commission Fraternity Explains Fears of Calling for Aid

By Mike Hall and W.S. Wang STAFF REPORTERS

At a disciplinary hearing on Tuesday night regarding Kappa Sigma, the Cambridge License Commission discussed the impact that the potential for punishment has on a student's decision to call for medical transport.

Throughout the hearing, which was scheduled following an alcohol incident in September, Kappa Sig representatives said that the threat of punishment discouraged them from immediately calling for medical help. Following September 29 house function, Kevin T. Weston '03 became ill with alcohol poisoning. Kappa Sig brother Jason R. Kelly '03 said that house members deliberated briefly about whether or not to seek medical attention for Weston before transporting him to the medical center.

The house had agreed to remain dry for two years after having an alcohol violation last fall. Kelly pointed out that fear of punishment is widespread in the student community. "It is not just Kappa Sigma," he said. "It's across the board. There is a lot of fear [in the community]."

Ralph K. Sig House Manager Jeffrey J. Snyder '03 said that students need to trust that, if they get an intoxicated friend help, that their living groups won't fail prey to the perception that the CLC employs "draconian" measures.

Following the meeting, Snyder added that students must also receive education about how to recognize... that a fellow student may have alcohol poisoning and thus requires medical attention, and then you combine that with an overwhelming fear of retribution to your living group in response to getting help, a black and white issue immediately becomes a gray issue.

Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict observed that "the underlying threat of fear" was involved with every decision to call for help. Last week, Benedict said at a campus-wide alcohol forum that MIT had no plans to alter its policy for Weston, the CLC will likely suspend the house, said CLC Executive Officer...

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Faculty Discusses Changes to Pass/ NR Grading

By Dana Levine NEWS DIRECTOR

Faculty expressed support for a proposal to eliminate spring-term Pass/No Record grading at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

"The issue here is the Pass/No Record grading system. Since it started in 1969, concerns have surfaced about this grading system," said Professor of Physics Robert L. Jaffe, who chairs the Committee on the Undergraduate Program.

"The concerns have centered around the issue of mastery" and "the possible problems of attaining mastery when a student's grade will not reflect that mastery," Jaffe said.

Jaffe said that he believes the change from Pass/NR to A/B/C/NR in the spring term will ease the transition to the sophomore year.

Professor of Political Science Charles Stewart III, who chairs the CUP Sub委员会 on Pass/No Record Grading and Advanced Placement Credit, said that the current policy causes the sophomore year to "become a barrier that is higher than it should be."

He described a "sophomore wall" in which the transition between freshman and sophomore year is less fluid than that from high school to the freshman year.

Jaffe said that the committee has sought feedback on its report from both students and faculty, and... Faculty Meeting, Page 8

Toscannini's Remains Open Under Interim Settlement

By Nancy L. Aounes STAFF REPORTER

Toscanini's has reached an agreement with the MIT Real Estate Office which will allow the ice cream shop to remain open for at least the remainder of the school year.

"We have come to an agreement, not a written agreement, but understanding, that the store will be there through June 30th and hopefully beyond that," said Director of MIT Real Estate Joseph T. Maguire.

Undergraduate Association President Peter A. Shulman was pleased by this outcome. "What we've learned is that no one wants Toscanini's to close. I think that this decision reflects that," he said.

Although a hearing in Cambridge District Court was originally planned for Nov. 9, Toscanini's owner Gus Rancatore and representatives of the Real Estate Office and the Campus Activities Complex were able to resolve their concerns out of court.

"DAC Director Phillip J. Walsh believes that the interim settlement should allow Toscanini's to remain in the Student Center until a final settlement may be reached. "We worked out an agreement from the issues on the table and came up with a proposal from MIT to the owner of Toscanini's, and he responded in kind," he said.

Walsh said that while there is a lease in place through the end of the year, "there will also be continued discussions about certain issues we... Toscanini's, Page 16

The WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, 50°F (12°C)

Tonight: Partly cloudy, 39°F (4°C)

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**Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, November 17, 2000**

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**Storm: maybe; Cold: certainly**

By Véronique Bagdasarian

Colder air has already begun to usher itself in behind the passage of a cold front that moved through last night, pushing temperatures down close to the freezing point. The outlook for the weekend is generally for brightening skies and colder temperatures as an area of high pressure builds over the Centreville Plains.

A possibility exists for the development of a coastal storm on Sunday off Cape Hatteras. This storm would likely bring Cape Cod on Monday as it strengthens and moves north across Nova Scotia. If this scenario is proven correct, the passage of this storm offshore could bring a few showers with it to the north.
Three L.A. Cops Found Guilty Of Trying to Frame Suspects

By Ann W. O'Neill

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Three Los Angeles police officers were found guilty Wednesday of conspiring to obstruct justice by fabricating evidence and framing gang members — the first criminal felony convictions in the Rampart police corruption scandal. The Los Angeles Superior Court jury acquitted a fourth officer.

Members of the ethnically diverse, middle-class panel of seven women and five men were grim expressions as they returned their verdicts. A few sharp gasps erupted as the courtroom fell silent. Then, the courtroom fell silent. And the courtroom fell silent. Then, the courtroom fell silent.

Jurors deliberated for about 18 hours over five days before finding Sgts. Edward Ortiz, 44, and Brian Liddy, 39, and Officer Michael Buchanan, 31, guilty of the most serious conspiracy count, which carries a potential sentence of two to four years in state prison.

“We looked at the law, we looked at the instructions, we did exactly what the judge asked us to do,” jurors Bryan Looft, a 43-year-old flight attendant. Ortiz stared straight ahead, clenching his jaw, but the other.

The verdict was read as the court clerk recited the first guilty verdict. Buchanan leaned back in his chair, then fell forward, resting his elbows on the defense table. Officer Paul Harper, 33, exhaled loudly when he heard the words “not guilty.” He and his lawyer, Joel Arneson, immediately left the courtroom.

Ortiz said, “I believe ... that we’re innocent and that we did our job keeping the citizens of L.A. safe from all the gangs and crime that’s going on out there. It baffles me that the jury came to this decision.”

Liddy, Buchanan and Ortiz also were found guilty of perjury for fabricating charges against two gang members, who the officers claimed ran down Liddy and Buchanan with a pickup truck.

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By Clay Chandler

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We Can Reach Mars, with or without Uncle Sam

Kris Schneidert

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cer Richard V. Scall. "Because of situation, they would not vote for revocation. ... But I think they have to take some action," he said. Both CLC Chairman Benjamin C. Barnes and Cambridge Police Captain Henry Breen said at the meeting that they would consider suspension over expulsion.

Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee Chairman Russell L. Reeves '01 recommended that the CLC take no action against Kappa Sig, saying that any such measure would be "poorly received and counterpro-
ductive."

"There is a risk for the CLC that if they do not punish Kappa Sigma, then they will appear to be condon-
ing irresponsible behavior," Snyder said. "There is the risk, too, that if they punish Kappa Sigma, that they will perpetuate the climate of fear that students perceive on this cam-
pus."

Following the incident, Snyder quickly contacted MIT officials and the CLC with a detailed record of the evening's events.

Alumni restructure Kappa Sig

John Seeger '57, the alumni advisor for Kappa Sig, discussed the actions the alumni board has taken in response to the September incident. Four brothers were expelled from the fraternity and 12-

15 seniors chose to leave the house voluntarily, he said. Additionally, the house has been put under the control of a five-member alumni board, which dismissed the old house officers and installed replace-
ments.

Scall said that the changes were made because "a segment of the house only followed policy when it suited them."

Snyder said that the organiza-
tional changes will leave Kappa Sig "with the best possible group of men who can act according to the standards of social behavior that will make this house safe and viable in the long-term."

Deliberation concerns CLC

The commissioners were sur-
prised that the Kappa Sig brothers deliberated at all on whether or not to seek medical help for Weston. Fol-
lowing the hearing, Scall said that the board was "more concerned about the people deliberating for help than by the alcohol in the house."

Scall said that the board will not close down a house for doing "the right thing" in calling for help.

Barnes stressed that students must call for help as soon as possible, regardless of the repercussions. He said he believes the four students have about calling for help was unjustified. "Our first message is to get help," he said, adding later that the CLC "is not going to stick it to anyone." Further-

more, Raidon said that he would vote to revoke the license of any house which does not seek medical attention for an ailing person.

Scall said that Barnes plans to meet with Cambridge FSIG resi-
dents soon to allay fears about calling for medical help. Bronson and Spoiler were optimistic about the planned meetings, but Spoiler cau-
tioned that "the only way students will begin to trust the system and not hesitate to seek medical help is when licensing agencies are removed from the equation."

Reeves's claims criticized

Midway through the hearing, Kenneth E. Reeves, a city council-
lor, said that "the culture of drinking at MIT" is just beyond what anyone could imagine. He further added that "there have been deaths" and that "the CLC doesn't have to be a part of licensing death."

"Mr. Reeves appeared to have the same misconstrued opinion that we have seen from many govern-
ment officials and journalists out-
side of the MIT community," Scall said. He dismissed Reeves's claims, stating that the work of the community has begun to lessen alcohol problems at MIT.

Pro-Choice Group Forms at MIT

By Diana S. Cheng

Several students gathered this past Tuesday for the first meeting of MIT Pro-Choice, a campus group designed to promote abortion rights for women.

Ilona M. Goldhaber-Gordon G, one of the organizers of the group, said that MIT Pro-Choice formed in order to "get a voice out coun-
tacting the anti-abortion voice."

The group's other founders are Susan M. Buchman '01 and Lisa M. Gerad '02.

While Goldhaber-Gordon has considered organizing a Pro-
Choice group for some time, she was spurred to action by Pro-Life's recent billboard which accused MIT Medical of murder. "I can't imagine being pregnant and having to pass that billboard every day," she said.

MIT Pro-Choice hopes to reas-
sure women that the rest of the com-
munity does not feel the same way about abortion. Erin A. Baker G, who attended the Pro-Choice meet-
ing, said that people who believe in pro-life lack empathy. On the other hand, she believes that Pro-Choice supporters want to "raise the stan-
dard of living for women instead of putting them in situations of eco-

nomic dependence."

Karen T. Kohl G, president of MIT Pro-Life, says that her group will be unaffected by the actions of the Pro-Choice group and will con-
tinue with its planned events.

Coincidentally, her group held its annual bake sale on the first floor of the Student Center on the same day as the first meeting of MIT Pro-
Choice. This bake sale served to raise funds for spring baby showers and crisis pregnancy centers.

However, Kohl hopes that her group will be able to plan activities and find a common ground with MIT Pro-Choice. She believes that every choice in the abortion issue should be presented to the public in a fair manner. "Abortion shouldn't be pushed, over keeping the choice," she said.

Megan L. Galbraith '01, who also attended the Pro-Choice meet-
ing, believes that women should learn about the responsibilities involved with pregnancy, their options if they do become preg-
nant, and the counseling options which will help them to choose a course of action.

Naomi I. Eckmann '02 said that adoption activism is "an issue of the separation of church and state. Abortion is going to happen." Eck-

mann believes that parents who do not want to have children will be unable to properly care for them. However, Kohl believes that "adoption is a good option" for these parents and children, and is pre-
ferable over abortion.

MIT Pro-Life's goal is to focus on caring for the women by "coming up with the financial and emotional supports necessary" for women to make responsible choices.

MIT Pro-Choice plans to apply for funding from MIT's Association of Student Activities, and will create a billboard which will dis-
play statistics and information on abortion.
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“many students have expressed sympathy with the goal of easing the transition to the sophomore year.” Feedback from faculty, particularly in the departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering, has allowed the committee to fine-tune its recommendations.

**Faculty support changes**

The faculty members who spoke at the meeting expressed general support for the move in the second round from Pass/No to A/BN/C.

**Professor Emeritus and former MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 said that “no record was ever taken to in an effort to remove a cause of stress and anxiety. The question of its effects on performance was explicitly considered.”**

According to Gray, the faculty had originally believed that academic performance would not drop because students would still have access to the same performance evaluations as before. However, he said that since there has been a drop he would welcome the changes.

**Professor of Physics Thomas J. Greytak '63 said that “the rules for the early release would be grades be based on mastery rather than a curve.”** Therefore, a change from Pass/No to A/BN/C would not preclude second term freshmen from excelling in their classes.

**Reaction mixed on AP credit**

The report by the CUP subcommittee also deals with MIT's Advanced Placement policy, which Stewart said “is arguably as important as the issue of mastery.” While it does not formally change MIT's AP policy, the report recommends further study of the way that MIT grants AP credit and recommends that departments look towards higher standards when granting credit for AP subjects.

Faculty response to this proposal was somewhat mixed. "It seems to me that this is an opportunity to look at how we do Advanced Placement. The committee obviously had other things on its plate," said Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Arthur C. Smith. He believes that students who enter MIT with advanced placement credit for 8.01 and 18.01 are missing an important experience.

Gray noted that MIT started accepting AP credit more than 40 years ago in an attempt to encourage high schools to improve their math and science curricula. For 18.01 in particular, data shows that this action has been quite successful.

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BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF

The following movies are playing this weekend at local theaters. The Tech suggests seeing [http://www.boston.com](http://www.boston.com) for a complete listing of times and locations.

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Adventures in Wild California (★★★★)

The theme of this movie, California’s wild nature, is the direct inspiration for the spirit of adventure, exploration, and innovation—but it is the glorious visuals (sky surfing and regular surfing, snowboarding, helicopter flights) that provide real excitement. — Vladlen Zelensky

Best in Show (★★★★)

The latest release by mockumentary filmmaker Christopher Guest spoofs the popular American phenomenon of the dog show, and focuses on nine would-be blue-ribbon winners, each more absurd than the last. The most unforgivable error Guest makes is in focusing on the obedience试 and obedience portion of the contest. — Chelsea Frueh

Charlies Angels (★★★★)

This mixture of James Bond, Mission: Impossible, The Matrix, and Drunken Master is so much fun that it can’t help but be infectious. The screenplay suffers from familiarity, and the final sequence is a letdown, but most of the movie is prettily entertaining. Crispin Glover as a wordless assassin is a comic highlight. — VZ

Dancer in the Dark (★★★★)

Bjork, Catherine Deeneuve, and director/writer Lars von Trier team up in this ambitious musical. A heavy and tragic plot collides with campy musical numbers to form a film that is better off as a drama than a musical. Bjork and Deeneuve’s performances are stellar, but the rest of the cast needs intense dance and vocal training in order to make a more convincing musical. The film’s music has traces of Bjork’s unique electronic style, but still feels held back and pulled in different directions. — Annie Choi

The Legend of Bagger Vance (★★★)

A tiresome tale about golfer Randolph Jusnak (Matt Damon), who has his “swing,” and the mysterious caddy (Will Smith) who helps out by offering philosophical golf advice. Though Damon and Smith give excellent performances, the lack of character development and corny golf spirituality ruins this film. — Devdoot Majumdar

The Legend of Drunken Master (★★★★)

Out of three things this Jackie Chan martial arts extravaganza tries to do, two succeed: the way it works as a window into everyday Chinese life, and the superb martial arts choreography (the final battle is nothing short of stunning). The middle section, which tries to mix drama with slapstick comedy, is largely dispensable, but the rest of the movie makes it easy to ignore the parts that don’t work. — VZ

Little Nicky (★★★)

Yet another uninspiring film in Adam Sandler’s film career. Countless cameos from movie stars and SNL would-have-beens divert the attention from Sandler, who is never given the chance to really shine. Though there are some funny scenes, this film falls short on delivering belly laughs. — Erik Blankenship

Meet the Parents (★★★★)

From the director of Austin Powers comes this offbeat and original romantic comedy about hapless Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) and his attempts to impress his future father-in-law (Robert DeNiro). Pam’s (Teri Polo) father, Jack Byrnes, instantly decides that he’s unimpressed by his daughter’s husband-to-be and what follows is a disastrous family weekend during which things just keep going wrong. With laugh-out-loud humor and an endless array of gut-busting scenes, this film proves to be Sandler’s greatest success since There’s Something About Mary. — Ryan Klimczak

Pay It Forward (★★★★★)

With an outstanding and talented cast of actors, Pay It Forward proves to be one of this year’s most emotionally evocative movies. Social studies teacher Eugene Simonet (Kevin Spacey) creates an assignment of impossible standards: “Think of an idea to change the world — and put it into action.” The persistent and imaginative Trevor McKinney (Hayley Joel Osment) constructs an ambitious plan known as pay it forward, whereby one act of kindness is reciprocated by three new acts of kindness, and so on. Inspiring, original, and thought-provoking, this film takes us on a spiritual journey on the nature of humanity. — RK

Red Planet (★★)

A tiresomely repetitive compendium of some of the most excruciatingly boring sequences ever committed to celluloid, this movie straddles five people on Mars to slowly kill them off one by one, using such devices as solar flares and a berserk robot that knows kung-fu. The audience is also in mortal danger — of being bored to death. — VZ

Remember the Titans (★★★★★)

This is a beautifully directed movie about the social and racial conflicts of the 1970’s. Inspired by real events, the movie examines the relationship between two football coaches, one white and one black, trying to overcome racial differences that tear the whole community apart after an all-white school and an all-black school are united. Featuring great actors and lovely music from the 70’s, this movie depicts stirring aspects of human nature. A must-see. — Bogdan Fedele

Requiem For a Dream (★★★)

Requiem For a Dream, directed and co-written by Darren Aronofsky (the writer/director of Pi), employs an intense visual style to personalize the hellish life of four drug-addicted characters and their interconnected spirals into madness and depravity. Aronofsky has overstepped his ability as a filmmaker in his sophomore effort, and for all the flashy pyrotechnics, Requiem falls flat on an unfocused plot and mediocre acting. Viscerally, however, Requiem is as satisfying, if not more so, than Pi. If you liked Pi, Requiem is a must-see. If you didn’t, don’t bother. — JH

Photography by James Camp

The Sorcerer

This weekend, the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society brings The Sorcerer to La Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center. The comic musical shows at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

(left) Conspirators watch from the upper left balcony as the townspeople fall under their spell, becoming dizzy and suddenly falling asleep. (below, left) Alexis (Brendan O’Brien) waxes eloquent in praise of true love, as his fiancée Aline (Anne Rhodes) patiently figns interest.

(below, right) Upon waking, each bachelor falls madly in love with the first unmarried woman he sees. The morally uplifted spell does not affect those who are already married; it does, however, create many mismatched couples.
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The Arts

A weekly guide to the arts in Boston

Compiled by Fred Choi

Send submissions to arts@boston.redhcoat.mlb or by intercampus mail to "On The Town," The Tech, 920-4683.

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On The Town

November 25: Capitol Steps.
November 29: Collective Soul.
December 16: Joe Jackson.

Orpheum Theatre
December 3: Rainer Maria.

November 29: Caustic Resin with opening act Dr. Awkward.
(Classical music of India.)
November 20: AI Gardner Armenian Band (orig. scheduled for Oct. 28.)

December 6: Rickie Lee Jones.

December 3: Buzzcocks.

Radiohead with Dragstrip Courage, The Decals (world premiere); Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 1 in B-flat major, K.211; Beethoven: Symphony No. 2 (world premiere; Friday. 19+. Includes Goth music.)

Scullers
November 16-18: Gato Barbieri.

Avalon
November 15: Mark De Clive-Lowe; opening act Dr. Awkward.

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November 28: The Saw Doctors.

Regattabar
November 18: Chico O'Farrill's Orchestra.

Barbizon
10 Barbizon St., Cambridge, 617-492-6900.

Elton John. $10, 21+.

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Down with Science

By Jennifer DiMase

Hey guys— you have to help me! I had no time to write up an exam for class!

Don't worry! Come with me! I'll show you where I go whenever I have to write the exam...

See! He doesn't even charge you anything.

A little extra might be nice...

Oh man! It's another one of these tests...

Why is this page going on?

End;

By David

Mitch; by ToastyKen

"Daydreaming"

Mmmmm...
ACROSS
1. Little tyke
4. Watches for
10. Carry on
14. One Gershwin
15. Ball fish
16. Spoon
17. Audition
18. Before it's too late
19. Ship's medals
20. Final letters?
21. Annoying fit
22. Make less dangerous
24. 1999 U.S. Open tennis champion
26. Wild goats
28. Smallest change
29. Flattery
31. Sheepette
34. Ancient
36. Scholes or Floren
38. Homemade carpets
41. Overthrew
42. Bankrupt
44. A score
46. "...My Party"
47. Jovemais
49. Lubricates
50. Gas giant
52. Nielsen or Howard
53. Pascal's first name
55. Wear away, bit by bit
59. Shelter
60. Dark time in ads
62. Sailors' drinks
63. Experience again
64. Last of a command?
65. Looplooper
66. First victim
67. Rock on the edge
68. Heavy imbiber
69. "The Gigolo" star Richard
70. Commands
71. A couple
42. One who subjugates
45. Mercantile
47. Javelins
49. "_Vallarta, Mexico"
50. Most sick
51. Stay in hiding
52. Takes care of
54. Audience break
56. Pitchers
57. Boast
58. Service station job
60. Time in ads
61. Last of a command?

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1. Man's jewelry
2. Mandarin, e.g.
3. Clan pattern
4. Wrong
5. Manitoba's capital
6. Against: pref.
7. Sign letters?
8. Acrobatism
9. Stockholm populace
10. "The Right Stuff" writer
11. Wake-up-call operators?
12. Practical jokes
13. Otherwise
14. Free from an obligation
15. Bare
16. Dummy's partner
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We have a gigantic database full of customer behavior information.

Excellent. We can use non-linear path and data mining technology to optimize our retail channels!

If that's the same thing as spam, we're having a good meeting here.

It's a pleasure to meet you, Alice.

Catbert, Evil H.R. Director

What's the most evil way to use our database of customer information?

Should we sell our mailing lists, spam without mercy, or just black-mail customers?

Up... Do you have the in that database?

We know all about your clustering problems.

I'm from the Dogbert Temp Agency. Do you need a hand?

I get it, heh heh! Get what?

Then I said, "Don't get mad, try counting to fifteen."

Ouch.

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Topics include: telephones and voice mail, operating systems', supported software and
al account of India. Laxmi will cover a variety of interesting topics, including etiquette,
non-technical information about the MIT computing environment.

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Structure, Alignment and Phylogeny: An approach for analysis
and installations) by over 130 international artists.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - MIT Jewish Faculty Affairs Luncheon. "Enhancing Jewish Mem-
ory" :: Reconstruction of the Jewish Life in New York during the Depression.

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Rent Structure Could Change

Tosci's, from Page 1

identified at the meeting.

"We agreed that it was possible for us to stay open through the end of the school year, at which point we may set up something that's better," said Rancatore.

Rental conditions may change

Walsh said that one such issue is "whether the store should continue in its current size or utilize a smaller space."

Rancatore said that "some of the problems affecting Tosci's are also problems of the Student Center itself, in terms of the physicality of the store."

He has suggested that one possible arrangement would involve MIT managing the Tosci's seating area while Tosci's would still run an ice cream counter.

Shulman noted that the shop has provided vital lounge space on the first floor of the Student Center. "Up until now, with the opening of the student lounge "Transitions," there has been no seating in the first floor space for those who are not patrons of Tosci's," he said.

Walsh is also interested in exploring ways in which the store could "expand or improve its business to increase its cash flow to prevent this from happening in the future."

The ice cream shop is about three months behind on its rental payments. Under current rental arrangements, Tosci's pays MIT 13 percent of its gross sales, or about $4500 a month.

"Toscanini's is a huge asset to the Student Center and the under-

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