Alum Gives $350M for Brain Research

Largest Gift Ever Will Fund New Institute

By Frank Dabek

A new institute dedicated to brain research will open at MIT thanks to a donation of $350M by alumnus Patrick J. McGovern, Jr. ’59 and his wife Lore Harp McGovern.

The donation, to be distributed to MIT over 20 years and equivalent to approximately $200M in today’s dollars, tops the recent gift of $100 million by Kenan E. Sahin ’63 to become the largest donation ever to MIT.

Patrick McGovern, who graduated from MIT with a degree in the life sciences, said that his interest in the functioning of the brain goes back to his childhood. The present represents “the moment of opportunity” for brain research, he said.

“The tools are now available to make major advances,” he said referring to new advances such as magnetic resonance imaging of the brain and powerful computer resources.

President Charles M. Vest said at a signing ceremony yesterday that the $350M gift from McGovern, inked an agreement that sends $350M to MIT to found a new institute dedicated to the cognitive sciences.

President Charles M. Vest congratulates Patrick J. McGovern, Jr. ‘59 after the two, along with Lore Harp McGovern, signed an agreement that sends $350M to MIT to found a new institute dedicated to the cognitive sciences. Sharp has been chosen to head the institute.

Sixteen faculty members will work at the McGovern Institute for Brain Research (MBIR). Faculty appointments will be made in the interim period before the building housing them is built, Sharp said. Sharp said that the new institute will benefit undergraduates and be “very much a part of the fabric of MIT.”

“UROPs will be doing research in labs, faculty will all hold academic appointments in the department where they will teach,” Sharp said. The majority of the sixteen faculty will come from the Brain and Cognitive Sciences Department, said Mirgranka Sur, head of the department of BCS. Ten of the 16 faculty will be new hires.

Sur said that the institute will primarily “focus on systems neuroscience” but will reach out to include computation and molecular, genetic, and cognitive sciences.”

MIT Tacks Athletics Fee to Tuition

By Dana Levine

At an open forum last night discussing the future of athletics at MIT, administrators indicated that next year’s tuition will include an athletics fee.

When asked to comment on whether the MIT Corporation may include an athletics fee in next year’s tuition, Athletics Central Administrator Richard L. Brewer said, "No, I won’t deny that.”

Athletics Director Richard Hill began the forum by making two important announcements relating to the add of the athletics fee to tuition: the athletic card will be added back in the near future. “The new facility isn’t going to address the field number that would astound anyone,” he said.

The construction of the 85,000 square foot McGovern Institute will add to MIT’s recent building spree. Lydia S. Snoer, assistant director of Brain Research, Paper 19

Galluccio Challenges Institute

By Aaron D. Mihalik

New Cambridge Mayor Anthony D. Galluccio expects MIT to do a great deal for its host city. The Institute, he says, should hire more Cambridge residents, provide technical job training, make payments in lieu of taxes, and assist in solving the city’s housing shortage.

Galluccio, the youngest mayor to be elected under Cambridge’s current system of government, is critical of MIT as an institution but claims a connection with students—there is an advantage to “being 32 years old, having grown up at college for four years, knowing what it’s like to be a student with not much money in your pocket and being away from home,” said Galluccio. “I think that I’ve had an experience that is identifiable with students. And I also think that just being a younger person in government means that [students and I] share a lot of similar interests.”

Paul Parravano, the Co-Director of MIT’s Office of Government and Community Relations, has worked

Actor Edward J. Olmos will give two lectures today.

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Today: Windy, sunny, 45°F (7°C)

Tomorrow: Sunny, 55°F (13°C)

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**WEATHER**

*February 29, 2000*

**situation for noon eastern standard time, Tuesday, February 29, 2000**

**LEAPING INTO SPRING**

By Peter Huybers

Cloudy today. The day will give way to sunny conditions this afternoon and highs will reach the mid 40s. Winds of 15 to 25 mph will come from the Northwest with gusts reaching 40 mph. Expect a clear night tonight with low temperatures in the 10s.

**WEDNESDAY**

Wednesday will dawn clear, but skies will become increasingly cloudy with a chance of showers in the evenings. Highs will reach into the 30s and low 40s with breezy winds out of the Northwest (45°F – 55°F) and temperatures will decrease into the 20s and 30s.

**THURSDAY**

Thursday will be breezy with high temperatures in the upper 40s to mid 50s and low temperatures in the upper 30s. Misty showers will develop in the early morning hours and continue throughout the day.

**FRIDAY**

Friday will bring clearing skies and warmer temperatures as high pressures move in and temperatures will reach the mid 60s.

**SATURDAY**

Saturday will bring scattered showers and temperatures will remain in the mid 50s.

**SUNDAY**

Sunday will bring clear skies and temperatures will continue to rise into the mid 70s.

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Monday will bring strong winds from the Northwest and temperatures will drop into the mid 40s.

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Detained Journalist En Route to Moscow per Putin’s Request

By Daniel Williams
THE WASHINGTON POST

Security officials put detained Radio Liberty correspondent Andrei Babitsky, whose reports from Chechnya enraged the Russian government, on a plane from Russia’s far south to Moscow late Monday, according to the Interfax news agency and Babitsky’s colleagues at the U.S.-funded station. No information was available about his legal status.

Reports of Babitsky’s departure from Dagestan, where he had been jailed since last week, followed by several hours a request for Babitsky’s release from acting President Vladimir Putin. Putin’s sudden intervention in the case suggested the Kremlin was looking for ways to quell the uproar that began with the journalist’s capture by Russian forces in mid-January and continued with his subsequent handshake with masked men in a purported exchange for Russian soldiers held by Chechen rebels.

Babitsky had then disappeared into the Chechen wilds before surfacing in neighboring Dagtestan. "I don’t think the law enforcement agencies need to keep him behind bars," Putin said of Babitsky. Putin told reporters he discussed the case with Interior Minister Vladimir Rushaylo and asked him "to deal with the matter more carefully." Putin went out of his way to attack Babitsky’s work, saying that he was "not just covering events" but "selling" information.

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Putin’s request compounded the tangle of politics and law that has bound up the affair since the beginning. On the one hand, Russian officials continue to accuse Babitsky of a variety of crimes, including consorting with terrorists. On the other hand, Putin said simply that it was "unnecessary" to hold him any longer.

Radio Liberty’s Moscow bureau chief, Savik Shuster, said "sources" told him that Babitsky was whisked from Machikhalka, Dagtestan’s capital, sometime after 9 p.m. (1 p.m. EST)

Neither Babitsky’s wife nor his lawyer, both in the city, were told about his departure.

Envoy Returns Home as Israeli-Palestinian Negotiations Falter

By Lee Hockstader
THE WASHINGTON POST

For the second time in a month, President Clinton’s special Middle East envoy said Monday he is returning home having failed to revitalize faltering peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians.

The departure of the envoy, Dennis Ross, marks a new low point in the faltering of attempts to revive them. But on Sunday, in a clear effort to break the impasse, Barak conceded a point that Syria has insisted on since February 29, 2000 - that the Golan Heights, if Israel’s security conditions were met.

"We do not think that this issue is as significant as the Jan. 1 rollover," said Jack Gibben, spokesman for the President’s Council on Year 2000 Conversion. But "enough people probably made the mistake in programming that we may have some glitches." The Y2K Council will again rely on its $50 million command center two blocks from the White House to make sure critical government and private-sector systems are working normally.

The Information Coordination Center, as it’s called, won’t be staffed around the clock like it was around New Year’s but about 150 personnel from federal agencies will be on hand over two seven-hour shifts from Tuesday through Thursday.

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- Publicity Chairs

Petitions will be available Wednesday at noon in the UA Office (W20-400)

Vassar St. Selfishness

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to Cambridge Executive Enterprises.

Dear Cambridge Executive Enterprises,

About your proposal against MIT's plan to build a dormitory next to your headquarters, I felt compelled to write this letter because I cannot see how and why you and your company should have difficulty for such potiness and selfishness.

In all, creating an area for parking outside of your place of business is not owned by you. That is public parking and therefore is shared by all. This is only due to the current situation where there is no other parking, and for the sake of the MIT community, is not only a huge lack of housing but also a threat to parking and traffic delays. What's more, parking, though it is a means for understanding for your neighboring MIT community. Currently, there is a huge lack of housing for MIT students. This shortage has become even more severe in the recent vast expanse of the Vassar Street area. A new dormitory business is located across the street from your location. Third, Vassar Street is not a main thoroughfare and therefore has little traffic. When taking these arguments together, I see no bases in your concerns of parking and traffic delays.

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I will make my proposal only serves to stop the need for a new parking area for minimal gains on your part. You should be thankful you are located in such a great place. I hope you will be working with MIT against instead of against it.

I call on you to withdraw your reprehensible protest. Else, your obduracy and dereliction of community responsibility shall be crystal clear.

Sincerely,

Letter To The Editor

How About Windows?

I don't know how to use Athena. I don't understand Unix, Unix, Sun Solaris, SGI, or Geos. I use Red Hat and can't explain the differences between them. I don't take advantage of MIT's "superior" computing facilities, and I'm not alone. I've heard there has been considerable debate over having one of the "most wired" campuses in the world, yet I can't print a file, write an email, or execute a program. If you are now emphasizing that Windows is not easily making the transition. Ultimately, I don't care because I know that after MIT, I'll never need to use anything but Windows. Although many MIT graduates will need to know how to program in other languages, many will never again use "is" or "mm.

I heard that over IAP some Windows classes will be taught. Why would that happen to Windows? Why? There can't be at least a few computers on campus where the rest of us can get a file or write a paper like we could at every other college in the country?

Jesse S. Boehm '01

Clarification

In Friday's issue of The Tech, Chris Wren G (February 18) addressed a student who commented at MIT "MIT Suicides Reflect National Trends," Feb. 18. In his letter, Wren questioned the relationship of suicide rate to that of the general population. Here the author, Kathryn Jeffreys, responds:

The overall suicide rate for MIT students (estimated at 15 per 100,000 student years which was lower than the national average in the 1990s after being above it in the preceding decades. However, the undergraduate suicide rate remains well above the national average for the same age was 11.7 suicides per 100,000 student years which was lower than that for MIT undergraduate students. The national average was 12.0 suicides per 100,000 student years, higher than the MIT undergraduate suicide rate of 19.1 per 100,000 student years.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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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 editorial board.

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Guest Column
Aimee L. Smith

The MIT Social Justice Cooperative hosted a panel discussion on gender and science titled "Another Look at Gender Inequity in Science." The panel was the same "Report on the Status of Women Faculty in the School of Science," and it was held in the MIT Campus Center on February 4. The panelists included Michal Lipson, Dr. Robert Silbey, and Professor Robert Silbey. Other panelists included Professor Robert Silbey and Michal Lipson, and they provided explicit data on this issue.

The first fnger of the evening was learning that although many of us had dutifully read the report, we had not actually read the report but the report on the report. We were still struggling to distinguish between the different departments of the School of Science. In this kind of work, every woman knows how good they are anyway everyone in earshot. It also erased them as shock and threatened to anyone willing to analyze them.

A third class of people is shamed by their poor test results. Realizing, deep down under, that they are taken lightly, but then people who care about them, and simple their classes. They are tenured and professorial, and the test wasn’t easy, and they compare

Until certain social factors in their analysis, they fail to address the lived experience of all women. Science that fails to address all the relevant factors is neither reliable nor rational.

I hazard to guess that everyone is within about two degrees of separation from a woman who had been murdered. The threat I am referring to is hard abstract. One of my babies with a body that had been raped and murdered. Not hard because I have something to do with my strong aversion. It is because I have to play repeatingly at high volume late one night last year, presumably to drive me out. There is also a small hole in the wall near his desk from which he has repeatedly kicked a metal "trash can in his more "frustrat-
ed" moments. I "chose" to stay and complete that lab, but such choices should not be required.

Capable women do not leave the male-dominated science. Men are also entitled to (and do) take this for granted. Employers and colleagues expect their goals and ambitions to be treated with the same level of questions she was asking, raised her. The test results were just as bad as I had feared, and still had questions, I would ask some- one differently. It’s usually sufficient to drive hear what everyone else had to say. However, days before the test, I wasn’t really sure what to ask. Some of the questions were helpful, something more than it does to judge those willing to analyze them.

The professors answered her questions, so I figured that if I studied them on some of my fellow biology majors. Their interest in the real reasons that women are few in the science community see she is pregnant. Dr. Lipson spoke of discriminatory behavior toward women that to her occurred in the earlier versions of the reports. I imagine Kleinfeld doesn’t have much interest in the real reasons that women are few in the science community either. Without Women

Dr. Lipson spoke of discriminatory behavior toward women. Women are few in the science community because there are fewer females in the relevant population. Essentially, they claim that women are either the result of an “optimal design,” or the result of a lack of female role models at the faculty level in her department. Buchman’s sense of not belonging is not surprising. The sense of not belonging is not surprising. It is unique to us in our history or science classes. Newton and Bacon didn’t have a sense of basic physical safety. Until critics such as Kleinfeld consider the social factors in their analysis, they fail to address just how difficult college will be, no one feels like the stupidest person on campus. Listened. Some of the questions were helpful, such as requests to explain a specific concept...
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FEATURES

Mayor Aims to Involve MIT in Cambridge Schools

Anthony Galluccio, the newly elected mayor of Cambridge, comments on the need for a new relationship between MIT and the city it lives in.

"I've always encouraged students to get involved, to vote and to participate more in city issues," he said.

"If you are a student and you are paying tuition and you are going to be here for two years, you should certainly get involved," he added.

"There's not a lot of interaction between students and residents. I've worked with a number of student groups in the course of my career and they all have. There's obviously a separation.

"Despite their separation, the two groups share common concerns. "If we have a housing crisis, we have a housing crisis. If we have social problems, you have social problems," said Galluccio. "It's to everyone's benefit if the community around Harvard and MIT is improved."

The housing crunch affecting Cambridge is an example of this interdependence. "For the first time in the city's history, the students and city government and the universities have a mutual interest in housing," said Galluccio.

The heavy student population in the community has a large effect on affordable housing because students are able to pay significantly less than the average salary of many other residents. "If you are a student and you are paying up to $800 a month by yourself, that's not the end of the story," said Galluccio. "It compares to what a single mother or a working family can come up with and they have a lot larger on their side."

In response to these concerns, the city and university have been working to increase student housing, which obviously clashes with people who don't want to see any institutional expansion and people who are very sensitive about the "invasion of the universities. It just hasn't been a priority to non-acceptable."

"Parravano noted that MIT is trying to improve its hiring practices. "It is beneficial to have Cambridge residents to work with and have children going to the schools where we work," Parravano said.

MIT, Harvard contribute to economy

Despite the sometimes negative impact of the two universities, Galluccio believes they are beneficial to the city. "None of that is to say that we can't do better in terms of student involvement in the community, getting involved in housing and taking a hand at addressing some of our social problems. These are efforts that are ongoing. The proper context of that is with appreciation and not using the universities as a scapegoat."

By Jennifer Chung

February 29, 2000
THE TECH
**Artists, Record Labels, Net Gurus, Meet to Discuss the Future of Digital Music**

**By Katie Allen**

Lawyers and musicians seldom have a lot in common, so when Harvard Law School hosts a conference on the future of the music industry, it is bound to attract a diverse crowd. And so it was last Friday, when the Berkman Center for Internet and Society and the Electronic Frontier Foundation co-hosted "Signal or Noise: The Future of Music on the Net".

The conference included a lineup of music industry bigwigs as well as Internet music entrepreneurs, technology experts, artists and legal experts, all gathered to discuss the future of their industry and the effect on it of music's newest medium, MPEG level 3 audio compression, commonly known as MP3.

MP3s have been controversial in many areas: the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group of artists and record labels, has several lawsuits pending against companies that build MP3 players, and companies that provide software to search for and download MP3s from users. There have been several instances of college students being punished for MP3 distribution: in November 1999 Jeffrey Levy pled guilty to a violation of the No Electronic Distribution (NET) Act, which makes it illegal to reproduce or distribute copyrighted materials worth over $1,000 over the Internet.

Seventy-one students at Carnegie-Mellon University were reprimanded, lost internet access, and were required to attend a 90-minute lecture on copyright laws after they allowed access to MP3s over the school's network in October 1999. All these cases have established a precedent: copyright-protected materials, including MP3s, are protected from free distribution over the Internet, and universities are potentially legally responsible for the copyright violations of their students.

The major issue in this debate is ownership and compensation. Currently, many artists get less than 10 percent of the revenue from their music sales. This seems unfair to many, and is often used as an excuse by consumers for music piracy. Another reason cited (several times during the conference) is the artificially high price and, correspondingly, the limited twelve-song format of CDs. Together, these artists in a quandary—should they support the system that cheats them of their commissions, or should they break out of the established system to try to break their back in the fragmented world of Internet music? Chuck-O of Public Enemy is one artist who chose to break away. After five years of trying to help his band break into the mainstream system of music controlled by the "ERRR" (Radio, Retail, and the Record Companies), he was frustrated and fed up with trying to make records in the major companies. In 1997, Chuck-O broke all ties with the major labels, and started his own music website, RapStation.com, which now is a major distributor of original MP3s. Because of his experience with both mainstream and Internet music distribution, Chuck-O believes that "the old way of not allowing the artist to be in the format is dead." He predicted that in the next few years, 85-90 percent of music will be licensable, "the old ways are gone, and downloading systems will be available worldwide on the day it is released, and that artists will no longer be limited to the twelve-cut format.

The afternoon sessions of the conference focused on the music industry and technical possibilities of the new media. Rocket Network, a company that has set up internet recording studios, demonstrated their secure "six square feet" label, which web of artists who would be better off with someone else in the future, then it's easier to accept that you can't be with them. Once you accept it, you can have hope for your romantic future, and joy when reflecting on the past. The best part about an old crush or an ex is that you can think back on the fun times and be thankful that you have the memories, even though things weren't meant to be.

Some twisted and dramatic part of me likes to think that if someday my husband, my true love, were to die, I would never get over it. Certainly, I would never stop loving him. Both of my grandparents lost their husbands — one to cancer and the other to a heart failure. Both of them are still alive today. To day they both are still in love with their husbands, and both of them recovered from their broken hearts. So it's possible you'll never stop loving this person, but I know if my grandparents can recover from their broken hearts, then you and I can too.

**Do It and Ms. Emotion**

Do It and Ms. Emotion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor or the Harvard Crimson. The opinions of Dr. Do It and Ms. Emotion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the theories involving relationships and sex. The opinions of Dr. Do It and Ms. Emotion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the major music labels, or should they continue to release, compose, and play for their group of followers on the internet and the several thousand participants who lagged into the webcast during the day. The webcast of the conference and the concert is still available to view at <http://www.cyber.harvard.edu/neumusic.html>.

**Artists including members of They Might Be Giants gathered at Harvard Law School to discuss the future of digital music distribution.**

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**Viewpoint**

**What do you want to see on your Brass Rat?**

2001 had engraving on the inside of the ring of Killian Court and the Infinite Corridors. It holds good and a lot of nostalgia's value.

I'm happy with the way it is.

**Whatever the majority of the class wants.**

Mark A. Fischer, an attorney for New Enigma Digital, stated that "we're so caught up in the noise that we forget that it is about the music. There needs to be reason for people to close and open their ears. Otherwise we will just have a world of mediocrity." Mark A. Fischer, an attorney for New Enigma Digital, stated that "we're so caught up in the noise that we forget that it is about the music. There needs to be reason for people to close and open their ears. Otherwise we will just have a world of mediocrity."

**Tradition is best.**

Katrina E. Lust '03

**Solution to Crossword Puzzle**

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La Unión Chicana por Azttan, missed the same question. The story of their STAFF REPORTER probably every student at MIT has seen in received the Educator of the Year Award. produced, was because in 1983 he received Educatiomi( Testing Service after having Exam. All eighteen of them passed, and better world community, will be subsequently turned into a lounge to let undergraduates use it for a place to communicate. By Aaron Mihalik One purpose for this lounge is to "increase the communication between students and faculty for a casual one more space to let undergraduates use it for a .place to communicate, .The department will celebrate the lounge's opening on Wednesday at Biology Lounge Debut By Aaron Mihalik A new lounge for biology undergraduates will open on Wednesday.

It's brand new," said Elaine Y Wan '01, Biology Undergraduate Students Association president. The lounge will be giving two lectures today as part of its visit here to MIT. The first lecture, the Alan Kitzmiller Memorial Lecture, enti- titled "The Nature of Community. We're All In the Same Gang," will be presented from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Wong Auditorium. The lec- ture, which will focus primarily on how embracing cultural differences will make a better world community, will be subsequently followed by a book signing of Americanos, a book on the American Latino community, edited by Olmos. The second lecture, entitled "Valves, Edges, and Thresholds: Issues in the Classroom," will be presented by Roland Olmos in his Academy Award nominated portrayal of the high school mathematics teacher Jaime Escalante in Stand and Deliver. Escalante gave eighteen students at Garfield High School in Los Angeles the chance at better lives. But few of the students that he inspired became a cult film in most calculus classes in the United States.

Surprisingly enough, the movie was never a success in theaters. It took $1.3 mil- lion to break even. It now shows on television to study the character of Escalante, but it was pulled after one week. However, the video sales and home video rentals were enormous. "High school math teachers were so grateful," said Olmos, "we had to set up a center to train and motivate teachers." One of the main reasons that he got involved with the movie, which he also produced and directed, was to draw attention to the NAACP's Humanitarian of the Year Award at the same time that Escalante received it.

Then, near the end of the summer of that year, before the students were scheduled to go to college, the L.A. Times printed a story that they had cheated. Many people, includ- ing Olmos, rallied around Escalante and sup- ported him in his campaign to prove that his students had passed the test with their own hands. In fact, Escalante sold the story to Olmos for only one dollar.

This classic story about the triumph of the underdog in the academic world is itself a film that Olmos has been involved with in his life. In 1978, he starred in the musical drama Zoot Suit. He also acted in Miami Vice. He was a working a fundraiser, and he, being on the board of the hospital, offered his services. "That's just the way he is," says Marilee Jones, dean of admissions. "He picks his causes very carefully. He's very involved and interested in education." While Jones invited him here as an artist, she also admits that he is also much more than just that to the Institute and to the community. "Acting is his craft. (However), he is an artist, a humanitarian. He is an artist; Olmos met yesterday with various theatre arts students and faculty for a casual one after another, and undivided attention. Not only is he a skilled player, but he had many interesting subjects on which to expound, prophetically with many examples and experiences. One of his first topics of conversation was about the "humanity of science and how it moves for- ward..." the humanities. "When you are, say, a physician, who cares about human nature? He humanely said, 'You have to be kind to inter- late,' he says. The humanities, according to Olmos, help one as a human, because one has to totally cross-examine every human emotion ever felt in order to recreate it with accuracy.

Basically, his feelings came down to a question he asked to everyone in the room: "Should MIT students be caring about cultural harmony?" Only 100 Music and Theatre Arts students, out of 450 of them are involved in Theatre Arts. It makes Olmos grateful that such people exist in an Institution "thriving on scientific advancement." Still, he was cautioned by a member of his faculty about a Hollywood woo- lany to Sociology of the science occurring at MIT, as it was also proceeding forward in a combi- nation of many ways, too. Olmos spoke about everything from his time as the youngest professional baseball player in California, complete with a demonstra- tion of a fastball pitch. "If you can't see the ball, you can't hit it. I can see it," he said, comparing his experiences as a baseball player to the training of the Jedi Sky- walker in Star Wars. He also spoke about many of the acting techniques he used in his movies, such as the importance of keeping a bicep on one's character in order to determine three very important topics: where the charac- ter is coming from, exactly where he is, and where he is going to.

Both of the above topics were tied togeth- er with one of his main themes of the evening: discipline. "Discipline to do the things you love and you don't like doing will make you the best that you can be," he said. When he was a baseball player, he prac- ticed for hours on end until he had his game perfected. As a actor, he worked on Zoot Suit for fourteen years, seven days a week without any break until the movie was made. "I spend one year of total study to get that guy, and I can only mimic him about ten percent," says Olmos, referring to the character of Escalante. Discipline and a dislike of maternal matters are some of the main reasons that he has made movies like Stand and Deliver. To him, there are no rules as to what happens to someone after they are successful, no class instructing how to live with it. People are taught to struggle for suc- cess and not to deal with it once one has reached it, he said. "It is an important thing, because they have overcome life at too young an age. I've been acknowledged" he con- cedes, and he is happy with it.

In the chicano community, Olmos is revered mainly because he understands the community's situations and their lives. For one thing, he knows how important family is. "We are storytellers. That is exactly why we are in the business — to tell stories." When asked about what he does when he is not on the screen or on TV, he replied: "I share my life with others more than anything else."

He has five children: three are adopted, and two are biological, and he dotes anyone to tell them apart. He adopted children because of his mother adopted as well. Although he grew up in East L.A., which is often considered a mexican enclave, he called the place where he grew up a true gift because it was a place of great diversity. He did not think of it as a melting pot where everyone melded together and lost their identi- ty. Despite the fact that everyone had different cultures, there was a sense of balance that people right now are either only starting to understand or have not comprehended yet. In a way, everyone there was part of his family.

Desiree Ramirez '02, president of Lucha, supports Olmos' emphasis on the unity of family. In the United States, Hispanics are the largest minority group, and at MIT they make up 5.8 percent of the student popula- tion. Ramirez feels that Lucha is one of the few families that many of these students have, and that MIT currently has only three Chicano faculty members in a huge discrepancy. It is important to her that there be more people on campus who understand the type of working class back- grounds that students come from. That is one of the main reasons students like her are grateful for speakers like Olmos who are old enough to carry more weight in the community. "He is the forerunner of Latino spokes- people ... we have hopes that MIT will listen to these talks and do the same thing as these talks are. He is an advocate for us." Olmos is currently involved in several pro- jects: "We are storytellers. That is exactly why we are in the business — to tell stories." When he is in this trade, bringing people together is one of his passions as well. "Race has been mixed up too much with culture. I'm an advocate for us — and that is the human race. What makes us all the same is that we are all different."
the crass rat

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"THE BALL IS AROUND"

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By Vanessa Cheung

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Thursday's Events
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Athletics Complex To Be Constructed

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FSILGs Host Spring Rush Events

By Mike Hall

FSILGs' fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups are holding mid-year rush events to increase their numbers in preparation for the 2000-2001 academic year, when all freshmen will be housed on-campus.

Events part of IAP, spring rush Sigma Phi Epilson held a series of information sessions in West Campus domitories at the start of the spring term. "Most of them turned out," Sigma Phi president Jesse H. Davis '02 said. "We have very strong negative feelings about what Mr. Deutch did with this classified material." Postol said that it was "not obvious" to him that Deutch should not have to face any disciplinary action against him.

However, Postol said that his quote was taken out of context. "I think that it's very important not to mix up the question of potentially criminal activity and the professional position of a faculty member," Postol said.

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Finding a suitable location could be a problem since the property being used in the renovation is at the Media Lab.
Planning officials are currently looking into "how big the building should be, and how many faculty will be housed in the building." Sawyer said. The new building, he believes, should be an efficient building, more like the Biology building than the Stata Center, he said.
McGover's gift is independent of MIT's ongoing 1.5 billion dollar capital campaign and is not tied to corporate research such as the recent Microsoft-Campus project.
The gift bears "no direct relations to International Development Group, the computer publishing business that McGovern founded, he said, indirectly, the center could aid the understanding of how the brain processes information and help the publishing company transmit information more effectively, he said.

MIT was chosen as the site of this new center in a selection process that considered a number of universities including Stanford, Cal- tech, and another center based at Berkeley. Schools submitted proposals which were evaluated by a committee.

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Naveen Sankarwala contributed to the reporting of this article.

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