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Friedlaender Dies at 54

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Her successor, Dean Philip S. Khoury, said that Friedlaender "contributed enormously to strengthening the profile of the Humanities faculty by ensuring many excellent appointments at the junior and senior level and by enhancing the stature and reputation of the humanities within MIT and in the wide academic world."

MIT Corporation Chairman Paul E. Gray '34, who served as president when Friedlaender was dean, said: "Professor Friedlaender provided distinguished leadership of sustained effectiveness to the School of Humanities and Social Science at a time of rapid change. She reorganized the Humanities Department, introduced the Writing Requirement, and undertook a comprehensive review, restatement, and implementation of Institute [HASS] requirements. She changed the nature of undergraduate education at MIT and her influence will be felt for years to come by many generations of students. Her death leaves a great emptiness, both personal and institutional."

Friedlaender, a native of Philadelphia, received a BA in economics from Radcliffe College in 1960 and a PhD in economics from MIT in 1964.

Friedlaender, who resided in Newton, leaves her husband, Stephen, an architect, two sons, Lucas and Nathaniel, and a brother, Alexander L. Freter, a professor of physics at Stanford University.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

MIT Hillel Dedicates Sukkah

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the basement of Walker.

The sukkah design was begun soon after. Tzviyah Rosenstock G and Avigail Shmikmani G submitted plans for the structure. At the dedication ceremony, Rosenstock expressed satisfaction with the constructed Sukkah. "It's great when you put something down on paper, and it goes up and looks the same," she said. "Architects often have to worry about the gap between intention and effect, but this time there wasn't one," she added.

The sukkah, which cost an estimated $4000, was funded by grants from Jewish organizations such as the Jewish Student Projects of Greater Boston and the North American Jewish Student Appeal. The MIT Finance Board also contributed money for the project. Jordan Denta '88, Joseph M. Miller G, and Jonathan M. Waldou '84 directed and organized the sukkah's construction. All the labor that went into the sukkah was performed by students in their spare time," according to Shevitz. "A lot of good people did a lot of work to get this done," Miller said. "It was a tremendous experience to see graduate and undergraduate students working together, and it came together wonderfully," he added.

Daniel J. Thumin '94, who helped with the sukkah's construction, agreed. "One of the nicest things about it is that so many people helped put it together — it belongs to the whole community," he said.

The sukkah will be disassembled Sunday and placed in an MIT warehouse until next fall, Shevitz said.

Sukkah was completed.

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