**UROP Introduces New Funding Rules**

By Ramy A. Amout

![Image of students working on a project]

In a departure from the old Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program application process, summer proposals will be accepted over a three-week period from April 1-22, according to the summer UROP guidelines.

With this change, "there is no advantage to being first — that's what we're trying to eliminate," said UROP Director Norma McGavern. Instead, the UROP approval committee will focus on variety, she said. "We want proposals from a wide range of areas," she said.

As of July 1, the Institute will no longer be able to waive overhead and employee benefit costs on UROP student wages. The new policy, a result of new federal guidelines, will effectively make UROP students self-supportive as before, according to McGavern.

Wages earned through the end of June will not incur these costs, so students should save their vacation time for the end of the summer, according to UROP guidelines. The UROP office will also give preference to students who work full-time rather than part-time.

However, beginning July 1, wages paid out of sponsored research funds will be subject to employee benefit costs of about 40 percent. This sum will then be subtracted from overhead expenses of over 50 percent, thereby doubling UROP costs, McGavern said.

These costs were waived last year for about 2,500 UROP students who earned nearly $5 million last year, according to McGavern. Overhead costs include physical plant and administrative services, and employee benefit costs, include health plans and vacation time.

Though employers usually earmark a portion of their employees' salaries for employee benefits, the situation is different for UROP students. Students will "contribute to overhead expenses, and by implication, to the cost of the program," McGavern said.

No one has come to us to say that this incident happened," Glavin said. Glavin said that the Campus Police is in the process of investigating the second incident, which occurred March 15.

"We believe that we have identified the individual responsible," Glavin said. "But it's not clear how you identify the suspect." The suspect was not identified because "the victim cannot positively identify the suspect," she added.

The campus Police received information identifying the assailant's vehicle, Glavin said. "It isn't clear how [the individual] got in the Media Lab," but it seems that the individual walked in, she added.

"In addition, no other individuals were found who could identify the assailant. We've turned over every stone that we have," Glavin said.

**Employee Attacked at Media Lab**

By Eric Richard

On March 15, an individual posing as a journalist assaulted an employee of the Media Laboratory when asked for identification.

According to a Campus Police report, a Media Lab staff member confronted the individual about a bulge in her jacket. The individual then struck the staff member in the face and fled the premises.

The bulge was a laptop computer, an Apple Macintosh Powerbook belonging to Technical Services, according to an electronic mail message from Gregory L. Tucker, research engineer at the Media Lab.

The Powerbook was the only item reported stolen, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

The staff member was not seriously hurt in the attack, Tucker said.

"We've turned over every stone that we have," Glavin said.

**Elevated Benzene Levels near Dorm**

By Daniel C. Stevenson

A leaking petroleum storage tank near Huntington Hall may have contaminated the air in at least one room in the dormitory. Air sampling tests revealed above normal levels of benzene, a toxic compound in petroleum, although no health risks are expected.

The tank, located at a gas station across Huntington, was found to be leaking in 1991 and has since been removed. However, the petroleum may have contaminated the air and ground water nearby.

MIT leases over 50 rooms in Huntington from the Massachusetts College of Art, which in turn is renting the entire building from the Wesson Institute of Technology.

The state recently asked Westwood to conduct the air sampling tests, according to Felice Januel of the Westworth Safety Office. The tests measured the levels of 36 volatile compounds, including four commonly associated with gasoline — benzene, toluene, ethyl benzene, and xylene.

Two rooms were tested, one on the first and the second floor of the dormitory. Levels of benzene near the threshold of perception were found in the television room on the first floor, according to Januel.

The affected room will be closed off and the television will be relocated, according to Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Andrew M. Eisenmann '75 in a private letter to MIT residents at Huntington.

In addition, an environmental site assessment showed that "there could be some gasoline contamination of the ground water," according to Huntington, Januel said.

**Six Announce GSC Candidacies**

By Vinay Bhushan

The Graduate Student Council will elect new officers at its next full council meeting on April 5. There are currently two candidates each for President and Vice President, and one each for Treasurer and Secretary.

The GSC full council is composed of the four officers and representatives from each degree granting program and each living group. Any graduate student may run for office, and nominations remain open until the election takes place.

Christopher M. Gittins '96, the current vice president, spoke highly of the candidates.

"They are all experienced people who seem committed to graduate student concerns, he said.

President

Roger G. Kermode G cited his current work as a chairman of the Activities Committee and his past involvement in undergraduate student government, as qualifying him to be GSC president. Coming from Australia, he feels he can also identify with foreign students' concerns.

Kermode praised the many activities sponsored by the GSC, but said there was a need to increase student involvement. Students become involved with the GSC through two channels, he said. Some experience or perceive problems, and see the GSC as a vehicle for solving them. Others are involved in planning and participating in activities.

Kermode also recognizes the problems of the increasing cost of hiring Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program students and graduate research assistants.

Stan J. Reiss '97 lauded the abundance of GSC-sponsored social activities, but said they need to increase their academic focus, perhaps including providing advice to incoming students and those writing theses, as well as sponsoring speakers.

Reiss would also like to increase the GSC's presence with the academic departments and to "make it beneficial to departmental grad students," he said.

**Oil Prices Fall to Near 5-Year Low**

*By William Booth*

Oil prices dropped sharply on world markets Monday, and some industry analysts predicted further declines could be in store after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to reduce production.

The disparity in oil markets was good news for consumers, who can anticipate relatively low gasoline prices at least until summer, when the demand for driving and equipment business.

The price of crude for May delivery on the New York Mercan-

tile Exchange closed at $14.08 a barrel, down $1.35. Some oil dealers reported that the price could be as low as $12 a barrel, before rising again later in the year.

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**Arabs Hold Off Lifting Israel Boycott in Wake of Massacre**

*By By William D. Montalto*

**PRI Rift Thwarts Selection Of Presidential Candidate**

**By By William D. Montalto**

**Right Wing Billionaire Wins Italian National Elections**

*By By William Booth*
Analysts Warn of Bear Market

By Brett D. Fromson

NEW YORK

With the stock market continuing to fall from its January peak, a growing number of Wall Street professionals are warning customers that a major correction of a long-term market decline is underway.

Some analysts have argued that there is no more than a long-awaited correction, and a short-term decline in stock prices might be a well-earned break in the rally; it would be bad for the economy, for federal regulators and for President Clinton.

But many analysts believe stock prices still are high relative to profit dividends and pay up to investors.

Bear correction would have to improve significantly to justify current stock prices, according to Ned Davis, president of Ned Davis Research Inc.

Analysts Warn of Bear Market

By Paul Taylor

LOS ANGELES

Rival black groups killed at least 18 people in a gun battle downtown in Johannesburg Monday, police said, in South Africa's tense political transformation — and apparently triggering new efforts at reconciliation.

Gunmen supporting the Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress battled for hours in the concrete and glass financial district.

The bulk of the dead were shot in the canyons between the city's lunch-time crowds and wounding hundreds of people. The Zulus - supporters of the ANC - marched in protest against the election.

It was the first time in the bloodshed that has claimed 20,000 lives since late January, when it neared the 4,000 mark, the Dow Jones industrial average has fallen 216 points, or 5.4 percent, including 120 points last week and another 12 today. Other indexes have fallen as well. The Nasdaq stock market composite index, which tracks smaller companies, is off about 4 percent.

By John Burnett

NEW YORK

Analysts warned yesterday that a bear market may be under way, as speculation on Wall Street increased that the economic slowdown was in fact a major correction, if not a 10 to 25 percent decline.

"There is no conviction," John Burns, a senior stock trader at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a brokerage based in New York City, told the Associated Press yesterday. "That is why Burnett and others think the market is going to fall further. "Uncertainty leads to selling," he said. Burnett said he believes the chances of this is a bear market rather than a correction is 50-50.

They will discuss steps to con-

One analyst who made the prediction yesterday was Richard McCabe, chief market analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co., has some analysts have argued that there is no more than a long-awaited correction, and a short-term decline in stock prices might be a well-earned break in the rally; it would be bad for the economy, for federal regulators and for President Clinton.

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Letters to the Editor

Glavin Responds to SafeWalk Concerns

I feel I must further address some of your concerns about SafeWalk. I do not think that the Police think about this issue in any way different from any other issue.

First, you should be aware that the Campus Police (myself and two of my staff) trained the SafeWalk students (all 50) for this job. The training was reviewed and approved by our student leadership — included in my suggestions of boundaries relating to the geographical areas that SafeWalk would cover.

What did we say? We said that the boundaries should be the main campus (bordered by Memorial Drive, Vassar Street, Sargent Street, and Wadsworth Street). We set these boundaries because this is consistent with the mission statement of the department. Additionally, after much discussion we have preached for years to the MIT community that this is the area: it is usually up to the campus perimeter and city streets after dark, particularly late at night. SafeWalk operates from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., 10 hours a day. The latter the hour, the more isolated the streets and the higher the risk of criminal victimization.

If we preached to this community then we can only assume that we have a group of students who are willing to walk in the very areas we are cautioning against. SafeWalk students have no public safety responsibility (nor should they). They are not police and should not attempt to act as police or anything that looks like police or security person. That is not their job. We never signouted Edgerton as you suggest in your opinion to students who are3 and not in the same educational category.

As the Director of Physical Plant, I cannot say if SafeWalk students (who are not police) are the safest way to conduct this service for everyone. Nevertheless, there is not sufficient safe transportation to Edgerton.

I will be meeting with its student leadership — including: To take the pressure off Campus Safety, including: To take the pressure off Campus Security, including: To take the pressure off Campus Housing, including: To take the pressure off Campus Dining, including: To take the pressure off Campus Recreation, including: To take the pressure off Campus Security, including: To take the pressure off Campus Housing, including: To take the pressure off Campus Dining, including: To take the pressure off Campus Recreation.
PART-TIME STUDENT TELEPHONE FUNDRAISERS NEEDED
$6.00/HOUR
Monday-Thursday 6:00-10:00pm and Sunday 5:00-9:00pm. Students will be required to select a minimum of 8 calling hours each week.

EMPLOYMENT TERM: End of March - Early May
The Student Telephone Fundraiser will be responsible for contacting MIT constituents by telephone for the purpose of soliciting support for MIT's Annual Fund. Students will be contacting both graduate and undergraduate alumni throughout the country by telephone and generating interest in supporting MIT's Annual Fund. Student callers will be expected to meet both quality and quantity calling standards of the program. Student callers will participate in an initial training program which will include information about the MIT Annual Fund and how to execute effective telephone fundraising calls. Calling shifts will be held at Building 10-116.

Minimum Requirements
Current MIT students. Articulate; excellent telephone communication skills; performance and goal oriented.

Qualified Candidates
Leave message for Marilyn Silverstein at 252-1608.

DEPARTMENT OF
MATERIALS SCIENCE & ENGINEERING
OPEN HOUSE
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March 29, 30, and 31, 1994
12:00 Noon - 1:00 P.M.
Chipman Room, 8-314
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

The following short presentations will be made:

Tuesday
March 29
"The Department of Materials Science and Engineering: A Student Perspective"
Organized and conducted by the undergraduates in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering. Students only -- meet faculty on March 30 and 31.

Wednesday
March 30
"Ceramics, Electronic Materials, Metallurgy, Polymers: A Faculty Perspective"
Four faculty describe the major materials classes.

Thursday
March 31
"Materials Science and Engineering: The World Beyond M.I.T."
Professor Merton C. Flemings Department Head

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All '94 Calendars in Our Book Department
Excluding calendars and appointment books in Stationery.
There must always be room for constructive criticism in this academic setting. As a department we welcome it. However as director of this department I neither welcome nor condone what I see as a lack of respect for service workers whose intentions and actions were truly heroic in many instances. I have spoken with a number of them. They are confused and offended, and they have a right to be.

V. V. Sirianni
Director
MIT Physical Plant

Grounds Services Provides Safe Conditions

The winter of 1994 is special in everyone’s mind. While the sound of back-up alarms and plow blades clearing snow and ice can be disturbing, they are both necessary for the snow removal process and providing safe conditions for the community. During a snow storm, the mission of the Grounds Services Department is to keep parking areas, roadsides, and walkways open for the entire community. During this process the Medical Department, Campus Police, handicapped ramps, emergency telephones, fire hydrants, parking areas, and the main buildings are the first areas to be opened up. While these areas are being cleared, we open general access areas, walkways, stairs, and adjoining city areas if we know they will not be cleared.

Once the campus is opened up, there is an ongoing process of making sure emergency areas and handicapped ramps are kept clear. After a storm we begin the process of pushing back snow to make room if another storm should develop. At this point, if good weather continues, we begin to haul snow piles away. Areas that are critical to keeping the Institute open and operating are kept clear. While these areas are being cleared, we begin clearing drains and removing snow from parking lots and garage roofs.

The campus encompasses over 150 acres, and is surrounded by city. Grounds Services has only 44 employees and operates only one shift. Add to this the fact that a snow storm can start at any time, and you begin to understand why it is so difficult to satisfy everyone.

The Grounds Services Department regrets any inconveniences you may have encountered this winter, but our efforts were directed to keeping the Institute open and operating and providing safe conditions for the community and visitors to our campus.

Robert Hagerty
Director
MIT Grounds Services
By Jonathan Yates

The word “band” conjures up an image of mediocre musicians playing marches and other simplistic music not worthy of serious musical consideration. The Concert Band’s performance on March 11, however, makes a fine exception to this stereotype. The band performed an exciting collection of intellectually and musically challenging contemporary works for wind ensemble. Indeed, the selections did not include a single piece of music that might be regarded as simplistic.

All but one of the composers was present at the performance, and two of them conducted their own pieces. This concert was also the credit of Director John Corley that he has brought his students and local players together and presented an evening enjoyable to both the audience and the performers.

The final piece before intermission was the Symphony for Wind Instruments, a 20-minute-long work in its Boston premiere. The composer, Paul Dickinson, currently a graduate student at Northwestern University, wrote this wonderful and expansive symphony at the age of 19.

Alan Pierson’s “66 conducted the performance in the Bernstein tradition, and was as much a visual delight to the audience as a leader to the performers. His passionate physical expression drew out the many contrasting feelings of the piece, and he communicated to both the audience and the performers the full gamut of emotions present in this excellent work.

The Band performed exceedingly well in the thrilling and furious second movement, which featured some excellent performances from the percussion section, and Pierson managed to keep the excitement and energy climbing until the last note. I felt that his performance of the Symphony was the finest moment of the program; judging from the audience’s response, I was not alone in this assessment.

The Concert Band then performed Prelude for Euphonium and Band, a two-movement piece by Professor John Jarrett, another local area composer from the Berklee College of Music. Jarrett conducted this performance himself. While his baton technique was often stiff, he held the band firmly in control. The players seemed to play for him with a level of care and discipline uncharacteristic elsewhere on the program. Both movements were light, tuneful, and more than any other piece on the program, immediately enjoyable.

The euphonium solo was played quite well by Wayne Baumgartner ’94. The piece features very lyrical writing for the euphonium in a range far higher than that which is standard for the instrument. Baumgartner handled the challenge of this uncharacteristically high passage work easily, and made the euphonium, often a cumbersome instrument, sound melodious and graceful in its highest register. Even so, he sometimes seemed unable to overcome these technical challenges to play the solo part with the warmth, expression, and attention to phrasing it demanded.

The final piece before intermission was the Symphony for Winds Instruments, a 20-minute-long work in its Boston premiere. The composer, Paul Dickinson, currently a graduate student at Northwestern University, wrote this wonderful and expansive symphony at the age of 19.

The composition was a fascinating combination of ideas gleaned from the composer’s study of the Medieval Mass, and his use of compositional techniques of 20th century music.

In this sophisticated work, Childs achieved a variety of effective textures, especially the contrast between passages which featured several solo players and sections for the entire ensemble. Childs logically found ways to subtly weave together “Kyrie” themes throughout all five movements. Although some of the solo players lacked polish, the band performed well here under the composer’s baton.

For a finale, the Band performed “Three Source Sketches,” by Jeffrey Bishop. This piece was the least intelligently composed of the works on the program. The orchestration often seemed ineffective and the parts held together poorly. As in the first piece, the band was unable to effectively handle some of the most difficult writing. However, with its use of instrumental tapes and special effects involving off-stage players and unusual instruments sounds, it served as a rousing finish to a truly excellent concert.

This performance demonstrates the wealth of musical talent present at MIT, and it is to the credit of Director John Corley that he has chosen to present an atmosphere where this talent can flourish.

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By Christopher Chiu

I f you look in Webster's Dictionary, you will find the following entry: gamelan [g̊am-ə-lăn]. n. [Jav.] 1; a Javanese instrument resembling the xylophone. 2; a flute, string, and percussion orchestra of southeast Asia.

Most people would find that to be an adequate definition. This would be a pity, for in reality, this definition is far from complete. A gamelan is an orchestra, and more. With the help of Professor Evan Ziporyn and Arsenio Woodyard '93, here is a more complete outline of just what a gamelan is.

Let's start with this second part of the original definition, which says that a gamelan is an orchestra. It is native to Indonesia, and includes several key instruments: two gongs, 20 metallophones, two drummers, a beatkeeper, and a dancer (optional). In order to understand what part each instrument plays in this orchestra, however, you have to understand some of the ground rules — the structure of the music, to be exact.

This is where the definition of a gamelan requires some explanation. The music played in a gamelan is quite different from most forms of Western music. For one thing, Western music tends to be linear and highly rigid in form, much more so than in Western music. This structure comes in cycles that are delineated by the gongs. Much as the rising and setting of the sun mark the start and the end of a day, so the gongs mark when a theme will be played or repeated, depending upon where the ensemble is during the course of a piece.

The metallophones are much like xylophones, only they are all set to different registers and are tuned in pantonic scales. The lower metallophones provide the core melody, while the higher ones play parts that revolve around this central theme. The highest two metallophones have their own special relationship; their melodies often interlock, with each playing alternating notes. In this way, a bridge, a chorus, a solo section, and the ensemble are all part of the same. This is because each piece is balanced; it is much like a palindrome: it can be played forwards or backwards and still sound the same. This is because each piece is balanced; the melody or theme that begins the piece will also be the melody that ends the composition. Any idea that is played in an earlier part of the piece will be repeated during a later part of the piece. Repetition is a very important part of this musical form, much more so than in Western music. This repetition comes in cycles that are delineated by the gongs. Much as the rising and setting of the sun mark the start and the end of a day, so the gongs mark when a theme will be played or repeated, depending upon where the ensemble is during the course of a piece.

The metallophones may be warped or altered to include current musical performances are non-interactive; the music and gamelan music. In the West, most musical performances are non-interactive; the audience is expected to be passive and to remain silent until the concert has ended. Any other action, such as eating or laughing, is considered rude and inappropriate.

This then is a more complete description of a gamelan, but words cannot explain the power of this orchestra and its performances. To fully understand the gamelan and its music, you must go to a concert and experience everything for yourself. MIT now has its own gamelan named Galak Tika — one of only a handful of such groups outside of Indonesian — led by Professor Ziporyn. This ensemble was formed only three years ago, and their next concert will be at 8 p.m. on March 30 in Wellesley's Jewett Center. Check them out!

The time to submit nominations for the GSC Graduate Teaching Awards is now! Every year the Graduate Student Council presents awards to professors in each school (Architecture, Humanities, Engineering, Management, Science) for their excellence in the teaching of graduate students. The time to submit nominations is the first semester, and they will be accepted for courses taught in the following three terms: Spring 1993, Fall 1993, and Spring 1994.

Your Name:
Instructor's Name and Dept.:
Type of Instructor:
(Circle one)
Professor TA
Name/Number of Class:
Term when class was held:
(Circle one)
Spring '93 Fall '93 Spring '94
Statement of Nomination:

Please use back of this page or attach additional pages if needed. Thank you for your nomination.
Part Time Job Opportunity
$12/HOUR

Student Phonathon Supervisors Needed
Will manage student fundraisers to contact the constituents of MIT by telephone to solicit funds on behalf of the MIT Alumni Fund. Responsible for supervising students on a nightly basis and for maintaining an adequate number of trained callers performing at levels in accordance with nightly calling objectives. Responsible for monitoring calling sessions for the project, coaching callers, and assisting in development of related statistical work and training materials.

Recommended Qualifications:
- Supervisory experience.
- Demonstrated problem-solving abilities.
- Strong interpersonal and leadership skills.
- Strong quantitative skills.
- Familiarity with computerized databases.
- Strong organizational skills.
- Flexibility in working hours.
- Ability to organize and prioritize work.
- Ability to manage and motivate employees performing result-oriented tasks with standardized goals.

A team of two to three supervisors will be hired and will have the responsibility for covering all student calling shifts throughout this project. Calling shifts will be held on Sunday from 3-9pm and on Monday-Thursdays from 6-10pm. Supervisors will be expected to arrive 30 minutes prior to each calling shift to set up for the nightly calling session and will be expected to stay 30 minutes after calling to complete nightly reports. Supervisors will also be required to attend weekly staff meetings that will take place at a mutually convenient time. Each supervisor will be expected to work an average of 15 hours per week beginning at the end of March and continuing until early May. Supervisors will be paid at a rate of $12.00 per hour.

Supervision of student telephone fundraisers is highly demanding and requires a great deal of self-motivation, "people skills", and superb organizational abilities. Because the calling work force is exclusively made up of part-time students whose priority is educational, a great deal of supervision and motivation is required to maintain a positive calling work force is exclusively made up of part-time students whose priority is

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- Ability to organize and prioritize work.
- Ability to manage and motivate employees performing result-oriented tasks with standardized goals.

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Supervision of student telephone fundraisers is highly demanding and requires a great deal of self-motivation, "people skills", and superb organizational abilities. Because the calling work force is exclusively made up of part-time students whose priority is educational, a great deal of supervision and motivation is required to maintain a positive

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Naked Gun 33\%/ The Final Insult

Directed by Peter Segal
Written by Pat Proft, David Zucker, and Robert LeCach
Starring Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, George Kennedy, O.J. Simpson, and Fred Ward.
Loews Cinerama

By Scott Deskin

As with the former Naked Gun films, most of the gags are justified by confrontations with the villain, this time an imprisoned terrorist explosive expert, Rocco (Fred Ward). When Police Squad learns that something is afoot, they lure Drebin out of retirement and a househusband's domestic bliss to investigate. His first lead takes him to a "health clinic," later revealed as a sperm bank, to obtain some information from one of the criminal cohorts named Tanya (supermodel and 1993 Playboy Playmate of the Year Anna Nicole Smith). He later goes undercover into prison with Rocco to learn more of his plans and to act as one of Rocco's accessories in the breakout and the bombing. All of the rapid-fire, hit-and-miss amusements apply, but some scenes in prison are probably the ones that gleam most of the magic from the Zucker-Abrams-Zucker mystique.

After the breakout, things go a little bit downhill. The culmination of Rocco's efforts, the bombing of the 66th Academy Awards, is executed with too much floozie and glitter and comes up short with the sight gags, eventually resorting to Drebin crashing the festivities with physical disaster and a heavy reliance on bathroom humor. Probably most disappoint- ing is that Fred Ward, a normally superb actor, is wasted in his flat role as Rocco. The other disappointments were George Kennedy and O.J. Simpson as Drebin's inept partners at Police Squad: Simpson, whose satirically funny brushes with accidental death in the first two films provided additional amusement, walks around cluelessly and humorously (aside from the first sequence). Both actors were simply given too little to work with in this sequel and probably just came back for the money.

However, if you like your comedies unap- preciated, and if you are a fan of the series, Naked Gun 33\%/ won't disappoint. The sheer number of sight gags and cameo appearances (including "Weird Al" Yankovic, in his third "Naked Gun" role), along with the appeal of Nielsen, makes for an equally good (and mindless) effort. Just don't forget to check your brain at the door.
Salomon Brothers

Quantitative Applications Analyst

Salomon Brothers is an international investment banking firm that makes markets in securities and provides a broad range of underwriting, financial advisory and research services to governments, corporations, and institutional investors.

The BOND PORTFOLIO ANALYSIS GROUP works with Sales, Trading and Investment Banking to help Salomon Brothers’ clients quantify and implement investment, capital raising, hedging, and asset allocation strategies. The Group concentrates on the quantitative aspects of fixed income assets and liabilities with special focus on mortgages, interest rate and currency hedging, option valuation, investment portfolio strategy, borrowing strategy, asset/liability management and corporate finance issues. The Analyst’s primary role is to promote the use of our state of the art computer models by our Sales and Trading professionals as well as our clients.

REQUIREMENTS:

Academic Background: M.B.A., M.S. or Ph.D. in a quantitative field such as Finance, Statistics, Operations Research, Engineering, Mathematics or Computer Science.

Additional Skills: Strong analytical and interpersonal skills are required. Knowledge of the financial markets and/or computer programming is a plus.

Resumes should be submitted ASAP to:

Joan Dolph
Salomon Brothers Inc
Bond Portfolio Analysis Group
FAX (212) 783-4615

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Summer Session ’94

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It’s not always possible to do everything you’d like to do. Too many interests, too few-hours in the day, too few weeks in the term. Fortunately, Northwestern’s Summer Session gives you a chance to catch up, or get ahead of the game. You can earn a full year’s credit in chemistry, physics, or a language in eight or nine weeks. After a summer at Northwestern you’ll have it made—in the shade.

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For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.
Jim's Journal by Jim

Today I worked at the copy store. Dan was working there too.

I realized I hadn't worked with Dan in quite a while.

Just as I was thinking that, he said, "I haven't worked with you in quite a while, Jim."

**Balfour**

**Attention!**

Class of 1994

**Balfour Ring Co.**

your official ring design

will be in Lobby 10

Tuesday, March 29

Wednesday, March 30

10 - 3

A $30.00 Deposit is Required to Order

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Try it

Get it

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Meet the BCCs.
Learn about MITnet.

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Cephal, and Mosaic
for Macintosh and Windows.
Get your own copies of this network
software. (Bring diskettes.)

April 1
10am - 4pm
Bush Room (10-105)
Food, Door Prizes

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**FIND OUT YOUR**

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**FOR FREE**

if you had a normal cholesterol result last year, another test is not necessary today.

Tuesday, March 29th

11 am - 3 pm

La Sala De Puerto Rico, Student Center

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**Summer Session I**: May 24 - July 2
**Summer Session II**: July 9 - August 13
Registration for both sessions begins April 19, 1994

**Summer Term 1994**

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**THE TECH Page 13**

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New UROP Guidelines Upset Students, Faculty

The Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising will be holding a meeting on the "Application Process" for those of you who are applying to medical school this year. It will be held on:

Thursday, March 31
at 10:00 AM
in Room 4-163

If you have any questions, please call 253-4737 or drop by our office in Room 12-185.

Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation and the Award for Outstanding Teaching

On December 8, 1950, on the way back from a humanitarian trip to Egypt, Everett Moore Baker, then Dean of Students at MIT, died when his plane crashed onto the desert. During his tenure at the Institute he made such impact on undergraduate life that the students of MIT wanted to keep the memory of his name, his work, and his spirit alive, so that generations of students who had never had to opportunity to meet this man could remember his contributions to improving life at MIT.

Thus the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation was born.

The purpose of the Foundation is to implement programs to improve the life of undergraduate students. Among other legacies, the Foundation helped to start Freshmen Associate Advising. More recently, we were involved with advocating the placement of more signs around the Institute to help freshmen, visitors, and others new to the campus, in getting around our confusing system of interconnected buildings.

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The life of a professor at MIT is not an easy one -- like students, they often have to deal with pressure from many directions and juggle their different academic responsibilities. Consider acknowledging your professors that you feel have paid noteworthy attention to their teaching responsibilities by nominating them for the Baker Teaching Award.

Nomination forms will be arriving in your mailbox soon. If you have any questions, are interested in joining the Baker Foundation, have any project ideas which you would like to see carried out, or would like to email your nomination to us, please contact the Foundation members at baker_foundation@mit.edu.

Nominations must be RECEIVED by: Friday, April 8th

MIT Not Told of Leak
At Beginning of Lease

Huntington, from Page 1

However, Janel assured residents that the ground water contamination will not affect residents' drinking water, which comes from the Quabbin Reservoir in western Massachusetts.

Huntington residents first learned of the contamination issue on March 16 in a memorandum from Paul McCaffrey, vice president of student affairs at MCA. The results of the tests were presented at a mandatory residents' meeting on March 31, during MIT's spring break.

In his letter, Eisenmann said that McCaffrey apologized for scheduling the event during the weekend and has offered to hold another meeting.

"We [MIT] first heard about [the testing] this past Tuesday afternoon," Eisenmann said. "It did take a long time for the information to get to MIT."

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High benzene levels

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ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
4:00-5:00 E52-244

All Undergraduates Welcome

Come meet our faculty and undergraduate majors

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FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994
11 AM TO 1 PM
Mezzanine Lounge (W20, 3rd Floor)

Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza

Prudential Securities

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The growth of new and derivative financial instruments in today's fixed-income markets has motivated the financial-services industry to look to sophisticated analytics and computer models when making trading decisions. Thus competitive Wall-Street firms now boast fixed-income research and quantitative-analysis departments that work with the various sales, trading and investment-banking areas to structure, analyze, issue, trade and sell complex fixed-income products.

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An Analyst's responsibilities might include such activities as analyzing and structuring primary-market transactions using mortgages or other assets as collateral; marketing new techniques and products for portfolio management, hedging and arbitrage -- such as with futures, options and swaps; conducting research and analyses of the capital markets, with emphasis on the relative value of mortgage securities and on the behavior of all fixed-income instruments.

Please send a cover letter and resume to Mr. Scott Gelber, Prudential Securities Incorporated, One Seaport Plaza, New York, NY 10292.

Prudential Securities Incorporated Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

Zobian supports the notion of department level councils, saying they could organize such things as social and sports events and career seminars.

Treasurer and Secretary

Patrick S. Wojdowski is the only candidate for treasurer. He does not have any specific platform, but said his priority, if elected, would be to sponsor many activities to "get graduate students together," and to address their concerns as they arise.

Susan L. Ipri is the sole candidate for secretary. She said she would strive for "improved involvement and awareness of the GSC on campus" and make the GSC a genuine representative of the student body.

Ipri advocates printing a monthly newsletter to keep students aware of GSC issues and activities. She also cited weekly Tech advertisements as being instrumental in keeping students informed.

Ipri also feels that the GSC's focus should be more toward academic and policy issues. She sees health care and the source and management of RA support among important upcoming issues.

Vice President

GSC Vice Presidential candidate Joseph J. Bambenek's principal motivation is to "help make MIT better," he said. His priorities would be to fill graduate student vacancies on Institute committees, "fill the gaps," and help out in other GSC efforts. He would also like to have graduate dormitories fitted with ethernet connections.

Asseff A. Zobian said he feels that being vice president can be less time-consuming than being president, but is still effective. He also would like to increase student involvement in the GSC, but recognizes that many don't participate because they "feel a high level of satisfaction" with things as they currently are.

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Candidates Promise Fun, Academic Goals

GSC, from page 1

PREVIOUS MEALS
March 29 to April 3
Kosher Kitchen, Walker Memorial Room 50-007.

Lunches ($7.65) Tuesday to Friday, 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Saturday to Sunday, 1:30 p.m. *

Dinners ($8.50) Tuesday to Thursday, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Friday to Saturday, 6:30 p.m. *

Contact the Kosher Kitchen for more information, 253-2987
The K.K. is under the supervision of the Vaad Harabbonim of MA
* Prepaid reservations are required by Wednesday for these meals.

PASSOVER BAKE SALE
March 31 Lobby 10
10:00 am to 3:00 p.m.

PASSOVER FOODS
Kosher for Passover food can be purchased at area stores such as LeVerde's, Cambridge Stop & Shop and the Butcherie in Brookline.

For further information contact M.I.T. Hillel 253-2982

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A date and this:

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"On Their Way To The Top"

"Course You Can Take"

"Any Rate"

"How To Get Your Degree"
Events

Teach English in Japan: We train you to teach individuals and small groups. Your students are enthusiastic and respectful adults. No knowledge of Japanese is required. Advanced degree holders are especially welcome. One year renewable contract pays $3,300. End letter and resume to: Mr. Evans, Bi-Lingual Corporation, 507 Fifth Avenue, Suite 2150, New York, NY 10110.

Help Wanted

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Student Worker Needed for Interlibrary Services. Duties include processing ILL books, notifying users, preparing books for mail. Hours: 2 hours per day, 5 days a week. Training provided. Work related to MIT. Call Steve Gorman at (609) 469-3510 for details & applications - Metro Marketing Group.

Summer Jobs: $10/hr. or commission. Advertising sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Work close to MIT. Call Steve Gorman at (609) 469-3510 for details & applications - Metro Marketing Group.

Summer Resort Jobs: Earn to $12/hr. + tips. Locations include: Hawaii, Florida, Rocky Mountains, Alaska, New England, etc. For details, call 1-800-807-6950 ext. 85033.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Creative and technically proficient graduate to assist financial analyst position at Interfinancial, Inc., a principal investment firm located in Greenfield, CT. For more information please refer to the job book at the Career Services Office or call Dan Crome at (203) 629-8750.

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