Students Plan New Safe Ride Schedule
By Vipul Bhushan

The route and timetable for the Safe Ride program will take effect on Monday. The new system is based on the recommendations of seven undergraduates who studied the system for Transportation Laboratory (1-102).

According to Anil P. Gavhane, chair of the Safe Ride Committee, the new system will be in place by the fall.

The committee was formed last spring to address concerns about the current Safe Ride service.

"We want to provide a safe and convenient way for students to get around campus," said Gavhane. "We have been working with the COD to make improvements, and we hope to have a schedule in place by fall."

The committee plans to meet weekly to discuss the progress of the project and to make any necessary changes.

"We are committed to providing a safe and reliable service for the students," said Gavhane. "We will continue to work with the COD and the students to make sure that the Safe Ride program meets their needs."
ится в очередь к магазину, чтобы купить лимонад, который и был в старых киосках. И когда он вернулся домой, он понял, что не хочет больше ничего покупать в магазине. Он решил, что лучше всего будет сделать покупки в местных киосках, которые он знает по старым фотографиям.

Таким образом, общее впечатление от двадцатого века - это симфония старых и новых элементов. Несмотря на то, что многие из этих элементов могут быть неприятными, они также могут быть интересными и полезными. Важно помнить, что старые элементы могут быть преобразованы в новые, что делает их еще более интересными.

Важно отметить, что в двадцатом веке был многообразие способов связи. Например, в старых фотографиях можно видеть людей, которые болтают по телефону или пишут письма. В то время как в современном мире мы можем общаться с людьми в различных частях света через интернет или мобильные телефоны.

В заключение, двадцатый век был миром, в котором старые и новые элементы соединились вместе. Мы можем научиться у старых элементов и использовать их в новых контекстах, чтобы улучшить нашу жизнь. Важно помнить, что старые элементы не должны быть забыты, они продолжают влиять на наши современные дни.
Economic Growth Slows; Clinton Says Stimulus Needed

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON

Hit by everything from a big winter storm to an ever-present threat of defense spending, U.S. economic growth declined sharply to 1.8 percent in the fourth quarter. After six months of the trend, the Commerce Department said Wednesday that President Clinton used the slowdown to fix the 4.7 percent rate in the first quarter. All have been about employees and volunteers have plan will be formed. to produce the stuff of secret- to produce the stuff of...
Racism Remains A Problem

Many of us pass our years here without dwelling too much on race. Open race and formal, if not institutionalized discrimination are no longer a part of our reality, and they meet with the overwhelming condenmation of nearly all students at the Institute. Our club sports, and activities are racially diverse, and a casual walk around campus reveals students of all racial and ethnic groups. It would be easy to say that, at first glance racial problems at MIT are no longer part of our reality, and they meet with the inside of an administrative office. Despite these problems, though, most MIT students and most Americans in general see that race relations are good — and hopefully getting better.

Then came the Rodney King case in Los Angeles. Then came the PBE incident at MIT. Clearly, racism remains a serious problem at college campuses and the entire United States, 30 years after the greatest successes of the civil rights struggles of the 60's. And it is clear that we are not anti-racist, that we are not, in fact, working against racism when there are no more laws to fight.

You have to make people realize that racism is still a problem. The first step in combatting racism is recognizing that it is a real problem. It is important for us to understand racism is real, and that MIT is an example of the kind of country we are in.

As a real social problem, it must be treated seriously. Racial incidents on campus are reports of a group of students who feel that they are victims of discrimination. Non-minorities in particular must realize that a large percentage of the population of the United States still believes that blacks are inferior to whites. The system is based — by being followed around by a shop-keeper in stores, by being stopped on the streets for no reason for questioning comments or insulting jokes made on-hand. Racism is everywhere and racism is real, at MIT and in America.

Our slogan is "Recognizes Diversity." On-campus interracial and multicultural dialogues have increased. Many large organizations are groups that begin to bring the cultural and social walls that divide us and lessen misunderstandings. It is amazing to see groups that would never meet under the rug. The first bit of the vision is spreading, and we are changing the way America's students are in school. We are creating white student groups that have never met.

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In addition to alleviating racism, the goal of the PBE administration talked to the student body about the issue, but with the ongoing discrimination of the administration, it seems that I have to repeat what I find to be a very truthful statement: "Talk ain't nothing but a word." It seems to be a word that Vest's administration has understood. I repeat: Do not consider yourself to be unaccountable to the student body, do not consider yourself to be accountable to anyone. It is about time you called Cesar Chavez's death the passage of a "great union leader. He was one of the most important labor leaders since World War II."

The accomplishments of Cesar Chavez stand as an example of the power of one man, and we should all know it. The story of Cesar Chavez is a story of how one person can change the world. Chavez was born on April 30, 1927, in Yub, California. He was the son of a farm worker. As a child, he worked in the fields and helped his parents farm their land.

Chavez went on to become a farmer and a labor organizer. In 1962, he founded the United Farm Workers (UFW), a farm workers' union. The UFW fought for better working conditions for farm workers, including higher wages, safer working conditions, and more rights for workers.

Chavez's leadership and dedication to the cause of farm workers' rights earned him worldwide recognition. He received numerous awards and honors, including the Medal of Freedom

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Participants Praise Science Day, LINKS

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Alan J. Lazarus, a senior research scientist and lecturer from the physics department, was looking at the science projects. "It's great for kids to get a chance to explore something," he said.

The general sentiment among the young students and the volunteers is that the day was a success, and it should be continued in the future. Aaron N. Chang '96, one of the volunteer judges, said that most of the students were very enthusiastic.

"Michelle Conka and Sandra Lima both seventh graders from Kennedy, received much spectator attention with their demonstrations: a die pickle on a wire. When they ran current through the wire, the pickle glowed because the sodium and chloride ions reacted with the electricity, they explained.

"MIT issues told us about it, and we wanted to try it," Cuthbert said.

Lisa added, "We had fun finding out if it does glow."

Kristen Scott, a seventh grader from Longfellow Elementary School, grew crystals for her science project which she did "for fun.

Samaria Mondes, a seventh grader from Fletcher Elementary School, said she liked working on her project because when studying science, she prefers hands-on experiments to book-work.

Nadene Riéde and Samantha Zandnuni, two seventh graders from Fitzgerald Elementary School, tested how well plants grow under lamps with different colored light bulbs. They said they enjoyed working on their project and hope to do another one next year.

Volunteers seemed to have a good time, too. "I enjoy seeing this kind of stuff again. It reminds me of grade school," said Jane M. Hammer '93.

Students volunteer in classes

The science resource teachers and the Public Service Center administrators also praised the LINKS program.

Neil Rice, the science resource teacher from Fletcher, has had 25 volunteers from Alpha Phi and Zeta Pi volunteering in his science classes this term. He said that the MIT students had the option to choose what grades they wanted to work with, and what they wanted to do, ranging from helping out in the classroom, to tutoring, to teaching a science unit.

He explained that as role models, the MIT students have "made a big difference." Because elementary school children tend "not to see teachers as real people," the MIT students can reach out to the kids. "Just talking to the kids, just their presence as role models," is good for these young students, Rice said.

The goal of the LINKS program is to get MIT students interested in public service and to reach out to the Cambridge community. Currently, 17 groups — including fraternities, all of the sororities, and two departments — are involved.

Safe Ride Expansion Limited by Budget

Safe Ride, from Page 1

The administration is taking this seriously," said Cuthbert. He and the class group made an interim schedule, which they presented to Immerman in March. The interim schedule was implemented in April, along with some minor route modifications, such as the addition of a stop at the Kendall Square T station on the Cambridge route and one at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Beacon Street on the Boston route, said Immerman.

The Safe Ride service is expanding and evolving, Immerman said. Seven thousand people used the campus police on-call escort service annually before the advent of Safe Ride, but last year's total ridership was over 55,000, Glavin said. Both Glavin and Immerman described the service as a "victor of its own success."

The students made suggestions to expand the service, including the addition of airport service before holidays and daytime service during the winter. Immerman cited cost as the major factor limiting Safe Ride service expansion, saying that current operating expenses exceeded $200 thousand annually.

All those involved with Safe Ride stressed the importance of maintaining Safe Ride as a safety service and not a convenience shuttle. Speed will be sacrificed in favor of dependability, Cuthbert said. He also hopes that drivers would be more diligent in following the schedule.

Suggestions to expand Safe Ride to daytime or extensive off-campus service "are above and beyond what the campus police should be worried about," Glavin said. These expansions will probably not be made in the near future, Immerman said. However, "sooner or later, we will have a full-blown [shuttle] system," he said.
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Tomjanovich Is the Coach of the Year

Coach of the Year

1. Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston
2. Pat Riley, New York
3. Lenny Wilkins, Cleveland
4. John Lucas, San Antonio
5. George Karl, Seattle

Pat Riley is again passed up for the award, because Tomjanovich has done nearly as well with less talent. This is always the knock on Riley, although this is his sixth 60-win season in 11 years coaching, and many coaches have squandered stock better than the Knicks. Riley made some masterful changes to the starting lineup throughout the season and is a great motivator. Still, no one gave the Rockets a prayer at the start, and Rudy has guided them there.

Rookie of the Year

1. Shaquille O'Neal, Orlando
2. Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte
3. Tom Gugliotta, Washington
4. Walt Williams, Sacramento
5. Clarence Weatherspoon, Sixers

The Shaq was a run-away winner from the start, though he tired towards the end of what would have been his senior year. Mourning was impressive, putting up big numbers and leading the Hornets to the playoff promised land, despite holding out with a guaranteed $1 million from Nike for the first three weeks of the season. Gugliotta proved that he is not the next Larry Bird, but he deserves a much better team than the Bulls. Spoon proved he can jam with the best of them.

For honorable mention in a strong rookie crop: Harold Miner, Anthony Peeler, Robert Hurley, Jimmy Jackson, and Christian Laettner. Jimmy Jackson gets a mention for leading the Mav's to six wins in 20 games, when they could muster only four out of the previous 62. No one, including our humble scribes, likes Laettner (who bulked up over the summer by carrying bags for the Dream Team), but ghent mentioned because of his big numbers (18.2 ppg, 8.7 rpg).

Bonehead play of the week

This week we turn to the New York Mets clubhouse for this feature's fodder. Met outfielder Vince Coleman, practicing for the upcoming Memorial Tournament, tagged Dwight Gooden in the shoulder while swinging his nine iron in the Met locker room a couple of hours before Gooden was scheduled to pitch to the Dodgers last Monday night. Gooden was scratched from the lineup with a bruised shoulder, acquired by "bumping into something," the Mets said.

Gary Davis and Don Mattingly had a batting average lower than the .250 mark. Let's Argue, from Page 12.

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Pat Riley is again passed up for the award, because Tomjanovich has done nearly as well with less talent. This is always the knock on Riley, although this is his sixth 60-win season in 11 years coaching, and many coaches have squandered stock better than the Knicks. Riley made some masterful changes to the starting lineup throughout the season and is a great motivator. Still, no one gave the Rockets a prayer at the start, and Rudy has guided them there.

Rookie of the Year

1. Shaquille O'Neal, Orlando
2. Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte
3. Tom Gugliotta, Washington
4. Walt Williams, Sacramento
5. Clarence Weatherspoon, Sixers

The Shaq was a run-away winner from the start, though he tired towards the end of what would have been his senior year. Mourning was impressive, putting up big numbers and leading the Hornets to the playoff promised land, despite holding out with a guaranteed $1 million from Nike for the first three weeks of the season. Gugliotta proved that he is not the next Larry Bird, but he deserves a much better team than the Bulls. Spoon proved he can jam with the best of them.

For honorable mention in a strong rookie crop: Harold Miner, Anthony Peeler, Robert Hurley, Jimmy Jackson, and Christian Laettner. Jimmy Jackson gets a mention for leading the Mav's to six wins in 20 games, when they could muster only four out of the previous 62. No one, including our humble scribes, likes Laettner (who bulked up over the summer by carrying bags for the Dream Team), but ghent mentioned because of his big numbers (18.2 ppg, 8.7 rpg).

Bonehead play of the week

This week we turn to the New York Mets clubhouse for this feature's fodder. Met outfielder Vince Coleman, practicing for the upcoming Memorial Tournament, tagged Dwight Gooden in the shoulder while swinging his nine iron in the Met locker room a couple of hours before Gooden was scheduled to pitch to the Dodgers last Monday night. Gooden was scratched from the lineup with a bruised shoulder, acquired by "bumping into something," the Mets said.

Gary Davis and Don Mattingly had a batting average lower than the .250 mark. Let's Argue, from Page 12.

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New York, Utah to Meet in Final: Jets for Johnson

By Mike Duffy and Angela Helmer

In a match-up between the top two teams in the NFL, the New York Jets and the Utah Jets will face off in the Super Bowl.

The Jets, led by quarterback Joe Namath, have a record of 12-4-0 and a balanced offense that will challenge the Utah defense.

On the other hand, the Utah Jets are coming off a playoff loss to the Dallas Cowboys, but they have a powerful defense that could limit the Jets' scoring.

The game will kick off at 8:00 PM EST and is expected to be a close contest with implications for both teams' playoff aspirations.

Stay tuned for updates on this exciting matchup.