

Dorm desks staffed by outside workers

During IAP, professionals hired to fill student vacancies at desk

By Anne Cai
NEWS EDITOR

Students on campus during IAP might have noticed some unfamiliar faces working at dormitory desks across campus.

Aside from East Campus and Random Hall, all other undergraduate dorms hired outside desk workers to cover shifts during the holidays and through IAP. For years, MIT has had trouble staffing desk shifts during these times. In the past, according to Director of Housing Dennis Collins, if shifts were not covered, desk would simply be closed.

"We were not going to let that happen this IAP," said Collins. "A lot of it has to do with the Baker robbery, and the concern of students, the concern of housemasters, to make sure the buildings are secure."

On October 27, a robber stole a laptop from a student on the fifth floor of Baker House, approaching him from behind. The student felt something stuck in his back, and the assailant demanded the victim's laptop, acquired it, and fled.

During IAP, fewer people are

living in the dorms, and Housing wanted to ensure student safety.

According to Collins, most of those outside workers were hired through the Professional Staffing Agency (PSG), which is an external temporary staffing agency based in Boston that places adults over the age of 21 in short-term positions.

Hiring outside desk workers through PSG was "just a mechanism to get people fast," said Collins. In Baker and Bexley, House Manager Jonathan Nolan had already reached out to students from other colleges who had worked desk at those dorms over the summer and had planned IAP shifts before the decision was made to hire PSG staff.

"When students are not around to cover shifts, such as during the holidays, our house manager hires outside workers," said Kathleen R. Geyer '12, Baker desk captain, in an email to *The Tech*.

Most dorm desks function in both service and security capacities, but East Campus, Bexley, and Random desks are largely consid-

Deskworkers, Page 14



ELIJAH MENA—THE TECH

Room 68-164 opened as a lounge for biology postdocs last week. The space was formerly occupied by the Bio Cafe, which was replaced by the Koch Cafe. The windows face the Stata Center and the walls are adorned with artwork by Bill Thomson.

EDITORIAL

MIT 2030 and MITx

Students should play active role in campus evolution

With dining firmly behind us and orientation plans still in the works, it's time students turn their attention to the bigger, more transformational things happening at MIT. We've pointed out the need for students to talk about big issues before. It's now time to get more specific.

First up: MIT 2030 and MITx. MIT 2030 — a loose framework for the Institute to envision what our campus will look like in 20 years — and MITx — an online educational platform that may dramatically change the face of a residential education at MIT — are more closely linked than they might seem. So, we will address them together.

MIT 2030, fundamentally, is just a label. The top-level administration has collected disparate plans for campus renovation, new construction, and commercial development in the area and put them under a fancy-sounding header in order to get a better "bird's-eye view" of how MIT will change in 20 years.

But the label has so far been useful. So useful, in fact, that late

last year the faculty wrote a coordinated set of columns and editorials in their newsletter pointing out 2030's emphasis on real estate development by the MIT Investment Management Company (MITIM-Co) over academic development, and a lack of direct faculty involvement in the 2030 planning process. In fact, few of the construction and renovation plans in MIT 2030 are fundamentally new, but in putting them all side-by-side, the administration, perhaps unwittingly, highlighted how MIT's strategic vision might be more about Pfizer and Novartis than teaching and research. The faculty noticed this focus, and expressed deep concern that the administration has not considered "the long-range implications of the creation of high-value real estate in areas earmarked for ultimate academic use," in the words of Ovadia "Bob" Simha MCP '57, former director of MIT's now-shuttered planning office.

Commercial and real estate development is not a bad goal. Encouraging the growth of high-tech industry in Cambridge, as Presi-

dent Susan J. Hockfield argues for frequently, is sure to have collateral positive benefits for MIT. MITIM-Co's investment activity ultimately *does* flow back to help MIT in some form or another. And everybody would like to see a more vibrant Kendall and Central Square, as MIT 2030 promises. But we share the faculty's concern that balance between real estate and academic development, as it stands now, is far from fair.

As students, you should care. The current MIT 2030 vision (which, certainly, is subject to change drastically) includes nearly two million square feet of new commercial buildings in about four distinct places — that number doesn't count substantial renovation projects in existing properties. The number of square feet earmarked for new nonacademic residential life buildings? Zero.

It is true that several dormitories are slated for renovation by 2030, and the recently-renovated Maseeh Hall is counted in the 2030

Editorial, Page 4



ANDREA FABRE—THE TECH

Central Square will see many changes in the coming year, see p. 11

Jeremy C. Stein nominated to Fed. Reserve Board

Obama nominates former MIT Sloan professor and PhD '86 to serve as Governor

By Jingyun Fan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

President Barack Obama announced his nomination of Jeremy C. Stein PhD '86 and Jerome H. "Jay" Powell to the Federal Reserve Board of Governors last December.

In a statement made on Dec. 27, 2011, Obama said that he was grateful that his nominees agreed to serve their nation. "Their distinguished backgrounds and experience coupled with their impressive knowl-

edge of economic and monetary policy make them tremendously qualified to serve in these important roles," Obama said.

After graduating from Princeton, Stein received a PhD in economics from MIT in 1986. He is currently the Moise Y. Safra Professor of Economics at Harvard and previously taught finance at MIT Sloan for 10 years.

Stein's research has covered topics as the behavior of stock prices, corporate investment and financing

decisions, risk management, capital allocation inside firms, banking, financial regulation, and monetary policy.

In 2009, Stein served in the Obama administration as a senior advisor to the treasury secretary and as a staff member of the National Economic Council.

On Jan. 24, 2012, Stein's nomination was sent to the Senate. Stein would serve the unexpired term of 14 years from Feb. 1, 2004 that vice Kevin M. Warsh resigned from.

Warsh resigned from the Board of Governors in 2011. He was a former aide to President George W. Bush and according to the *New York Times*, he was the only governor with close ties to Republicans in Congress and to conservative organizations such as the Hoover Institution, a public policy think tank. Warsh was known for being a "hawk" who emphasized stable prices and low inflation.

Stein, Page 15

IN SHORT

Today is the deadline to enroll in or waive MIT's Student Extended Insurance Plan. Forms are at <http://medweb.mit.edu>.

The last day to change your meal plan is Feb. 11. Go to <http://dining.mit.edu/meal-plans/change>.

Donate blood! All next week at MIT's Blood Drive in La Sala.

Send news information and tips to news@tech.mit.edu.

DINING IN THE DARK

Does your food taste as good with your eyes closed? **ARTS**, p. 7

FREE SPEECH AND THE FRENCH

How a new law threatens freedom of expression. **OPINION**, p. 4

CENTRAL SQUARE DELIGHTS

New plans for Central Square. **NEWS**, p. 11



THE RETURN OF SILENT FILM

The Artist is a beautiful tribute to the end of the silent era and the rise of "talkies." **ARTS**, p. 7

CHIPOTLE IS COMING

Two new local venues to open soon. **NEWS** p. 15

SECTIONS

World & Nation . . . 2
Opinion 4
Fun Pages 6
Arts 7
Sports 16

**Chairman**

Aislyn Schalck '13

Editor in Chief

Jessica J. Pourian '13

Business Manager

Joseph Maurer '12

Managing Editor

Connor Kirschbaum '13

Executive Editor

Ethan A. Solomon '12

NEWS STAFF

News Editors: Anne Cai '14, Derek Chang '14, Deborah Chen '14, Stan Gill '14; **Associate News Editors:** Margaret Cunniff '13, Rebecca Han '14, Leo Zhou '14; **Staff:** John A. Hawkinson '98, Liz Tsai '11, Jiyeon Baek '13, Joy E. Lee '13, Divya Srinivasan '13, Aparna Sud '13, Evan Moore '14, Clara Park '14, Isabella Wei '14, Austin Hess '15, Adisa Kruayateede '15, Janelle Mansfield '15, Jaya Narain '15; **Meteorologists:** Allison A. Wing G, Vince Agard '11, Roman Kowch '12, Shaena Berlin '13.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Editors: Stephanie L. Ku '14, Sarah Ritter '14; **Associate Editor:** Ian M. Gorodisher '15; **Staff:** Fareeha Safir '13, Ben S. Frank '14, Felicia Hsu '15, Victoria Li '15, Syler Wagner '15; **Illustrators:** Monica Gallegos '11, Robin L. Dahan '12, Rachel Fong '12, Alison Malouf '12.

OPINION STAFF

Editor: Andy Liang '14; **Staff:** Florence Gallez G, Roman Killian McGovern G, Alejandro Rogers B. G, Keith A. Yost G, Vinayak Ranade '09, Kavya Joshi '12, Rachel C. Bandler '13, Ryan Normandin '13, Nils Molina '14, Mike Veldman '14, Haldun Anil '15, Jacob London '15.

SPORTS STAFF

Editors: Shelley Ackerman '13, Sarah Weir '14; **Staff:** Michael Gerhardt '12, Zach Hynes '12, Nicholas Myers '12, Carlos Greaves '13, Russell Spivak '13, Nidharshan Anandasivam '14, Katie Bodner '15, Shri Ganeshram '15.

ARTS STAFF

Editor: Kathryn Dere '13; **Associate Editor:** Samuel Markson '12; **Staff:** Bogdan Fedeles G, Philipp Diesinger '11, Jeff Z. Chen '12, Maggie Liu '12, Jaimie Chung '13, Yü Linlin Huang '13, Emily Nardoni '13, Jenny Xie '13, Angeliqum Nehmzow '14, Natthida Wiwatwicha '14, Carolyn Zhang '14.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Editors: Elijah Mena '13, Jessica L. Wass '14, Christopher A. Maynor '15; **Staff:** Kailiang Chen G, David Da He G, Melissa Renée Schumacher G, Manohar Srikanth G, Scott Johnston '03, Biyeun M. Buczyk '10, William Yee '10, Yuanyu Chen '12, Nicholas Chornay '12, Meng Heng Touch '12, Feng Wu '12, Arfa Aijazi '13, Elizabeth D'Arienzo '13, Samira Daswani '13, Tiffany Huang '13, Jaswanth Madhavan '13, Vivek Dasari '14, Jennifer Wang '14, Jared L. Wong '15, Andrew Swayze.

CAMPUS LIFE STAFF

Editor: Deena Wang '14; **Associate Editor:** Amanda Aparicio '14; **Staff:** Fangfei Shen G, Christine Yu '11, Maeve Cullinane '12, Paul Woods '13, Nazia Chowdhury '14, Sam Trabucco '15; **Cartoonists:** Joshua Meisel G, Irving E. Wang G, Michael Benitez '12, Elise Stave '13, Ramya Swamy '14, Paelle Powell '15, Timothy Yang '15.

COPY STAFF

Copy Chief: Bruno B.F. Faviero '15; **Associate Copy Chief:** Laura E. Forte '15; **Staff:** Adam R. Suhl '15, Kali Xu '15.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Moya Chin '13; **Operations Manager:** Jennifer Fong '13; **Staff:** Mark Thompson '11, Wendy Cheng '13, Allison M. Lee '13, Emmanuel Carrodegus '14, Sarine Shahmirian '14.

TECHNOLOGY STAFF

Staff: Maja R. Rudolph '13, Alex Chernyakhovskiy '14, Emad William '15.

ONLINE MEDIA STAFF

Editor: Joanna Kao '13; **Staff:** Andrea Fabre '12, Lourdes D. Bobbio '15.

EDITORS AT LARGE

Contributing Editors: Jingyun Fan '12, Judy Hsiang '12, Pearl Lipinski '12, Maggie Lloyd '12, Robert McQueen '12, Sam Range '13, Michelle E. Szucs '14; **Senior Editors:** Brian Hemond G, Jeff Guo '11, Michael T. Lin '11, Ana Lyons '12, Nina Sinatra '12, Greg Steinbrecher '12, David Zhu '12, Jessica Liu '13.

ADVISORY BOARD

Paul E. Schindler, Jr. '74, V. Michael Bove '83, Barry S. Surman '84, Robert E. Malchman '85, Deborah A. Levinson '91, Jonathan E.D. Richmond PhD '91, Karen Kaplan '93, Saul Blumenthal '98, Frank Dabek '00, Satwiksai Seshasai '01, Daniel Ryan Bersak '02, Eric J. Cholanteril '02, Jordan Rubin '02, Nathan Collins SM '03, Keith J. Winstein '03, Akshay R. Patil '04, Tiffany Dohzen '06, Beckett W. Serner '06, Marissa Vogt '06, Andrew T. Lukmann '07, Zachary Ozer '07, Austin Chu '08, Michael McGraw-Herdeg '08, Omari Stephens '08, Marie Y. Thibault '08, Ricardo Ramirez '09, Nick Semenkovich '09, Angeline Wang '09, Quentin Smith '10, B.D. Colen.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors: Connor Kirschbaum '13, Stephanie L. Ku '14, Sarah Ritter '14, Victoria Li '15; **Copy Editors:** Bruno B.F. Faviero '15, Laura E. Forte '15.

The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer by The Tech, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Subscriptions are \$50.00 per year (third class). **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. **TELEPHONE:** Editorial: (617) 253-1541. Business: (617) 253-4324. Facsimile: (617) 253-8226. **Advertising:** subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 2012 The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Mass Web Printing Company.

Ask for more from 2030 and MITx

Students have been too quiet so far

Editorial, from Page 1

vision. But, as the undergraduate population will continue to grow over the next couple of years, we're concerned that there appears to be no bold vision for the future of non-academic life at MIT. President Hockfield wants to transform Kendall Square into an innovation cluster, but how does she want to transform the residential experience? By renovating a few dormitories? The administration is not entirely to blame. As far as we've seen, they've faced virtually no public pressure from the student body to consider residential life in their vision for 2030. Students, especially student governments, need to make strong, public calls for increased student interest in MIT 2030.

It's not a matter of "asking for greater student input." If students present intelligent, bold, or creative visions for the 2030 campus, the administration will listen. Take, for instance, the growing student population but the static (or, potentially, shrinking) space allocated for student groups, mostly in W20 and Walker Memorial. The administration has just outlined the next 20 years of campus expansion and is asking for your input. Want more student group space? Ask for it. Then ask again. Find potential alumni donors. Sell your plan.

Most of you won't be here in 20 years. But being proactive about student life is-

sues now is your obligation to future generations of MIT students, who deserve just as much of an awesome experience as you've had. The Class of 2034 can't ask for these things because many haven't been born yet.

How do MITx and MIT 2030 connect?

But the job doesn't end with MIT 2030. Closely linked is the MITx initiative, which seeks to transform distance education and the residential education experience here at MIT. Provost L. Rafael Reif has said that MITx will let faculty use online tools to convey their subjects' basic knowledge and concepts ("chalk-and-talk"), freeing up time for more direct student-faculty interaction. Reif and his MITx collaborators have a vision of a sophisticated, dynamic online learning environment that can truly enhance the MIT experience — and that's great.

However, we're concerned that insufficient time has been devoted to the offline component of the equation — what will MIT students and faculty do when MITx can supplant much of the lecture-assignment-exam learning that happens on campus now? How will students and faculty use their extra time? The provost has only suggested possibilities in the vaguest of terms. To quote Chair of the Faculty Samuel M. Allen PhD '75's editorial from the November/December faculty newsletter, "The question is, in what ways will faculty redi-

rect their efforts to ensure survival of the residence-based education model?"

It's almost ironic that MITx, which promises to change the face of a residence-based education at MIT over the next 20 years, is complemented by a fundamentally unchanged campus environment as outlined in MIT 2030. We should see bold visions for new facilities that encourage dynamic faculty-student interactions in MIT 2030, not nebulous promises for "renovation and capital renewal" of academic buildings in the shadow of glistening new Novartis and Pfizer complexes.

In that vein, we expect the provost's office to present MIT with a clear and detailed plan for the offline component of the MITx vision. Such a plan will necessitate deep involvement of students and faculty alike. We eagerly await results.

Finally, students should realize that they have a strong ally in the faculty. We recommend reading the most recent issues of the Faculty Newsletter, which were themed around MIT 2030 and MITx, respectively. Allen, in particular, has raised important points about how undergraduate education will evolve in the light of MIT 2030 and MITx, and he should be commended for those efforts.

For all students who want to see MIT thrive, we urge you to take an active role in the evolution of our school. There's too much at stake to afford not to do so.

La Révolution Française — reprise

How the country that once put freedom first butchered it thoughtlessly

By Haldun Anil

STAFF COLUMNIST

In 1789 the French people overturned their government in one of the bloodiest revolutions that Europe has ever seen. With it came the downfall of much of the feudal government of the past, swept away by the rise of nationalism and demands for liberty. At this time, the French coined their famous motto, "Liberté, égalité, fraternité" (liberty, equality, fraternity), which served as a potent example for the rest of Europe. Over 150 years later, France was party to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the European Convention on Human Rights, which have been ratified by the United Nations and the EU, respectively.

History clearly demonstrates that the French care about their civil liberties — which is why I find it so hard to believe that a law about genocide denial in France passed through both houses of the French Parliament last week. This law makes it illegal for French citizens to deny that a genocide against the Armenian people occurred shortly after the First World War. In 1915, many Armenians were killed in a confrontation with the then-crumbling Ottoman Empire. These events have been dubbed the "Armenian Genocide" — the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Armenians who were trying to escape the war. Whether or not this confrontation can be considered genocide has been a matter of debate, among some, for nearly a century.

I do not presume to know whether those events constituted a genocide or not. This question is one for historians and philosophers to debate; it is the job of the academic world and those knowledgeable about the time to think about it. We are all entitled to our opinion, it is perfectly acceptable for the French people to believe that a genocide occurred. It is also OK to think the opposite. This debate is not why I am dismayed.

I'm appalled is because if the French president, Nicolas Sarkozy, signs the bill into law, it will be illegal for anyone to deny that the events of 1915 were genocide. Further, the denial of the events will be punishable with a one-year prison sentence and a fine of up to \$58,000. Please take the moment to read that again, because every time I do, I am once again horrified that the government of a country supposedly in love with the ideals of freedom, equality, and brotherhood is willing to throw all three of these out the window. I

If we examine the original French revolutionary document, the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen, Article 11 reads as follows: "The free communication of ideas and opinions is one of the most precious of the rights of man." But wait, one quote isn't enough, so let's look at the European Convention on Human Rights' Article 10: "Everyone has the right to freedom of expression. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions and to receive and impart information and ideas without in-

terference by public authority and regardless of frontiers."

So how did the French government let the law get this far? I cannot comprehend how they let themselves be swayed to massacre the freedom of expression, to view those who believe in a way that does not agree with their opinions as second-rate citizens, and to forsake important political, strategic, and cultural ties. Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you the oppressive, dark-ages style way of thought in which opinion has lost meaning and expression has been replaced with a pitch-black void.

With this new law, France has taken the first step in starting a new revolution: one in which basic human rights are ignored out of self-interest. Having opinions is a fundamental and essential reality of the human condition. Believing that the events of 1915 were genocide is perfectly acceptable; it is an opinion and just like every opinion, it has merit. Criminalizing those who disagree with this opinion, however, is unjust and hypocritical. I hope that the French Constitutional Court, which has been called upon by French lawmakers to reexamine the constitutionality of the bill, quickly comes to the realization that such a law would not only be devastating to itself, but would also set a precedent asserting politics' dominance over the citizens' thoughts and opinions. I don't know about you, but that's an Orwellian future that I am not willing to accept.

CORRECTIONS

The "Saturday Stumper" crossword puzzle that ran on Tuesday, Feb. 7, was attributed to the wrong author. It should have been bylined Anna Stiga, not Lars G. Doubleday.

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Aislyn Schalck, Editor in Chief Jessica J. Pourian, Managing Editor Connor Kirschbaum, Executive Editor Ethan A. Solomon, and Opinion Editor Andy Liang.

Dissents are the signed opinions of editorial board members 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@tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters

will not be accepted. *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. Letters, columns, and cartoons may also be posted on *The Tech's* Web site and/or printed or published in any other format or medium now known or later that becomes known. *The Tech* makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

Guest columns are opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community.

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 general@tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. You can reach the editor in chief by e-mailing eic@tech.mit.edu. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to news@tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://tech.mit.edu>.



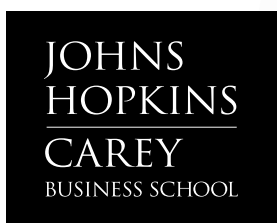
MIT International Science & Technology Initiatives

mit.edu/misti**ALL-EXPENSES-PAID****INTERNATIONAL****INTERNSHIPS****OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER 2012****MIT-BRAZIL: EECS and research opportunities****MIT-CHILE: EECS, Energy & Astronomy opportunities****MIT-CHINA: Microsoft, Baidu, ASTRI Hong Kong, and university research****MIT-FRANCE: France Telecom/Orange, Alcatel Lucent, SAP, Lafarge,
Sanofi-Aventis, Genzyme, Schlumberger****MIT-GERMANY: BMW, Airbus, Rolls Royce, Max Planck Institutes,
Amphenol-Tuchel Electronics, Heidenhain, Henkel, Osram Opto
Semiconductors, SAP, Siemens and more!****MIT-INDIA: all disciplines****MIT-ISRAEL: EECS - Web & Mobile Development, Production Code Writing,
Parallel Computation****MIT-ITALY: advanced undergraduate and graduate students preferred****MIT-JAPAN: Honda, Hitachi, Panasonic, Mitsubishi Electric****MIT-KOREA: Samsung Electronics, Hyundai, LG****MIT-MEXICO: Continental Automotive, Intel, Ooyala & many more****MIT-SPAIN: Institute for Research in Biomedicine, SEAT, Telefónica I+D, Tecnicas
Reunidas, Farmhispania and many more!****MISTI MIT-MEET: in Jerusalem- teaching business and entrepreneurship
to Palestinian and Israeli high school students**

Be a seed planter, not a bean counter.

How will you make the world better? The Global MBA combines Johns Hopkins' tradition of excellence with a mission of responsible and sustainable business practices.

We're a business school designed to be among the best in the world. And determined to be the best for the world. That's business as only the Johns Hopkins Carey Business School can teach it.



UPCOMING GLOBAL MBA INFORMATION SESSION:

BALTIMORE, MD
FRI, FEBRUARY 24, 2012
8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Where business is taught with humanity in mind.

carey.jhu.edu/mit

877-88 CAREY
(877-882-2739)



Takeout can eat up your savings.



Pack your own lunch instead of going out. \$6 saved a day x 5 days a week x 10 years x 6% interest = \$19,592. That could be money in your pocket. Small changes today. Big bucks tomorrow. Go to feedthepig.org for savings tips.



Need Extra Cash? Aced Your Classes? Like Helping People?

Provide *Tutoring*
through
Tutorial Services (TSR)

Serve as a *Facilitator*
for
Seminar XL

Salary

Undergraduates \$16/hour

Graduate Students \$18/hour

Research Scientists/Post Docs Negotiable



Contact the Office of Minority Education for more info | Room 4-107 | 617.253.5010 | web.mit.edu/ome/

Cambridge seeks to rebrand Central Sq.

City Commission publishes plans to bring new enterprises to Central

By Adisa Kruayatidee
STAFF REPORTER

Venturing into the city? Ever think of heading just a few blocks down from campus to Central Square instead, the geographic “heart of Cambridge?” Former Cambridge mayor David Maher and his Red Ribbon Commission on the Delights and Concerns of Central Square, appointed in June 2010, think there is more potential in this title than just the location. Following 16 months of work, last December, they published a report covering new proposals and ideas for Central’s future revitalization and development.

According to the report, one major challenge lies in making Central Square a landmark of Greater Boston. The Commission summarizes its goals as creating a “brand” for Central, as Harvard Square and Boston’s North End sport, for example. This brand would highlight Central’s existing reputation of being “funky” and “eclectic,” from the vintage retailers it sports in lieu of department stores to the growing nightlife entertainment.

This brand would highlight Central’s existing reputation of being ‘funky’ and ‘eclectic,’ from vintage retailers to growing nightlife.

In terms of actual development, the Commission’s main plan is termed a “double program.” It aims to encourage the addition of buildings into Central — while maintaining the area’s diversity — by integrating sci-tech companies and various community development projects.

Similar to the trend in Kendall Square, an increasing number of sci-tech companies that have re-located to Cambridge have moved into Central Square (e.g. Genzyme Corp., Millennium Pharmaceuticals). The Commission believes that the influx is positive; more employees in Central equates to more retail patrons and daily activity. In addition, buildings like Novartis’ are setting a precedent for the design of future buildings that the Commission feels will increase Central’s tourist appeal.

The plan aims to encourage the addition of buildings while maintaining the area’s diversity.

The second half of the double program requires each sci-tech building to host a social project. Companies could facilitate this project by providing subsidies or floor space for their associated projects. Current ideas for these ventures include middle-class housing, a market hall, a day care center, and space for startups. Under the Commission’s vision, there could be up to 1000 new low-cost or limited-profit housing units, or an increase in arts, design, and media companies. The Commission decided on these proposals after input from Central residents about their development concerns.

Other additions the Committee hopes for include a full-service visitor information center, partnered with the Cambridge Office of Tourism, and more public special events to showcase what Central has to offer. The Committee is also considering minor improvements like more wayfinding signs, sidewalk resurfacing and street lighting changes.

Start Your Career in Accounting.



Northeastern’s MS in Accounting/MBA for non-accounting majors:

- Earn two degrees in just 15 months.
- Complete a 3-month paid residency at a leading accounting firm.
- Proven track record of 100% job placement.

Application Deadline: March 15, 2012

Learn more about the program and upcoming events at: www.msamba.neu.edu.



Become our fan on Facebook.
[facebook.com/northeasternuniversitymsamba](https://www.facebook.com/northeasternuniversitymsamba)

617-373-3244
gspa@neu.edu
www.msamba.neu.edu

Northeastern University

SPERM DONORS

Earn up to **\$1200** per month

Invest minimal time

Make a real difference in the lives of families

Receive free health and genetic screenings

APPLY ONLINE:

SPERMBANK.com

- convenient Cambridge location

Do you wish your sport was covered?

Hello, Athletes, look at the sports page, now back to you, now back to the sports page, now back to you. Sadly, your sport isn’t there, but if you started writing for the Tech, it could be. Look down, back up, where are you? You’re on the front page. Anything is possible when you write for The Tech.

sports@tech.mit.edu



exhibit



Glass at MIT

Beauty and Utility

Opening Reception:

Friday, February 10, 2-4pm

Maihaugen Gallery (14N-130)

A new exhibition in the Libraries’ Maihaugen Gallery explores glassmaking as revealed in glassware from MIT laboratories, blown glass from the MIT Glass Lab, and stunning stained glass windows from the Libraries’ Charles J. Connick Stained Glass Foundation Collection. Tools, early photographs, and selections from rare books demonstrate the combination of artistry and engineering that goes into the creation of glass.

This event is free and open to the community.

MIT Libraries

libraries.mit.edu/maihaugen

Images top to bottom: Forrest Whitcher, Charles J. Connick Stained Glass Foundation Collection, MIT Museum, P. Bailey.



Earn up to \$2864/month this summer!

With the ISN/ARMY Labs Summer Intern Research Program *

This program provides opportunities for MIT undergraduate students to conduct research at state-of-the-art Army laboratories working under the direction of Army scientists. Most areas of science and engineering are of interest. Internships typically run from June to August

As a summer intern, students:

- Gain valuable research experience
- Build new professional relationships
- Access world-class facilities
- Become part of a team that provides new, life-saving technologies.

If you are interested in learning more about this program the first step is to register at the website:

<https://isn.mit.edu/internship/index.php>

If you have questions about this program, or experience difficulty using any features on website, please contact Marlissa McDaniels- mmcd@mit.edu or the ISN Headquarters, NE47-4th Fl. 617.324.4700.

***The Army Lab provides the intern's salary, which typically ranges from \$2280/month to \$2864/month depending on class year. Under certain circumstances the ISN can provide the intern with a supplement of up to \$1500 to defray costs of local accommodations and travel.**

The ISN: The mission of the MIT Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies is to dramatically enhance Soldier protection and survivability through basic research on nanotechnology and collaboration with Army and industry partners to transition promising research into practical capabilities.

Chipotle is coming to Kendall Square

Restaurant to target students and the 'on-the-go' population

By Bruno B.F. Faviero

STAFF REPORTER

Kendall Square is heating up in the coming months with the addition of a new Chipotle restaurant. The Mexican fast-food chain, set to open in the spring of 2012 at 3 Cambridge Center, will be one of over a dozen new restaurants that have opened in the Kendall Square area in the past two years.

The Chipotle — a divergence from Kendall Square's primarily sit-down restaurants like Legal Sea Foods — was chosen in particular as a "quick-serve" venue to target the casual student and on-the-go population that frequents the area, said Travis McCreedy, executive director of the Kendall Square association. The association, according to its website, serves to "establish a shared vision for the future of Kendall Square."

"It's all part of the desire to create a more vibrant community," said McCreedy. The restaurant is part of an effort to appeal to all customers of Kendall Square: entrepreneurs, business-owners, students, and the "several thousand" residents, said McCreedy. "It's part of the equation — if you have that mixture ... you need a retail element that services that population."

McCreedy added that future plans for the area include a drug store, which Kendall Square does not currently have, another restaurant, and a bakery/coffee shop opening up on 3rd Street — the latter two of which are set to open in a few months.

Robert Winters, a mathematics instructor at MIT who is involved

in Cambridge politics and runs the online Cambridge Civic Journal, said that Boston Properties, a real estate investment trust that owns much of the land in Kendall Square, has "stepped up to the plate" to make the area "less monolithic."

"Kendall Square," said Winters, "was historically a dead place when people went home from work, but now it's becoming a real place." Winters also mentioned that Boston Properties has future plans for adding more housing in the area, and that such efforts are making Kendall Square a more "sellable" location.

Students had mixed reactions to the announcement of the new Chipotle. Nicholas J. Prus '15, was happy to hear about it.

"I'm a big fan of Chipotle," he said, "so this comes as big news to me. Even though I'm on the 19-meal plan, it's almost worth it to spend an extra \$10 and extra time to go to Chipotle."

Bonny Jain '14, was less excited, "Sometimes I have a burrito craving ... which an Anna's burrito right in the middle of campus can satisfy."

Jeffrey Warren '15 also said, "If it were located at Anna's Taqueria, I would be interested; however, I am not willing to make the trek over to Kendall."

According to Winters, there are also current plans in front of the Cambridge licensing commission to open a Chipotle in Central Square in the former location of the recently-closed Wendy's.

Students and other members of the MIT community will have more food options to look forward to as both the Kendall and Central Square areas expand and develop.



Pick-up lines from the
MIT Marching Band:

"Me without you is like a marching band without a drummer."

Want to do better?

Give her a
Band-O-Gram
for Valentine's Day!

Visit <http://web.mit.edu/marching-band/www> for more information.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING

ELEMENTARY • MIDDLE • HIGH SCHOOL • MULTIPLE FIELDS

Open House

Thursday, February 16, 8am – 6pm

Ask questions • Meet with faculty • Attend a class

SIGN UP NOW & LEARN MORE ABOUT THE MAT

GENEROUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Rolling Admissions

Small, personalized, inquiry-based; year-long teaching internship; outstanding faculty and Mentor teachers. Leads to initial license and provides continued support during first years on the job. Gives the guidance and support you deserve to become a bold, effective and creative teacher.

Attend the Open House and have your application fee

RSVP/Questions: mat@brandeis.edu • (781) 736-2022
www.brandeis.edu/programs/education/mat

Royal Bengal

Boston's only authentic Bengali Cuisine restaurant

313 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
(617) 491-1988

Open Daily Except Monday
11:30 am – 11:30 pm

T: Red Line, Bus #1 – Central Square

Lunch Buffet \$7.95
Reasonably Priced Dinners

10% Discount on \$15
(or more) order with MIT ID.

Free delivery for orders over \$10.
Take-out, platters, and catering available.
<http://www.royalbengalrestaurant.com/>

The social network, smaller: Facebook to blame?

By Michael B. Farrell
THE BOSTON GLOBE

The Internet has become a voracious social animal, and Facebook is to blame.

The giant social network taught us to go online and share all kinds of previously personal information with strangers. Now, scores of smaller websites are taking a slice of Facebook's action, creating communities for people with specific interests, from shared medical conditions to avoiding the next highway speed trap.

Pinterest is a combination bulletin board and search engine, where users can share hobbies ranging from old cars to architecture. Trapster is a community of drivers who swap sightings of police radar set-

ups. Ravelry, a group of knitters, is one of numerous social networks built around a hobby. On Patients-LikeMe, people with similar medical conditions can swap their experiences and symptoms.

"Humans are social creatures," said Amanda Lenhart, senior research specialist at the Pew Research Center in Washington, D.C. "These sites are all about allowing you to be seamlessly social, and that's very compelling."

What was once solitary in real life is increasingly social online. Last year, 65 percent of adults on the Web said they used social media sites, more than double the amount in 2008, according to the Pew. But where Facebook grew by connecting friends and family, the next wave of social media will be

built around shared personal interests, said Andrew Lipsman, vice president of industry analysis for comScore Inc., a firm that measures Web traffic.

Sharing interests drove the phenomenal growth of Pinterest, a social media site that allows users to clip pictures and text on such eclectic subjects as home decor, recipes, and vintage cameras, on a virtual pinboard for other fans to enjoy. The site, based in Palo Alto, Calif., grew from 400,000 visitors last May to 11 million last month, according to comScore. "That's the fastest 10 million that we've ever seen," said Lipsman.

Pinterest did not return requests for comment, but its stated mission is "to connect everyone in the world through the 'things' they

find interesting." It exemplifies how narrow-interest social media sites "have the potential to consume a significant amount of users attention, engagement, and ultimately ad dollars," said Lipsman.

What was once solitary in real life is increasingly social online.

Trapster, based in Carlsbad, Calif., and owned by the Finnish phone maker Nokia Corp., is not built on the shared interests of hobbyists, but of drivers - especially those who want to avoid speed traps. Through its smartphone app, users can post and read where accidents have caused traffic jams, or

where to slow down to avoid police. "People have been flashing their headlights, warning other drivers, for a long time," said Sean Farrell, product manager for Trapster, which has been downloaded on 15 million devices worldwide. "This just moves it into the digital age."

He denied that Trapster encourages scofflaws. "We are not saying, 'Download Trapster and drive like a maniac,'" he said.

Sites such as Trapster and Pinterest may not ever grow as large as Facebook, which has 845 million users worldwide and intends to go public in the spring. In fact, some social media start-ups count on Facebook's sheer scale, using the giant network as a platform rather than building networks of their own.

Are you a tetris ninja?

Use your powers for good!

arts arts arts
arts arts arts
arts arts arts

news news news
news news news
news news news
news news news
news news news

arts arts
arts arts

...by joining the production department at The Tech!

join@tech.mit.edu

opn opn opn

arts opn arts opn arts opn

sps psps psps psps psps
life arts fun opn
life arts fun opn
life arts fun opn
life arts fun opn
life arts fun opn

All-expense-paid summer internship in Braga, Portugal!

IBERIAN NANOTECHNOLOGY LABORATORY

Opportunities for Courses 3,5,6,7 & 8
Deadline for application: February 15th

More information or to apply, contact aliciag@mit.edu

INL  www.inl.int
INTERNATIONAL IBERIAN NANOTECHNOLOGY LABORATORY

→ MIT SPAIN



Solution to Sudoku

from page 5

4	3	5	2	1	6	8	7	9
2	9	7	5	3	8	4	6	1
8	6	1	7	9	4	5	2	3
7	1	8	9	5	2	6	3	4
6	5	3	8	4	1	7	9	2
9	4	2	3	6	7	1	5	8
5	2	6	1	8	9	3	4	7
1	7	4	6	2	3	9	8	5
3	8	9	4	7	5	2	1	6

Solution to Techdoku

from page 5

2	3	6	1	4	5
4	5	2	3	6	1
3	4	1	2	5	6
1	2	5	6	3	4
6	1	4	5	2	3
5	6	3	4	1	2

Solution to Crossword

from page 6

SLAM	SLOB	FARES
AUTO	PORE	ATOLL
SLOW	IDEA	LEAKY
SUNNING	MUSLIMS	
	RYE	PEN
AUGUR	DRAIN	COM
STEREO	IRK	ARGO
PRONG	BASKETBALL	
CADS	EW	DELVED
APE	TRENT	NEEDY
	SHO	ASS
QUEEN	OF	SHE
TUNER	PITA	OHIO
BITTE	EVER	ZENO
STOOD	NERD	OMEN

The Council for the Arts at MIT Grants Program
Call for applications!

Deadline: Friday, February 17, 2012 at 5pm

All types of art projects are supported

All current MIT students, faculty, and staff are eligible to apply

Information, guidelines, and application form:

<http://arts.mit.edu/about/camit/camit-grants/>

It is strongly suggested that first-time applicants meet with CAMIT staff before submitting a proposal

Please contact CAMIT director Susan Cohen at cohen@media.mit.edu with questions or to make an appointment

Students work alongside professional desk workers

Deskworkers, from Page 1

ered service desks, not security desks, said Collins. This is due to the location of the desks and the number of separate entrances into the building. In East Campus, for example, there are six separate entrances into the building, but they are all card access and “prison-grade doors,” said East Campus House Manager Joseph F. Graham, in an interview with *The Tech* in November. “Even if you get in [one of the doors], you are stuck in the stairwell.”

Housing managers meet with Collins about once a month to discuss general issues and address any concerns with dorm desks and security. Concerns regarding IAP 2012 were raised in last November’s meeting, and the decision to hire workers from PSG to work desk during IAP was made in December.

“In past years, we couldn’t fill all the shifts, especially on the last day of finals and through the holidays,” said Collins. “Desk was empty, desk was shut and closed. It was our goal this year — because of all the security issues and concerns people had on campus — to not have desk closed.”

Essentially, outside desk workers were hired this IAP to fill uncovered desk shifts, and the impetus to

do so this year — as opposed to in an earlier year — was in part due to concerns raised by the Baker robbery.

However, desk captains and house managers “wanted to be mindful of students who were planning on working at desk during IAP,” said Collins. Thus, if student desk workers started coming back on campus, beginning Monday, Jan. 9, desk captains allowed students to work alongside the PSG workers. PSG staff handled the security aspects of desk, while MIT students functioned as service desk workers. MIT continued to use PSG workers throughout IAP because those workers had already committed to the job.

In Senior House, the two-worker system was particularly noticeable, as the PSG worker sat at the front of desk, and the student desk worker sat behind the PSG worker. Housing allowed different dorms to arrange the two workers at their discretion, as MIT committed to giving both sets of workers the shifts.

PSG Desk Workers During Term

Most dorms returned to all student desk workers for the Spring semester, with the exceptions of Next House, Simmons, and Maseeh Hall.

Next and Simmons have historically had difficulty filling day shifts during the week with MIT students. Therefore, Next House, according to Collins, has hired PSG workers for full shifts from Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the past year and a half, and will continue to do so for the Spring semester.

Although she doesn’t think difficulty filling shifts with students is the reason a PSG worker covers desk, Next House desk worker Ashley M. Smith ’15 is grateful for the PSG presence.

Most dorms returned to all student desk workers for the spring semester, with the exceptions of Next, Simmons, and Maseeh.

“I appreciate that we have that because it allows us to focus on our work. She’s very efficient,” says Smith. “We can go to office hours during the day and not worry about running back to work at desk.”

Simmons is following suit. Starting this semester, Simmons is filling the 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. weekday shifts with PSG workers as well. Outside of those times, MIT students will continue to work desk.

“I think with Simmons being so far away, if people suddenly re-

member that they have a desk shift, they can’t come back from campus to work the shift on time,” said Simmons desk worker LuRae M. Dycus ’14. According to Collins, hiring PSG workers to work during those times eliminates that problem.

Additionally, Maseeh will also continue to have exclusively PSG workers at desk. They staff both shifts — 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — and as with all other undergraduate dorms, night security is covered by Nightwatch.

“Maseeh opened that way [with exclusively PSG desk workers] because we had no students, because we never had students before,” said Collins. “And because everyone seemed fine with it being that way, we’ve left it that way.”

The priority for Housing is to keep desks open at all times, said Collins, and whatever accomplishes that goal is better for dorm security.

Security Committee formed

In mid-December, Dean for Stu-

dent Life Chris Colombo charged a Security Committee to look over security issues, of which the open IAP desk shifts were a part. The committee will give a report with recommendations to the Division of Student Life (DSL).

Dean of Residential Life and Dining Henry J. Humphreys is part of the Security Committee, which is chaired by Chief of Police John DiFava and Professor Charles Stewart, Housemaster of McCormick.

According to Humphreys, the committee is looking into “everything ever to do with security of both undergraduates and graduates,” addressing “campus security in general.” The group has conducted interviews with GRTs, students, desk workers, Collins, and various other people who have a perspective on campus security. The committee itself also consists of Dormitory Council President Ellen McIsaac ’12 and a Next House GRT, as well as an outside expert on security, several faculty members, and a member of the Office for Emergency Management.

The Security Committee will report their recommendations to Dean Colombo and DSL sometime next week.

Derek Chang contributed reporting.

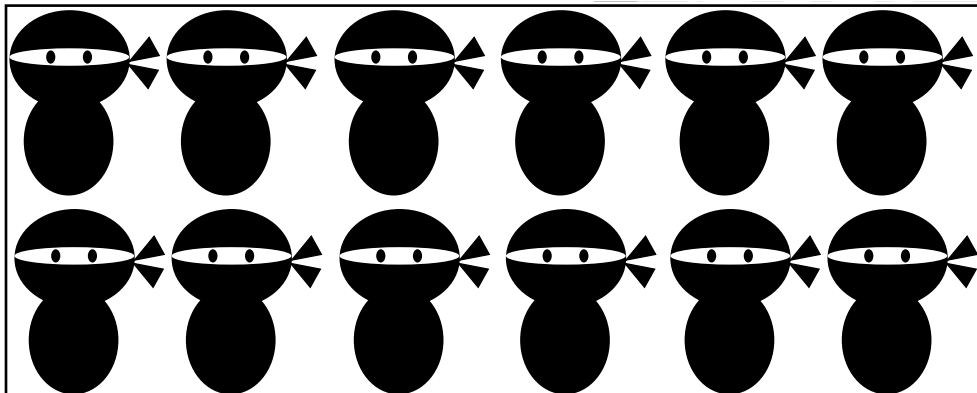
Snowflake Ball

freshman formal 2012

Media Lab
Skylounge
8-11 pm

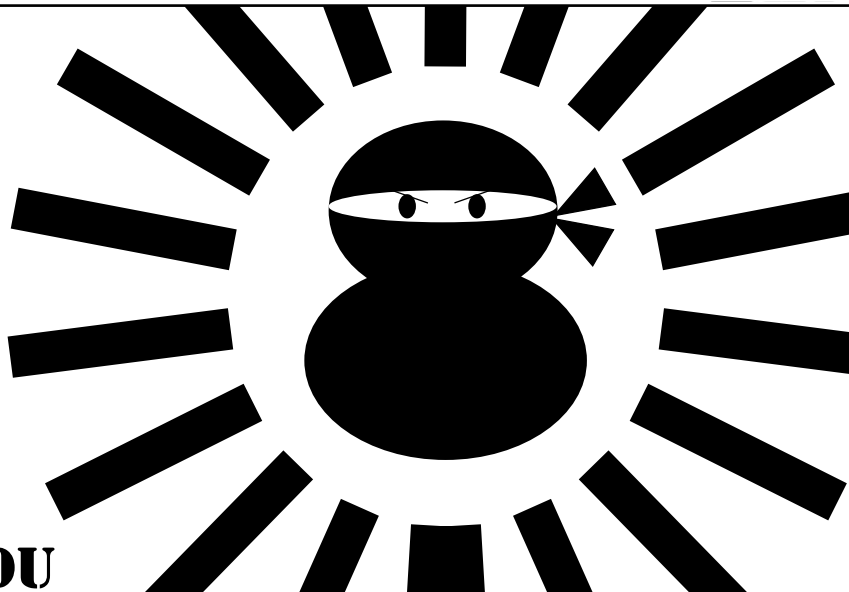
Tickets: \$3
on sale in February

February 18



**WE'RE SEEKING TO BUILD
OUR FORCES**

JOIN@TECH.MIT.EDU



Stein nominated to Fed. Reserve Board

Stein, from Page 1

According to Bloomberg, the other nominee, Powell, who also has Republican ties, gained most of his experience outside of government. He was a partner at the Carlyle Group, a Washington-based manager of private equity funds and was an investment banker with Dillon Read and Co.

Pairing Powell and Stein may help win Senate approval.

Roberto Perli, a former economist in the Fed's Division of Monetary

Affairs, told Bloomberg that the Democratic-Republican pairing of Stein and Powell, respectively, may help their chances of winning Senate approval.

Last year, MIT professor and Nobel laureate Peter A. Diamond PhD '63 withdrew his nomination to the Federal Reserve Board after 14 months of Republican opposition in the Senate. Richard C. Shelby, the Alabama senator who led the deadlock, claimed Diamond lacked background and experience in monetary policy. Diamond received the 2010 Nobel Prize in Economics for his work on markets where buyers and sellers have difficulty finding each other.

\$1137: average cost of textbooks

BE SMARTER

50%: BIGWORDS.com avg savings

bigwords.com

We don't sell textbooks. We find the cheapest ones for you.

also for iPhone, iPad and Android!

35%-45% cheaper than online stores on average*

55% cheaper than bookstores on average*

* BIGWORDS lowest price vs. average lowest price from each online store.
 □ BIGWORDS lowest price with shipping vs. retail without shipping.

BW82

LEGATUM LECTURE

LEGATUM CENTER
FOR DEVELOPMENT &
ENTREPRENEURSHIP
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MASTERING BUSINESS MODEL INNOVATION

SPEAKER:

Alexander Osterwalder

Author, Speaker & Advisor on Business Model Innovation



Tuesday, February 14 | 5:30 pm

MIT Sloan School, E62-276

FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

<http://legatum.mit.edu/lectures>

STUDENTS!

Get Involved!

You can make a difference.

Get Experience!

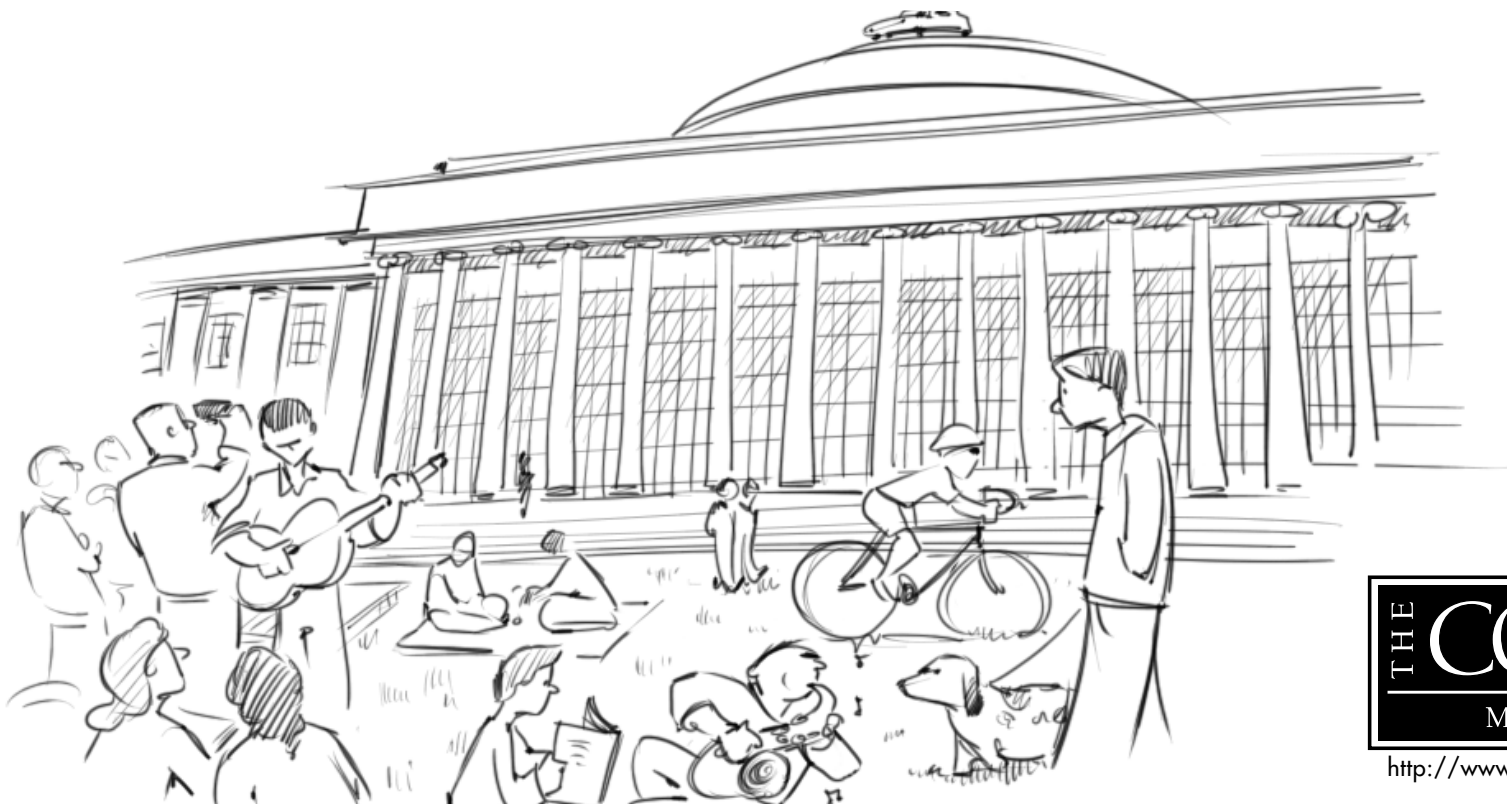
Real issues. Real decisions. Real board experience.

Get Paid!

Receive a stipend for your time and commitment.

With changes occurring in the digital delivery of course material, internet competition and the transition from physical books to digital, now is a great time to be a COOP director.

For more information and to apply please visit www.thecoop.com.



THE
COOP
M.I.T.

<http://www.thecoop.com>

Basketball defeats Babson

By Shri Ganeshram
SPORTS STAFF

On Wednesday, MIT's men's basketball team faced a challenge from Babson College in its last home game of the season.

The Babson Beavers walked onto the court hot; shooting well and playing a full-court defense against the Engineers. The intensity of Babson's defense in the first half led to a low shooting percentage of 40.9 percent and seven turnovers for MIT, and three steals and 18 rebounds for Babson. Babson's quickness challenged the MIT defense; the Beavers played a strong mid-range game — driving toward the basket, faking, and fading away, with great "ups" (hanging in the air for a long time) adding to the precision of their shots. MIT, on the other hand, failed to shoot accurately under the pressure of Babson's defense. Babson had MIT locked; the Beavers had frustrated the Engineers with a bit of luck on the offensive end and an intense defense characteristic of an underdog team looking to win.

With 50 seconds left in the first half, Babson utilized its mid-range game to gain a 10-point lead of 32-22. The Engineers' situation looked rough — not impos-

sible but certainly improbable, until Senior Noel Hollingsworth, MIT's big man who is known for working the low post in his favor, showed off his versatility with a three-point shot. The shot wasn't pretty; it hit the backboard hard and slammed itself into the basket, but it was a goal and it was just what the Engineers needed.

"NOELLLLLLLLLLLLLL," exclaimed the rejuvenated audience, as the MIT players on the bench stood up and applauded their teammate's successful, unusual basket. MIT could enter the locker room knowing there was hope; the fans were reassured that MIT's No. 5 spot was not some fluke.

MIT walked back on the court still disoriented. Babson started the half with an 8-2 run, leading 40-27 with 16:03 left. After a layup from point guard Mitchell H. Kates '13, Freshman Andrew M. Acker took a tough layup to excite not only the MIT players on the court but the entire bench and the audience. The back-to-back layup rejuvenated a falling MIT team, and Babson started to look exasperated. Then, Daniel K. McCue '12 swished a three — MIT's bench seemed to be hiding the firepower all along. The Engineers gathered momentum;

they took charge with an 11-0 run that brought them in striking distance, down 38-40. Babson couldn't muster a rebuttal and the Engineers coasted the rest of the game — it looked as if they were running a basketball clinic. Back to back threes from Jamie Karraker '12, the team's three-point machine, and McCue brought MIT ahead for the first time, 46-43, feeling secure with 4:20 left. The rest of the game was easy. Babson managed to make 4 points for the 13 MIT delivered. MIT had reciprocated Babson's first half defensive effort, effectively shutting down the Beavers.

The team was led by William Tashman '13 who managed nine points and 10 rebounds, as well as Kates who had 13 points and five assists. An excellent sixth man effort was put in place by McCue, who scored 7 points at key moments in the game.

After seeing such a performance from MIT, winning 59-47, this likely isn't the team's last home game since there is the chance for more during the post-season. MIT has one away game left in the regular season against Clark. Their season finale is against WPI, the only team that has managed to defeat the 21-1 team.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Sat., Feb. 11

Squash vs. Middlebury College	11 a.m., Z-Center Courts
Track and Field — Coed Invitational 2	12 p.m., Johnson Track
Men's Volleyball vs. York College	10:30 a.m., Rockwell Cage
Men's Volleyball vs. Rivier College	3 p.m., Rockwell Cage
Men's Volleyball vs. Emerson College	4 p.m., Rockwell Cage
Men's Volleyball vs. Stevenson University	6 p.m., Rockwell Cage

Squash victorious

BU and BC fall in close matches

By Greg McKeever
DAPER STAFF

The MIT squash team welcomed Boston University and Boston College to the Z-Center Squash courts on Saturday and the Engineers were able to come away with a pair of victories, defeating BU, 8-1, and BC, 5-4, to improve to 7-10 on the season. Four different Tech players picked up wins in both matches led by freshman Sung Won "Steve" Cho '15, who improved to 8-9 on the season.

Cho earned a hard-fought, five-set victory over BU's Jacob Roscoe in the No. 2 position, 11-9,

9-11, 11-9, 7-11, 11-8. The freshman also defeated his opponent from Boston College 15-13, 7-11, 11-3, 11-3.

Freshman Peter G. Riley was another double-winner, winning matches in the third and fourth spots. At No. 3, Riley defeated BU's LuQuan Tan 12-10, 5-11, 11-6, 11-4. He then came back for a 12-10, 9-11, 11-9, 11-4 win over Max Ortwein of Boston College later in the day.

Freshman David W. Bian and Abhiranjan Mitra '14 also came up with a pair of victories each. Mitra earned the deciding team point against BC with his win, 11-7, 11-4, 11-9, over Kilbourn Gordon. Bian dispatched his opponent, Edward Glick, 12-10, 11-3, 11-5, against the Eagles.

Senior Austin C. Anderson, playing in the top position for the first time this season, won his match against Boston University in come from behind fashion, 7-11, 11-7, 11-6, 12-10.

The Engineers will host Middlebury College next Saturday, Feb. 11 in their final regular season match at 11 a.m. Tech will then prepare for the College Squash Association (CSA) team and individual championships in late February and early March.

Picture Yourself **HERE!**



FREE TRIP TO ISRAEL

Taglit-Birthright Israel is a FREE 10-day experience of a lifetime!
Explore Israel with Israelis!

Register: February 15, 2012
To register & for more info contact: birthright@mit.edu

If you are Jewish, 18-26 years old, and have never been on an organized peer program - let your journey begin!

(617)-452-3329 www.israelwithisraelis.com



MIT Blood Drive
Sponsored by ARCTAN

**Give Life ...
Give Blood.**

Your blood donation will help save the life of a patient with cancer, heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, anemia, fractures and trauma, liver, kidney and lung disease, or bone and joint disease.

Monday 2/13 to
Friday 2/17,
Student Center,
2nd Floor

Call 461-2300, x5-2094, or x5-2099 to schedule an appointment. When registering, a donor card or positive identification is preferred but not required.

American Red Cross

