Old to new: Draper building moves ahead

Draper Laboratories, currently scattered out among more than a dozen Cambridge and Somerville buildings, are looking forward to consolidating their facilities in their new Tech Square headquarters sometime next spring or early summer. The building is being built by Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, the firm which developed Tech Square, and will be rented to Draper on a long-term lease. Draper spokespeople are reluctant to comment on the progress of the work — "it's really CC&F's building, and we don't like to talk about it as if it's ours." One Draper staffer told The Tech — but a CC&F spokesman said the building is on schedule.

MIT cable system readied for opening

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extended to Tang Hall and Westgate after a cheaper way of installing cable was found. That extension, he said, was the only cable installation remaining to be completed, while some rooms still have to be installed at terminals.

"The important thing now is that the physical cable is in and it works," Professor of Political Science Ihshel deBoo Pool, who chaired the group studying the cable's use, told The Tech. "Now we have to decide how we're going to use it and what kind of things are going to be done." The committee went into "all the obvious issues," Pool said, "and the obvious issues, "he said, "are going to be," Pool explained. "Until Wiesner says 'go ahead' or 'don't go ahead,' we're not going to have to wait." Once the report is approved or modified, Pool said, the committee will start working on the January opening and on long-term use of the cable system. "One of the main problems of the committee," he said, "is how to get the public interested in the cable, and how to get them aware of what's going on. We've had many inquiries about programming, material to be shown and so forth, but until now, there's been no place to address those questions. We hope that will get started within the next month." The cable installation used "only a very small portion" of the $600,000 Sloan grant for the system, according to Paton. "Most of the money is designated for helping people do experimental things, letting them try different kinds of programming," he explained, "so that's where the action's going to be in just a few months."

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