Disputes connotations of article

To the Editor:
I would like to bring to your attention a few of the errors in your article "Students attract," in the Nov. 22 issue of The Tech.

My name is Dorcas Yoo, not "Dorvan," and I am the program administrator for Student Project Contact. Benny Kellermann '72 (not Bonnie Kellermann) is the director of the Educational Council (the members of which serve more as counselors than councilors).

Also, we are not seeking to "attract" or "lure" new students, as one might attract flies, but to inform prospective students who have already filed preliminary applications about MIT, so that they may make an intelligent decision about choosing a college.

The connotations [sic] of several of the words said in the headline and article gave an extremely misleading impression about the purpose of Project Contact. Considering that the public seems to have a rather narrow view of MIT, one should support, not slight, our efforts to present a more accurate and positive picture.

Dorcas Yoo '86

Editor's note: A reporting error resulted in the misspellings of Yoo's and Kellermann's first names. Kellermann said the emphasis of Project Contact is to dispel "negative stereotypes" regarding MIT. One result of the program would be to make MIT "seem more attractive," she said. The story made no mention of "hiring" either students or flies.

Strikers quit their jobs

To the Editor:
I strongly disagree with the position taken by Arnold Conteras '84 [Feedback, Nov. 22]. Upon striking, the employees of Greyhound should be prepared to yield humbly to anyone willing to work for what they apparently consider insufficient pay. Put yourself in the position of "scab." You needed a job. You've just found one. You start working only to find that the previous employees, having voluntarily relinquished their jobs, violently object to your employment and the general public doesn't want your services.

Robert B. Watkins '85

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Columns are usually written by members of The Tech staff and represent the opinion of the author, and not necessarily that of the newspaper.
Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer. All submissions should be typed, double spaced, on a 57-character line and bear the authors' signatures. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names may be withheld upon request. The Tech resists the right to edit or condense all letters.

(Ad)