SCC selects treasurer, lacks vote for chairman

By Kurt S. Kalinski
The Student Center Committee, which is in charge of the planning for the new building on the campus, met on Monday night to discuss the plans for the center. The committee is made up of 21 members, and each member is responsible for a particular area of the center. The committee is currently trying to decide who will be the treasurer for the center.

Doctors lecture on herpes and AIDS

By John J. Ying
Three doctors from MIT's medical department discussed the causes and symptoms of herpes and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) at a symposium sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs Wednesday night. The term "herpes" changed from an acceptable term to one that degrades a disease "over night," Robert M. Randolph, a social worker for student affairs and forum moderator, said in his introductory remarks.

An article appearing in Time magazine was very influential in making herpes a widely talked-about disease, he continued, and "it impacted rather quickly throughout the Institute."

DNA's Francis Crick delivers talk on future of brain study

By David G. Shaw
Nobel Laureate Dr. Francis H. C. Crick, co-discoverer of the double helical structure of DNA, inaugurated the Whisker College's Distinguished Lecture Series in the Brain Sciences by speaking to a capacity crowd at Kreeger Auditorium Thursday.

The lecture, entitled "Thinking About the Brain," was based on Crick's article of the same title which appeared in the Sept. 1979 issue of Scientific American. Crick, a relative newcomer to the field of brain research, explained how he came to write the article: "They told me 'We'd love to know what you think about the brain, because you know nothing about it.'"

He then proceeded to dispel the notion by discussing his extensive involvement in the area of visual perception and how he thought he could help explain visual processes and completely map the visual pathways in the brain. He predicts will be accomplished within the next five years.

"Hackers" return

By Ellen L. Spero
The large, framed print of the famous bullet-and-apple strobe photograph made by Prof. Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton '27 and stolen last week was found Friday morning in lecture hall 34-106, according to Campus Police. The thieves left a note with the print, which they returned undamaged except for the clasp which had attached to the wall.

"What's up Doc (Edgerton)?" begins the note, which is written on MIT paper and addressed to the Campus Police.

"Sorry about the hack, but at least you got some free publicity for the dedication," it continues. The note is signed "Love, the hackers who didn't paint 'tomb' or break the door. Courtesy of the Lemelson Liberation Organization."

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