MIT to Cut 250 Jobs, UA Reviews Flag Issue
By Keith J. Weinstein

President Charles M. Vest addressed the Undergraduate Association Senate last night, discussing MIT's financial health and his response to the "Ghetto Party" held at East Campus two weeks ago.

Separately, Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict will create a committee "to review the current policy in housing about not making any additions or alterations to our residence halls" in light of the current controversy surrounding flags hanging outside of student windows, according to text from Benedict's charge to the committee provided by UA Speaker Yun-Ling Wong '04.

Last night, the Senate voted to weaken and then narrowly pass a resolution calling for the housing policy to reflect "the sentiment of many undergraduates that the facade of dormitories is reasonable domain for personal expression." Vest: 200-250 layoffs to come
MIT's budget is under "enormous pressure," Vest said. "We've been through three years of not-at-all-good returns on our endowment.

About 200 to 250 MIT employees will lose their jobs, he said, or about 2.3 percent of MIT's about 10,000 employees.

"We don't like to talk about it as a percentage, because if you're one to two percent, this is still bad," he said.

Coffeehouse Space Will Stay Empty for Now, Says CAC
By Lauren E. LeBon

The space of the former Coffeehouse will not host any new businesses in the near future, said Director of the Campus Activities Complex Phillip J. Walsh.

After the closure of the 24-hour Coffeehouse last December because of financial losses, an assembled advisory board considered student proposals for new dining and entertainment options for the space last spring.

The advisory board, consisting of CAC members and students, decided that the concepts that initially led to the demise of the Coffeehouse, most notably the location on the third floor of the Student Center, would cause a new business to not be financially viable, Walsh said.

Gong Ke Shen '99 submitted a proposal last year for a cafe serving bubble tea, a popular Taiwanese drink. The CAC told Shen that for the time being there would be no commercial food vendors in the Coffeehouse space because of the poor location and competition in the Student Center.

Recolonization Under Way for SAE
By Jina Kim

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter at MIT held its official recolonization ceremony this past Saturday, and has been recognized as a "colony" by the national SAE organization.

Nine pledges participated in the ceremony on Saturday. It was conducted by alumni of the former SAE chapter at MIT and officials from the national SAE organization. "Colony" is the official SAE term for a fraternity chapter in its beginning stages.

The pledges will eventually be initiated into brotherhood with the help of alumni and other local SAE chapters at Harvard, Emerson, and Boston University.

"It'll be six to twelve months before we're a chapter," said Matthew W. Adkisson '05, one of the nine pledges.

IFC recognition next step for SAE
MIT currently views the SAE chapter as an interest group on campus, and has not ready to reform the MIT chapter at that time.

Recolonization of the SAE chapter has been under serious consideration "since the beginning of the summer" of 2003, said Adkisson. The SAE hopes event will draw notice in the immediate future.
Israeli aircraft make multiple attacks in Gaza

Israel's warplanes and helicopter gunships struck Gaza five times on Monday, killing at least 11 people and injuring more than 90, Palestinian hospital authorities said, as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon affirmed Israel's threat to remove Yasser Arafat.

Stones were hurled at Gaza City late Monday night while Israeli aircraft fired rockets and missiles over the Strip. With the possibility of the most intense, lethal air barrages of the conflict, now more than two years old, looming, the possibility of a major ground incursion into Gaza looms.

The deadliest attack of the day came after dark, south of here in the Nuseirat refugee camp. Palestinian witnesses said that Israeli helicopter gunships fired a missile that killed two of the three people inside the car were killed.

The Israeli army said that helicopters fired on a spaceship that was at a gate away of refugees who fled after being spotted trying to cross the barrier that brackets Gaza against the Mediterranean Sea.

The army said that two other drones from the same cell had been shot near the fence. It was not immediately certain if they had been killed. Residents of the camp said that the noise of the drones, and how many bystanders. Witnesses said that two of the three people inside the car were killed.

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John Allen Muhammad, the assassinated mastermind of the Washington area sniper shootings, fired his lawyers on Monday and took control of his own defense, telling the jury in a rambling but at times forceful opening argument that "I had nothing to do with these crimes."

The surprise move seemed the result of a sharp philosophical clash between Muhammad and his three court-appointed lawyers, whose pre-trial motions and remarks suggested they would focus more on avoiding an upfront prosecution than on winning an acquittal.

But the moment Muhammad strode to the lectern to present his opening statement on Monday morning, he made clear his goal would be to demonstrate that he was innocent of any crimes and was the victim of an unjust prosecution built on guesswork.

"They are saying the entire case is based on a theory," said Muhammad, who began haltingly in a loping drawl, but seemed to gain confidence as he spoke for nearly 30 minutes. "I'm locked up, I'm denied my visitors, I'm denied my rights, I'm denied my life in prison..."

Scientists Says Many Athletes Use Undetected Steroids

Don Catlin, the scientist who identified a previously undetected steroid and oversaw tests indicating that as many as six athletes in track and field had used the drug, said Monday that he thought athletes were probably using similar unidentified drugs.

"There's not really much I know about it," Giambi said in Miami. "I just know that I'm innocent."

American officials said the drug is at the center of an investigation that started in track and field when the drug, said Monday that he thought athletes were probably using similar unidentified drugs.

"There's not really much I know about it," Giambi said in Miami. "I just know that I'm innocent."

With the latest sub-normal temperature regime prompting the return of snow to the Boston region, the earliest recorded trace of snow in Boston is not until Oct. 3, 1961 before the first flakes ever fell. Statistics aside, this week will continue to be cooler than normal with a fairly narrow but high amplitude trough dominating the region.

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The New York Times

Tonight: Cloudy. Low 46°F (8°C).

Friday: Clearing skies, crisp. High 51°F (10°C).

Becoming cloudy again, cold. Low 38°F (3°C).

A Violent Blast from a Volcano

And a Society Was Undone

The United States has won agreement from governments across Asia and the Pacific to restrict the use and transfer of shoulder-fired missiles, and to demonstrate that he was innocent of any crimes and was the victim of an unjust prosecution built on guesswork.

When will we see the first Snow?

By David Flagg

With the latest sub-normal temperature regime prompting the return of snow to the Boston region, the earliest recorded trace of snow in Boston is not until Oct. 3, 1961 before the first flakes ever fell. Statistics aside, this week will continue to be cooler than normal with a fairly narrow but high amplitude trough dominating the region.

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Boston Police to Seek Charges Against 2 Yankees Over Scuffle

By Michael S. Rosenwald

The Boston Globe

Boston police are seeking dismissals and reduced battery charges against two New York Yankees players in the case of a Mid-Atlantic Regional Chamber of Commerce meeting in Greensboro, N.C., last year.

DEFENDANTS: Two Yankees players were involved in a confrontation with a police officer.

In a letter to the judge, the Yankees' legal team argued that the battery charges should be dismissed because the officer was not injured.

In a court hearing on Monday, the Yankees' lawyers presented evidence to support their position.

The court has declined to issue charges.

Nathaniel T. Heatwole, the officer, has filed a complaint against the Yankees.

Williams, a special education teacher at the Northwest Regional Technical College, has not been charged.

The Yankees are playing the Tampa Bay Rays in a series of games that will determine whether they are in the wild-card race.

The Yankees have denied the allegations.

Williams, a special education teacher at the Northwest Regional Technical College, was not charged.

The Yankees are playing the Florida Marlins in a series of games that will determine whether they are in the wild-card race.

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Overreaching Labels?

To the Editor:

Ms. Sassa’s friend’s observations about the Muslim Student’s Association in the last paragraphs of her review are misguided. Whereas it is true that “Muslim” and “Arab” are not interchangeable, that does not necessarily imply that they are mutually exclusive or adversarial. Ms. Sassa’s friend arrogates to herself the authority to define the tastes and sensitivities of people she labels as “Muslims.” Counting head scarfs or “hijabs” is not the same as counting Muslims, Muslims were present despite Ms. Sassa’s friend’s inability to count them. This unhealthy obsession with appearances and over-eagerness to superficially classify and label people contributes to the hardships of all cultural minorities in the U.S., not just Muslim women.

Shihab Elborai G

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chief, editor in chief, managing editor, opinion editors, and a photography editor.

Disseants are the opinions of signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

The Tech’s Ombudsman, reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, serves as the liaison between The Tech and its readers. From time to time, the Ombudsman writes an independent column reflecting the complaints, questions, and concerns of the readership.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to feedback@the-tech.mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to reach@the-tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu, The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Booze Isn't the Problem

Andrew C. Thomas

Too many recent events on campus this year have had alcohol at the central focus. I suppose that construction booze makes it easier than actually blaming people for the problems we face in the world, since we discover almost constant that Band-Aid solutions often cover up misdiagnosed problems. Along with cigarette smoke and religion, alcohol and its associated society are a part of our culture. Most of the seminal events of the last thousands of years — someone burnt by a substance and it smelled good, someone in a thousand years have had alcohol as the central focus. I often cover up misdiagnosed problems. We are all the only ones who face in the world, since we discover that anger and responsibility are somehow directly correlated. But irresponsibility with alcohol is found across the planet, no matter what the drinking age, from the official, blackmailed American age of 21 to the observed French age of one. I strongly believe that nothing can be truly taught, not physics nor bike riding, and that no plane train everybody to avoid all negative effects of alcohol, especially routine hangovers. We cannot possibly train everyone to avoid all negative effects of alcohol, especially routine hangovers.

There is the inevitable short term feel-good effects of alcohol, especially routine hangovers when they were first discovered. They also all ignited debates carried forth to this day.

There is no disagreement that alcohol contributes to both good and harm in the world. There is the inevitable short term feel-good effects when they were first discovered. They also all ignited debates carried forth to this day.

Fall break was only last week, but now it feels like years have passed since you were there happened to be) and why a glass of morning with a tearful hug and kiss, and since your birthday. It's mid-October, and the time of year that I like to call "Facktober" (Fack is maybe only one-sixth of the way through the span of these few hundred words from a seasoned veteran. There are many reasons why this is the time of year that upperclassmen have nightmares about during better, happier times. It's the looming feeling you get on fall Registration Day. It's what you subconsciously dread at those times over the summer when you told people in some other geographic location about MIT and couldn't exactly pinpoint where that hateful feeling at the thought of coming back came from.

But if you sit back and think about it, what makes this time of year so bad? Perhaps it is the amalgamation of the impending doom of the coming, never-ending winter. Every nice fall day is poetically bittersweet. You are torn between the options of freelancing, romping through the leaves of hiking in the setting sun, or crawling up into a hill in the corner of your room wrapped in your electric blanket with a iced tea and vodka-filled Nissin Ramen. Also, unlike the spring term, there is little end in sight during the fall. After days of sunny, you can go days without seeing natural sunlight. In moments of depressions, you flip through the window in the setting sun, or crawling up into a hill in the corner of your room wrapped in your electric blanket with a iced tea and vodka-filled Nissin Ramen.

But also, I hate taking a shower today may just end up another to wash off the stench of failure after you bopped your 8:01 test. It will not make you feel better. Also, looking and smelling like crap is not going to help you stop feeling like crap.

The first rule of Facktober is there is no Facktober. Don't call home. Alright, I know that it's impossible because your parents want to check on you while you are working to check and see if anything is okay, further keeping you from your working done. In other words, grows some back, MIT.

Second, you need to bathe. Trust me. Even if you took a shower today may just end up another to wash off the stench of failure after you bopped your 8:01 test. It will not make you feel better. Also, looking and smelling like crap is not going to help you stop feeling like crap.

Third, find God. I'm not advocating any organized religion in particular here. You can read "God" to mean any deity you may feel a rapport with, in whatever religion you choose. It's nice to know that someone is rooting for you upstairs and that certain things are beyond your control. Keep in mind that you and MIT are only a miniscule part of the universe. You may fail a test, but what does that really mean in the grand scheme of things? It's important to keep in perspective what's important in your life. If you think about it, one test does not define you as a person. So back up, cowboys. Things aren't that bad.

And once you've gone through the progression of emotions in mourning the loss of self-respect, there is only one feeling at the end — acceptance that while your route may belong to God, your ass is property of MIT.

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Do you have something to say?

We can't hear you.

Write opinion for The Tech!

opinion@the-tech.mit.edu

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• CLICK on "RESUME CRITIQUE WEEK"
• SIGN-UP with the company of your choice.
• ARRIVE at Career Services with 2 copies of your resume.

The MIT on-campus recruiting no show policy applies to this event and students may only sign up for one slot.
Jazz, Dance Highlight Annual Concert

By Bogdan Fedele

Jazzphonic Dances
MIT Wind Ensemble and MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble
Frederick Harris, conductor
Kresge Auditorium
Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

It is Family Weekend, and the parents are here. Nervousity, joy, excitement are so common for anyone receiving guests. And more than that, an audience filled with relatives and friends is a fantastic catalyst for any performer. It so happened that last Friday, MIT Wind Ensemble and MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble delivered their first concert of the year in front of an enthusiastic crowd of parents. The result? Nervousness, joy, excitement.

Under the appealing theme of "Jazzphonic Dances," director Frederick Harris brought together his two ensembles in a light-hearted, immediate and very enjoyable musical experience. The enthusiastic audience responded with standing ovations at the end of each half.

Good music that the audience enjoyed: this is the recipe for a good concert.

In the first half, MIT Wind Ensemble, sporting a refreshing bunch of new members along with some veterans, performed a selection of jazzy, festive music by Scott Joplin, John Chancer, Dana Wilson, and Leonard Bernstein, together with the not-so-jazzy but oh-so-beautiful Copland's "Variations" from Appalachian Spring. In the absence of intensity, the concert was punctuated by Harris's fun rapport with music, performers, and — why not? — the Boston Red Sox.

All performances were solid and engaging, even the more difficult ones. Joplin's "Combinations March," reminiscent of fanfare music, was loud but under control. Chance's "Incantation and Dance" showcased careful intonation, good rhythmic drive and splendid percussion work. The rhythmic attack on the percussion section sustained a very descriptive, the festive music unfolding with passion and enthusiasm. And although the piece seemed to stumble at times, the players' fervor, as well as the glorious shout at the end, won the audience and concluded the Wind Ensemble's very good first half.

The second half of the concert featured the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble, giving their take on music by jazz legends like Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and Herbie Hancock, together with music by Hoagy Carmichael, Johnny Mercer, and Don Menza. You don't need to be a jazz aficionado to appreciate and love this music, and the Festival Jazz Ensemble clearly proved this point by delivering an accessible performance, with innovative solos and good ensemble work, in spite of the shortcomings in balance between the amplified and non-amplified instruments.

Gillespie's "Woody'n You" opened the program, introducing the audience to the jazz world of the 1950s. In Mike Tomaro's arrangement, we didn't get a trumpet solo, but we did get a good piano solo (Drew T. Werner '04) and an exciting tenor sax solo (Alex M. Mekelburg '04) that conveyed very well the intensity and humor of the piece.

" Skylark," by Carmichael and Mercer, constituted the contrasting piece in the program, with its languorous and lamenting sonorities. The long solos on the piano were almost answered by the alto sax (Erik C. Allen G), contouring the surreal world suggested by the title. "Tribute to Miles" followed, a potpourri of some of Miles Davis' most famous pieces, including "So What," "Milestones," and "Seven Steps to Heaven." The transitions between pieces featured sparkling solos for trombone (Daniel M. Halperin '04), piano (Werner), alto sax (Alexander D. McMath '07) and drums (Ethan A. Post '06). Davis' tendencies towards fusion jazz were well highlighted in this piece, the ensemble displaying a careful composite sound, both through balance between registers and between contrasting sections of the piece.

Herbie Hancock's ultra-engaging "Wiggle Waggle" followed naturally Davis' music. (Hancock has been one of Davis' most famous students and collaborators). The dance-like qualities of Hancock's music surfaced with ease, given a careful performance, driven and intense.

Remarkable solos here included piano (Werner), tenor sax (Mekelburg), guitar (Matthew L. Cohen G), and an alto sax-trombone solo duet (McMath and Halperin).

And of course, "all jazz ends with the blues," as the last piece, Menza's "Groove Shaker," took off with even more enthusiasm. And although blues, the piece was light and happy, with a potential for uplifting spirits, therefore promptly dedicated by Harris "to our Shakespearean Red Sox." The exciting performance of the blues offered by the Jazz Ensemble went even beyond that, the exuberance of the finale sending the large audience of the evening into catharsis.
Hay Fever

So how did sketchy grad student Dave like your nakedness?

Well... It got him to think about me in recitation.

Everyone, I think we need to review some office hour etiquette.

COPS: In Boston

Ugh... Domestic abuse again. I know this couple. It's a sad state of affairs.

Who did this to you, ma'am?

Th-th-the Boston Red Sox.

OK. How about you come down here to get justice and we'll find you a new team to -

Nooooo! I love them! Lemme stay!

Lemme stay!

Mike the Dog

Where the hell are my f*cking keys?

Damn you Brain. You've failed me for the last time! I'll kill you... with Aloha!

What if you don't get into the same grad schools I do?

Yes, it's scary, isn't it?

I know the fear keeps you up at night... How will you face the horrors of grad school without me??

But worry not, my friend... I am going to stick by your side... Together, we will face the cruelties ahead. That's what friends are for.

"Friends"? We're just friends, right?

Besides, what school would even pick you and not this lovely package?

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TRIO

Later, Ktt Bob and I are gonna
go play football over behind
Kresge.

Sounds like fun! Can I
join you two?

Whachutakinbout, Kit?
Chicks don't play football! You
might break a nail or something!

Say, Kit...after I find a new ball,
would you like to join us for an
exciting game of football?

Well, gee, since you
ask sooooo nic~ly...

rickxykes@aol.com

FoxTrot
by Bill Amend

MY TUNNEL-DIGGING
PROTOTYPE ESCAPED
THE LAB AND SURGED
INTO A PIC<OC<ER...

THE COMBINED ENTITY
IS A CYBORG THAT
HAS PROVEN TO BE
SURPRISINGLY POPULAR
AT PARTIES.

Dilbert®
by Scott Adams

HA HA! DO THE TRICK
WITH THE DIRTI
MY TUNNEL-DIGGING
PROTOTYPE ESCAPED
THE LAB AND BURROWED
INTO A PIC<OC<ER...

THE COMBINED ENTITY
IS A CYBORG THAT
HAS PROVEN TO BE
SURPRISINGLY POPULAR
AT PARTIES.

Nightline, DEF TUV TUV OPER OPER (x3-8800)
Events Calendar

Visit and add events to Calendar by email at http://events.mit.edu.

Tuesday, October 23
10:00 a.m. - Administration Information Session, free. Admissions Office Information Session gathers at the Admissions Reception Center, Center Information, 37-122.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - MIT/WHO Joint Coffee-Donut-Bagel Day. Free opportunity for MIT and WHO staff to interact on the days when Joint Program classes are in session.止 = - Wall Court Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester.
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - HAP Safety Passport Test. Room: 697 - First floor. Sponsor: Financial Services Systems, FSS Quality Assurance.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Course Tour. Free. Room: Lobby 7. Sponsor: Information Center.
10:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - 10-11 a.m. - Departmental Safety Training. Room: 4-138. Sponsor: Career Services Office.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 10-11 a.m. - Departmental Safety Training. Room: 4-138. Sponsor: Career Services Office.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Free MIT Cares - 1998-99 Special Speaker Series: "The Organization of the American Economy." Free. Room: Building 50, Lecture Hall A. Sponsor: Center for Economic Studies.
12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. - Physics Colloquium Series: "Membrane-Protein Interactions: Insights from Mixing Experiments and Other Methods." Free. Room: Room 37-212. Sponsor: Department of Chemistry.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Wednesday Night Dinner. Weekly dinner. Share a meal with a friend. For McCormick residents and students. Free. Room: 26-143. Sponsor: MIT Organization of Serbian Students (MOSn, GSC Funding Board.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - MOST. New Students Study Session. Welcome reception for the new members of MOST. Free. Room: Will Room. Sponsor: International Film Club, GSC Funding Board.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Sloane Seminar: "Evidence for a String of Nucleation at the Leading Edge of an Ice Sheet." Free. Room: 36-107. Sponsor: International Film Club, GSC Funding Board.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Tanzania Seminar. Free. Room: 36-107. Sponsor: International Film Club, GSC Funding Board.
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Weekly Grad Student Study Group. Free. Room: 36-107. Sponsor: International Film Club, GSC Funding Board.
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Wednesday Night Dinner. Weekly dinner. Share a meal with a friend. For McCormick residents and students. Free. Room: 26-143. Sponsor: MIT Organization of Serbian Students (MOSn, GSC Funding Board.
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2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Thursday Evenings Tea Time at MIT Student Center. Free. Room: 21-253. Sponsor: MIT Student Union.
2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. - History, Law, and Policy: Japan's Changes to Women's Work and Men's Lives, free. Room: Building 10, Lecture Hall A. Sponsor: Center for International Relations.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 10-11 a.m. - JPMorganChase Seminar: "New Aids: Medicaid Professional at Risk? A Night of Maritime Gooses Goes Global." Free. Room: 51-055. Sponsor: International Film Club, GSC Funding Board.
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Combat tested.

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W20-483, x3-1541
FAQ: Colds and Flu

Q: What are colds and flu?  
Flu symptoms come on rapidly and include generalized aches and pains, severe muscle aches, high fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat, swollen glands, congestion, and sometimes vomiting. In contrast, cold symptoms usually appear gradually over the course of a few days and may include runny or stuffy nose, headache, cough, sore throat, swollen glands, congestion, and sometimes a low-grade fever, chills, and mild muscle aches.

Q: What colds and flu have in common, says MIT Medical internist David Shein, M.D., is that they are both caused by viruses, so they don't respond to antibiotics. "Taking antibiotics for a viral illness puts patients at risk for antibiotic-related side effects," he emphasizes, "and with zero potential for any benefit."

Q: How should I treat colds and flu?  
"Unfortunately," says Lynn Forgues, R.N., triage nurse for MIT Medical's Urgent Care Service, "we can't make colds or flu just go away. But over-the-counter medications may relieve symptoms."

- Antihistamines (e.g., Benadryl and non-sedating Claritin) may relieve nasal congestion, sneezing, and pressure in the sinuses and blockage of the eustachian tubes, which relieve muscle aches and fever.
- Ibuprofen (e.g., Advil and Motrin) or acetaminophen (e.g., Tylenol) may relieve muscle aches or fever.
- Nasal cromolyn (Nasalcrom) relieves symptoms in the last few days of a cold that includes a runny nose.
- Bronchodilators (e.g., Sulfadoxif) may relieve shortness of breath, wheezing, and coughing.
- Decongestants (e.g., Advil and Motrin) or antihistamines (e.g., Tums) may relieve muscle aches and fever.
- And drink plenty of fluids, Forgues adds. "If you have nasal congestion, liquids will thin and loosen the mucus, which keeps it draining. You also need extra liquids to replace the fluids you lose from coughing or mouth breathing."

Q: When do I need to see a clinic?  
In general, says Shein and Forgues, you should see a clinic if you have:
- Fever higher than 102 degrees for two or three days.
- Nasal congestion and an inability to keep fluids down.
- Significant respiratory symptoms, including a big cough, wheezing, or shortness of breath.
- A sore throat for more than two days, or a sore throat and fever, especially if you're exposed to someone with a strep throat, a bacterial infection that should be treated with antibiotics.
- Dizziness, chest pain when breathing, or any other symptoms about which you are concerned.

Same-day appointments are usually available for patients who are sick, so mention that when you call your doctor. If your personal physician is not available, you may be able to see another clinician. No appointments are needed in the 24-hour Urgent Care Service, but sickest patients are given priority.
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What We Must Do to Build a New and Lasting Global Prosperity

Thurs., Oct. 23, 6:30pm
MIT Bldg E25 Room 111
45 Carleton St., Camb.

Please join us as bestselling author and renowned MIT economist Lester Thurow argues forcefully that globalization is not a done deal. Today, he explains, we are at a critical crossroads in the development of the global economy. We can sit back and let it grow as it will, or we can take the moment and build economic systems that will minimize instability, allow second and third world countries to thrive, and protect and enhance our own American interests. In short, a win/win global economy that benefits all participants.

Lester C. Thurow is Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson Professor of Management and Economics, MIT.

Fortune Favors the Bold is published by HarperBusiness, 2003. This event is FREE and wheelchair accessible.

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Vest Criticizes 'Ghetto Party,' Speaks for Equal Opportunity

Vest, from Page 1

Within a week, Vest said, MIT will announce a "very restrained salary situation" for MIT's 2004-2005 fiscal year. "We will not have salary cuts," he said.

"The effect is going to be about zero on the things you might be concerned about in student life," he said to students on the Senate.

The 2004-2005 fiscal year "is going to be a really tough year," he said. "We believe when we get through that, it's going to be a return to a climb upward," he said. "We feel I had to challenge the type of rhetoric, the type of environment that was being created" by the party invitation, he said. "It was a personal decision and a personal statement," he said.

Harel M. Williams '05 asked Vest whether his comments would influence any disciplinary procedures for the organizers.

"I'll have nothing to do with those processes if they play out," Vest said. "I don't know at any depth what rules may or may not have been broken."

"In a realistic sense, I don't think this is going to come to me," Vest said.

Emphasizing that he was not being sarcastic, Vest said his comments condemned the party invitation sent to East Campus and Senior House mail-lists two weeks ago.

The invitation, which employed racial stereotypes and has triggered controversy and forums on race relations, was sent to student-run East Campus and Senior House mail-lists two weeks ago.

The invitation, which employed racial stereotypes and has triggered controversy and forums on race relations, was sent to student-run East Campus and Senior House mail-lists two weeks ago.

The party organizers have apologized, saying they intended to make fun of pauper rapists, not to perpetuate stereotypes.

"It's a real sand point with Chuck Vest!" Yes, it is," he said. "I grew up to become a part of our anonymous sperm donor program."

California Cryobank, the world's leading reproductive clone bank, is looking for healthy males, in college or with a college degree, to be part of our anonymous sperm donor program. As a donor you'll receive up to $900 per month. In addition, you will

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- experience a minimum time commitment with flexible hours.
- help infertile couples realize their dream of parenthood.

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Solution to Crossword
from page 9

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For more information or to see if you qualify call (617) 497-8666 or visit us on the web at www.cryobank.com

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For more information on MIT's building program, visit web.mit.edu/evolving. This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.

Stata Center

Budgeted to open early next year, October 20, pedestrian and vehicular access to the East Annex Parking Lot will be restricted. Pedestrians should use the entrance at Building 56. Deliveries must come down Ames Street and enter through the south side of Building 56. Cyclists may park their bikes outside of Building 56. This restriction is required to allow for paving work adjacent to the Stata Center, which will last approximately six weeks.

MIT Department of Facilities

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Stata Center detention pond. Photo Andy Ryan

Pritchett Grill

Pritchett Grill Traditions

1/4 lb. Hamburger $3.50
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger $3.75
Double Cheeseburger $4.95
Vegetarian Burger $3.95
Grilled Chicken Breast $4.25
Grilled Chicken Club $4.95
(all sandwiches come with your choice of fries or a side garden salad)

SIDES FRIED

Spicy Carli Fries $1.25
Onion Rings $1.50
Jalapeno Poppers $3.50

AND THEN SOME

Taco Cheese $2.95
Cheese Quesadilla $3.95
Chicken Quesadilla $4.95

FARMHOUSE BASKETS with fries

Chicken Tender (4) $4.95
Buffalo Chicken Wings (12) $5.25
Wing Dings (12) $4.95

FROM THE GARDEN

Traditional Caesar Salad $3.95
Cranberry Salad $4.95
Garden Dinner Salad $4.95
Garden Side Salad $1.25

SUBSTANCE

Chicken Parmesan Sub $4.95
Meatball Hoagie $4.95
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PASTA

Traditional Spaghetti & Meatballs $4.95
Spaghetti Marinara $4.25
Baked Ziti $4.75
Chicken Parmesan & Ziti $5.95
(Pasta Dishes include a side salad)

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Pritchett Grill and Convenience - Building 59 - Walker Memorial Hall - Second Floor, 617 253.2410

Onn: Pritchett Convenience Store Sunday - Thursday 4:00pm - 9:00pm
Pritchett Grill Sunday - Thursday 4:00pm - 9:00pm

THE TECH Page 15

MIT Department of Facilities

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The Stata Center detention pond. Photo Andy Ryan

Stata Center

Beginning this fall, October 20, pedestrian and vehicular access to the East Annex Parking Lot will be restricted. Pedestrians should use the entrance at Building 56. Deliveries must come down Ames Street and enter through the south side of Building 56. Cyclists may park their bikes outside of Building 56. This restriction is required to allow for paving work adjacent to the Stata Center, which will last approximately six weeks.

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Japanese Society of Undergraduates

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Carnival Games DDR PRIZES

FREE ADMISSION

Questions? e-mail us at
nightmarket-questions@mit.edu
S
AE Planning Party,
Hopes to Buy House

SAE, from Page 1

spring rush this school year, but it is
"selectively recruiting" more mem-
bers, said Adkisson.
Rogers said that buying and
moving into a house will take
between three to five years and
would require at least twenty-five
members.
In the meantime, SAE has been
advertising a costume party at the
Big Easy, co-sponsored with the
Massachusetts Institute of Pharma-
cology.
The Boston University, Emerson,
and Harvard chapters of SAE jointly
hosted a successful party at the same
location last month, said Adkisson.
He said that he hopes this event will
help "set our name out" and also
provide the chapter with experience
in planning large social events.

Steps for IFC recognition
IFC recognition involves a num-
ber of rigorously outlined proce-
dures. Groups must first submit a
petition that includes a statement of
purpose, a constitution, and a no-
hazing pledge.
The IFC President's Council
then votes on whether to award
associate membership status to the
group or not. Associate members
are able to participate in IFC activi-
ties, but do not vote in the Presi-
dent's Council.
After another vote, a group can
then become a probationary member
for at least one academic term. The
chapter is recognized as a fully-
privileged member of the IFC after
a final vote.

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Fourth Floor, Curry Student Center
Take the Green E line to the Northeastern stop on Huntington Avenue.

Sunday, November 2, 2003
1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Please join students from Boston-area campuses for an afternoon of Israel advocacy training, featuring Neil Lazarus and Tal Ben Shahar, acclaimed experts in Israel advocacy and effective communication training.

Improve your skills and network with other students. Whether you have no prior knowledge or you are an Israeli history buff, there's a training workshop for you.

Free admission. Refreshments will be served.
To register, visit [www.jcrcboston.org/standupspeakout.html](http://www.jcrcboston.org/standupspeakout.html)


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http://web.mit.edu/gsc/www/initiatives/ring/

* to first 300 attendees *entry form at [http://web.mit.edu/gsc](http://web.mit.edu/gsc)

The Israel Campus Roundtable presents

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The Second Annual Israel Advocacy Conference

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Improve your skills and network with other students. Whether you have no prior knowledge or you are an Israeli history buff, there's a training workshop for you.

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Northeastern University
Fourth Floor, Curry Student Center
Take the Green E line to the Northeastern stop on Huntington Avenue.

Coffeehouse Events Organized

Walsh said that the "energy is to develop limited but consistent activity in the Coffeehouse." He said new business proposals will not likely be considered this year, but that the Coffeehouse space may undergo another evaluation in the fall of next year.

SaveTFF is organizing free events in the Coffeehouse on Friday nights. SaveTFF is a student group funded by MIT Medical and Community Development Sub-Aid programs devoted to "preserving and enhancing the good things about MIT," according to the group’s Web site. The Undergraduate Association and the CAC are also collaborating on the project.

The current plan is for the Friday evening series to feature performing groups, poetry readings, comedy shows, open rehearsals, music, open mic nights, and other events, according to a e-mail recently sent to MIT performing group leaders by UA Dining Sub-committee Chair Reuben L. Cummings '04.

"We want to evolve the program in a way that’s useful for the community," Walsh said.

Walsh said that it may take the whole year to get the Friday evening series up and running. However, he added that the next step is to create an event for Tuesday evenings that will be focused on the arts.

Yamina Edan ’05, Paul H. Elliott G, and Joelle Brichard ’05 work on 18.701 and 18.437 in the Coffeehouse on the third floor of the Student Center. The Coffeehouse is a popular place for teaching assistants to hold office hours and study sessions.
This weekend, hundreds of rowers from across the country gathered in Cambridge to compete in the Head of the Charles regatta.

(Above) Coxswain Cathy Shaw ’03 of the MIT Rowing Association, affectionately known as the “MIT Has-Beens,” looks downstream after racing in the club eights race on Saturday.

Clockwise from top left:

Cynthia M. Wilson ’06 sneaks a peek as she and her teammates row past a Lesley College boat during the club fours race on Saturday. The Tech women’s four placed 34th among 50 boats in 21:28.


The MIT varsity women’s lightweight team rows under a railroad bridge near the start of the 3-mile course. Pictured from left to right are Katherine P. Hung ’06, Catherine S. Yao ’06, Sarah F. Newman ’06, Yong-Hwa Lee ’06, Elina Guberman ’04, Shutsu K. Chai ’06, Annamarie N. Grandke ’04, Laura C. Harris ’07, and coxswain Linda Z. Tao ’06. The boat placed 13th out of 15 in the race.

The “MIT Has-Beens” boat, comprising of lightweight crew alumni, show off their antlers as they approach the Weeks Footbridge. The team placed 50th in 17:52 out of 53 teams. Pictured, from left to right: Cathy Shaw ’03, Adam Reynolds ’03, Rich Hanna ’03, Kevin Schmidt ’03, Marc Moesse ’00, John Ho ’02, Eric Swart ’03, Mike Donohue ’03, Stephen Carr ’01.

Members from crew powerhouse Yale University prepare to load their boat into the water at Magazine Beach on Sunday. Yale University placed first among all colleges in the women’s championship eights race.

Tech women’s four rowers Jessica E. Chisfair ’05, Jessica L. Wargo ’04, Kavitha S. Rameswamy ’04, and Jaryn E. Finch ’04, and Cynthia M. Wilson ’06 pull hard.
DKE Held Unregistered Party

DKE, from Page 1

dent living groups, said that "the intention of a sanction is not to destroy rush." Instead, "it's to change behavior."

Without new members next year, DKE could drop below twenty brothers as it received only one pledge last year, although according to the DKE Web site, the fraternity received nine pledges during Rush this year.

Gottlieb said that the JudComm review board "believes DKE can come back" from the suspension, and that the decision was "not reached lightly at all."

He also said that MIT had assured them that it would provide campus housing for the fraternity if neces-
sary.

Associate Dean of Student Disciplines Stewart J. Tyrell said that "it has been the practice of MIT ... that they've tried to provide housing for the students" during suspensions.

Alcohol banned during Orientation

The party on Aug. 23 was an unregistered mixer for members of various groups, according to the decision letter. The letter also said that procedures required by IFC regulations for registered parties were not followed, such as wrist bands for underage guests.

In the initial call to the MIT Police, "the reporting party states that there is an unauthorized freshmen event at DKE," according to the MIT Police log.

Deputy Chief of MIT Police John E. Driscoll said that the police could not comment further, and that they were unable to publicly distribute the report by the responding officer, Sergeant Gerald P. Doyle.

Rogers said that fraternities are banned from MIT by having alcohol during freshman Orientation, which began on Aug. 22 and ended Aug. 29.

Justin M. Nelson '04 said that he arrived at the party about 30 minutes before the MIT Police arrived. He said the party was "pretty low key," and that "by the time I had got there it was pretty late and they were out of beer."

Unregistered Mixers for Members of Various Groups

Ashleigh V. Leonard '07 said that there was no strict monitoring system for the alcohol and that it was "just around."

Petition being circulated

Nelson, president of Barton-Conner, said in an e-mail to the Burton-Conner discussion mailing list that "DKE is circulating a petition" to raise support for the fraternity. (Please see page 23.)

The petition says that the punishment is unreasonable and that a full year of suspension would have strongly negative effects on both the MIT community and the fraternity.

Tyrell, who was a procedural officer for the hearing, said that the decision process was "not going to be considering public opinion."

The IFC's judicial process is sepa-
rate from the Cambridge License Commission, the city agency that licenses fraternities and dormitories.

"The CLC, which is looking at the same issue from a different lens" would have to make its own decision, Tyrell said.

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- Human Resources
- Accounting/Finance
- MIS/Computer Science

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By signing this petition, I agree to the following statements:

• That the proposed punishment enforced upon Delta Kappa Epsilon is entirely unreasonable.
• That removing the fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon from their house for a full year would adversely affect the MIT community.
• That by removing all house activities for the period of one year would in effect remove Delta Kappa Epsilon from the MIT community forever.

As stated in Article VII, Section D part 3: Unanimously, they voted to render a decision of Organization Suspension of Privileges. In regards to the charge that no one checked IDs to insure that from the hearing date until April 1, 2003, the chapter was suspended from registering an event with the IFC. The previous two incidents as well as the current incident are all severe violations by themselves. What makes it worse is that all three incidents have occurred in a relatively short time frame, including a period where one incident overlaps with a previous sanction. In addition, each incident has a striking similarity to one of the other incidents. For example, in the first two incidents, there was a keg present in the house. Again, a keg is a severe violation and the fact that from the hearing date until April 1, 2003, the chapter was on probation (details contained in 9/18/02 decision letter). It is important to note that the current violations occurred after the IFC's Resolution and Discipline Board.

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The curse of the Bambino, the ball through Buckner's legs, and the game winning home run by Aaron}n a regular access to them. The newness factor helps to attract members, but the fact that people are on a team keeps the members there. It's different from basketball or football in that you can't just have a bench. A particular boat practices and rows together and develops not only a rhythm but also some boat chemistry. A boat usually consists of eight rowers and a coxswain. What is the boat doing to get if done someone decides to quit? You can't just pull someone off of another boat, because then that boat will be short. It's a domino effect if just one person decides to quit. Thus, people from practices to races, they will talk just about anything crew-related.

There's really no half-commitment in any of this. This is a full-on commitment of a good example. It's a free event that's quite major to college crew yet, to get their seasons going, people going out just to take a peak at the races that are going on. Instead, you see die hard fans of the teams standing on the bridges yelling their heads off. Being a non-crowd person, I didn't even realize the magnitude of the event. See how ignorant the rest of us are!

I was walking down the street the other day and a bumper sticker saying: "Athletes Row, Everybody Else Plays Games." I'm sure the person driving that car truly believes it too. It's somewhat true in a way, that in baseball, football, golf, and other sports all involve a game that "athletes" are trying to play. Crew isn't anything like that. They just row.

It's quite fair to call crew a religion. However, it's quite a different kind of religion from baseball. In baseball, you have a sense of tradition and a sense of history, the fans love to love and hate and root for the home team, and the team's local. In crew, the love for hard work takes precedent over everything else. If you've ever tried erging, you will know exactly what I'm talking about. I can barely do it once a year, much less several times a day.

In fact, if you looked outside your window during the day any time last weekend, you would have seen the followers of this popular sport. "Get six miles in before work, and you've got a good day." Simply put, a nearly infinite number of causes lead to one effect.

So now let's say that essay is "Why are the 2003 Red Sox not getting it done?" And how quintessential fan-like foolishness, we see fans that are a bunch of Little, it did it. He didn't take Pedro out because (God forbid!) he had to make it difficult to extend any precedent over everything else. If you've ever tried erging, you will know exactly what I'm talking about. I can barely do it once a year, much less several times a day.

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