Tuition to Exceed $20,000 Next Year

5.8% Increase 2nd Lowest in 24 Years

By Hung Lu

The Institute announced an increase in tuition from $19,000 to $20,100 for the 1994-95 academic year. This 5.8 percent increase is the second lowest in the past 24 years. The nominal self-help level will also rise 7.7 percent, increasing $359 to $7,650 next year. With an additional 3 percent increase in average housing and dining costs, the total cost of attending MIT tops out at $26,075, a 5.1 percent increase over this year’s figure. These increases were approved by MIT trustees last Thursday.

President Charles M. Vest receives a tie-dye T-shirt from Chen Tan ’97 at the formal opening of Edgerton Center Friday.

Vest Names CMRAE Review Panel

By Jeremy Hyten

Professor of Economics Peter A. Diamond PhD ’63 will head a five-member ad hoc faculty committee appointed by President Charles M. Vest to determine if the decision to close the Center for Materials Research in Archaeology and Ethnology was properly made.

Professor Mark S. Wrighton decided to close the center in June, prompting the center’s director, Professor Heather N. Lechtman, to write a 28-page pamphlet criticizing the decision-making process.

In his charge to the committee, Vest said that he appointed the committee because "discussions on this particular case has begun to strangle collegiality" and because similar decisions to close laboratories and centers will be made in the future.

The committee will talk about the progress of its review at the March faculty meeting, according to the Vest’s charge.

The members of the committee are: Diamond, Institute Professor and Professor of Physics Jerome I. Friedman, Assistant Professor of Physics Jacqueline N. Hewitt PhD ’86, Professor of History Pauline R. Maier, and Professor Earl M. Murman, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Vest consulted with Faculty Chair Robert L. La Forge, professor of physics, before appointing the committee.

Wrighton’s committee biased, Lechtman says

When Wrighton reviewed the CMRAE’s budget early last year, he appointed a committee to review the excellence of the center’s research. That committee’s findings led Wrighton to conclude that “our future excellence would hinge on being more frugal in staff and that a graduate program was essential to realizing excellence,” he said.

But there was no support for a graduate program.

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Speaker Discusses Homophobia Issues

By Daniel C. Stevenson

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

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Courts have repeatedly stated that parody can be exempted from copyright law. The unanimous ruling helps the rap group 2 Live Crew defend a copyright suit that was expected to set the boundaries of the use of parody. The Super Court, in a 9-0 vote, took the view that parody and satire can, like political campaign speeches, be protected by the First Amendment.

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With pressure mounting for congressional hearings into the White-water affair, independent counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. Monday implored the investigative leadership not to conduct such sessions because they would "pose a severe risk to the integrity of his inquiry." Fiske argued that Congress would want to interview the same witnesses, running the risk of "pre-mature disclosures" and "tailored testimony." He also said that congressional grants of immunity to witnesses would seriously undermine his efforts to conduct a full and impartial inquiry.

Democrats immediately branded the Fiske plan as protection from the rising tide of Republican calls for open-ended Congressional hearings into the legal and financial dealings of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in connection with the Whitewater affair, independent counsel for the White Water investigation, officials with the White House mentioned their list of candidates for White House counsel, with Lloyd N. Cutler, former counsel to President Carter, and Harry C. McPherson Jr., who served as counsel to former President Gerald Ford, viewing as the leading contenders. A final decision is expected as early as today.

The appointee would replace Bernard W. Nussbaum, who submitted his resignation on Saturday after a series of missteps on White-water and other matters.

Late last week Fiske subpoenaed nine current and one former administration official to produce testimony and records related to several meetings between White House and Treasury Department officials about the Whitewater case. Acting White House counsel Joel Klein testified all White House officials to search for papers that might fall under the special counsel's jurisdiction.

Clinton acknowledged Monday that he had been informed last October that he and his wife were under scrutiny in a federal investigation into the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan owned by Clinton, a former business partner of the Clintons.

But he said nothing of meetings between regulators and White House aides to discuss the status of the investigation into the failed savings and loan, Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Clinton repeatedly expressed his intention to cooperate fully with the special counsel's investigation. "We are not covering up or anything, we are opening up. We are disclosing," Clinton said. "No one has accused me of any abuse of authority in office .... There is no credible evidence and no credible allegations that I violated any criminal or civil law.

Arafat, Israeli Aide to Discuss Possible Resumption of Talks

By Caryle Murphy

WASHINGTON

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sought Monday to rescue the faltering Middle East peace talks in which the two "explained their differences over PLO demands for an inter-esta in New York last week to accept a Grammy Legends honor at the Grammy Awards, he was giving the second of two weekend shows, Field said.

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The Undergraduate Association elections taking place this week are one of the few chances the student body has to make a real difference in student government.

In a year of budget cuts and core curriculum changes, it is especially important that top students take advantage of this opportunity to lead student activities, understand the workings of the UA, open lines of communication and look for changes.

On the issue of communication, one candidate team, Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95, calls for an end to closed meetings and an UA-based "dash" box for students to access information about the UA. The other team of Virji P. Sankaran '95 and Carrie R. Muh '96 propose an electronic mail address for sending complaints, a virtually identical solution will be equally ineffective.

Neither solution actively solicits students' opinions instead, each waits for students to approach the UA. More direct and active interaction, including but not limited to visiting dormitory meetings or study breaks, would be more useful and productive for the student body.

Past leadership is an important issue when choosing the prevailing UA officers. As head of the UA Safety Committee, Page was suspended and censured for failing to attend two consecutive UA Executive Committee meetings, as he was asked and required to do. And as vice president of the class of 1995, Evans has little to show for his year in office. In fact, at the last UA Council meeting, a motion was made to impeach the class of 1995 officers.

Sankaran, the current UA floor leader, has demonstrated a similar lack of effective leadership by failing to produce quorum at several council meetings. Both teams acknowledge problems related to the Undergraduate Affairs Council, has squandered an opportunity to improve communications and leadership is certainly worthy of note, especially when viewed in light of his great strides in the same field. His argument that the opposing team of Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95 should be ashamed of the accomplishments of 1995 officers.

In conclusion, I must admit that the UA elections this year may resemble a "don't let the facts of this year's candidates that we, the students, can point out as "empty rhetoric."

I am also encouraged to see that Chitaley, a proven servant of the campus, can point out the faults of this year's candidates that we, the "apathetic and busy electorate," are too dull to notice. His campaign pledge to improve communication and leadership is certainly worthy of note, especially when viewed in light of his great strides in the same field. His argument that the opposing team of Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95 should be ashamed of the accomplishments of 1995 officers.

It is with serious concern that I have watched this year's election for Undergraduate Association President and Vice President. I have never been involved in the UA, though I have watched it quite closely. During my undergraduate career I have seen several elections that gave me pause.

I watched Jonathan J. Lee '93 and Kersten '96, Peter S. Catoe '90, the latter the leader of the UA. Neither solution actively solicits students' opinions instead, each waits for students to approach the UA. More direct and active interaction, including but not limited to visiting dormitory meetings or study breaks, would be more useful and productive for the student body.

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Deal of Student Service Card Deck Reveals Jokers

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— note that I do not say "he has been active in the UA." He was chairman of the UA Safety Committee in the months after the murder of Yongke K. Raustein '94. Did he take this opportunity to push safety issues with the administration? No. In fact, Page's absence has been so noticeable that, after repeated phone calls and electronic mail messages, the UA Executive Committee voted unanimously to suspend him. As hard as it is to get the UA to do anything, much less actually agree on something, a unanimous vote of no confidence is quite damaging.

And what of Mike Evans? He holds the title of Vice President of the Class of 1993. Grab the nearest junior and ask, "What has Evans done for you?" The silence will be deafening. Furthermore, did you know that he is facing impeachment proceedings? At the next UA Council meeting, election or not, Evans may not be able to carry around as much as nothing, much less actually agree on something, a unanimous vote of no confidence is quite damaging.

I don't know, but it's clear that he is facing impeachment proceedings. At the next UA Council meeting, election or not, Evans may not be able to carry around as much as nothing.

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PAD YOUR RESUME

Become a Student Rep on an Institute Committee

The Nominations Committee will be holding interviews on Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 13 for the following committees:

ROTC Committee
Committee on Foreign Scholarships (COS)
Planning Committee for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Activities
MIT - Wellesley Joint Committee
UA Financial Board
Medical Consumers' Advisory Council (MCAC)
HASS Committee
Equal Opportunity Committee (EOC)
Committee on the Library System (COLS)
Committee on the Writing Requirement (CWR)
Committee on Academic Performance (CAP)
Committee on Curricula (COC)
Committee on Discipline (COD)
Committee on Student Affairs (CSA)
Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUAFA)
Committee on the Undergraduate Program (CUP)
Faculty Policy Committee (FPC)

Applications are available outside the UA Office (W20-401). For more information about Institute Committees, search for Nominations using TechInfo from any Athena workstation.
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money in an atmosphere as free from politics as possible. Harassment: It is our position that the current system for handling harassment complaints at MIT is not adequate. We would add that the voice of the UA to that of the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Ad-Hoc Committee on Harassment.

Safety: We intend to keep a close eye on the Safe Walk system and we will look into the possibility of a student patrol. We also want to make sure that the administration does not feel that they have done enough. Safety can be improved in many ways.

Administration Relations: Both of us have had extensive dealings with administrators and have a good feel for the performance of present and past duties of our activities. Page has negotiated the repayment of debt owed to MIT by the Student Center Committee and the SCC 24 Hour Coffeehouse in his capacity as SCC Treasurer. Michael R. Evans '95 dealt with administration in his position as Class of '95 Ring Committee Chair in order to speed up the process at certain points. After election, we will sit down with the leaders and other members of the administration in order to better facilitate communication with them when we take office in May.

Communication and Openness of the UA: We are committed to finding a way to improve communication between the UA and the student body. One idea we have is to set something up using Project Athena, perhaps a place on the Doughnut, to negotiate an agreement with the Tech to consistently have a place for UA announcements, or to explore opportunities for creative use of the new MIT Student Cable group.

We want to make the UA a place where people feel that they can turn. Those who work in the UA should feel that their ideas are heard and supported. They should feel that working in and through the UA was a rewarding experience.

Over the course of the campaign we have commented on the fact that the team of Vijay P. Sankaran '95 and Carrie R. Muh '96 is seeing many of the things we are. They feel the UA needs to communicate better. They also feel that communication needs to be more responsible in spending student money. At the same time, Sankaran and Muh claim to have strong roots of leadership in the UA. Sankaran was UA Council Floor Leader last year and Muh has been on the Executive Committee of the UA for two years.

They want to see a UA that is different from the current one. They want to see a UA that is able to communicate more effectively with the students. They want to see a UA that is willing to listen to the students.

Finally, if making your decision you may desire further information from either of us, we invite you to email us at colinpj@mit.edu and mike urzęd@mit.edu. Please exercise your right to vote this next week. Either through Project Athena, or through The Tech, Monday March 6 through Wednesday, March 8 or at Lobby 7, Baker House, Walker House, or in the Student Center or the UA office all day Wednesday.

Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95
Candidates for Undergraduate Association President and Vice-President

Making the Choice: UAP/UAVF Elections

After three years of service in the Undergraduate Association, I felt it necessary to comment about the upcoming elections. My goal in writing this letter is not to sway anyone's vote or to show favoritism. I want to provide voters with a basis on which to choose their President and Vice-President beyond the posters, rumors and friends' opinions.

The team of Colin M. Page '95 and

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Michael R. Evans '95 has two strengths that I can see: (1) They have not been involved in the administration of the UA (the Class Council is a subsidiary government under the UA Council). As a consequence, we cannot make any judgments concerning their ability to serve as UAP and UA VP. They may have hidden potential that these offices will bring to light. (2) They can bring fresh insight and energy into this organization.

Page and Evans' disadvantages are as follows: (1) They live off-campus in the same house. And thus, they do not have as much direct contact as Vijay P. Sankaran '95 and Carrie R. Muh '96 have with other sectors of the MIT community. (2) Since they have not been involved in the UA Executive Branch, many of their ideas that they raise in their platforms have been thought of already and researched. Since some of them have not been implemented, it goes to follow that there is a reason for why we do not have a particular service.

For instance, Page and Evans spoke about using the Vannevar Bush '16 fund to commemorate students that have died. This was a project I looked into over this past summer. We had the funds available, but not the space or support. There isn't any ideal space for this type of monument and many people had concerns about placing victims of drunk driving accidents on the same monument as those who have died from their own substance abuse. These were some of the concerns which kept my administration from beginning this project.

Also, Page's and Evans' idea about having a "safe zone system," where students walk around with walkie-talkies on campus and maintain contact with the campus police to report crimes and the status of areas of the Institute, is not new. SafeWalk, which is partly sponsored by the UA, will perform this function.

(3) If Page and Evans are so concerned about the student body and doing something for them, why have they not participated in public service events before? This is in response to their claim that Safety and Sexual Harassment are the two main issues they wish to address in their administration. Why weren't they attending the recent GSC forum on sexual harassment and why haven't they been involved in any of the numerous organizations on campus (both Dean's office and student-originated) that deal with this issue? These groups have much experience with this topic and have been fighting for stricter laws on sexual harassment on MIT's campus. They know what MIT has said its limitations are and they are pushing to raise awareness and gain support for their projects to improve MIT's standards.

Voters need to decide if this team will overcome these weaknesses. Concerning the first weakness of being off-campus, if Page and Evans work on it, they can easily outperform any campus-based group. If they make an effort, they can represent many sectors of this community. On the same note, if they make an effort to learn about what past administrations have done and if they choose to make the UA their first priority (over their academic, personal, and social lives) then they can be successful in representing the best interests of the community and improving student life.

The team of Sankaran and Muh have two advantages over the team of Page and Evans: (1) They are a campus-based group. They live in different dormitories and participate in different organizations. (2) They have been a part of the past administration and are aware of the current state of affairs. They have a familiarity with the office and the inner workings of the bureaucracy. The team of Sankaran and Muh however, also has its disadvantages: (1) For the past two years, both team members have had ample opportunity to take the initiative and organize the projects that they say they want to accomplish in their administrative term. Why haven't they done so beforehand? (2) It has been pointed out in several instances that the UA, which has been Sankaran's responsibility, has many administrative problems such as Council members not being informed of what is going on.

In fact, at the last Council meeting, a motion was made to remove the Class of 1995 officers from their respective positions. According to the Constitution, these officers must be present at their impeachment. It has come to my knowledge that some of these Class of 1995 officers were notified by Sankaran (UA Council Floor Leader) or by Muh (UA Secretary-General) or by the Vice-Chairman of the Council about their impending removal from office. This is just the first of a list of incidents where Sankaran and Muh could have performed better, or where they could have taken the initiative to do more for the UA, or where they did not fulfill their duties.

(3) Sankaran and Muh have been videotaped as saying that race relations and communication are the two main issues they wish to concentrate on next year. There are several groups involved with race relations and improving acceptance of diversity on campus (for example, the Thursday Night Resistance/Orientation event dealt with ethnic issues; why have Sankaran and Muh not participated in organizing or attending these events? If they were so concerned, why did they not participate before? Does a title change one's actions and performance?

In the case of Sankaran and Muh, voters need to ask whether or not they will overcome their past performances and choose to make the UA their first priority. This is the choice voters need to make. If you believe that they should be given the opportunity to prove their stuff, then vote for them.

You need to decide from the candidate interviews, articles from The Tech and personal meetings with these candidates whether or not they will make such a commitment. Will they put the benefit of the student body above their own interests? Can they make the academic, social, and personal sacrifices? Will they be dedicated, motivated and capable of empowering people enough to be successful in their term of office? Those are the questions that you need to ask while making your decision on your next UA and UAAV.
Chorallaries rock with traditionally raunchy riot

CONCERT IN BAD TASTE
The Chorallaries.
Room 10-250.
March 5, 11:59 p.m.

By Scott Deskin
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For the 1994 edition of the Chorallaries' Bad Taste Concert, the turnout was as big as ever, with the line ultimately stretching all the way to Building 1. By 10 p.m., with the laptop computer count at 25 and rising, people tried to abide the long wait with board games, portable stereos, homework, tarot cards, and the like. The Abnormally long queue, Doug Wyatt '96 said, "It's silly that this is the only thing at MIT that people will wait in [this sort of] line for," but Robert Kistel '95 and Evelyn Kao '95 replied, "This is what MIT is all about."

"I'm a slut, but I'm a scholar/I get my A's for one hundred dollar [sic]." The more serious sexual song was "Don't End Tin and End Your Life With One Lay," which stressed the importance of condom usage, etc., against a backdrop of gratuitous vulgarities.

This year's traditional top ten list was "Top Ten Regretted Bad Taste Ideas." Among the more inspired titles were "Profemina Swimsuit Issue," "Yo! Walter Lewin Raps," and "Jim Tewhey's Wild Kingdom." Indeed, with all the jokes at Tewhey during the performance, you'd hardly know he's left MIT. A song/skit mocking his travails, sung to the tune of Duran Duran's "Rio" and loosely based on Tewhey's plea of innocence as The Fugitive, was a tabloid-exploiting success.

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Mock television programs were in abundance, such as "MITV's House of Style with Cindy Crawford," "COPS at MIT," and a pseudo-homage to the last season of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The latter featured the crew of Picard's Enterprise face-to-face with villain William Shatner, who threatened the crew with relentless bad acting and his infamous rendition of "Lucy in the Sky with Chorallaries took center stage, with the following cast of characters: Satan, host of a "Hall of MIT" program, whose guests are famous for their notorious sins. Some of the celebrities and their sins included Cindy Crawford (being married to Richard Gere), Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan (accusing one another of being "a bitch"), former MIT Dean Jim Tewhey (harassment), and, of course, John and Lorena Bobbitt. An especially crude and raucous hit included John, retching from his recent dismemberment, frantically searching for and finding his penis in the audience; the blood-stained boxer shorts, part of the 1994 Chorallaries merchandise, figured prominently throughout the program.

The first musical number was entitled "IHTFP," a parody of the Police's "Synchrony" which played up the more hellish aspects of the MIT experience amid a mechanical display of obscene gestures to the audience. There were a few dead spots toward the end of the song, especially when the group tried to maintain the driving, synthesizer-like tune throughout the entire bit, but it was an impressive, intense, and witty way to kick things off. As in past performances, this year's Bad Taste incorporated both skits and racy songs to make their tabloid sages all the more vulnerable.

The next skit was an LSC parody which, like in last year's Bad Taste, included a red breakdown, signified by the singers' voices dying, which prompted the obligatory "LSC sucks!" response. Then came a series of LSC previews, which included The Magnificent Seven, about a group of sperm confronting condoms and IUD's in their quest for the egg, and a parody of The Addams Family which instead cast the Addamites as the leprechaun and kooky (not to mention bloody) homemakers. The Bobbitts resurfaced later in the show in a twisted rewrite of Billy Joel's ballad "And So it Goes," which referred to the prospect of John and Lorena in bed again and where John viewed his current physical state with the lyric "... a climax you will have to fake."

Sexual topics were also fair game during the performance. A few songs were simply aimed at students trying to make a favorable impression on their professors (in bed) in the neverending search for an easy A. The catchy effort was a song by the funkless divas of The Addams Family based on Tewhey's plea of innocence as The Fugitive, was a tabloid-exploiting success. After all, who could resist the clever phrasing of "Oh Tewhey, Tewhey, keep your hands off her behind" without guilty deriving pleasure from such muckraking aimed at the MIT brass?"
Hosted by James O’Dell.

By Craig K. Chang

STAFF REPORTER

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The MIT Ensemble brings welcome freshness to Jazz Festival

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL
New England Collegiate Jazz Festival Concert Featuring the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble and Phil Woods

By Craig K. Chang

Staff Reporter

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The URI Jazz Ensemble too suffered poor taste in music. As an apt gesture of surrender to public appeal, the group played an old classic popularized by Shep Gordon in Seattle, “When I Fall in Love.” And with other pieces with such names as “Afterburner,” nothing about their playing could be taken seriously.

The MIT Jazz Ensemble also got off to a shaky start. But things began to piece together when Phil Woods stepped on stage with his cool confidence and a true, confident voice and brilliant technique. He blew his horn with the cool confidence and articulation of a supremely experienced artist. Phil Woods was, however, by no means a crutch that the MIT Jazz Ensemble leaned on. In Phil Woods’ “Quill,” Stace Ward and Josh Goldberg gave impassioned saxophone solos that came from their hearts. When the saxophonists passed riffs back and forth in a three-way call and response, the music of the night returned to a form of expression instead of mindless strings of bop clichés.

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Chorallaries maintain crude Bad Taste tradition

Taste, from Page 8

Diablos." Within this skit, the Chorallaries made similar nostalgic nods to "The A-Team" and "Cheers," when a sing-along version of "Where Everybody Knows Your Name" probably got a bit sappy. Still, the Star Trek fans were out in full force and showed their enthusiasm for an otherwise adept parody.

Another interesting aspect of this year's performance was a surprise appearance by none other than the all-male capella group, the Logarithmics. Two of the members unexpectedly approached the center and, with buckets turned to the audience, proceeded to relieve themselves into a trash can. This provided the opportunity to lead into more penis jokes, and then a medley of Queen's "Fat Bottomed Girls," Sir Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back," and even Spinal Tap's "Big Bottom," with predictably amusing results. It seems unknown whether or not this was planned as part of the performance, especially during a Chorallaries' standard. The sheer catchiness of the tunes, playfulness of singer-audience interaction, and polish on the Chorallaries' Wall of Sound were good enough to earn these two encores the loudest applause of the evening.

It soon came time for the formal conclusion of the show, which necessitated the traditional MIT theme, "We Are the Engineers." It was performed with alternate lyrics (dirty ones, of course), with a verse about a less-than-respectable girl from Radcliffe who would say, "Get off of me, you son of a b., if you're from MIT!" Another verse presented a guy who spewed forth a slew of lewd sexual activities, then proclaimed that he knew nothing of sex, "'Cause I'm an engineer." The irony was lost on no one, true to the concept of Bad Taste.

The two encores performed were identical to those from last year: "Cabdriver in New York" and "Necrophilia Down by the Graveyard." Both were enjoyable and crowd-pleasing, unsurprising songs from the Chorallaries repertoire. Even in the parody of Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," the soloist showed signs of falling apart, not a particularly good sign on a Chorallaries' standard. The sheer catchiness of the tunes, playfulness of singer-audience interaction, and polish on the Chorallaries' Wall of Sound were good enough to earn these two encores the loudest applause of the evening.

The Chorallaries Bad Taste '94 was largely an unqualified success, achieving a balance between good performance and bad taste. Despite a few tendencies toward excess and a few bloopers on the delivery, the Chorallaries ably helped to maintain the crude tradition with which they have been entrusted. As long in tabled trash fills our lives, you can be certain that the Concert in Bad Taste will capitalize on it.

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How to Vote

University President/Vice President

Colin Page & Michael Evans

To cover up a do nothing attitude the UA holds a forum whatever there is a crisis and proceeds to explain why it can do nothing.

The UA needs proactive leadership. We intend to shine a light on the UA in order to uncover abuses of authority and student monies. We will reduce the amount the UA spends on wasteful perks for itself (food at meetings, retreats, etc.) so that student activities, the lifeblood of campus life, will benefit. We intend to set the precedent of using the Bush fund for projects that will have lasting benefits for the MIT undergraduate community. Finally, we see a problem on this campus that the UA has mislabeled failure to address. MIT is hard enough so that it should not be made more difficult by the

Vijay Sunkaran & Carrie Rebecca Muh

How many people have you heard say "The UA doesn't do anything for me?"? We believe the problem does not lie in what the UA does, but rather how its ideas are communicated to the student body. For far too long, UA officers haven't made an active effort to solicit the opinions of their constituents.

For example, how many of you know that the UA sponsors the Course Evaluation Guide or helped start the Safewalk program or the new Student Cable Group which will bring new student-run programming to TV 36.

Both of us have experience with the UA Government and know what needs to be changed. (Vijay, Class of '95) am currently Floor-Leader of the UA Council and have served on the Upper Executive Committee of the UA for 2 years. I (Carrie, Class of '96) am currently the UA Secretary-General (administrative liaison) and Class of 1996 Vice-President. I have also served on the Executive Committee for 2 years.

In campaigning, we have made our #1 priority meeting students and letting them know who we are. You'll notice that we don't send expenditure letters or budget letters for the most part asked people to sign them. We want to know what you think and who you are. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact us. Vijay can be reached at vijay@coho.mit.edu and Carrie at cmuh@coho.mit.edu. We're here to serve you.

So please remember to vote on March 9 and elect Vijay and Carrie for UAIP and UAAP.

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Alicia Allen

The class of 94 is moving on and we need to stay close as a class and close to MIT. As your president, helping all of us stay connected is my top priority. After just graduating, we've had our class and personal lives change so much. We can become quite isolated. So I've enjoyed wide and varied friendships in the class of 94. I feel that we're in a very good position to maintain these contacts. I am very knowledgeable about computers and the Internet and I would like to see that used. Let's keep in touch with each other, let's have a very active spirit here at MIT. I have organized many parties at MIT (including Steve's and the 1994 class reunion). I therefore feel that I would be the most qualified person to organize our fifth year reunion. Welcome to our class reunion — 1999 style.

Walter Babice

Sons, for many of us the next five years will prove to be as exciting as the last five. I am not sure if we just graduated or if we just graduated at MIT. We'll be facing new and interesting challenges as we begin our professional careers or continue on with our education. Many of us will be facing families. Some of us will even become civic business leaders. Our opportunities will open across the entire country and the world. This does mean, however, that your connection to MIT and the Class of 1994 has to end. It will not if you elect the right class leadership for the next five years. As a senior, if you are a class of MIT, we will see an increasingly significant force in shaping MIT and the world.

A united class means strong leadership. Leadership experienced in getting its message out to all members of the class. Leadership skilled in marshaling the resources of the class has to offer. Leadership that has the will, the experience, and the reputation to sharpen our future. Leadership that will add these initiatives to our successful operations. I will do this.

I believe that this description better than the other candidates running for President of our class. In the last four years, I have led two of our class' largest initiatives: the Class Ring Program and the Senior Gift Program. It is not an easy task to communicate with a group of one thousand people, get their opinions, and turn their ideas into real results. My compatriots have done that in both of these programs. I also offer you four years of experience with the Alumni Association as an intern, Vice-President for a Junior Class of MIT, and Senior Gift Chairman. I have worked as a member of Alumni Association and Senior Gift Leadership and understand what makes them work. In short, I am the only candidate for President who offers you both experience with class leadership and the MIT Alumni Association.

Let us work together to communicate and stay active over the next five years. My administration will see it that we visit you at your local alumni clubs. We will be committed to the completion of the Senior Gift Project and the planning of a successful 5th Reunion. We will also be cognizant of the fact that not all of us will be as successful in finding employment during these uncertain economic times. We will connect those who are less fortunate with those who can help. Finally, we will keep connections with the Institute, other alumni classes, and other organizations. No matter what you are doing MIT, class leadership means something different. Graduate to the next level of leadership. Vote Wall Babice for Class of 1994 President.

Sita Venkataramanan

Hey all you 94's! Yes, I'm running for Class President once again. As your Student Council President, I've been working hard to keep the ties between the two classes. I would like to continue enrolling your lives in the 5th Year of the 5-Year Council. If elected, I will be here to maintain and enhance periodic updates on the latest ventures and accomplishments of individual members of the Class of '94. In addition, I will maintain close correspondence with the Senior Gift Committee, and with the Alumni Association to ensure that we provide steady progress to make the Senior Gift Program and the Alumni Association an amazing, fast-paced 5-year mission that will be well organized, well publicized, and well attended!

It's important that we remain active as a class after we graduate. I will work hard to keep the connections strong amongst the members of the Class of '94 as well as with the great institution that brought us all together. Please take this matter seriously and vote for leadership, responsibility, and dedication. I'll keep going and going and going...

Patti Dunlavy

Why would anyone want to be a class officer for five years? Because as President of the Class of 1994, you will:

• The 5-year mission: Our first mission is important; it will last for our entire membership of 1994 alumni activities. It will last for our whole well-planned, well-publicized, and exciting mission in 1995.

Elizabeth (Beth) I. Madden

Hello. As the Officers of the Class of 1994. In a few short years, we will be finishing our first four years of higher education. Whether your path is that of graduating, heading off to a job, staying at MIT or going on to graduate school, one thing all of these paths have in common is that they are going against the stream. As we average down the centers of our lives, we need to communicate, stay in touch, and keep alive the friendships, memories and experiences we have created as the Class of 1994. I feel that as your Vice-President, I can help to this, the communication, keep our class in touch for the following years. I can provide the structure and the resources and the class members and the Senior Gift. Congratulations, good luck and hey! Please vote for me!

Tarig M. Shaikat

Soon, we'll all be graduating and going our separate ways. Some of you will stay in the Boston area, others will be working across the country and all over the world. The main task of the student council is to help students to stay in touch with each other. Maintaining good communications is important — we can do this by helping students find jobs, for example, or to find out what everyone else is doing with their lives. If elected as Vice-President of the Class of 1994, I will make communications one of my priorities. Of course, this is in addition to the other matters which concern us. We need to make sure that our class gift gets the funding and support it deserves. And, of course, there's our first five years from now to be planned.

Thanks for reading this — hope the rest of the term goes well. And remember to vote on March 9th!

Catherine Downward

Statement not provided by candidate.

Marquita Gillian

Statement not provided by candidate.

Daniel Dunn

Statement not provided by candidate.

Mark Herschberg

For 3 years, we have done nothing! I always knew one day I would do it for us, but no one else. As far as myself, I am the most experienced.

Mehran Iklam

Hey Class of '94 President. You are all aware of a very little effort has been produced in the past three years, our class together. Senior Year is our final year, perhaps the most important. Let it not be a copy pasted 2 1/2 years. We have an opportunity to create some very unique Memorabilia. I am sure there will be some great experiences in the Class at our 5th Reunion. It's going to be the class of 1994's Senior Week. I am very confident with the process of the year, very successfully. And let me tell you, I've got MIT, this coming year. In addition to the senior year vote, lead you a "3" job as well as make in over 100 miles.

Malik King

Statement not provided by candidate.

Kalen Yang

Organizations, leadership, and commitment are factors to a successful senior class council. Despite belief that student council is ineffective and useless, name a few things to counter that thought — the Senior Class Career Fair, and Senior Week. Having VIP passengers to the alumni/ae, being a member of Ring Committee and the Student A Council, I can almost see the process of the event, success. Let me tell you, I've got MIT, this coming year. In addition to the senior vote too, lead you a "3" job as well as make in over 100 miles.

Rama Charuvolu

I am very excited about the opportunity to serve president of the class of 1995. I have set forth many new, namely, to increase class interaction, class events, and class sponsored events and to make our last days at MIT a memorable ones.

Quentin F. Walker

As Vice-President of the Class of 1993, I voted in class council to enjoy our final year. We need an enthusiastic and meaningful events to mark our Senior Year. They be sociable, study breaks, formal, and picnics Class

Jennifer Chu

In order for us to have an awesome Senior Week event, we need to put our Senior Week Council into place. The class council's goal for the upcoming year therefore needs a dedicated President, the perfect combination of experience and leadership.

Marjie Delo

As secretary, I will be dedicated to the Class of 1994. I understand what the position of Secretary entails, as an officer.

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Class of 1996

Michael Negrete

The major of our class President is to lead the Junior class in the organization and the implementation of a great number of social events. The process from these fundraising motives are to be kept by the class until they become seniors. During their senior year, the Junior class council organizes many class activities and these activities are largely funded by money raised by the Junior Class Council. Often times the Senior Class Council receives much of the credit for a successful Senior Week, but actually, it is the Junior Class Council which should be receiving some of the credit for their successful fund raising events. Senior Week would not be possible.

The Junior Class President doesn't receive much credit when he or she does a good job because the results aren't usually seen until the following year. Since I've never been one to keep score like the Lifeguard, I have no idea how much credit is owed or if the results are extremely important yet not extremely visible. Through my previous work organizing and implementing various community service projects, I have come to enjoy improving the lives of others as an anonymous individual. It is my belief that some things are better off done anonymously because then you know there is a person performing that act because they wanted to and not because they desired the positive attention.

I have obtained much fund raising experience through my involvement in various community service organizations and I promise you that if I elected to this office, I will do my best to raise the funds necessary to make our senior year the best it can be. All I ask of you is to give me a chance.

Matthew Turner

Hello, my name is Matthew Turner, and once again, I want to represent you, MIT's Class of 1996. Over the past year, we have had many exciting class events. These events proved we are the leading and most spirited class at MIT.

Last year as President, I was elected to promote school spirit, improve the networking of our class, improve the student faculty relations, and address issues that concern you. As a result, I expanded the class council to include representatives from the dorms, ILG's, fraternities, and sororities. We also used to help plan successful events and increase the networking among our class. The unprecedented student faculty study break was a true success in improving relations. The pizza study break and the "Party Before Grade" boat cruise generated a lot of class spirit and enthusiasm. Some of the issues addressed last year, such as TV and Internet in the dorms, have been handled. As I think this term, I plan to carry out the planned events and do some sort of community service.

As Junior Class President, I intend to continue implementing new ideas and plans to raise our class spirit. This place keeps us busy, but I know we can still have fun. My goals and expectations for our class are very high and I hope you can be reached. I will do my best to achieve these goals and to represent you, the MIT Class of 1996.

Vice-President

Michelle Neo

For the past two years, I have worked diligently as your Vice President of the Senior Class Council. For this coming year, I would like to serve as your Vice President. As always, I strive to serve my class. I have your ideas and concerns on the Council's and UA's attention, as well as organize events that meet your time and attendance. I would like to keep spirits high by bringing back the bonfire, Class semi-finals, and intramural sports. Furthermore, I'd like to organize an intra-class field day similar to Battle of the Classes, but focused on team spirit and community. This year, I would like to organize events that would make our Senior Week more successful. I hope you like the idea of an extra-class field day after the Battle of the Classes, but focused on team spirit and community. This year, I would like to organize events that would make our Senior Week more successful.

If I am your Vice President, I will focus on organizing events that will keep our senior year energetic and fun. I would like to see our class council remain vibrant and active in other activities besides class council, my role on the Finance Board. I am a responsible person who is self-disciplined and expects excellence. I am looking forward to working with you in the coming year.

Secretary

Michael Cho

I have been a member of the Finance Board for two full years. I have gained valuable experiences, as well as mentoring my fellow students. I have obtained much fund raising experience through my previous involvement in various community service organizations and I promise you that if I elected to this office, I will do my best to raise the funds necessary to make our senior year the best it can be. All I ask of you is to give me a chance.

Treasurer

Jennifer Cho

Although I do not have much previous experience with the UA, I am interested in working on the Finance Board for several reasons. First of all, I believe that our money should be distributed fairly and appropriately, and that I want to work hard on making sure that funds are not being allocated unfairly. Secondly, I would like to use my knowledge and experience in accounting to help better manage the funds for our class. I am looking forward to the coming year, and I would like to thank you for considering me for this position.

Vice-President: Athens: 1% add up: 1% vote now!
Class of 1997

PRESIDENT
Matthew Mucklo
The question you should be asking now that your second year at MIT is close at hand is, “What has my class done for me so far, and what MORE can I do for our sophomore year?” Next year will be as good as you make it. You could have more frequent study breaks with free food and music. You could have class T-shirts and boxers, and a Fall/Winter Formal. You could even have more frequent class newsletters delivered to your mailbox, a class beauty contest, and class GLG/Terry-float representatives. In other words, you could have a great year and a lot of fun, so let it be your responsibility to lead your class. If you vote for Matt Mucklo, I’ll get it done.

Craig M. Robinson
I do not wish to bore you with political jargon or campaign promises, I simply want you to know that I am dedicated, enthusiastic, and take the position of president very seriously. As the freshman class president, I worked very diligently with the other class officers in bringing study breaks, T-shirts, sweat shirts, the AHS Dance-o-thon, Screw Your Roommate Dance, Freshman-Only Week, newslets, and many more freshman activities. As class president, I would like to continue working for our class; however, now that I have been granted experience, I would like to attack more important issues on campus, while at the same time, give the Class of ’97 more of a voice on campus and in our community. Therefore, if you want a president with experience and a will to work for you, vote Craig Robinson!

Pardis (Dee) Sabeti
I was a class president at high school, and therefore, have experience at this position. I am enthusiastic and would like to get a more informed class. Some of my ideas are an e-mail account for those that have lost their keys, a club for those interested in community service, race relations, etc. I am well organized, reliable, and responsible too. What more can I say? Other than... Re-elect Pardis Sabeti

VICE-PRESIDENT
Kari Bevans
Hi, I’m really looking forward to running for the Vice-President of our class. In High School, I was an executive member of the New Jersey State Student Council (NJASC ‘97) and a Dence, Freshman-Only Week, newsletters, and many more freshmen activities. As class president, I would like to continue working for our class; however, now that I have been granted experience, I would like to attack more important issues on campus, while at the same time, give the Class of ’97 more of a voice on campus and in our community. Therefore, if you want a president with experience and a will to work for you, vote Craig Robinson!

Mala Murthy
I had a wonderful time serving you as VP this year, and I want to have the opportunity again! I feel that the other officers and I were successful this year. I hope you all enjoyed “Freshman-Only” work, the Screw Your Roommate Dance, the cultural movie shock, the study breaks, and the many other activities that we planned for you.

Another goal this year was to increase class spirit. It is important for the class members to know one another and to be proud of the Class of ’97. I feel that we could have class T-shirts and boxers, and a Fall/Winter Formal. You could even have more frequent class newsletters delivered to your mailbox, a class beauty contest, and class GLG/Terry-float representatives. In other words, you could have a great year and a lot of fun, so let it be your responsibility to lead your class. If you vote for Mala Murthy, I’ll get it done.

TREASURER
Lisa Ho
As Treasurer, for the past year, I have obtained a two thousand dollar loan for the Class of ’97. With this money, the class council and I were able to raise money and thus organize activities, such as study breaks, cultural shock, and Freshman Only Week. We have also formed committees to better serve the class. Not only have I enjoyed working with the council to generate class spirit and pride. I have also enjoyed ministering our class budget. One thing that I intend to do in a Treasurer’s Report for next year is all the money is accounted for and laundered for all to see. I will leave this for future classes so they will be better equipped to handle the monetary procedures for the class. I will continue to efficiently fulfill the duties of the Treasurer, and with the experience that I have gained this past year, I will better represent the Class of 99.

SECRETARY
Christina Hsu
If you want someone who’s cheery and fun, Re-elect Christina Hsu for Secretary. This year has been filled with events that were new, such as a freshman class sweatshirt & mask only week too! Please vote for someone who’ll get the job done.

PUBLICITY CHAIR
Amy Kimura
& Amy Mousle
Statement not provided by candidate.

SOCIAL CHAIR
Lina Chen & Helen Chen
We are looking forward to running for the Class Council as co-publicity chairs this year. We hope to gain your support once again so that we can continue to keep you informed and to touch next year. Keep the class of ’97 spirit alive! Chen for Publicity!
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Institute to Shut Down Cray

By Alf Ruslin (ARTICLE CONTINUES)

The MIT Supercomputer Facility will be shut down June 30 due to "financial constraints and an uncertain hardware landscape," according to a letter by MITSF Co-directors Robert A. Brown and Anthony T. Patera.

The Cray X-MP supercomputer was used for computationally-intensive studies by nearly every department of science and engineering, Patera said, an administrator in the Provost's Office.

The facility was a collaborative effort focused on making the Cray available for education and research on campus, Patera said.

The supercomputer provided software that ran much faster than regularly available software, making for a better educational environment, according to Patera.

Although the upcoming shutdown may hamper some research, Patera does not feel it is a setback, since the Cray is an outdated, discontinued model, he said. "The Cray is now an old machine... The new workstations will very quickly eclipse our old and venerable supercomputer."

Current users may subscribe to the supercomputing facilities provided by the National Science Foundation, which grants free usage for educational projects throughout the country.

The mainframe will be returned to manufacturer at the end of its 5-year agreement, Patera said.

Many used supercomputer facilities are now available through purchase of research time by interested parties or in block educational grants to Institute departments, Patera said.

In addition, students could access the supercomputer for up to 15 minutes per day through the Transparent Computing Module project, which allowed them run commands on the Cray.

This service was widely used by undergraduate and graduate students, according to a letter by MITSF Co-directors Robert A. Brown and Anthony T. Patera.

Although the Cray will be shut down, the Data Center will continue its other tasks. Administrative tasks were handled by an IBM ES9000 mainframe and an array of smaller workstations, according to David F. Lambert, manager of Computer Operations at the Data Center.

These tasks manage administrative matters, such as student registration, business accounts, budget information, and payroll services, Lambert said. The Data Center also produces millions of pages of printed forms such as ledgers, financial statements, and other administrative documents.

The Cray had two Information Systems workers designated to it for maintenance. MITSF employed IS to provide technical services such as secure back-ups, hardware and software support, and network maintenance.

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IPC Convicts Six Fraternities

This year, the Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee is taking actions to prevent community relations violations. Since last summer there have been community relations violations against five fraternities, according to IFC JudComm chairman John J. Dunn '94.

Many of these violations occurred last spring and involved money fines. So far in this academic year, only Sigma Chi has been fined.

According to the JudComm, these fines are meant to help fraternities avoid more serious discipline measures. Members of Sigma Chi paid $50 to avoid havingandscape their house. The fine was considered to be a similar case, Delta Kappa Epsilon was fined $400 for an incident last summer, where a member of Lambda Chi Alpha painted homophobic slurs in a woman's dormitory.

In addition, Sigma Epiphons, a fraternity which has had problems in the past, was fined $100. The fraternity has been given two chances to avoid fines, Dunn said. Sigma Chi has been fined more than once, but they have not broken any rules, Dunn said.

The fine was based on the severity of the incident and the fraternity's history, Dunn said. Sigma Chi has cooperated with the committee, Dunn said. Sigma Chi has also been cooperative with the committee, Dunn said.

The fine was filed by the same neighborhood association that filed the first fine, Dunn said. Sigma Chi is a Fraternity that is known for its  ____1____ 81.39.27.13
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Diamond to Head Committee

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gram from the academic deans who were involved in the center, Wrightson said, and as a result he decided to close the center.

Lechtman charges that the advisory chairman Peter C. Perlin, associate professor of history, was biased against the CMRAE and tried to manipulate the advisory committee's final report.

"It is my hope that by examining and commenting upon the process followed in arriving at the CMRAE decision, this committee will provide guidance for future budgetary decisions which affect research centers and laboratories," Vest wrote.

Vest asked the committee to interview Lechtman, who said he was angry because he had been deprived of the opportunity to consider the matter of CMRAE appropriate.

Vest raises six questions

In his charge, Vest asked the committee to consider six questions during its review:

- Was the membership of the committee to advise the provost on the matter of CMRAE appropriate for the task? Was the procedure of appointing it and selecting members appropriate?
- Was the change to the committee appropriate? If not, are there general ways in which future changes of this sort should differ?
- Did the committee obtain appropriate and sufficient input from the community of individuals involved in the work of the CMRAE?

- Did the committee report and other communications between the provost and the committee sufficiently convey their views and findings and appropriately reflect any diversity of views within the committee?
- Did the provost consult with appropriate individuals or groups before arriving at his decision and confirming it with the president?
- What major or minor changes would you recommend in future decision-making processes of this sort?

Undergraduate Association presidential and vice presidential write-in candidates Lara M. Karbiner '97 and Meghan A. Jandrynski '97 pose with their "Secret Service agents" Jake M. Harris '97 and Matthew R. Gray '95. If elected, the team promises to make Totsis on the Green a reality, using money from the Vannoyar Bush '16 fund.

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Self-Help Level Climbs 7.7 Percent to $7,650

Undergraduate Association President Hans C. Godfrey ’94.

However, Godfrey is concerned that the increase in the amount of self-help may be too high, especially in light of recent changes in the government policies regarding over-

head and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. The self-help level is the amount students are expected to provide from loans and term-time work before receiving scholarship assistance.

According to Godfrey, UROP is an important source of funding for students in financing their education. However, cutsbacks in the program forced by government policies will limit the number of UROP’s available next year. This, coupled with an increase in the amount of self-help MIT expects, is a potential problem, Godfrey said.

According to Vest, MIT is “working to try to resolve this policy issue with the federal government. If this is not possible, then it will indeed have a negative effect on some students.”

The UA will continue to do what it can to help alleviate the problem, and Godfrey. The UA is working on helping the administration obtain funds from alumni, as well as taking action to make students more aware of the jobs that are available.

In addition, the UA is currently organizing a lobbying campaign to reverse the government policies that affect UROPs. “Before the end of the year, [pro-UROP action] will happen, but this will carry on into the next administration,” said Godfrey.

“All must recognize that there is a price for educational excellence,” Vest said. “Nonetheless, we must all work together to reduce costs and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of MIT wherever this can be done while maintaining programs of the highest quality. Indeed, I believe that the quality of education is growing even better through such measures as the new Biology requirement and expansion of the Athens environment into the residence system.”

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Volunteers Role Play A Coming Out Scene

Homophobia, from Page 1

...his sexual orientation to his family with his lover present.

He asked the audience to "be conscious of what you're feeling during this experience," and to "see how [homophobia] not only affects the person coming out and his lover, but how it affects the entire family."

Blumenfield '96 played a conservatively disbelieving father, who insisted it was all a joke, and that "no son of mine" would be gay. The son, Jeffrey A. Guertin '96, said that it was nerve-wracking to confront his parents.

While some might point to homophobia as the cause of the family's conflict, Blumenfield said, "It is homophobia that interrupts the family's conflict, Blumenfield said, "It is homophobia that we need to guard against so that this kind of scenario doesn't happen."

Shock therapy posters debated

Following Blumenfield's presentation, the audience asked Blumenfield and members of GAMIT about homophobic-related issues.

IFC President Prashant B. Doshi '94 began a discussion about the gay awareness posters put up by GAMIT. "Why the shock therapy?"

He asked, referring to several GAMIT posters including one depicting partially nude men holding up condoms.

"One of the reasons why it's so difficult for people to accept bizarre displays of homosexual behavior is they have become inured to violent displays of heterosexual behavior," said Travis R. Merritt, dean for undergraduate academic affairs.

Blumenfield said that the posters could be a form of desensitization to bombard people with images of homosexual lifestyles, and might also result from a sense of anger with a community trying to keep homosexuals back.

Another audience member said that "heterosexuals don't need to defend their actions" but homosexuals do, including the extreme cases.

"Instead of looking at each other as GAMIT members and fraternity members" the students should see themselves as members of the same group who have differences, Doshi said.

Doshi invited the leaders of GAMIT to a forum of student leaders to discuss homophobia on Mar. 31.

15 Ways to Combat Homophobia

According to Warren J. Blumenfeld

1. Be aware of the generalizations you make. Assume there are lesbian/homosexual people where you go to school, where you work, etc.
2. Notice the times you disclose your heterosexuality.
3. For sensitization, hold hands with someone of the same sex in a public place.
4. Read positive lesbian books and periodicals.
5. Wear pro-lesbian T-shirts and buttons to show solidarity.
6. Attend lesbian cultural and community events.
7. Challenge homophobic jokes and epithets.
8. Use inclusive and affirming or gender-neutral language when referring to sexuality or human relationships in everyday speech, in written forms, etc.
9. Include sexual orientation as a protected category in your anti-discrimination policies in school and at work.
10. Extend spousal equivalency benefits to lesbian employees on par with heterosexual employees.
11. Monitor politicians, the media, and organizations to ensure accurate coverage of lesbians.
12. Work and vote for candidates taking pro-lesbian stands.
13. Initiate discussion, coordinate workshops, and include materials in education curricula on the topic of homophobia and the lesbian experience.
14. Develop support groups for lesbian people and their heterosexual allies.
15. Implement and participate in a safe space program in your school or workplace.

IFC Charges ILGs with Community Violations

Violations, from Page 13

groups at other universities are not allowed to regulate themselves because their administrations do not trust them, and they have no basis of support to take disciplinary action.

Dunn said he is confident that IFC JudComm is capable and should handle these cases.

IFC's jurisdiction includes violations pertaining to Rush, parties, and community relations. IFC JudComm can also act on MIT policy, but it rarely comes up, Dunn said.

The board used to only handle Rush violations, but now it is active year-round, he said.

In contrast to other schools, MIT's IFC JudComm could theoretically recommend to remove freshman housing status from a fraternity as a severe punishment. Dunn said. Even if the committee never does this, the fraternities listen to us, he said.

MIT's IFC has two separate boards, one for judicial review, and one for investigation. Most schools only have a judging board, according to Dunn. In addition, most schools keep violations confidential. But Dunn believes that the board can be "more effective if people know what we're doing."

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Buzzer-Beater in Overtime Sends Old Timers to Finals

A League, from Page 20

"It was plenty of good competition," Stevens noted. "I'm thinking about taking it up to the varsity level." He added, "It was a real good game, one that was up-tempo. ... We came through in the clutch.

Semifinal Action

In the semifinals the BSUCC Macks faced the Sloan Swords, while the Old Timers squared off with Sigma Alpha Epillon, the defending champs. The two games had quite different outcomes.

In the first game, BSUCC beat Sloan by a score of 48-33, but the game was actually closer than the score indicated.

The first half was close. The Swords stormed to an early 12-5 lead. However, the Macks responded with a 10-0 run to lead, 15-12, at halftime. The teams traded baskets for a few minutes before BSUCC closed the half with a 23-18 lead.

In the second half, Sloan kept the game close until the final minutes of the game. But they couldn't make any baskets at that time, and the Macks concluded with a closing run which resulted in the final score.

BSUCC was paced by two players: Solders scored 18 and Olbrich added 17.

Unlike the one-sided win by BSU, the other semifinal turned out to be a battle to the buzzer, in which the Old Timers squeaked by SAE, 38-36, in overtime.

In the early part of the first half, the game was quite close, with SAE appearing to be a bit more stronger, exhibiting the help of a large and vocal crowd. Jon Beaver '96 paced the SAE attack, causing the Old Timers to make many mistakes, and helping his team go up, 20-12 at halftime.

SAE held the lead for most of the second half, but the Old Timers gradually inched closer, taking advantage of many fouls by the opponent, including two technical fouls.

The Old Timers had chances to go ahead and increase the gap, but at one stretch in the half, three players went to the line and gained a single extra point.

The Old Timers managed to take the lead at 34-33, but a foul by Aponte sent Jon Gans '94 to the foul line. Gass, however, missed his second free throw, leaving the score tied.

With 11 seconds left in regulation, Aponte committed another foul on Gans. This time, Gass missed the one-and-one shot, and the regulation ended with a 34-34 tie.

The two teams went into a three-minute overtime period. SAE went ahead right away when Beaver spun around to evade traffic and put the ball through the hoop. Moments later, Old Timer Dino De Angelis used a fancy move of his own to tie the score again.

In the closing moments, the Old Timers ran the clock down, passing the ball back and forth. Childs was open in the final moments of the game, received a pass, and sneaked up to the side of the hoop. Before anyone could guard him, he released the 15-foot jumper, which fell cleanly through the hoop, right before the sound of the buzzer.

Beaver provided the top scoring performance, with 16 points. Interestingly, the Old Timers were able to win without anyone scoring in double figures. Aponte led the team with 8 points, followed by De Angelis, who had 7.

Earlier Rounds

In the first round of the playoffs, BSUCC defeated the Chemical Engineering Department team quite easily. Sloan, meanwhile, tied with Theta Delta Chi with one minute to go, but scored seven unanswered points to win, 47-46. On the other half of the draw, SAE convincingly defeated Beta Theta Pi, while the Old Timers eliminated Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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BU/CC Captures IM-Aleague Basketball Title

By Thomas Kettler and Daniel Wang


The New House II, an independent team of mostly alumni, had been undefeated up to that point, which included the dethronement of defending champions Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semifinals. The IM sports - including teams from living groups, departments, and students' clubs activities - are divided into four leagues.

The finals were contested in 7-minute quarters, instead of the usual 12-minute halves. Each of the four quarters was packed with action.

The Macks started out with trouble making baskets, and this allowed the New House II to take the early lead. However, the Macks made some adjustments, and ran up an 11-2 lead. The Old Timers responded with action.

In the second quarter, the Old Timers started with the lead, but their opponents soon took over. Sergei Brussonovansky '92 made a three-pointer to put the Old Timers up 20-19, only to see the lead dissolve when Derek Stevens '97 missed two free throws after being fouled.

After Stevens scored his second points, the Old Timers built their lead, taking advantage of New House II's many fouls. Both sides played well, but the Old Timers won, 53-45, earning their seventh title in the last eight years.

In the second half, the defense was too tough. "We graduated a lot of big guns," Benedick said. "Nevertheless, the returning line-up has a solid nucleus to build another powerful team for next year's New England Championships."

The MIT swimmers continued with excellent performance in the recent meet. They finished in contrast to MIT's 1993 team, which dominated the Eastern Conference events last year. Achtem (54.89) and tri-captain Vijay Lahiri '94 (55.88) placed 3rd and 8th in the 100-yard medley, while Matt Lau '97 (20.83) captured 7th and 15th in the 200-yard individual medley.

The MIT men's 4x100-yard freestyle relay made its bid for the title and won, setting a new meet record of 3:39.64. The 200-yard freestyle, Matt Lau '97 captured 15th place. Meanwhile, Liu was 15th in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Engineers performed well in the Swimming.

By Thomas Kettler and Daniel Wang

The intramural B-league basketball season drew to a close last Sunday, with the conclusion of the playoffs. Sixteen of the best teams, most of which were undefeated, all gathered into an elite field to compete for the title.

While the B-league is a lower level than the A-league, the games are no less exciting with competition. This tournament featured some blowouts and some down-to-the-wire contests. In the end, Delta Upilon emerged as the champions, successfully defending their title from last year by beating New House II by a score of 60-33.

In a fairly slow first half, Onyx took an early lead of 12-8 with two minutes to play in the half. The DU Ducks scored the next five points, but Onyx dominated Eric Schmidt by a score of 26-12. Schmidt finished the first half at 11-11 and was much closer than the second. But in the second half, Onyx kept their lead, capturing the lead, winning the game, and sending the Old Timers to the free throw line, only to air-ball both of his shots.

Interestingly, BU/CC went by sinking free throws. Moments after Apenta's misses, Old Timers added the next few points. Oblique then scored the next field goal, sparking a three-pointer to bring the score to 55-40.

The Old Timers continued to struggle, adding only 9 points to the Old Timers' score. Oblique stated, "We were outplayed. We didn't shoot free throws well enough."

On the other side, BU/CC players had much to say. Oblique gave much credit to the Old Timers, "The Old Timers (Old Timers) played well, "Oblique said.

"They had us scored going into the fourth quarter," said Benedick.

Committed the two boxers on their way to the championship.

On the other hand, both boxers faced hard challenges. On the last round, both boxers fought hard, but Onyx ended up winning the match with a few points.