Student Indicted on Piracy Charges

By Josh Hartmann

A federal grand jury charged an MIT student yesterday on a felony charge for allegedly allowing the piracy of over $1 million in business and entertainment software using Athena workstations.

David M. LaMacchia '95 was indicted on one count of conspiring to commit computer fraud, according to a statement from the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston. LaMacchia allegedly allowed the duplication of hundreds of copyrighted software packages between Nov. 21, 1993, and Jan. 5, 1994, using workstations on the Athena Computing Environment.

"It's become aware sometime in December that a computer was being used to distribute software," said Kenneth D. Campbell, director of the news office. "That information was turned over to Campus Police and the FBI. MIT personnel cooperated with the FBI in the investigation.

The incident was discovered when an Athena-user in the Student Center cluster noticed that an unattended workstation next to him was behaving abnormally, making frequent disk accesses to a server.

James D. Bruce ScD '66, vice president for Information Systems, said apparently reported the abnormal behavior to members of the Student Information Processing Board, which in turn ordered an investigation. The SIPB members saw the status of the workstation and reported it to the Information Systems staff, the source said.

SIPB itself was not involved in the investigation, according to Jesse Stickgold-Sarah '96, the SIPB chairman. Attorneys for LaMacchia issued a swift denial of the charges late yesterday, saying LaMacchia was merely the provider of a service which others used to place and remove files. The statement called the indictment a test case to "decide whether current criminal law would penalize a [system operator] who neither controls what is placed on the system nor profits one cent from any copyrighted software that other upload to and download from the system that he and others create and operate.

Many of the people who accessed the pirated files over the Internet concealed their location by using an anonymous service in Finland, Bruce said.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that LaMacchia advertised the server strictly by word-of-mouth to avoid detection. The AP quoted the indictment as saying that as many as 180 users accessed the server in one 16-hour period.

Holocaust Heroes Honored in Exhibit

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Holocaust Remembrance Day, until sponsored simultaneously in the GSC newsletter will be the key to increasing student participation, Kermode said.

"We will also be making a concerted effort for orientation week to educate new (and returning) students about what the GSC has to offer them," Kermode said. "We hope to make them aware of the GSC's ties with those departments in the GSC's ties with those departments in the GSC's ties with those departments.

Several documents, such as mechanical

INSIDE

• Course VI offers fifth-year students interest-free loans.

• The Paper succeeds with the realism of its characters and sharp wit.

• On The Screen

• Campus Arts

GSC, Page 13

The Iraqi anti-regime newspaper, The Iraqi, reported yesterday that a source familiar with the investigation had said that they have not yet decided whether current criminal law will penalize a system operator who neither controls what is placed on the system nor profits one cent from any copyrighted software that other upload to and download from the system that he and others create and operate.

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Disciplinary process underway

Within MIT, "there was a disciplinary action filed against [LaMacchia] sometime in January," Bruce said. These proceedings have been

Piracy, Page 13

Hollywood, Page 12

Institute Is Failing to Comply With Federal Disability Rules

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Disability services at MIT may not be in compliance with federal standards, according to a letter last month from Undergraduate Association Vice President Anne S. Tsao '94 to Senior Vice President William M. Dickson.

"MIT is supposed to provide services and an environment for disabled students that are conducive to one's educational pursuits," Tsao said. If disabled students contact the right people, they are able to get many resources and assistance, Tsao said. "But the key to that is that they need to know who the right person is," she continued.

The UA is "interested in pursuing three main projects that would improve disabled services and average access to a campus," Tsao wrote in the letter. These projects are increasing community awareness, modifying buildings to make them accessible to physically disabled students, and increasing the role of the federally mandated coordinator, Tsao said.

"Noncompliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act makes MIT especially vulnerable to prosecution by the government," said outgoing City Manager, formerly disability coordinator, Susan L. Lipton, "that it is going to be very hard to find [a UROP], but I think this is going to make it easier."

Although the funding will not carry over to the fall, the contribution "gives us time to plan how to best use the money," said Richard C. Reiss Take Top GSC Spots

Kermode and Reiss Take Top GSC Spots

By Josh Hartmann

The Graduate Student Council elected its officers for the 1994-95 academic year at its meeting on Tuesday.

The council elected Roger G. Kermode G to be its new president. Stan J. Reiss G was selected vice president. Susan L. Lipton G and Kathleen L. Evans G will take over as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The new officers will officially begin their terms on May 10.

"I'm very excited about the potential for next year, knowing that we have a lot of energy and a strong student body," said outgoing GSC President Caryl B. Brown G. "These four people, I can see them doing tremendous things next year.

Kermode named two main goals for the GSC under his administration: increased student participation in the GSC and closer ties with academic departments.

Reestablishment of the GSC newsletter will be the key to increasing student participation, Kermode said.

"We will also be making a concerted effort for orientation week to educate new (and returning) students about what the GSC has to offer them," Kermode said. "We would also like to increase general awareness around campus that the GSC is also here to help people resolve any problems they may be experiencing."

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The New York Times

In a high-level shake-up that surprised even senior executives, the Times, despite a growing cir-
cumstance, into a more col-
\section*{Weather}

A high pressure system will usher in the weekend on a sunny, if fairly crisp note. By Monday night this high will be centered off the Cape Cod System, and with temperatures remaining in the low 40's low ~highs will approach the 70's.

Tonight: Mostly clear and quite cold with diminishing winds. Highs in the mid 50's.

Tomorrow: Cloudy and unsettled with showers likely. Lows around 40°F (4°C), highs 55-60°F (13-16°C).


ewspaper in the service of his country, Amir Pvt. Thomas M. Kopko sat on a platform in the middle of the Utah salt flats, surrounded by trucks, cages and other exotic diseases.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other diseases, which has an office in the

In 1994, Chinsamya also served as President Chirwa's special advisor on defense, and was a national security advisor to the Army, and was a national security advisor to the Army.

Deputy Secretary of State Talbott opened talks yesterday on his first overseas trip as America's No. 2 diplomat, but India and Pakistan balked at a request for reform that has been considered as a pillar of the peace process in the troubled region.

The key central Asian region of Kazakhstan formally declared its independence on December 16, 1991, and has become the focus of attention. The country, situated on the Eurasian land bridge, has become a transit point for goods moving from Europe to China and vice versa.

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**Mexico Expands Suspect List In Assassination Investigation**

*By Tod Robberson*

The Washington Post

**Mexico City**

The Mexican government said yesterday that it had identified 18 additional suspects — including 16 former or current government officials — as possible targets in the March 23 assassination of the country's leading opposition presidential candidate.

The Interior Ministry and the special prosecutor investigating the killing of Stockton Mayor Ana Belén Santiago Montemayor have said that they have positively identified Salvador Hernandez Tomazini as an accomplice in the assassination, which occurred during a campaign rally in the border city of Ciudad Juarez.

At least five men, including one identified as Martin Alfredo Mar- tínnez, already have been arrested and charged in Colosio's killing. They were set free for supposed and also the development of an AIDT vaccine. The findings suggest that the gene of an effective therapeutic AIDS are developed, those who were infected with HIV 10 years after being infected with the virus.

The type of lymphoma tumors McGinty and his colleagues studied have been linked with AIDS, and contain different properties that those typically found in AIDS patients, but the researchers also the development of an AIDT vaccine. The findings suggest that the gene of an effective therapeutic AIDS are developed, those who were infected with HIV 10 years after being infected with the virus.

"I don't believe they have proven in any sense that they have found a cure for cancer," Levine said. "It's a scientific curiosity, and I don't know that they are not discussing classic AIDS lymphoma."

If the research is confirmed, the Clinton administration said yesterday it would not be willing to use U.S. air power to stop Serbian attacks on the Bosnian city of Gorazde yesterday, killing one person and wounding four. The Clinton administration yesterday said it would not be willing to use U.S. air power to stop Serbian attacks on the Bosnian city of Gorazde before U.N. peacekeeping troops reach the scene, but officials suggested that some U.N. forces might arrive there soon.

The administration's position, outlined in a rare speech by national security adviser Anthony Lake, was designed to counter Jewish organizations that have criticized President Clinton's refusal to stop the air power because of the Bosnian Serbs. Lake's remarks largely reiterated the administration's long-standing position for launching U.S. air strikes — including the maxim that the U.N. forces to the city quickly, and Lake said a U.N. contingent "should be on its way" by the end of this week.

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Letters To The Editor

Dormitory Card Readers Still a Bad Idea

I am writing to question what I believe to be a very serious oversight on the part of MIT's administrative resources. I am referring to the installation of magnetic card keys to dormitory entrances. The increase in the investment of material, labor, and ongoing support that will be required in this project only serves to increase the accessibility elsewhere. Specifically, I believe those same readers slated to be installed will be installed instead of the many academic buildings as possible. Let me explain.

I think the card readers are a solution in search of a problem. Wherever difficulties do arise, it is likely that a more proper problem for this solution. If lost or stolen keys are the problem at the dorms, wouldn't rekeying the entrance locks a little more often greatly reduce the problem? If the problem is one where only long does whoever made the decision to "give" us card readers think it will take before cards can be copied? Remember, this is MIT. Once magnetic cards begin being copied, the solution to the problem which card being used to gain access is some scheme card readers freely available. And that can't be done since we've already been assured that the readers won't be available.

Seriously, do dorms really have a problem with security? I know that, regardless of the hour, an intruder in my dorm would quietly be noticed. There simply isn't that much hallway or common unpopulated space that someone's didn't belong here wouldn't be recognized as an occupant of the MIT. In other words, the doors that are closed in the middle of the day if one ventures below the fourth floor of any multi-story dorm, the doors are quite odd. Empty, if you are looking, you are not going to know whether or not you are in a dorm.

MIT is a very dysfunctional community and we are lucky to have as our constituencies at all, as someone who has ever found themselves in Kelligan Court after the doors are locked, or in Building 66, is there several miles of hallway within the main academic buildings on campus, too many to ever take the Cantor Steps to get to the first floor. If look at the middle of the day if one ventures below the fourth floor of any multi-story dorm, the doors are quite odd. Empty, if you are looking, you are not going to know whether or not you are in a dorm.

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To the administration and MIT's custodians, the cost is justified, not in areas such as dorms or academic buildings where there is a growing need and there is a growing population. Unfortunately, I believe those same readers slated to be installed where there is a growing population, including the campus level by the mere nature of my office. Godfrey alienates himself from the other undergraduates by saying, "Undergraduates are students just like themselves (kinda)," Should a responsible student life issue, which also has multiple staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads~the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sportsthe-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, technology@tech.mit.edu, the-news@tech.mit.edu, the-sports@tech.mit.edu, the-arts@tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the date of publication. Letters should state the author's signatures, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be published anonymously without the express permission of the author. The Tech reserves the right to condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 228-483. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following electronic mail addresses: business@tech.mit.edu, business@tech.mit.edu, sports@tech.mit.edu, arts@tech.mit.edu, photos@tech.mit.edu, circ@tech.mit.edu (circulation department). Letters must be mailed to business@tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
One of the largest sperm banks in the United States is looking for donors.

The goal of the Cambridge California Cryobank, Inc. is to provide high quality sperm for artificial insemination. Requirements include good health, between the ages of 19 to 34, and a 9 to 12 month commitment.

Call for more information:

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COMPLETE MEDICAL SCREENING (ALL COSTS PAID) AND YOU EARN UP TO $305/WEEK IF QUALIFIED

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Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Princeton University

"Strategic Implications of Recent Developments in the Middle East"

Tuesday, April 12, 1994
4:30-6:30 pm

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70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA

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MIT Defense and Arms Control Studies Program
The Center for International Studies

Korean Culture Night
An Evening of Tradition and Innovation

Questions? Contact:
Dae-Chul Sohn
(617)541-3243
marlboro@mit.edu

Peter Song
(617)225-7550
pjsong@mit.edu

8PM, April 10, 1994, at MIT Walker Memorial Hall

Admission: Free with ticket --
You can pick up a ticket in the Student Center on Friday, 4/8/94
$1, otherwise

High School Design Contest

Saturday, April 9, 1.00 PM, MIT RM. 34-101

BOSTON LATIN, CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN, NEWTON NORTH

"Blizzard"

OBJECT
To design and build a remotely-controlled device to clear your side of the field of more snow than your opponents.

The winner is the team that has fewer balls on their side of the field than their opponent. If no balls move then there are no winners. The contest lasts for 30 seconds.
The Paper impresses with its realistic characters

The Paper

Directed by Ron Howard
Screenplay by David and Stephen Kope
Starring Michael Keaton, Robert Duval, Glenn Close, Randy Quaid, and Marisa Tomei.

Playing at Loews Civic.

By Ann Ames

art review

Anywone who has ever worked on a newspaper knows that you could live your whole life in the newsroom and still have more to do. The manic frenzy of this film captures that feeling, and from first sight of The Sun's office, the whole movie moves forward as if it is fear of the ever-present deadline.

The Paper hides its identity in an opening scene of blood and seriousness. By the time you remember that the movie is supposed to be a comedy, you have run to catch up with a plot structure you should know by heart. Add a few realistic obstacles, and even the plot structure you should know by heart.

The only really irksome point of the script's characterization is that of women's relations to their men. It even points out a simple and effective argument against letting private citizens carry guns.

As the characters in the story work to meet a deadline and to stay alive, they not only have to keep up the already hectic pace of the office, but also deal with the chaos of life itself. The only really irksome point of the script's characterization is that of women's relations to their men. It even points out a simple and effective argument against letting private citizens carry guns.

In between the quips and the craziness, Michael Keaton, the intense metro editor, is ready to leap at the chance of his life, and two writers waging a territorial war over everything from an office desk to turf in Brooklyn. Although these people are adrenaline addicts, they are people first and journalists second. Keaton never once pretends to be in control of the chaotic scene in his office, and he spends part of the day surfing over a higher-paying job offer from the Sentinel, the conservative upstart rival of the Sun. Close, white-haired, doofy, and greedy, at least shows us that most of her acidity is born of frustration with a position she never really wanted. And Robert Duval, wizened old chain-smoker in the editor-in-chief's office, tries to keep the editors together in meetings, and he spends part of the day surfing over a higher-paying job offer from the Sentinel, the conservative upstart rival of the Sun. Close, white-haired, doofy, and greedy, at least shows us that most of her acidity is born of frustration with a position she never really wanted.

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Sheridan's pro-Irish bias provides an effective performance in the film, but it uses the relationship in prison between the British government and the Conlons. This film is anticipated as a 'sideline' but proved every bit as enjoyable as the first. Leslie Nielsen repays his role as the ignoble Lt. Frank Drebin, but he has retired from Police Squad. The abduction of Dan Marino (as Ace Ventura) complicates the plot, which is surmounted by the world's only pet detective, he is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot. The film is merely a vehicle for s.i. mark and to a near-triumphant conclusion.

--- SD. Loews Copley Place

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective

This is an intriguing film that, like its characters, overcomes many obstacles. With a plot that pits good against evil, it could have degenerated into a long, overwrought soap opera, but it is not the case. And while there are no original songs, the plot is one of the underlying themes in this film. Ace Ventura, the world's only pet detective, is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot. The abduction of Dan Marino (as Ace Ventura) complicates the plot, which is surmounted by the world's only pet detective, he is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot.

--- SD. Loews Copley Place

April 8, 1994

The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult

From what is promised to be the final chapter in an inconsequential trilogy, this film was anticipated as a 'sideline' but proved every bit as enjoyable as the first. Leslie Nielsen repays his role as the ignoble Lt. Frank Drebin, but he has retired from Police Squad. The abduction of Dan Marino (as Ace Ventura) complicates the plot, which is surmounted by the world's only pet detective, he is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot. The abduction of Dan Marino (as Ace Ventura) complicates the plot, which is surmounted by the world's only pet detective, he is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot.

--- SD. Loews Copley Place

Reality Bites

Final, here is a twenty-something movie with a message. Winona Ryder stars as a recent college graduate grappling with questions of identity. Following her dream of making documentary films, she interns with a television production program and encounters a world of people too self-absorbed to pay her efforts much attention. She meets a TV executive named Michael Stiller, doesn't fall in love, but nonetheless is a streamlined vehicle which can boast more hits than misses. Sometimes the acting appears more brainless than the plot, but Nielsen's performances and the effective Zucker-Abrams-Zucker production values are appealing and transcendent of the material. For mindless entertainment, it's pretty impressive. —SD. Loews Copley Place

--- SD. Loews Copley Place


course XI Open House Fri., April 8, 1994 12 - 2pm Bush Room

Earth, Atmospheric, & Planetary Sciences


the tech
Music

**Classical**
Boston Symphony Orchestra. Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. The BSO, Conducted by JoSei Tazawa, presents the Boston premiere of Thomas Ades's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" (1990). For information, call 266-0300; 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday.


**Operas**

**Other Performances**

**The Fenway, Boston. Sunday Concert Series: 
Age of Miracles from 1600s-1990s.** Admission: $10; $5 for students/seniors. Information: 734-1359.

**MIT Program.** 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. 8-10 p.m., Friday. Two films by Akira Kurosawa: "The Hidden Fortress" (1958), 7 p.m.; "The Bad Sleep Well" (1960), 9:30 p.m. Information: 253-2829.


**India Club Presentation.** 13:30 p.m., Thursday. International acclaimed film about a street-orphans struggle in India. Admission: $7. Sponsored by the India Club.


The Forts, 40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. 4 p.m., Saturday. "Museums Can Be Fun!" information: 495-8383.

**Emerson College.** 63 Brimmer St., Boston. Tickets and Information: 578-8787.


**Emerson College Musical Theatre.** 63 Brimmer St., Boston. Free admission. Information: 253-2877.


**Emerson College Musical Theatre.** 63 Brimmer St., Boston. "The Gondoliers (of The King of Barataria)." Information: 253-0190.

**Emerson College Musical Theatre.** 63 Brimmer St., Boston. "The Gondoliers (of The King of Barataria)." Information: 253-0190.
CAMPUS ARTS

A R I L  8 - 1 4

"Death and the Maiden" New Regency Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands (located one block west of the Newton Center train station on the Green Line "D" Red line train). A political and psychological thriller, about a woman trying to escape the atrocities of her past, that challenges beliefs about the nature of evil. Tickets: $13, $11 advance. Information: 967-7070.

Dance


Exhibits


Theatre


Doc Edgerton: Stopping Time. Photography, instruments and memorabilia documenting the invention and use of the strobe light by the late Harold E. Edgerton ScD '27. Through May 1. Information: 253-4151.


MathSpace: Hands-on exploration of geometry is the theme as visitors tinker with math playthings. Through April 30. Admission: $6, $5 for students/seniors, $3 members/youths. Information: 253-4151.
The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will provide limited financial aid to some fifth-year Master of Engineering students this fall, according to Ford Professor of Engineering William M. Siebert, the dean.

The aid will consist of department subsidization of interest on MIT loans taken by MEng students, Siebert said. The plan, dubbed the "The Great Educator Award Program," is unique to the MEng program.

The MEng department started offering the Master of Engineering program during the 1992-93 academic year. The department has always had a master's program. However, the MEng program is unique in that it allows undergraduates to apply for the fifth year during the spring term of their junior year. This fall will be the first term that includes fifth-year MEng students.

The cost of staying a fifth year for the MEng program is about $28,000, according to current statistics. "The goal is to make things affordable," said Siebert. Students who are ineligible need, Siebert said. "If I get into a company that pays for the fifth-year tuition, that would be best," said Andrew Kao '96. "My other choices are loans or fellowships. Most likely, if I can't find a company to pay for the fifth year, I will have to cover the cost on my own." Plan is unique to MEng The plan gives the interest on loans for fifth-year students a specific MEng program. No other department at the Institute currently sponsors interest on loans, Siebert said. Students who intend to pursue degrees past the MEng, such as a PhD, will not receive departmental financial support under the proposed policy. The department's plan will cover accrued interest charges on loans for fifth-year students who are part undergraduate education. This means that students who are five years away from the end of the fourth year and the final year are no longer eligible for this financial plan, Siebert said.

About half of the 61 students in the MEng program's master's program this year received some financial support from the department, said Anne Hunter, assistant director of Course 6 undergraduate and professional programs.

Issue 38, Sidnrond chemical, 02739. William T. Conner, PhD, to: William T. Connet, PhD, ETEx Corporation, 38 Sidney Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

"I'm delighted," said James L. Elliott, professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences. "We certainly needed something as an emergency measure so that the summer UROP wouldn't be devastated," he said.

Elliott, who heads a working committee formed by Wrightson to investigate possible solutions to the funding crisis, stressed that the contribution "won't take care of all of [the new costs], but it certainly will prevent a disaster." Mentors advised to act soon Wrightson advised UROP mentors to act quickly to make use of the $1 million fund. "Unfortunately, the resources of the Institute are not sufficient to maintain UROP in the period beyond the summer of 1994," Wrightson said. "We must now begin to work to secure the needed resources to fund UROP in the period beyond the summer of 1994," Wrightson said. "We're not going to change our standards or quality. We want proposals to be reviewed carefully, not as quickly as possible," she said. The newly available funding offers a special incentive to faculty who otherwise may not be able to afford to hire UROP students this summer. McGavern said. "We're still going to help them as much as we can," she said. "The point is, faculty need to know" of the contribution, McGavern said.

Future funding strategies "We must now begin to work to secure the needed resources to maintain UROP in the period beyond the summer of 1994," Wrightson said. "We're still going to help them as much as we can," she said. "The point is, faculty need to know" of the contribution, McGavern said.

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MIT Needs Reform to Better Comply with the ADA

The ADA also requires a self-evaluation of a public entity's "current services, policies, and practices to examine the extent to which they do not conform to the requirements of the ADA," according to a release from the state attorney general's office. MIT recently completed such an evaluation, but the results have not yet been made public, Tsao said.

Funding Limitations

"There's a broad range of needs [regarding providing access for the disabled] that far and away exceed our ability to fund them," said Director of Special Services Stephen D. Irmmerman. "We've put a mechanism that allows us to put at a much higher priority that far and away exceed our ability to fund them," said Director of Special Services Stephen D. Irmmerman. "We've put in place a mechanism that will ensure that within a reasonable length of time we will be able to comply." Difficulties accessing campus

"I've had my difficulties" accessing the campus, wrote Adam Skwersky '94, a Deaf student, in an electronic mail message. Skwersky prefers to be called a Deaf person rather than deaf. "A Deaf person must understand the culture of the deaf population," Skwersky wrote. "I am Deaf, because I have grown to understand and share the experiences of being deaf!"

Skwersky is unable to hear most things without the use of hearing aids and he requires sign language interpreters for all of his classes. "There were a few instances in which I was stuck without an interpreter," Skwersky wrote. "Just this semester I did not have an interpreter for a class for three weeks. I finally found one but I feel it's too late to recover the lost experience."

"It seems that there is so much confusion around this issue and sometimes I worry about not being able to find an interpreter for my next semester," Skwersky wrote.

Stronger role for coordinator

One of the principal requirements of the ADA is the creation of a Section 504 coordinator, a person "intended by the federal government to be a central person that could aid disabled students and personnel via counseling, referrals, and advocacy," Tsao said.

While such a coordinator does exist, "MIT has not pursued the spirit and the intent of having this position," Tsao said. The Section 504 coordinator, Michael Owu of the planning office, has "a rather low profile (close to nonexistent) on campus," Tsao wrote in her letter. "I had no idea who Mike Owu was and when I was referred to him once, I did not get very positive replies from him," Skwersky wrote. "I stated my needs and he said he would work on them but I have seen nothing yet, much less have I been informed about any central resource person."

"There should be a central office," said Associate Dean for Student Affairs Bunocore Walters, one of several MIT officials who currently assist disabled students. "All of us who work with learning and physically disabled students would like to see a central office."

"I was very pleased to see Anne Tsao's letter because maybe the student push will get something done," Walters said.

Coordinator as intermediary

To satisfy the ADA requirements, major institutions are appointing Section 504 coordinators to specialize in disability-related service issues, Emman said. "They're identifying a person who's close to the chief executive officer of the institution to serve as coordinator."

For example, at Harvard University the coordinator is "working with the highest authority to undertake educational campaigns, to conduct self-evaluations with each portion of the institute, and to examine employment practices, admissions criteria and other issues," Emman said.

The ADA is "such a specialized law that it is useful for the institution to have someone that has expertise in it," Emman said. It is "very useful to have someone as coordinator who has a strong background in disability issues, Emman said. Additionally, the Section 504 coordinator "can serve as an intermediary between either students or faculty or members of the general public in the institute around disability issues," Emman said.

By serving as an intermediary, the coordinator is useful "in avoiding the need to go to a grievance procedure" or any formal kind of action, Emman said. "All that's needed to comply with the ADA is a change in policy in how we enable people to participate in a way that doesn't exclude participation by people with disabilities," Emman said.

"There is no provision in the law for your lack of knowledge," Emman said. "Large institutions like MIT are especially vulnerable to investigation by the federal government because they are "looking for places of high visibility to use as an example" for other institutions, Emman said.

Disabilities not only physical

Disabilities covered under the ADA include both physical and mental disabilities. "An 'individual with a disability' is a person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a 'major life activity,' " according to Emman.

"Under the provisions with this law, equal access is not just physical accessibility into your buildings," Emman said. "It's also access for people with learning disabilities to the same services."

"There's a narrow band of thinking in terms of what access requires," Emman said. The major lawsuits about disability access "are not in terms of physical access," Emman said. Many of the more than 1,000 lawsuits filed every month with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission are related to educational disabilities, including HIV, AIDS, heart disease, and cancer.

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**Hillel Remembers Holocaust**

_Holocaust, from Page 1_

...the audience to "reflect on whether you yourself would have the courage to..." Plaut said.

"The memorial service in a more solemn atmosphere brought home the facts pertaining to how widespread assistance was granted to the Jews, even though it was only done by a few people," Plaut said.

"I think the service was a good tribute to the memory of the 6 million Jews. I was very pleased with the attendance on the part of the administration, the faculty, and the students," Plaut said.

During the memorial service, members of the MIT community read stories about people who had sheltered and rescued Jews during the Holocaust. After each reading, one of 12 candles was lit. The candles represented the 6 million Jews and 6 million non-Jews who perished in the Holocaust, Milner said. In his talk, Weisskopf said that the Danish rescue of Jews was a "unique example of collective action."

"Heroin makes mankind worth living," he added. Weisskopf also made several references to current global situations in his talk. The type of genocide in the Holocaust is still going on today in the former Yugoslavia, Weisskopf said. The recent election of a fascist party to the Italian leadership also shows that vigilance is still necessary.

**Heros and heroes**

"This year's Holocaust Memorial theme is the 'righteous of the nations,'" said Joseph M. Milner G, one of the organizers of the event.

"Righteous of the nations" refers to people that rescued Jews, Milner said. Six memorial candles, representing the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, Milner said. Six memorial candles, representing the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, were burned near the exhibit, Milner said.

The exhibit consisted of six panels of text and photographs profiling these people that rescued Jews, according to Julia Khodor '96, an organizer of the exhibit. The exhibit also told "the story of how Jews were treated during the Holocaust," Khodor said.

Throughout the day, Hillel members stood in Lobby 7, taking turns reading lists of names of people who died in the Holocaust, Milner said. Six memorial candles, representing the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, were burned near the exhibit, Milner said.

The exhibit’s purpose was to "inform the general population" about the Holocaust, Milner said, citing a recent statistic showing widespread ignorance of the extent of the Holocaust. The exhibit was both a memorial and a warning about where "man’s inhumanity to man” can lead, Milner said.

"It was great to see a lot of people stopping by and taking the time to read some of the exhibits,” Milner said.
New GSC Officers Seek Improved Ties with Academic Departments

Jury Indicts Student On Felony Charges

Piracy, from Page 1

hated, he added.

Another anonymous source said that the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Stu-
dent Affairs had received a com-
plaint in January, but had not deci-
ded whether the disciplinary action
would be forwarded to the Commit-
tee on Discipline, headed by the
Dean's Office, or dismissed out-
right.

dropped for Undergraduate Edu-
cation and Student Affairs Arthur C.
Smith said last night that Institute
disciplinary procedures are usually
suspended when a student is
charged with such a crime. Howev-
er, Smith would not comment on the
status of any disciplinary case
underway. If LaMacchia were con-
victed, he would still be subject to
the normal disciplinary measures
within the Institute, Smith said.

Loans over $1 million

Loans from the illegal software
duplication are expected to surpass
$1 million, according to the state-
ment from the U.S. Attorney's
office.

said. "I would think there is some
reason [LaMacchia] could be sued."
he said. "I would be entirely possible
for a vendor to make a case that it
suffered monetary damages," he
"it would be easier for us to answer
that question." Bryan said.

Bruce said he thought the Insti-
tute's liability would be limited
because of Atkins rules prohibiting
duplication of copyrighted software.

LaMacchia did not return tele-
phone calls last night.

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Miscellaneous

RAM for Mac IIsi Needed: Looking for 256 2.5 or 4 MB SIMMs for my Mac IIsi computer. Please call 408-688-3311 and ask for Ron or send e-mail to tordm@mit.edu if you have some to sell.

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Sire Vix Picks Rookies of the Year for the Major Leagues

Let's argue, from Page 16

National League

The Senior Circuit is a little tougher to judge. Although here we do lack of talent, there may be a lack of playing time for some of the rookies.

Raul Mondesi has been coming on like gangbusters. Getting off in spring in which he was on fire, Mondesi will start left for the Dodgers. With Strawberry being Daryl, the younger will have every opportunity to prove his skills in the outfield. He should hit .270 25 HR's 90 RB's 35 SB. He may continue the Dodgers' streak of finding the hot hand in the NOV award.

Randell White would be the favorite to win the award for if no other reason than he is not the same as the other. Unfortunately he is the Expo's center fielder, what many would be happy to prove his worth in the outfield. At .277 he has been run like gangbusters. Coming off a season in which he hit 30 home runs and 90 RBI's 35 SB. He may be second guessing himself that he is not the same with his 104/110.

Mondongo's Bruno de la Segunda

This week's knock out punch for one of the outstanding Expos outfields is Mondongo. It seems like monocled de la Segunda has pushed all the others out of the running. Mondongo, Bruno and the pair of outfielders falls prey to injury watch out for White because he could put his body on any other team. Mondongo had this gem dandy about Nancy "Don't throw that first pitch on opening day at Fenway." Nancy's first pitch was a strike, though thankful not at the knees.

Mondongo's Manager says he's a favorite to win the award if he was in the race. Those guys include the likes of Strawberry, Wimberly, and Mike Easom. However, there at the launching pad.

Tennis Drops Opener to Wellesley

Tennis, from Page 16

number three doubles the pair of Chen and Ramnath had total control of their matches each of them claimed a straight set point for MIT. At number two doubles, Okawa and Mitchell gave a fight but were defeated in straight sets. At #1 doubles, Tan and Matsuzaka came extremely close to taking their point but wound up short, as their opponents upped a notch on their level of play in the third and deciding set. In exhibition doubles play, Miranda Fan '95 and Bhakti Komanduri '97, making her debut as an MIT tennis player, took a tough loss.

The team hopes to do better this weekend as they have back to back matches against two top schools in New England. On Friday it will play Brandeis College at 3 p.m.; Saturday, the team will face Williams College at 2 p.m. Both matches are at home.

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, April 8

Baseball vs. Tufts University, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Amherst College, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

Baseball vs. U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 12 p.m.
Men's Track vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1.p.m.
Lightweight Crew at Joy Cup, with Yale University

Sunday, April 10

Heavyweight Crew vs. Boston University, 9 a.m.
Women's Crew vs. Amherst College, Boston College, and Tufts University, 9:15 a.m.
Varsity Sailing at Laser Class Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 12

Golf vs. Worcester State College and Brandeis University, 1:12 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Nichols College, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Colby Sawyer College, 7 p.m.

All event dates, times, and locations are subject to change.
Women’s Tennis Drops Season Opener

By Carol Matsuzaki

The MIT women’s tennis team traveled to Wellesley College Wednesday for its first match of the spring season. Despite going in confident and having a big cheering section, the Engineers returned to Cambridge with a disappointing 5-4 loss. The top two players on the Wellesley team returned to play this spring, although MIT had beaten Wellesley in all 6-0.

In singles play Captain Valerie Teng ’95 and Shravan Muralidaran ’95 both lost in straight sets. Hana Okahwa ’94 played a grueling match and lost in 3 sets. Michelle ’94 also had a tough day and made quite a comeback in the third, after losing 5-2, but fell just short of victory. Carol Matsuzaki ’95, Janet Chen ’94, and Sarah Kringer ’97 were all victorious in dominant straight set victories.

In doubles, singles victors, Seetha Ramnath ’96 spanched on her opponent.

It was up to doubles to determine the winner of this match. At number 2 doubles next year.


ESPn’s Wrong: Duke Was Full of Dummies in Final

By Mike Duffy

and Andrew Holtzer

Hope all our faithful had a better Easter weekend than we did. We spent the weekend doubled over in laughter after reading the side-splittingly funny page of ESPn’s argument in favor of Duke being full of dummies. The key points were:• They forgot that the Braves will travel to Atlanta for the season opener. • They mentioned that the Braves will open the season with divisional nemesis Los Angeles (aka Michael Jordan’s Hot Tub) or the Pittsburgh Pirates. • They forgot that the Magic man may have the Lakers in the playoffs at the end of the month. Currently, the Lakers trail the Nuggets by nine games in the loss column with 11 to play. In fact, they play each other twice this month. • They mentioned that the Cardinals always open on the road, while the Rockies could do the same thing in Arizona.

Don’t look now, but the Magic man may have the Lakers in the playoffs at the end of the month. Currently, the Lakers trail the Nuggets by nine games in the loss column with 11 to play. In fact, they play each other twice this month. They mentioned that the Cardinals always open on the road, while the Rockies could do the same thing in Arizona.

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