Candidates Restate Positions In Final Debate Before Vote

By David D. Hsu
NEWS EDITOR

The three teams running for Undergraduate Association president and vice president reiterated their platform and addressed specific issues in a debate held in Lobby 7 last night.

The format of the debate allowed statements from the candidates and questions from the audience. Unlike the previous debate held on Wednesday, candidates were not allowed to question their opponents.

Steve E. Jens '97 and his running mate Andrew R. Menard '97 restated their view that the UA can work in spite of student apathy. The "UA shouldn't be counting on stu-

Candidats for Undergraduate Association president and vice president debate in Lobby 7 last night.

HowToGAMIT Guide Revived for Next Year

By Venkatesh Satlsh
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The 27th edition of HowToGAMIT continues to serve as a reference to life at the Institute, which includes restaurant reviews, academic policies, and interesting Institute traditions.

"I think HowToGAMIT is a good guide to life at MIT in general... it's a handy resource," Amonlirdviman said.

"I want to convey that... (the guide) is not something that went away" and is being brought back now, Amonlirdviman said. But instead "there was a sort of one-year delay in its publication."

New members help publish guide

The TCA was not able to publish HowToGAMIT last summer for the Class of 1999 because of a lack of members. This was resolved by an effort made last month to attract new members through posters in the Infinite Corridor and an e-mail campaign, said former TCA president Amrit Singh '96.

"The primary concerns were that we didn't have people to edit the book, and finances were short," Singh said.

Approximately 12 people joined the TCA, and each will be responsible for editing a chapter of the guide, Amonlirdviman said.

Currently, members of the TCA are updating the information in the guide, verifying such things as phone numbers, locations, and student group presidents, he said.

The TCA will bring HowToGAMIT to press by the end of the spring semester, so that it will be ready for distribution in the fall, Amonlirdviman said.

At the same time, the TCA will solicit local businesses for advertisement revenue to be able to provide the guide free to incoming freshmen, Singh said.

"Perhaps a few years down the road, when the [World-Wide] Web becomes more accessible," the guide may go online, said Singh said.

However, it will not be placed on the World-Wide Web for now.

Number generated predictably

"Around the end of last October I was in a class called Advanced Cryptography, and we were studying Kerberos," Lodin said.

The discovery of a flaw in the popular Netscape web browser's random number generator prompted Lodin to take a closer look at Kerberos, he said. The flaw would enable people on the network to intercept and decode information, such as credit card numbers, sent over the Internet.

"I thought that since Kerberos

Kerberos System Corrected

Steve Lodin and Bryn Dole, two graduate students working with Professor Eugene Spafford at Purdue, discovered the flaw that would allow unauthorized users to gain access to the Kerberos "ticket" in less than five minutes.

A person with the tickets of a user would be able to both send and receive e-mail and zepphys as that person and would be able to access some of that person's files, Lodin said.

The Kerberos system, developed and announced by students at the Laboratory of Computer Operations, Audit, and Security Technology at Purdue University.

The Kerberos system, developed and announced by students at the Laboratory of Computer Operations, Audit, and Security Technology at Purdue University.

HowToGAMIT, Page 14.

U.S. News Ranks MIT Engineering First for 7th Year

By Kwong H. Yang

The School of Engineering retains its seven-year hold as the top-ranked engineering graduate school in the U.S. News and World Report's annual survey.

The Institute also placed first in seven out of the twelve engineering specialties, first in four out of six science fields, and first in economics.

The Sloan School of Management fell to second place in the business category by a narrow margin to Stanford University, which placed third last year.

MIT achieved its success by attracting world-class faculty and outstanding students, said President Charles M. Vest.

"Once a number of departments obtain the reputation for excellence, they tend to attract equally excellent faculty and students to the other departments," said Provost Joel Moses PhD '67.

The ranking, announced yesterday, will be published in the March 18 issue of the magazine.

In the overall engineering ranking, Stanford scored second, followed by the University of California at Berkeley, third, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign at fourth, and University of Michigan at Ann Arbor at fifth.

The University of Michigan rose from an eighth place ranking last year.

The U.S. News rankings were based on academic reputation, professional reputation, research revenue, and other factors.

Surveys were issued to the director of major departments and institutions to collect the peer reputation ranking.

The total scores were scaled such that the top-ranked school had a perfect 100.0 points.

According to the engineering surveys, MIT was ranked number one by academics and number one by practicing engineers. The Institute also had the greatest amount of research revenue.

Because MIT's departments are relatively large, "they are more flexible and capable of doing outstanding teaching and research in a very broad set of subfields," Moses said.

Dean of the Sloan School of Engineering

Report, Page 12
By Michael Dobbs and R. Jeffrey Smith THE WASHINGTON POST

By sending a second aircraft carrier task force to Taiwan, the Clinton administration is attempting to signal alarm over recent Chinese saber-rattling and to simultaneously defuse pressure from Congress for a tougher approach toward Beijing.

The U.S. military, U.S. officials said, is sending a signal that it is likely to take very seriously, while at the same time underscoring by National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft that the threat of disrupting commerce in the Pacific had been significantly downgraded.

The administration has given China a heads-up that the United States is in the process of truth and justice.

Dole, R-Kan, who was campaignmanager in Florida, said he supported a declareing of independence by the administration's decision to send a "strong signal to China," and expressed concern that the Chinese might be "testing the president."

In the past two years, the administration has given China a heads-up that the United States is in the process of truth and justice.

Friday: Fair and mild. High 54°F (12°C). Low 37°F (3°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with fog drizzle in areas. Low 25°F (-3°C).

Wednesday: Some sun early, then becoming cloudy by afternoon. A weak cold front will move in, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with only cloudiness and light drizzle. Clouds will increase during the afternoon.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high chance of precipitation and drizzle. The front will move out, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.


Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high chance of precipitation and drizzle. The front will move out, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.

Friday: Fair and mild. High 54°F (12°C). Low 37°F (3°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with fog drizzle in areas. Low 25°F (-3°C).

Wednesday: Some sun early, then becoming cloudy by afternoon. A weak cold front will move in, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with only cloudiness and light drizzle. Clouds will increase during the afternoon.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high chance of precipitation and drizzle. The front will move out, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.


Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high chance of precipitation and drizzle. The front will move out, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.

Friday: Fair and mild. High 54°F (12°C). Low 37°F (3°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with fog drizzle in areas. Low 25°F (-3°C).

Wednesday: Some sun early, then becoming cloudy by afternoon. A weak cold front will move in, bringing a high chance of precipitation and drizzle.
Departure of Serb Police Ends Three Years' Control on Ilidza

By John Pomfret  THE WASHINGTON POST

AUGUSTA, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

With insults, shots in the air, widespread arson and an earthshaking explosion inside a courthouse, Serb police — many of them drunk — lurched out of the suburb of Ilidza Monday, bringing to an end three years of Serb rule in Sarajevo's biggest bedroom community.

The anarchic exodus of the angry gunmen in their midnight blue camouflage jumpstones, watched by crack French NATO troops in firing positions, brought to the number of Serb-controlled suburbs evacuated by Serb politicians and police according to a timetable set out by Western negotiators under the terms of the Dayton peace pact.

Only one Serb suburb, Grbavica, is left in Serb hands. It is scheduled to pass to the control of Muslim-Croat federation authorities on March 19. The following Monday, Bosnian army troops will be allowed in all five suburbs, marking the formal reunification of Sarajevo after nearly four years of division.

The departure Monday of the Serb police had all the hallmarks of the brutal siege that they and other Serbs had prosecuted around Sarajevo since the Bosnian war began in April 1992. At least 11,000 officers appeared inebriated as they elbowed each other in room in crowded vans. Some pointed automatic weapons out of the car windows and unleashed fusillades of gunfire in the general direction of the blue sky as the vehicles pulled out of town. One man tossed a grenade off a bridge into the Miljacka River, sending a geyser of water and mud into the air.

As a column of Serb trucks, vans, buses and knocked-down cars limped out of town, an explosion rocked Ilidza's courthouse, sparking another of this suburb's many blazes Monday. A black plume of smoke-curbed from the four-story building, casting a pall over the town center as the Serbs, waving the flag of their self-declared republic, left the area for Serb-controlled turl in the hills above Sarajevo. U.N. police reported at least 40 cases of Serb thugs destroying property so the Muslim-Croat federation could not use it.

The Serbs were given as the Serb police left Ilidza, the security situation improved dramatically. Maksim Stanisic, one of the few Serb politicians who is remaining here, issued a statement saying that "things have calmed down considerably." Monday day, only eight fires were seen burning in an area several square miles wide — a marked change from Sunday night, when large swaths of the suburb were alight.

Stock Market Rises after Sharp Decline; Growth May Be Slowing

By Jay Mathews  THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK

The stock market left investors dizzy with relief and reaction shock Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average soared 110.55 points, recovering two-thirds of its loss Friday.

"This is a bungee jumping market," said Robert S. Charles, president of Stovall Twenty-First Advisers Inc.

Analysts trying to explain the sharp turnaround said Monday's 171-point gain had come from "misplaced panic by bond traders and hedge fund managers when the government reported an unexpected increase in jobs nationwide in February." The report was taken as a sign the economy was overheating, and bond prices fell sharply, with stocks following.

By Monday, the analysts said, most investors were again seeing the economy's growth potential, and stock and bond prices rebounded. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose 1-3/16 points, and its yield fell to 6.62 percent from 6.72 percent.

The Dow, which fell 3 percent Friday, was up 2 percent Monday, after hitting a one-year low just a few points below the high it set last Tuesday. Other indicators also were higher.

"It's traders' day. Today was an investors' day," said Robert Kapel, senior investment strategist at Stein, Roe & Francahn Inc., investment management in Chicago. Kapel predicted Friday that mutual fund managers would realize that the economy was still maintaining a safe, steady pace and buy more stock Monday, and that is what happened.

Analysts who shared the view that the economy's growth potential could be temporary acknowledged, however, that such extreme swings suggest a market that is having its upward momentum. After 15 months of one of the strongest stock markets ever, "I don't think it is sustainable," said Michael B. Wachtor, chief investment officer at American Express Co. "Things can turn that quickly. It could be March madness," said Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D.S.D., told reporters.

"We're five days from the third government shutdown, and this situation is a bit as precarious as it was several months back when the Clinton administration threatened to veto the balanced budget agreement," said Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., and other Republicans said they had no interest in taking part within their own risky government shutdown and that, at worst, Congress and the White House may have to adopt a two-week short-term spending resolution to buy more time to resolve their differences.

Clinton Administration Protests Canadian Trade Policy

By John Pomfret  THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, eager to show its readiness to break down foreign barriers to U.S. products, filed a complaint Monday with the World Trade Organization alleging that Canada unfairly discriminates against U.S. magazines.

The case involves a steep tax imposed by Canada last year that was used to harden publication of a Canadian edition of Sports Illustrated, Canada contends that in order to sustain its culture it must protect the Ontario media giant like Time-Warner, the publisher of Sports Illustrated. Washington counters that Ottawa has taken blatantly protectionist action that violates international free trade rules.

"Our action is justified not only on the merits of the case itself, but it also is an important in setting a clear precedent that the United States is prepared to act on co-cultural issues where there is discrimination against U.S. interests," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in a statement. "The Clinton administration is committed to combating the growing attack on our country's publishing and entertainment industries, whether from Canada, Europe or Asia."

Monday's case was the ninth the United States has brought to the Geneva-based WTO since it was established in January 1995. Clinton has often maintained that he would use his rights to slap an 80 percent excise tax on advertising in "split-run" magazines such as Sports Illustrated's Canadian edition, which includes some articles and features for the Canadian audience as well as the magazine's regular U.S. content.

THE TECH Page 3

March 12, 1996

Graduate Student Council

Next meetings:
HCA - March 12
APPC - March 14
 Formal Ball - March 20
Activities - March 21
General - April 2 (Tue.)

The GSC is presenting the Graduate Student Council Teaching Awards to professors and TA's for excellence in teaching graduate courses. The GSC is also presenting - for the first time - the Perkins Award to a professor who as served as an outstanding advisor and mentor for graduate students.

Nomination forms will be sent to all graduate students with on-campus addresses - or you can pick them up in the GSC office (50-222) soon!

---

Pamished paid job in student services reengineering co-curricular redesign team. Frustrated by how student activities, athletics, music, and theater arts are currently supported? Want to be part of the team to improve all of these? Contact ajive@mit.edu for more info.

---

The GSC will vote on new funding bylaws at our next general meeting. So be there to let your opinion be known!

Student Forum with candidates for the position of Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

Time: next week, date and location TBD
Free pizza and soda!!!
For more info, contact ajive@mit.edu

---

GSC St. Patrick's Day Party!!!
Sat, March 16th
8pm til 11pm
Thirsty Ear in
Ashdown Basement
Free food!

Remember: the Muddy Charles Pub is there for you! "A great escape from lab!" "More fun than qualifying exams!"

***in 50-110***

Elections for GSC officers will be April 2nd at the General Meeting.

You must be a representative before the meeting in order to vote, but not to run for office!
Nominations (for pres., v.p., sec., and treas.) will continue through March 25th by email (gsc-vice-president@mit.edu) or in writing (50-222).
Nominations can also take place at the meeting on April 2nd!

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. Most are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Check out our web page http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html

Add yourself to our mailing list by sending email to gsc-request@mit.edu

Questions, comments, ideas? Give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to gsc-admin@mit.edu
Once a year, the Undergraduate Association presidential elections give students an excuse to discuss important issues and to elect someone to do something about them. Unfortunately, the candidates’ apparent ignorance of the UA’s concerns has made this year’s affair disappointing. Ashwin Viswanathan ’98 has demonstrated a superior knowledge and understanding of the issues that the UA faces. Although he has evinced a certain lack of energy or new ideas, his experience and his balanced views would make him a valuable choice for the UA president. 

The past week’s debates have highlighted the candidates’ uniform misunderstanding of current events. On Thursday, candi-date Richard Y. Lee ’97 promised he’d do what he could to bring back the ‘How to Get Around MIT’ initiative. It’s in luck: The Techno-logym Community Association has said it will be printed with or without the UA’s funding. ‘Lee’s wildness wants to give students say in the MIT’s verdict on ROTC. But he’s too late: The time available for input has essentially passed. Lee, Viswanathan, and candidate Stephen E. Jessen ’97 have all employed vague say that they are interested in the issue at hands but refuse to represent students. Second, Jessen’s plans for altering the funding situation seem ill-advised. Trying to set the UA budget at the mercy of the Finance Board makes no sense — it would be embarassment in another distracting feud, as well as reduce the authority of the UA at the very moment in needs more respect. Jessen’s stands, combined with his lack of charisma, make him a poor choice.

Richard Lee’s strongest asset is his ability to express his ideas and his interest in the Institute — what he calls the “sense of passion” — clearly and vigorously. His self-confidence and poise make him forceful and credible. Furthermore, his ideas about the UA are commendable. He has contributed some positive energy to the campaign debate.

Lee’s problems are third. First, the promise to quadruple the student funds is an example of the rush to re-engineering’s cost-cutting. Furthermore, other UAPs have made the same effort without success. Second, Lee has demonstrated a grave lack of understanding about MIT’s workings. His confusion about alumni e-mail, re-engineering, and a non-exis-tent “Institute Committee on Student Life” is disturbing. Third, Lee’s passion may make him be too poor to take the role of UA president.

Letters to the Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opin-ion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the Technical Editor, the Managing Editor, the Associate Editors, the News Editors, the Opinion Editors, and the Opinion Editor.

Letters to the Editor are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must bear the author’s signature, address, and phone number. The author’s address and phone number will be published unless otherwise requested. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. All letters and editorials should be submitted to the editor, news editors, or opinion editors.

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029; or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format are preferred. Submissions will be subjected to the above style guidelines. Electronic submissions should be sent to editor@the-tech.mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
Letters To The Editor

Letters, from Page 4

In order to fight this fee which we were told was "effective immediately" in November, only after numerous meetings and letters was the fee on graduate rings finally postponed until June 1996.

The article fails to mention that discount on graduate student rings was actively negotiated last year by the GSC ring committee. This discount, combined with a massive advertising campaign by the GSC, resulted in a 50 percent increase in sales during the trial period of February 1995 to June 1995. Because of the success of the program, it was extended through June of 1996. The article gives the impression that Jo ten initiated this trial program recently, when in fact the GSC got negotiated the discounts over one year ago.

With respect to the reasons for the much higher cost of graduate rings compared to undergraduate rings, the article fails to mention that the number of graduate rings sold every year is not even an order of magnitude lower than the number of undergraduate rings sold each year. In fact, the numbers differ by a factor of only 2 or 3. These numbers do not seem to justify the doubled price of graduate rings, especially given the fixed design of these rings and the limited number of styles available.

It is unfortunate that, although the GSC ring committee provided The Tech with all of the relevant information, the paper was unable to express it in an accurate and thorough way.

Ann Park G

http://web.mit.edu/sudafedINomCommlhome.html

Join an Institute Committee

The UA Nominations Committee will be holding interviews for the following committees on:

- Saturday, March 16
- Sunday, March 17

- Advisory Committee Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR)
- Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (CÚHES)
- Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUATA)
- Faculty Policy Committee (FPC)
- Planning Committee for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Activities (MP Committee)
- Committee on Privacy (COP)
- Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (CJAC)
- Committee on Foreiign Scholarships (COFS)
- Association of MIT Alumni (AMITA)
- Alumni Fund Board (AFB)
- Medical Consumers Advisory Council (MCAC)
- Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (CUHES)
- Committee on Undergraduate Admission and Financial Aid (CUATA)
- Committee on Academic Performance (CAP)
- Student Services Reengineering Team

Get an application and sign up for an interview at the UA office (W20-401). Get more info at:

This week's menu

Tuesday 3/12:
- Chicken Curry
- Vegetarian Pot Pie

Wednesday 3/13:
- Beef Stir Fry
- Pasta Primavera

Thursday 3/14:
- Taco Night
- Beef, Chicken, Bean and Vegetarian fillings

Sandwiches served every weekday night!

Vegetarian and vegan sandwiches served daily!
The 1996 Carroll L. Wilson Awards
2 Graduate Student Awards planned at $5,000 each

These awards have been established as a memorial to the late Carroll L. Wilson (S '66) Professor of Management at the Sloan School and first Mitsui Professor in Problems of Contemporary Technology at MIT.

Professor Wilson devoted much of his career towards seeing solutions to important global problems through the application of scientific, engineering, economic, and political analysis to programs of action. The underlying goal of his work was the improvement of the quality of life in the developing countries and the strengthening of their institutions and people.

The purpose of the Wilson Awards is to provide opportunities for MIT students to pursue a challenging activity which would have many of the interest and enthusiasm of Carroll Wilson.

The prizes will be awarded to graduate students in any department at MIT on the basis of a competitive evaluation of proposals by a Prize Committee.

Application Deadline Date: March 22, 1996
Interviews of Finalists: April 26, 1996
Announcement of Winners: May 6, 1996

The Carroll L. Wilson Awards are sponsored by


STUDENT TRAVEL

STA Travel is the world's largest travel organization specializing in low-cost travel for students.

I astral passes
12 cards & hostel membership
Around the World
Spring Break

STA Travel
1-800-528-4258

http://www.sta-travel.com
Dry R/O Week Would Lead to Downfall of Fraternity System

Column by A. Arif Husain

At this very moment, the gears of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) are grinding in a direction that will change the fraternity system at MIT as we know it, if not eliminate it altogether. The office of Residence and Campus Activities is working with the IFC to stage a dry rush—a proposal which will completely restrict the presence of alcohol at any fraternity event because it's in the name of self-governance. This proposal advances the current restriction which forbids serving alcohol to freshmen until mid-week, but permits alcohol consumption by upperclassmen at any time. Disturbingly, the IFC seems to lack the introspective ability to understand itself, and the needs and rights of its own members. I find the fact that IFC is even considering implementing a dry rush both rash and morally wrong.

It is a clear and indisputable fact that booze is the lifeblood of our fraternity system. A well-stocked bar always leads to a well-stocked party. Can we really depend on alcohol during any rush activities because it's in the name of self-governance? Allowing the IFC leadership to take charge of the process. Allowing the IFC to manage its own affairs would seem the best way of coming up with a plan that the students can work with. Yet an IFC-designed plan might not even include a dry rush.

Given the fact that the constitutents probably opposed a dry rush, the IFC has acted responsibly in exploring a wider variety of rush options and calling an all-out dry rush "idealistic." Maybe the administration thinks it can actually get a workable proposal from the IFC.

But let's be realistic. We've got the president telling us it's "based on alcohol." The situation with fraternity life seems to be so dire that the IFC could never comply with the paternal wishes of its members in R/C. In that case, maybe the administration will conclude that the problem (as they see it) transcends the ability of students to handle it. What then? Let the IFC settle on the status quo in the name of self-governance? Probably the administration will end up steamrolling the whole operation by unilaterally announc- 

Dry R/O Week Should Publicize Case for a Dry Rush

Column by Anders Hove

RCA's big plans had only one big hitch. IFC. Fraternities were bound to oppose any plan for a dry rush for several reasons. First, many alumni show up for rush events, and who wants to tell them they can't enjoy a beer while talking to a prospective pledge? Pugh doesn't feel accountable, and decide not to show up next time around. Second, while dormitory residents can hold parties that have to do with rush and have alcohol there), nearly everything that happens in a dry year during R/O is a rush event. Third, if life in a given fraternity is "based on alco- holic," then having that fraternity go dry for a week may give incoming members the wrong impression.

The real hitch involves self-government. What if IFC decided to ram a dry rush down IFC's throat. That would violate the notion that the exercise of self-government is critical to MIT's educational mission. RCA understands this, and seems willing to essentially allow the IFC leadership to take charge of the process. Allowing the IFC to manage its own affairs would seem the best way of coming up with a plan that the students can work with. Yet an IFC-designed plan might not even include a dry rush.

RCA's big plans had only one big hitch. IFC. Fraternities were bound to oppose any plan for a dry rush for several reasons. First, many alumni show up for rush events, and who wants to tell them they can't enjoy a beer while talking to a prospective pledge? Pugh doesn't feel accountable, and decide not to show up next time around. Second, while dormitory residents can hold parties that have to do with rush and have alcohol there), nearly everything that happens in a dry year during R/O is a rush event. Third, if life in a given fraternity is "based on alco- holic," then having that fraternity go dry for a week may give incoming members the wrong impression.

The real hitch involves self-government. What if IFC decided to ram a dry rush down IFC's throat. That would violate the notion that the exercise of self-government is critical to MIT's educational mission. RCA understands this, and seems willing to essentially allow the IFC leadership to take charge of the process. Allowing the IFC to manage its own affairs would seem the best way of coming up with a plan that the students can work with. Yet an IFC-designed plan might not even include a dry rush.

Given the fact that the constitutents probably opposed a dry rush, the IFC has acted responsibly in exploring a wider variety of rush options and calling an all-out dry rush "idealistic." Maybe the administration thinks it can actually get a workable proposal from the IFC.

But let's be realistic. We've got the president telling us it's "based on alcohol." The situation with fraternity life seems to be so dire that the IFC could never comply with the paternal wishes of its members in R/C. In that case, maybe the administration will conclude that the problem (as they see it) transcends the ability of students to handle it. What then? Let the IFC settle on the status quo in the name of self-governance? Probably the administration will end up steamrolling the whole operation by unilaterally announc- 

The administration ought to reveal its concerns, if only to inform the discussion. Otherwise the results of the discussion could be mooted by administrative action. If IFC's publicly-declared intent is to preserve alcohol-based life, whatever that is, maybe the administration would be right in forcing radical change above and beyond modifying I/O.

So the moral of the story is that the administration should tell us more. For one suspect that the need for a dry rush may well outweigh the need for self-governance. One thing is certain: If there is a conflict between the goals of RCA and the goals of the IFC, we can all look forward to an amusing train of "alcohol-based" investigative generated by our friends across the river. In that case, pour me another glass of Riesling and let the games begin.

This is Anders. This is Anders filling the Opinion pages. This is Anders' thesis.

Help Anders graduate! Write letters and columns! Draw Comics! Make yourself heard! To find out more, stop by W2-483, or write email to anders@mit.edu

"Just kidding, Tobie!"
THE ARTS

Birdcage a rollicking remake of La Cage aux Folles

THE BIRDCAGE
Directed by Mike Nichols.
Written by Elaine May; based on the stage play "La Cage aux Folles" by Jean Poiret.
Starring Robin Williams, Gene Hackman, Nathan Lane, Danneel West, Hank Azaria, Christine Baranski, and Dan Futterman.

By Scott C. Deskin

ew films come along nowadays that effectively skewer conservative "family values" without first succumbing to their own whimsy. Even fewer Hollywood films take an established, successful French film and create something entertaining and relevant to today's audiences. In The Birdcage, an American remake of the French film La Cage aux Folles, director Mike Nichols does just that. And although the source material is about 20 years old, it's still funny as hell.

The story hasn't changed much from the original La Cage. Armand Goldman (Robin Williams) is the owner and musical director of the film's eponymous nightclub, located in Miami's festive, skin-exposing South Beach. As the film opens, we get a glimpse of Armand, frantic backstage with his lover and star performer Albert (Nathan Lane). Middle-aged Albert has just fallen into one of his diva-like tantrums — he worries he may be Armand's "meal ticket" and suspects that Armand may be seeing another man. (In a way, Albert has a point. We don't see any overt display of affection between these characters onscreen during the film.)

In fact, Armand sneaks off during the show only to greet his son Val (Dan Futterman). Val, a 20-year-old, well-adjusted college student, tells Armand how much he appreciates being raised in a stable home with a caring father and mother (Albert). Then Val drops the bombshell: He's engaged to be married to Barbara Keeley, a college sweetheart. Even worse, Barbara is the daughter of right-wing Senator Keeley (Gene Hackman), a politician up for reelection in a year of reemerging conservatism and "family values.

Val asks for his father's blessing, and Armand reluctantly gives it to him.

Meanwhile, Senator Keeley's political career is sent reeling after his closest political ally — head of a coalition for moral reform — dies in the bed of a prostitute. While Keeley worries about evading the mob of reporters surrounding his house by climbing ladders and fences, his wife Louise (Dianne Wiest) feels that the newly-revealed engagement (and subsequent marriage) of their daughter Barbara is just the thing to "heal" the wounds of the family brought on by the media hounds. Of course, Barbara has to embellish on her fiancee's background: Val's father is a cultural attaché to Greece, and South Beach is just a stone's throw from Fisher Island, "where Jeb Bush lives."

As the Keeleys discreetly hit the road for South Beach, Val throws Armand's household into chaos. With the senator on his way, Val wants everything vaguely risqué or sexual in the way of decor to be purged — only temporarily, of course. However, this means that Armand's "meal ticket" and suspects that Armand may be seeing another man. (In a way, Albert has a point. We don't see any overt display of affection between these characters onscreen during the film.)

In fact, Armand sneaks off during the show only to greet his son Val (Dan Futterman). Val, a 20-year-old, well-adjusted college student, tells Armand how much he appreciates being raised in a stable home with a caring father and mother (Albert). Then Val drops the bombshell: He's engaged to be married to Barbara Keeley, a college sweetheart. Even worse, Barbara is the daughter of right-wing Senator Keeley (Gene Hackman), a politician up for reelection in a year of reemerging conservatism and "family values."

Val asks for his father's blessing, and Armand reluctantly gives it to him.

Meanwhile, Senator Keeley's political career is sent reeling after his closest political ally — head of a coalition for moral reform — dies in the bed of a prostitute. While Keeley worries about evading the mob of reporters surrounding his house by climbing ladders and fences, his wife Louise (Dianne Wiest) feels that the newly-revealed engagement (and subsequent marriage) of their daughter Barbara is just the thing to "heal" the wounds of the family brought on by the media hounds. Of course, Barbara has to embellish on her fiancee's background: Val's father is a cultural attaché to Greece, and

The 1995-1996 James R. Killian, Jr., Faculty Achievement Award Lecture

DANIEL KLEPPNER
Lester Wolfe Professor of Physics

"VIEWS FROM A GARDEN OF WORLDLY DELIGHTS"

March 13, 1996
4:00 pm
Huntington Hall, Room 10-250
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Apply for an arts grant from the Council for the Arts at MIT!

Council for the Arts at MIT Grants Program
Final deadline for the academic year: March 15!

Grants Guidelines and application forms are available at the Office of the Arts (E15-205) or by interdepartmental mail.
Information: <cohen@media.mit.edu>
Birdcage explores gay family life with sense of humor

As Atex Telecommunications, we describe ourselves as obsessed. Even a bit fanatical. Our customers agree. They know we'll go the distance for them. They consistently tell us that our world class business solutions for mission-critical call centers make an enormous difference in achieving their goals for world class business solutions for mission-critical call centers. And with TRECOM's unlimited opportunity, you'll find the technical mentorship...all the resources you need to succeed. To apply, you should have the following qualifications:

- May 1995 through Summer 1996 graduates
- BS/MS in Computer Science or Computer Engineering
- 4.0 or better G.P.A.
- Work experience a plus

ACHIEVEMENT

Now it's your turn to act on your ambition. Our FAST TRACK program will prepare you for the dynamic world of business management of large-scale software projects, and a comprehensive training curriculum that includes:

- Object Oriented Technology
- GUI Tools
- Oracle Systems
- Project Management
- Team Building

Join TRECOM on your road to a successful career in consulting. And with TRECOM's unlimited opportunities for learning and growth, you can't lose. We're the Bay Area's second fastest earnings growth company, and one of America's best-loved workplaces.

You are invited to our Information Session:
March 14, 6:00-8:00 PM
Room #4-149

Refreshments will be served

We will be conducting on-campus interviews on March 13...

Contact your Career Placement Center, and sign up!

For more information on Aspect, and the opportunities we offer, see our home page at http://www.aspect.com or call our Job Hotline at 408-323-2299. E-mail your resume to: hiring@aspect.com

We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

**Express Photo** Specialized in Slide & Photo Services
32 Kendrick St., Boston MA 02111 Tel: 617-423-4487 Fax: 617-423-3135

- 35mm slides from PC/Mac files- as low as $3.75/slide
- Slide from hard copy - Color/B&W-as low as $2. is/slide
- Full service photo lab
- Slide dupes - Quantity discount
- Open 7 days
- Years of experience serving major Hospitals & Universities

**Get Obsessed!**

At Aspect Telecommunications, we describe ourselves as obsessed. Even a bit fanatical. Our customers agree. They know we'll go the distance for them. They consistently tell us that our world class business solutions for mission-critical call centers make an enormous difference in achieving their goals for world class business solutions for mission-critical call centers. And with TRECOM's unlimited opportunity, you'll find the technical mentorship...all the resources you need to succeed. To apply, you should have the following qualifications:

- May 1995 through Summer 1996 graduates
- BS/MS in Computer Science or Computer Engineering
- 4.0 or better G.P.A.
- Work experience a plus

ACHIEVEMENT

Now it's your turn to act on your ambition. Our FAST TRACK program will prepare you for the dynamic world of business management of large-scale software projects, and a comprehensive training curriculum that includes:

- Object Oriented Technology
- GUI Tools
- Oracle Systems
- Project Management
- Team Building

Join TRECOM on your road to a successful career in consulting. And with TRECOM's unlimited opportunities for learning and growth, you can't lose. We're the Bay Area's second fastest earnings growth company, and one of America's best-loved workplaces.

You are invited to our Information Session:
March 14, 6:00-8:00 PM
Room #4-149

Refreshments will be served

We will be conducting on-campus interviews on March 13...

Contact your Career Placement Center, and sign up!

For more information on Aspect, and the opportunities we offer, see our home page at http://www.aspect.com or call our Job Hotline at 408-323-2299. E-mail your resume to: hiring@aspect.com

We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.
Women's Swimming
New England Championships

Clockwise from top center:
Jennifer Gruzca '98 breaks the school record in the 200-yrd Back.
Jennifer Gruzca '98 (back), Erica Fuches '99 (breast), Deirdre Dunn '99 (fly), and Tassanee Payakapan '99 (free) break MIT's school record in the 200-yrd Medley Relay.
Deirdre Dunn '99 takes second place in the 50-yrd Butterfly.
MIT places 9th overall at the New England Championships.
Sola Grantham '97 gets her head shaved in preparation for her race.
MIT swimmers check their times to see if they qualified for the finals.

Photos by Adriane Chapman
Great Hall Plans Divide Harvard

By Dan McGuire

A meeting between Harvard University President Neil L. Rudenstine and outraged alumni took place last Tuesday to discuss the renovation of Harvard's Great Hall.

The faculty of the Department of Architecture at the Graduate School of Design earlier voted unanimously to lodge a formal complaint on the plans to divide the Great Hall.

"The review process did not allow adequate representation from people in the University whose expertise [lies] in renovations and preservation," said Architectural Theory Professor K. Michael Haynes.

Brown students to unionize

Student food workers at Brown University met Thursday with representatives of the Service Employees International Union Local 134 to discuss the possibility of incorporating student workers in to the union.

"There was discussion about the formation of a Brown workers' student union which would help workers get better wages, better working conditions, a 15-minute break after a certain time spent working and a better grievance procedure," said Babu Kaza '97, a student who attended the meeting.

At a closed meeting, organizers decided to organize a massive petition effort. "They want to shock the management and get things done before they can take steps to stop them," said Tabitha Suarez '98.

BU report claims limited freedom

The Boston University Faculty Council released a report alleging that the administration is restricting the academic freedom of professors.

The council cites the administration's refusal to release the results of peer reviews of professors and alleges that Provost Jon Westling has interfered with doctoral dissertations, an area that is traditionally handled by the individual departments.

The council completed a draft version of the report last year, but held off from releasing it pending the outcome of discussions between the council's chairman Lawrence Schulman and Westling regarding the possibility of the faculty and the administration issuing a joint report on academic freedom. When the talks broke down, the council decided to release the report.

March 8

[The Daily Free Press, Feb. 22]

U.S. News Ranks Sloan Second

Report, from Page 1

Management Glen L. Urban was very pleased that Sloan has again been rated one of the very best schools.

Sloan was rated first in last year's ranking and also has the highest cumulative total score over the last three years, Urban said.

"The review process did not allow adequate representation from people in the University whose expertise [lies] in renovations and preservation," said Architectural Theory Professor K. Michael Haynes.

"Don't rest on our laurels or pay too much attention to our good school in groups, but the precise academic and corporate markets," equally critical is a strategy of per-

Overall Engineering Ranking

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford University</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of California at Berkeley</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Michigan at Ann Arbor</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MIT's Rankings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Engineering Area</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aerospace engineering</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biological sciences</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biomedical engineering</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemical engineering</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Civil engineering</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer engineering</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical/electronics engineering</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental engineering</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geology</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Materials/metalurgical engineering</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mechanical engineering</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nuclear engineering</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political science</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sharon Young Pong - The Tech

"Esprit de Corps," an adult precision skating team from the Hayden Recreation Center in Lexington, Mass., performs in the Annual MIT Figure Skating Exhibition on Saturday night at the MIT Ice rink.

March 1, 1996

[The Daily Free Press, Feb. 22]

Times are tough.

But for some they're tougher than others.

Last year, your contributions helped 37,000 recovering alcohol and drug abusers. This year, your help will be needed more than ever.

United Way

of Massachusetts Bay

This space donated by The Tech
We are currently seeking candidates for the following positions:

- Applications Engineers
- Product Marketing Engineers
- CAD Engineering
- Logic Design CAD Engineer
- Technology Engineer
- Process Development Engineer
- Device Design Engineer
- Product Engineer
- Test Engineer

BS/MSEE, CS, Comp Eng. or equivalent required

We don't let success go to our heads. And hard work is handsomely rewarded through company ownership with incentivized stock options, a stock purchase plan and profit sharing. That's Cypress.

Opportunities exist in locations including California, Texas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Colorado, and Washington. All employees are granted stock options, receive stock discounts, tuition reimbursement, and comprehensive medical/dental benefits.

Send us your resume by fax to (408) 943-6859. Online via [http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/cypress](http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/cypress). Or, by mail: Cypress, Human Resources Dept., 3901 No. First St., San Jose, CA 95134. EOE.

Working with the Best

The pace is fast. We're gutsy, stable and growing. Opportunities abound. We don't let success go to our heads. And hard work is handsomely rewarded through company ownership with incentivized stock options, a stock purchase plan and profit sharing. That's Cypress.

CYPRESS WILL BE ON CAMPUS!

INFO SESSION: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
6-8PM ROOM 4-145
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 21 & 22
FOR INTERVIEW CONSIDERATION,
PLEASE SIGN UP AT THE CAREER PLANNING
AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.
Version 5 Fixes Kerberos Flaw

Kerberos, from Page 1

- uses random numbers, I could check to see how the random numbers were generated," Lodin said.

- The random number generator was predictable. If you knew when someone logged in you could figure out the session key," said Manager of Network systems and Operations Jeffrey J. Schiller, who is one of the developers of Kerberos.

The Institute found out that there was a problem with the Kerberos system after one of the corporate sponsors of the Purdue Laboratory leaked news that the encryption system had been broken. Corporate sponsors of the lab receive reports of the lab receive reports.

- "We heard that there was a problem with the Kerberos system," said James D. Bruce Sr D '66.

- The problem was solved by inserting the correct random number generator code into the flawed version four, Bruce said. The new version five is now available for download on the Internet.

Guide Will Likely Stay on Paper

HowToGAMIT, from Page 1

- because the guide "is more useful in a book format that can be accessed more easily," Singh said.

- While the revival of HowToGAMIT has recently received some attention from some Undergraduate Associate election candidates, "the UA never approached us and talked to us about what was going on with HowToGAMIT," Singh said.

- "I don't really understand what the UA candidates want to do with it," Amonlirdviman said. "Unless they are willing to help us out by lending people to help with the guide, I don't see how they are going to change anything."

- Class of '99 will not get free copies

- While incoming freshmen will receive free copies of HowToGAMIT, the TCA will not be able to raise the funds necessary to provide free guides to members of the Class of 1999, who did not receive guides this year, Amonlirdviman said.

- Since there are usually about 2,000 copies of the guide printed, the number of purchased copies, Amonlirdviman said. Then TCA would have to include more advertisements in the guide.

- "If every other page had an ad, it would be very annoying to use HowToGAMIT," he said.

- Still, if the VA or another organization were to contribute the necessary funds, "we will distribute the guide to [the Class of 1999] for free," Amonlirdviman said.

- Future participation in editing HowToGAMIT should be strong, Amonlirdviman said. "I think that if the book is successful, that will build momentum into the next year."

It may be too late to ADD that class, but it's never too late to ADD The Tech to your activities at MIT.

MIT REGISTRATION CORRECTION (ADD/DROP) FORM

USE BALL POINT PEN — PRINT FIRMLY AND CLEARLY

BEAVER, TIM

Student (Family Name, First, Middle Initial)

Student E-Mail Address: join@the-tech.mit.edu

Scott, W20-483, 3-1541

Advisor (Name, MIT Room, Phone Ext.)

No matter what your interest, there's something for you at The Tech. Stop by our office for pizza at 6 p.m. on Sundays or call us at x3-1541, and become a part of MIT's oldest and largest newspaper.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

(How many classes can you say that about?)
rookies

by willy ziminsky

THEM... WILLY?, I WROTE A SCRIPT YOU MIGHT WANT TO USE FOR THE COMIC STRIP...

AND ALL THIS HAPPENED AT ME? YUP.

NO.

Tap into a new online resource: American Express University.

©1996 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
For details, visit Building 20E-126 (18 Vassar St.) or call 494-8710

Get on the cutting edge of application development in high performance graphics, multi-user interaction, Windows 95 software and Internet/network protocols.

Join Online Enviorns, Inc.

Positions for Software Developer are available. Experience in the following desirable:

C++, Win32 development, network/client-server programming, OLE, MFC, 3D graphics programming.

We are located at University Park in Cambridge. We offer competitive salaries and a full benefits package. Please send resumes to:

Fax: 617-225-0677
Email: pel@environcs.com
Mail: Online Enviorns, Inc.
. attn: HR
38 Sidney Street
Suite 350
Cambridge, MA 02139

Off Course
By H. Ayala

HARVARD Summer School
June 24—August 16, 1996

Open enrollment in hundreds of day and evening liberal arts courses that fulfill college degree requirements or contribute to personal or professional development. Access to Harvard University's outstanding Libraries, museums, laboratories, and cultural activities. Special offerings in writing, drama, Ukrainian, economics, and English for non-native speakers, as well as a college-level program for high school students.

Torrent Harvard Summer School publication, call 617-495-6519, send e-mail to summer@summer.harvard.edu (give code #746), or return coupon below.

Information: 617-495-4024.
Debate, from Page 1
dent involvement," lens said.
Donning a tie, T-shirt, sweat-
pants, and a sweatshirt, Jess said that qualities of not being as eloquent and "as polished as other UA can-
didates" are not essential to being a UA president.
Richard Y. Lee '97 and running mate Dedric A. Carter '98 focused on bringing vision to student gov-
ernance.
"It's important to keep this ideal-
ism," Lee said. Issues like quali-
fying student activity funds is a goal to strive for, he said.
Ashwin Viswanathan '98 and Orli G. Bahcall '99 emphasized the need to represent each and every student voice.
Viswanathan opened by con-
trasting the views of a ROTC cadet and a homoeurist. The student gov-
ernment must understand both ideas and then translate them into action.
Many of the questions asked by the audience targeted specific issues like dining and re-engineering.
Views voiced on re-engineering
The candidates were asked about the lack of student service re-engi-
neering effort in examining dining
issues.
Lee responded that it was only important so long as one committee was looking at it.
Lee cited a Committee on Student
Affairs report that recommended bring-
ing managed dining competition.
Jess mentioned a specific depart-
ment — the Department of Housing and Food Services — that would be good to work with.
Bringing up other student service re-engineering proposals, Viswanathan said that it was impor-
tant that student views be factored into the decisions. The UA needs to seek student
opinion on issues like reorganizing HTS with Residence and Campus Activities or moving pre-
registration into the middle of the semester.
Candidates were asked how they would increase funding in a time when re-engineering is downsizing
budgets.
Both Lee and Jess explained that re-engineering was not just about reducing budgets.
Re-engineering is about reorient-
ting funds, Lee said. The student
service re-engineering team has stated that extra-curricular life needs to be increased, he said. Achieving
more student activity funds is a matter of prioritizing where to put the money.
Jess said it was not quite clear if more funding would be available. However, re-engineering allows for a better chance for funding in the past.
Viswanathan optimistically said that reducing the need for a plan in case student funds are not allocated.
Re-engineering is a wonderful ideal, Viswanathan said. Even so, MIT is running a deficit and there is a pressing need to save money.
"Student group funding cannot just increase," he said.
Student input stressed
The candidates were asked whether they would handle a situation when the administration bypasses student input and makes an arbitrary deci-
sion.
It is "clear that the administration must be responsive to student input," Viswanathan said. As UA president, he would talk to the administration and explain the importance of under-
graduate opinion.
Then, he would tap into the stu-
dent input by working with groups like the Interfraternity Council and
dormitory council, as well as holding forums, surveys, and referendums, he said.
If a specific group were excluded, the UA would talk to them, get their views, and represent them, Bahcall said.
Jess would also look at why the committee did not include students.
Further, he would make sure the administration remembers that input is important by sending "flamy e-
mail," he said.
Along with representing student views, Lee would also ask why the administration failed to include stu-
dent input and examine that issue.
An ideal UA discussed
The teams were asked on what their vision of an ideal UA is.
Noting current effort to involve stu-
dents, Viswanathan said the UA is already heading in that direction.
Forums have increased student input and cam-
pus-wide events will bring students out
t of their living groups. The UA will con-
inue these endeavors on a higher level, making sure students are informed about
issues, he said.
Lee would like to see specific UA tasks enacted so that there will be a "fundamental change in the way peo-
ple see the UA," he said. Realistically,
the UA can bring back the How
To Get Around MIT guide, increase
activity funding, and obtain alumni
e-mail accounts. These items will show that the UA can be effective.
Jess sees a two-fold role for the UA. First, the UA must collect stu-
dent input and represent the stu-
dents. By visiting living groups,
holding office hours, and forming a publicity committee, the president and vice president can gather opinion,
Jess said. Secondly, the UA can help groups like troubled publications
and moderate between different student groups.
just a fraction of what we spend on
sports can help keep society in shape.
It's so easy to help your
community, when you think about it.
Millions of people
have helped make five of
their suocces
and
and
giving in America.
Get involved with the
causes you care about
and give five.
...with the information leader. Dow Jones & Company, Inc., one of the world's leading providers of business news and information, is currently seeking the following:

Internships for MBA students
Summer and full-time opportunities in Information Technology & Product Marketing. (CODE: MIT/Intern)

Software Developers/Web Masters
(Boston, Princeton & Palo Alto locations)
with knowledge of and experience with:
- UNIX, C, C++, Windows NT, Sun/Solaris, Stratus VOS, PL/1, Tandem/Guardian, RDBMS

Web Browsers
- Knowledge of TCP/IP, HTML, JAVA, FTP (CODE: MITSoftw)
We offer competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefits package, and opportunities for career growth.
For details, check our posting in your Career Placement Office. Or if you prefer, forward your resume to:

Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
Staffing & Development Dept. (CODE) Building #1, PO Box 300 • Princeton, NJ 08543-0300 FAX: 609-452-3255 e-mail: careers@wsl.dowjones.com http://www.wsl.com/careers/
Help Wanted

NetBroker (Waltham, MA), small growing company providing electronic products to financial services industry, is looking for an aggressive, creative, and highly motivated individuals to develop World Wide Web and other Internet based applications. Knowledge of Internet, WWW, C is required. One or more of the following a plus: relational databases, Windows NT, HTML, CGI scripting, Java. Contact Roman Regelman at regelman@netbroker.com, phone: 617-894-9226 or go to http://www.netbroker.com.

Extra Income for ’96. Earn $500-1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE or engineering degree. Fax cover letter & resume to: Group Rvew, 57 Greentree Drive, Cambridge, MA 02138. Call 232-1459 for appt.


Brooklyn, NY. Looking for assistant to do mass e-mailing and fax broadcasting. We need you. Call (617) 239-3405.

Extra Income for ’96. Earn $500-1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE or engineering degree. Fax cover letter & resume to: Group Rvew, 57 Greentree Drive, Cambridge, MA 02138. Call 232-1459 for appt.

Flint, MI. Seeking superior analytical, computer, mathematical skills. Firm employs for data entry and sales jobs. Call (800) 718-4450.

Requesting <</>>. Due at 5 p.m. two days before day of publication, and must be prepared and accompanied by a complete address and phone number. Send or bring ads, with payment, to W05-483 (84 Mass. Ave., Room 483, Cambridge, MA 02139). Account numbers for left advertisements accepted. Send, no "personal" ads. Contact our office for more details at 2586824 (fax: 2586824).

For a quote of affordable rates call Jeanne M. Merlino, Certified Public Accountant at (617) 494-2925.

If you have a question involving litigation, high tech law, consumer or business law, family law, real estate, or accidents, call Attorney Esther J. Horwich at 523-1150 for a free trial consultation.

For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE or engineering degree. Fax cover letter & resume to: Group Rvew, 57 Greentree Drive, Cambridge, MA 02138. Call 232-1459 for appt.

Event Before You’re 30: Entrepre neur/lawyer/businessman seeking partner(s) for high tech start up and eventual IPO. If you think you have a profitable and feasible high tech idea or invention, let’s talk.

India 1.26, Austrailia 0.48, China 0.84, UK 0.39, Germany 0.55, Hong Kong 0.65, France 0.64, India 1.06, Australia 0.48, China 1.66, anywhere in the USA 0.25, more. Call 1-800-624-1632 for info.

Attention Spring Breakers! Panama City! $129 (7 nights beachfront & daily free drink parties). Jamaica & Cancun $399, Bahamas $369. Guaranteed lowest prices! Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.
games and the press, verifying scores before they are released to the international media.

World Skiing: Olympic Medalists

He entered the sport of wrestling. He was an avid

The second leg.

the MIT team has all five international style standard dances to its credit. Team A was third at the 1998 USA National Championship. The Weft team at the 1998 USA National Championship was second to the MIT team in the Open category. Four postdoctoral researchers outperformed the MIT team in the Open category.

The West features Purdue, an extremely surprising team, as the first seed. Most preseason predictions had Purdue lucky to make the NCAA tournament, with a top seed a practical impossibility. However, Gene Keady has managed to put things together and again, deserves the number one seed. The Boilermakers should make it to the Sweet Sixteen and well. They likely will face Maryland in the Sweet Sixteen, but are unlikely to make it to the Final Four.

Big Upset: UMass is the first seed. Most preseason predictions had UMass as an also-ran, not likely to pick up a win in the first round. As the top seed, they will likely face a No. 16 seed that has given the Boilermakers trouble. U Mass's early seed will give it a chance to get to the Sweet Sixteen. UMass will then face the West champ. Massachusetts will face Wake Forest in the East. UMass is the second seed. The Bears should make it to the Sweet Sixteen. They will probably face Iowa since Arizona, the third seed, consistently makes it a way to lose in the early rounds.

Sweet 16 Teams: Purdue, Memphis, Kentucky, and Arizona.

UCLA's early success has made it a dark horse.” The Yellowjackets are notorious for playing poorly in the tournament, but they are one of the few teams that can beat even the top teams. If they must play Indiana, a solid if unexpected team, they will probably lose. They are a great second-round matchup. The Boilermakers will make it to the Sweet Sixteen. They will probably face Iowa since Arizona, the third seed, consistently makes it a way to lose in the early rounds.

UCLA is the second seed. They will likely face Kentucky before Sunday, and now they will face the Minutemen. Cincinnati will then face the East champ. The Bearcats, with Tim Duncan winning in the East. They will probably face Iowa since Arizona, the third seed, consistently makes it a way to lose in the early rounds.

Sweet 16 Teams: Purdue, Memphis, Kentucky, and Arizona.

UCLA's early success has made it a dark horse.” The Yellowjackets are notorious for playing poorly in the tournament, but they are one of the few teams that can beat even the top teams. If they must play Indiana, a solid if unexpected team, they will probably lose. They are a great second-round matchup. The Boilermakers will make it to the Sweet Sixteen. They will probably face Iowa since Arizona, the third seed, consistently makes it a way to lose in the early rounds.

Sweet 16 Teams: Purdue, Memphis, Kentucky, and Arizona.
Doering, Cornell, and Lund Named All-American Skiers
By Jiri Schindler
Thursday, March 7, 1996

After qualifying at the regional championships in Lapland Lake, N.Y. last weekend, the Nordic skiing team traveled to Vermont to compete in the United States Collegiate Skiing Association National championship tournament and to see if captain Christian Lund G. and Lynn Cornell '96 were named All-American skiers. Doering placed third in the men's 15-km classic race with a time of 1:03:09, and team captain Lund finished sixth with the time of 1:05:40 in the same race. Cornell finished 17th in the 7.5k freestyle.

The races started on Wednesday with women's 10-km and men's 15-km classic races. The USCSA title went to Cornell University's Laurel Herrenden who finished with a time of 50:31, eight seconds before USAFA's Cheree Kocken and 13 seconds before Korn Bell from Whitman.

MIT's Lynn Cornel finished eighth with a time of 54:05, and Adrienne Slaughter '98 finished 19th out of 21 racers, with a time of 1:04:29, despite a knee injury she suffered when she fell on the steep downhill section of the course.

Like the women's race, the men's 15-km race began with a mass start, which proved to be challenging because the first hundred meters were followed by a technical downhill with a double S-turn, in which many racers fell. MIT skiers luckily avoided the fall, enabling Doering and Lund to stay with the leading pack and eventually place well.

Apart from the technical downhill, the course included a long climb set on a green downhill slope that forced even the best skiers to herringbone for prolonged periods of time. After a 180-degree turn, the racers got a brief rest at the downhill going in the opposite direction.

"The big hill was hell. I was working hard up the hill, but not moving anywhere which was at times frustrating," Dorow said.

"The key to this race was not to fall. If you fell in one of the downhill you would lose so much time and there would be no way to catch up."

The race was won by U.S. Air Force Academy's Jerome Sheldon with a time of 1:09:59. Cornell's Ben Young placed second with the time of 1:10:02. Doering finished third, placing himself between Young and Sheldon racers from Cornell. Lund finished sixth with a time of 1:10:09.3 seconds before Erik Nielsen from Whitman.

I saw him [Osborn] behind me all the way, whatever I felt I was gaining on me, I pushed a bit harder so that he would not pass me," said Lund about his head-to-head race with Osborn. Jeff Brei- denhorn '96 finished 30th with the time of 1:12:02 and Jiri Schindler finished 31st out of 41 skiers 40 seconds behind him.

The second day of racing started with men's 30-km freestyle, raced on the same course as the classical race, in which Jerome Sheldon of Michigan placed first with a time of 1:59:19, and two seconds before Ruud van der Woude from the Netherlands.

The race was won by U.S. Air Force Academy's Jerome Sheldon with a time of 1:09:59. Cornell's Ben Young placed second with the time of 1:10:02. Doering finished third, placing himself between Young and Sheldon racers from Cornell. Lund finished sixth with a time of 1:10:09.3 seconds before Erik Nielsen from Whitman.

I saw him [Osborn] behind me all the way, whatever I felt I was gaining on me, I pushed a bit harder so that he would not pass me," said Lund about his head-to-head race with Osborn. Jeff Breidenhorn ‘96 finished 30th with the time of 1:12:02 and Jiri Schindler finished 31st out of 41 skiers 40 seconds behind him.

The second day of racing started with men's 30-km freestyle, raced on the same course as the classical race, in which Jerome Sheldon of Michigan placed first with a time of 1:59:19