Safe and Structurally Sound, Walker Gym Reopens

By Ramy A. Arraout

Walker Gym will reopen today at 8 a.m., one week after it was closed for routine renovation.

The decision to close the gym was made after an audit by a team of safety inspectors found that the gym’s structural integrity was questionable. The renovation, which was done to ensure the safety of the students and faculty, is expected to be completed by next week.

All in all, both students and administrators are pleased with the renovation, and they hope it will improve the overall safety of the gym. "I think the renovations are going to make the gym a lot safer," said one student. "It’s been closed for a week, but I’m excited to get back to swimming and working out."
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gives an increased sporadically and continuing chance of rain. The colder temperatures says: "No requirement or prohibition based on smoking and health products. Reynolds contends the smooth, sax-playing camel is a gimmick of a California court decision that allows an anti-smoking promotion of any cigarettes. "

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You don’t do anything on this campus unless you build a consensus," said Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph. Randolph was talking about including student representation in committee format to bring out significant themes from the votes of the student body. slope students have more voting power in committees than in smaller groups. The Tech is scheduled to make its recommendations about the future of Student House to the senior administration. The Tech staff has always been the first of the student groups to try to influence campus policy. student groups have been allowed more than a mere peek at decision making after a decision had already been made. Randolph said students could be most effective by meeting with their representatives before voting on a topic. student groups have been able to vote on a topic after a decision has already been made. It was agreed that the issues involved are larger than a mere reshuffling of student houses to a different residence halls. Those who will decide whether to build new dormitories or keep the existing ones are not the days left to research the benefits and costs of a new dormitory. The committee decided to wait until the day before the date of publication. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the editors, managing editor, assistant managing editor, and editorial board. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once prior approval of editorial submissions and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express written permission of the student. The Tech is not the easiest way to reach us. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the editors, managing editor, assistant managing editor, and editorial board. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once prior approval of editorial submissions and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express written permission of the student. The Tech is not the easiest way to reach us. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the editors, managing editor, assistant managing editor, and editorial board. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once prior approval of editorial submissions and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express written permission of the student. The Tech is not the easiest way to reach us. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the editors, managing editor, assistant managing editor, and editorial board. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once prior approval of editorial submissions and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express written permission of the student. The Tech is not the easiest way to reach us. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
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Wayans’ formula action film gets mixed comic results

A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME

By J. Michael Anderson

Keenen Ivory Wayans’ latest effort marks his personal freway from pure comedy into the action genre. A Low Down Dirty Shame is heavy on both action and mixed success. Wayans is clearly more comfortable writing comedy, and the movie actually has too many funny moments. Wayans is trapped in the body of an action film. The film an identity crisis of sorts: it’s a comedy that keeps the audience roaring. “Don’t act like you didn’t see it,” he says to the surprised audience.

Producer Ivory’s Emmy-winning television series Living Color and the feature film I’m Gonna Git You Sucka, Wayans is a brilliant comic writer, and this effort is no less brilliant. The film is full of scenes like this give it the feel of a parody.

The action sequences don’t feel like parody at all, though. The fights are serious with the possible exception of the car fight between Peaches and Angels near the end of the film and don’t shy away from the graphic violence that parodies de-emphasize. One scene, shot in slow motion, features some flying blood that would have made Doc Edgerton proud. If Wayans had been able to keep his comedy out of the action, the movie would have been much more coherent.

The film’s treatment of women and gays is a minor but refreshing point. Both women leads are strong and independent, and even if Peaches does enjoy some opera, it’s not too much.

In the end, Wayans would be better off sticking with comedy, the genre that gave him his start.

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Deadline for applications: December 16, 1994
New SIS Improves Access to Records

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Later for classes, update their emergency information card, view their Bursar's Office statement, and see financial aid awards, Wiley said.

The Athena changes might also let students update their motor vehicle information and evaluate courses using SIS on Athena, Wiley said.

Registration, billing changed

Several changes in SIS affect the registration process, Culliton said. The four registration forms previously used have been integrated into a single form.

Registration status reports have also been redesigned to better display course information and include a projected degree audit showing current progress toward degree requirements, Culliton said.

Some students have complained to the Registrar’s Office that the date on their status report — 1993 FA — is incorrect, Wiley said. However, in the language of the report, the date correctly refers to the fall term of the 1994-95 academic year, he said.

Doctoral students working only on a thesis will have automatic pre-registration through the new system, Culliton said. More details about the registration changes will be provided in the Registration Information and Class Schedules booklet to be distributed in early December.

Transcripts will now be prepared electronically, a move that represents a major improvement in quality and speed ("Registrar Updates Transcript System for Improved Efficiency," Oct. 25). Among other features, the new transcripts will show whether a student took an Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program project for pay, credit, or as a volunteer, Culliton said.

The Bursar’s Office bill was redesigned to be readable and understandable following a survey of 1,500 students and parents. The bill now lists the transactions for registered students.

The Student Financial Aid Office will also be affected by the SIS changes, Culliton said. Students will be able to receive results of changes in their aid awards as soon as the decision is made. The financial aid award notice has been revised to clearly describe grant, loan, and work-study awards.

Student have received new, randomly-assigned MIT ID numbers in order to address privacy issues, Wiley said. The Registrar’s Office has received many complaints from students who say their ID number is wrong, Wiley said. The numbers have only been changed, Wiley said, and students can still use their old ID numbers when completing forms.

Academic departments will be able to use SIS to access academic and biographical information on students for academic and administrative purposes, Culliton said. Departments will be able to enter data directly on the system to support teaching, advising, and graduate aid.

The new SIS also provides departments with online class lists with search capability, Culliton said. In addition, a new final exam scheduling system allows better tailoring of the exam schedule and better management of conflict exams.

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Numerous Honors
For Football Players

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All-America honors.

Football

Football honors have also recently been announced, and MIT players are prominent on two of these teams.

Five MIT players have been named to the GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District team.

Running back Chris Brown '96; defensive end Kevin Ferrigno '96; Corey Foster '95; defensive back David Hwang '95, and punter Scott Vollrath '96, will all now appear on the national Academic All-America ballot. Unbeaten Bentley College was the only other institution to place more than one player on the team, with two students named to the team.

Eastern Collegiate Football Conference All-Star honors were announced last week and MIT was represented by eight players.

First team selections were offensive guard Nick Bollweg '95, and Vollrath. Included on the second team were offensive guard Foster, running back Jose DeLeon '97; Trent Redman '97; linebacker Andy Carnell '95; and strong safety Mike Bativille '98. Defensive tackle Chris Yanmy '97 is an honorable mention selection.

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Wednesday, Nov. 30
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Wrestling vs. University of Massachusetts at Lowell, 7 p.m.

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Eisenberg '98 ran to 34th place in the women's competition.

Darley's honor was his second, and Eisenberg's honor is the first ever in cross country by an MIT woman. Eisenberg was an individual qualifier.

As a team MIT's men tied for 10th at the meet which was hosted by Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. Twenty-one teams qualified by region throughout the country. MIT had been ranked 12th going into the championship.

NEW-8 Selections

The New England Women's Eight Conference all-star teams have been selected in all sports and MIT athletes have received the top honors in each sport.

Eisenberg '98 was the both Runner of the Year and Rookie of the Year in the conference based on her first-place finish in the conference championship.

In field hockey, Katherine Merkiles '97 was the Player of the Year and has been named an All-Region selection by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Becky Hill '95 was the Player of the Year in soccer. Carol Matsuzaki '95 was the All-NEW-8 selection in the first singles position in tennis. Matsuzaki has played competitive tennis for only three years.

For the second consecutive year Kamilah Alexander '96 is the volleyball Player of the Year. Alexander has also been named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region team.

In addition, several other athletes are NEW-8 All-Conference selections. They are:

- Men's Cross Country: Magdalena Dela '95
- Soccer: Emily Brown '96
- Tennis: "Bobby" Kommineni '98, Lily Roe '97
- Volleyball: Stacey Doreno '97

Doreno and Paren Bilal '95 were named, along with Alexander, to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region team. All three athletes are now eligible for...