January 5
Changes in A Safe Ride, the emergency telephone system, and the creation of a volunteers on call program were discussed at a meeting of top administrators and representatives of student organizations.

January 9
Phyllis A. Wallace, a labor economist who pioneered the study of racial and sexual discrimination in the workplace, dies in her apartment this weekend of natural causes. The professor emeritus of management at the Sloan School of Management and trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts was 65.

January 12
The Academic Council approved a new Housing Dining Plan. The plan requires residents of Baker House, MacGregor House, McCormick Hall, and Next House to purchase five commons-style meals a week at a cost of $1,130 per year. Student response emphasizes education and safety.

January 15
William H. Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund, addresses 1,500 people in the Kendall Square area

January 19
Sunny Tam wins the 60th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. ceremonies continues to stir controversy between members of the MIT community. The new harassment guide, created to more clearly define complaint procedures, met with criticism from free speech advocates.

January 25
The Cambridge City Council debated MIT’s proposal to establish a permanent shelter for the Cambridge-Somerville Program for Alcoholic Rehabilitation at 882, 890, and 892 Central St.

January 26
Summit Bus ’95 and Loron C. Smith ’95, and their robot LEGO robot. Knappman, emerged undamaged from the LEGO Robot Design Contest (6,270).

In the last Year in Review, we asked the question, “Is MIT safe?” This year, we ask the same question, but instead of fighting against crime, we are fighting against each other. With the vandalization and homophobic graffiti of TEP and LCA, the racial slurs of PBE, and the Tewhey-Nolyn soap opera, harmony in a diverse community may take more than we wished.

To live together in this community, we need to learn to respect each other, in terms of new, gender, sexual orientation, and age.

We see reflections of MIT in national and world events. The future is emerging from an economic recession, MIT’s future concerns include budget deficits and spending cuts. The overlap issue — though we emerged on a much higher ground — cost the Institute a $1 million in lawyers’ fees. The Office of Naval Research, however, turned down a grant to the Albanian Islamic University.

MIT can also look to the successes in peace: Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat’s momentous handshake...at least there is hope.

Despite our differences, we came together as a community when we mourned the deaths of Trudie Styler and Sara Jane Olson.

The Year in News

Harassment issues at MIT

Criminal charges stir controversy between members of the MIT community. The new harassment guide, created to more clearly define complaint procedures, met with criticism from free speech advocates.

Racial slurs create conflict

Several incidents of racial slurs were reported to the Department of Undergraduate Affairs. A fraternity window was broken to prevent fraternities from being targeted by the African-American and fraternity communities.

TEP house vandalized

Booths and Lambda Chi Alpha vandalized the Tau Epsilon Phi house and painted controversial and possibly homophobic graffiti on the front sidewalk. The graffiti prompted GAMIT to distribute flyers at Lobby 7.

Budget crunch causes pain

President Charles M. Vest announced that 400 positions will be cut from the staff over the next 10 years. Graduate student enrollment will also be reduced, by 10 and 20 percent.

UROP costs to increase

A change in the federal regulation of indirect overhead costs may result in increased UROP costs to increase. The number of UROPs available.

MIT settles in Overlap

The Institute wins a pyrrhic victory in the Overlap suit settlement. MIT and the Justice Department settle out of court, but the decision will likely prevent most schools from sharing financial aid information.

Huntington Hall new dorm

To alleviate crowding in on-campus dormitories, MIT leases rooms in residential dormitories for the fall semester. MITrhoas been housed in the lower two floors.

Dining halls close

After several proposed versions of a new food-service plan, ARA, MIT, and the students agreed on a plan which closed the Tewhey-Nolyn Dining Hall and MacGregor House dining halls. However, shorter hours at Morris Hall and the closing of Prickett’s closed, except during the close of the year.

Keycard system implemented

Most of the west side undergraduate dormitories have been equipped with magnetic card readers, which replaced mechanical locks.

MIT extends to dormitories, ILGs

Information Systems extended access to MITnet and the Internet to undergraduate dormitories, ILGs.

Alcohol policy concerns education

Students and administrators reduce faculty

The Academy of Alcohol policy which emphasizes education and safety.

The Year in Opinion

The Tech’s editorials in retrospect

From house dining to harassment to homophobia to HASS-D, the Tech editorial board expressed its view.

Beltway perspective on ‘93

Was Washington filled with the usual bland of political gaffes, rhetorical motions, pork barrel politics, deficit reductions, press preenings, and soundbites?

The Year in Arts

A year of arts at MIT

Arts Editor Ami Ames reviews a year of on-campus theater, music, literature, and visual arts, including Behint, Festival Jazz Ensemble, and First Impressions.

The Year in Sports

Sports roundup

A summary of the year for MIT’s varsity sports teams by Dan Wang.

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