UA Pushes for Enforcement of Faculty Rules

By Douglas E. Heimburger

The Undergraduate Association discussed the faculty rules which regulate examinations and deadlines for work near the end of term at the UA Council meeting yesterday. The council took up the thorny issue of enforcing those rules, which have been violated by professors in the past.

The plan is to distribute a flyer to students in the next few weeks that will explain the rules and provide students with an e-mail address where students can report violations. Jeremy D. Sher '99, Next House's representative to the UA, said many students and faculty do not know that the rules exist.

“If you don’t know them, you don’t know you violated them.”

For example, many students do not know that evening exams cannot exceed the length of a normal class period. Sher said. In addition, class exams must make alternative exams available to students who have activity meetings during an evening exam. The UA's Committee on Educational Policy will be responsible for tabulating the complaints and will send letters to faculty members notifying them of problems as they come up, Sher said. The committee will send a letter and a summary flyer to the professor, providing a "tap on the shoulder" to encourage them to stop the violations, Sher said.

“We're going to make it an objective that these violations stop," Sher said. Students with complaints about faculty not following the rules can send e-mail to ua-cep@mit.edu, Sher said.

Band to play at spring weekend

In other news, a local band will be playing at Spring Weekend, UA President Richard Y. Lee '97 said. In addition, Breugger's Bagel Bakery will provide refreshments for the concert.

The UA also approved amendments to the Association of Student Activities constitution. These procedural changes brought the constitution in line with the UA Finance Board bylaws, which has precedence, said UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98. The ASA has been acting under the revised constitution for several years, but had never received council approval for the changes.

The UA also discussed proposals for the Logan Shuttle, which may be offered at the end of this term.

Usage statistics from last term’s shuttle were not available at the meeting because plans for a World Wide Web-based registration service fell through, said UA Vice President Dedric A. Carter '98. In addition, many students may not have used the shuttle service because their reservations could not be confirmed, Carter said.

The council discussed having the shuttle make stops at Boston fraternity houses, but issues of time make it unlikely, Carter said. The UA will vote on a shuttle plan at its next meeting.

Protest Pushes Up Fishbowl Schedule

By Douglas E. Heimburger

Amid threats of student protest, the Fishbowl Athena cluster closed one day ahead of schedule, said Brian T. Murphy, customer support services team leader for Information Systems. The cluster, originally scheduled to be cleared Saturday morning for relocation to 12-122, instead shut down on Friday evening.

"There were pretty strong rumors going around about a protest Saturday morning," Murphy said. The team responsible for the move was concerned that the new cluster might not open on time if a disruption occurred. "We decided to get at least the hardware moved out on Friday night to prevent such a disruption," he said.

The first floor of Building 11 will be used to house the Student Services Center. The center is tentatively scheduled to open in August.

Students demonstrate in cluster

While the closure of the Fishbowl may have prevented a delay, it did not prevent a student protest. A group of students met in the empty Fishbowl cluster early Saturday morning to commemorate the cluster.

Students brought in their own computers in an attempt to recreate the Fishbowl. "Anyone who wanted to use them was welcome to come in and log in," said Daniel P. Kamalic '99, who was affiliated with the group.

Many of the machines also contained pieces of equipment which had been discarded by the Institute. "These machines were machines that the administration threw away," he said.

The students were removed by Campus Police around 12 a.m. Saturday morning. Some students affiliated with the group considered the event a protest against the closing of the cluster. If they're going to make a big move, they should be doing something that will help students more than it will help the administration," Kamalic said. The Student Services Center is not the student's fishbowl, Page 9

Relaxation Station' Wins TBP Contest

By Stuart Jackson

Stress has long been a problem at MIT, with the well worn phrase "education at MIT is like drinking from a fire hose" summing it up pretty eloquently. The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society decided to tackle this problem head on in its annual design contest.

On March 18, 10 teams of three to four freshmen or sophomores were challenged to design a stress-relief station "to serve the MIT student body as an aid in reducing their daily stress level."

Mechanical engineering majors William H. Stadtländer '99, Mattia Belfiore '99, and Chad C. Souke '99 received the $300 grand prize. They, along with the two teams that tied for second place, will go on to compete in the TBP district competition on April 5 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. They will compete against other District 1 schools including Yale University, the University of Massachusetts, and WPI.

Many approaches to relaxation

Stadtländer, Belfiore, and Souke invented a "relaxation station," consisting of a circular cluster of individual, curtained chambers, each with a massage pad, sound system, and a comfortable seat. The station was "a little private chamber where you can listen to music and get massaged and forget life's troubles for a minute or two," Stadtländer said. The cost of a set of such relaxation stations was estimated at $5,000.

Two teams tied for second place, with $100 going to each team. Ryan K. Pierce '99, Stallion E. Tang '99, and Huanjie C. Mak '99 took a more visual approach, proposing fish tanks and modular 'kinetic sculptures,' with components like a soothing waterfall and a drum set of locations across campus.

"Students aren't going to respond to things that say in big letters across the front 'relaxation station,'" Pierce said. "MIT students find solace in..."
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Rumors of Second Heaven's Gate Mass Suicide Bogus

THE WASHINGTON POST

Investors returning from the three-day Easter weekend continued dumping stocks Monday, pushing down the Dow Jones industrial average to its biggest two-day percentage drop since the Iraqi inva-
sion of Kuwait in 1990. The 31-point fall Monday, down to 5638.48 — its lowest point since early January — stemmed from a mix of worries about rising interest rates, the anticipation of good earnings reports, and companies and the prospect that the long bull market has run its course. Market analysts said this plunge is part of a "correction" in the stock market that - rackets out with 250 and 400 points, and that many investors have already sold their stocks in anticipation of losing money. The Dow fell 191.06 points, its biggest de-
crease since February.

Zairian rebels continued their relentless march through Africa's third-largest nation Monday, seizing a strategically important rail hub and located the originator of the po- ting. Inves-
tigators and FBI agents are examining data contained in the cult member' computer. Detectives are al-
ready trying to determine the part of their suicide ritual. "It and located the originator of the po- ting. Inves-
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THE WASHINGTO N POST

Dow Droses As Rate Fears Linger

THE WASHINGTON POST

With Talks Looming, Zaire Rebels Advance

KINSHASA, ZAIRE

Hussein to Meet with Clinton In Plea to Save Peace Process

By Robin Wright

WASHINGTON, April 12

Ameriding growth in the Mideast this week is to meet President Clinton and other U.S. officials Tuesday as part of the region's peace process from fur-
thearby unrealizable. The Arabic maintained warm relations with new Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu as there are no Arab leaders. But he is expected to warn the administration that the freeze faces a tough battle, including efforts to defuse the situation, and not limited to the 1993 Oslo accord that it is "a war between the Arab and Israeli and Palestinian leaders. And, without the blow, the Arab World will be particularly concerned about poten-
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WEATHER

Mother Nature's Little Joke

By Gerard Roe

WASHINGTON, April 12

Winter weather will likely last until the very next week, bringing with it a steady stream of rain and snow. The winter season has ended, and the forecast calls for temperatures to remain below freezing. The season's first snowfall is expected this week, with the heaviest precipitation expected on Monday and Tuesday. The snowfall is likely to last several days, with the heaviest accumulation expected on Monday night and Tuesday morning. The snowfall is expected to be accompanied by strong winds, with gusts reaching 40 to 50 mph. The winds are likely to cause power outages and traffic disruptions, with the heaviest winds expected in the north and west. The cold weather is likely to continue into the weekend, with temperatures remaining below freezing. The season's first snowfall is expected this week, with the heaviest precipitation expected on Monday and Tuesday. The snowfall is likely to last several days, with the heaviest accumulation expected on Monday night and Tuesday morning. 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Arizona Captures NCAA Title With OT Win over Kentucky

By Don Markus
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Simon is not a student of college basketball history or otherwise. The Arizona junior guard had no clue who "Danny and the Miracles" were when former Kansas star Danny Manning and the 1988 Kansas Jayhawks were mentioned to him on the eve of Monday night's NCAA championship game.

But Simon is now part of that history, and so is Arizona.

Just call them "Miles and the Miracles, Part II."

With Simon outplaying Kentucky star Ron Mercer, and with the underdog Wildcats outshooting their more-famous and favored nickname-sake here at the RCA Dome, Arizona beat the defending national champion in overtime, 82-76, and Simon had the last four to seal the victory and finish with 25 points.

The loss prevented Kentucky (35-5) from becoming the second team to repeat in this decade.

"It's been the most fun I've ever had as a coach," Kentucky's Rick Pitino said. "I walked off the court feeling very proud."

After seeing a four-point lead with a minute left in regulation turn into a 74-74 tie on a pair of late three-point shots by Kentucky, Arizona went up 76-74 by hitting five of eight free throws in the first three minutes of overtime.

After Anthony Epps cut Kentucky's lead to three on a drive with 2:20 to go, reserve center Donnell Harris rebounded a miss by freshman forward Mike Bibby (19 points) and was fouled by Wayne Turner. Harris made both free throws with 2:15 to play.

But Simon, who was clearly the best player on the court last night, hit a runner in the lane with 1:50 remaining. Kentucky called timeout. Padgett then threw a pass away with 1:34 left as Epps went to the other way.

Bibby then found Simon in the clear.

On the play that seemingly turned the game finally in Arizona's direction, Simon was intentionally fouled from behind with 1:27 to go by Jared Prickett, who fouled out on the play. Simon missed the first and hit the second, with the ball returned to Arizona.

But Bibby's inbounds pass was stolen by Epps. Turner drove the right side with a little over a minute left, but the ball hit too hard off the backboard and Bibby was fouled going for the rebound with 1:01 to play. His two free throws gave Arizona a 72-68 lead.

Arizona, seeded fourth when the NCAA Tournament began, became the lowest seed to win since the sixth-seeded Jayhawks beat Oklahoma in the 1988 final in Kansas City. Mo. The Wildcats also became the first team ever to finish fifth in their conference to win the title and had more losses than any champion since Kansas won 27-11 in 1988.

The "other" Wildcats also became the first team to beat three No. 1 seeds — Kansas, North Carolina and Kentucky — in the tournament.

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Cloning Is Bad Idea

Aside from the introductory jokes by A. Arif Husain '97 on the subject of cloning ("Critics of Cloning Can’t Accept Change.", March 21), we look at the problems that humans have already. We have not realized a peaceful world. There are many people who die needlessly from violence and territory, ideas, or both. People of all ages, from newborns to the elderly, want to offer babies for adoption (those children seldom have a stable home) and yet others neglect them as they have. Cloning shouldn’t be on anyone’s agenda. We aren’t taking care of the humans being already here. I believe in God. I do believe that He created us and everything we can. I do believe that to clone anything would be in direct conflict with His way of doing things. There isn’t a solution. The aid policy recommended by the editorial board is that the "don’t ask, don’t tell" policy has gone into effect, there is no guarantee that none will ever be. However, I think that this is a step in the right direction. As we all know, an MIT education is not a cheap thing. All of us find a way to afford it whether it is through our parents or hard work. MIT has formulated a policy that eliminates most of the pressure has been from outside forces; many of the Ivy League schools which have abolished ROTC. The difference here is not clone," but I believe that this one is close:

There are a few issues that have bothered me for a while already. One of them is ROC. I believe that anyone, regardless of right direction. As we all know, an MIT education is not a cheap thing. All of us find a way to afford it whether it is through our parents or hard work. MIT has formulated a policy that eliminates most of the pressure has been from outside forces; many of the Ivy League schools which have abolished ROTC. The difference here is not clone," but I believe that this one is close:

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Hospital Time

A reading by
Amy Hoffman
Thursday, April 3
5:30 pm
MIT Humanities Library
160 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
FREE. Wheelchair accessible.
Info: 253-5249 or authors@mit.edu
authors@mit

Hospital Time is a compelling and powerful memoir about friendship, family, and caregiving in the age of AIDS. Amy Hoffman, a writer, activist, and former editor of Gay Community News, chronicles with fury and unflinching honesty her experience serving as primary caretaker for her friend and colleague, Mike Riegle, who died from AIDS-related complications in 1992.

"Hospital Time is necessary, powerful, full of the detail of authentic struggle, and beautifully done. Hoffman is right out there naked in real life with all her convictions and the full sense of her community. Her book is a revelation." —Dorothy Allison, author of Bastard Out of Carolina

"Amy Hoffman details, without flinching, what it feels like to be responsible for a friend who is dying. From the middle of an experience most of us avoid at all costs and against a backdrop of too many deaths, Hoffman constructs a sharp political memoir about the experience of lesbian and gay families in the time of AIDS." —from the foreword by Urvashi Vaid, former director, National Gay & Lesbian Task Force

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THE HAROLD AND ARLENE SCHNITZER PRIZE IN THE VISUAL ARTS

Prizes

$1000

$600

$400

The Student Art Association invites registered MIT students to compete for prizes in the newly established Harold and Arlene Schnitzer Prize in the Visual Arts.

Deadline

The completed application form, written statement and supporting works should be submitted on:
April 2, 1997

Note: Applications should be picked up in advance.

Applications

Student Art Association
Stratton Student Center-Room 429
Campus Activities Complex
Stratton Student Center-Room 500
Office of the Arts
Wiesner Building-E15-205

More Information

The Student Art Association • W20-429 • 253-7019

Second Nature Interactive

Internet Games Developer

Second Nature Interactive (2NI) is located on Route 128 near Boston, Massachusetts, and develops massively multi-player games for Internet play, supporting thousands of simultaneous players interacting in a rich social structure. All 2NI games are built around a proprietary high-speed graphics engine, providing a real-time view into 3-D virtual worlds.

We are currently seeking to hire the following:

- Graphics programmers
- Systems/network programmers
- General C++ programmers
- Game designers
- Quality assurance programmers and testers.

Positions are available immediately, additional positions will be opening in June, and Summer '97 internships are available.

For more info, please visit our website at:
http://www.2ni.com/jobs/ or e-mail resume, salary history and salary expectations to hr@2ni.com.

On-Campus Interviews Mar 21, Apr 4
Please contact Career Services at 253-4733 to schedule an appointment.

Seniors

Give the gift of S.P.I.C.E.

Students Promoting an Improved Campus Experience

The Senior Class is looking to make a difference in student life- in the experience that every student has- by starting the S.P.I.C.E. fund. The money that our class raises will allow students and student groups to organize great events, open to the entire campus.

We are all a part of some group that has needed additional money for its programs. S.P.I.C.E. is one-stop, quick, and no-hassle funding for future students in your group.

See our spicy web site: http://web.mit.edu/ahrens/www/SeniorGift/home.html
ATTENTION COMPUTER SCIENCE AND OTHER COMPUTER SAVVY GRADUATES

Vectis Corporation will be interviewing on campus April 2nd. Come to our presentation and hear how Vectis is going to change the way healthcare is delivered using an exciting technology at the tip of your fingers. Challenge yourself in your career as much as you did in school!

Tuesday, April 1, 1997
Room 4-149
6:30 PM

Questions? Andrew Braunstein '87
(617) 890-7700 x109

QUESTIONS

Charles Yoon '99, a member of Phi Delta Theta, talks to children during an Easter egg hunt at Back Bay Fens on Friday afternoon.

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Is there a festive Birthday or Anniversary coming up? The MIT Faculty Club is the perfect location for private dinner parties to celebrate that special event. No event is too small! We will work with your budget! Call our office today at 253-2111.

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Charles Yoon '99, a member of Phi Delta Theta, talks to children during an Easter egg hunt at Back Bay Fens on Friday afternoon.

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Celebrate a Special Event?

Free Movie Posters

Thursday April 3
8:00 PM
26-100

Stop by and see the new Tracker and Metro at the Straton Student Center.

Pick Up Passes at the Door

MIT/Wellesley I.D. Required

Presented By

MIT Lecture Series Committee

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Love® Bracelet

In yellow or white 18K gold.

Small: $332.50

Large: $367.50

Ring: $1,000

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THE ART OF BEING UNIQUE

40 Newbury Street, Boston
(617) 262-3300

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Germany Program
To Start in Summer

By May K. Tae

The new MIT-Germany program started in Europe, but it is a new turn for MIT. "There's a lot of action in Asia and the Pacific Rim, but this is the first MIT program in Europe," said Bernd Widdig, associate professor of German Studies and the director of the MIT-Germany program.

At the moment, the program's main focus is on introducing students to Germany. "One of our goals is to integrate learning of German language and culture into the education and computer science programs," Widdig said. The focus on Germany may soon broaden, however, to encompass all of Europe. "In the future, once MIT-Germany is more established, we plan to expand it to an MIT-Europe program," he said.

Efforts to create an MIT program in Germany began about a year and a half ago through the efforts of Widdig and Sigrid Berka, now the coordinator of the MIT-Germany program. They worked to establish relationships with German companies and the German government.

Widdig and Berka managed to secure funding from the German government for the next three years, as well as from the MIT Science and Technology Initiative. "The companies pay for the flight and salary, the program provides work permits, health insurance, etc. Most companies help with housing as well," Widdig said.

Student involvement growing

There are about 20 students in the program so far; roughly half are undergraduate students and half are graduate students. Students from almost every major are involved, but electrical engineering and computer science majors are especially well represented.

"This is a great start to my engineering career," said Chadwick T. Pope '97, a mechanical engineering student participating in the program. It also offers "12 months in a cultural center of Europe."

"Most of the students are in German classes, and many have minors or concentrations in German. There is a rigid requirement of two years of college-level German and one higher level class, or the equivalent," Berka said.

The students apply and then are matched with companies, which include BMW, Daimler-Benz, Citibank, and IBM. "These companies want the students because they speak several languages, and in the end they might potentially employ the students as graduates," Berka said.

As the MIT-Germany program grows, it could expand its role in establishing ties between German academies and faculty at MIT. There is the possibility of bringing German students to American universities, Widdig said.

International programs see growth

The new German program joins a set of programs with a regional focus, which provide students with exposure to other cultures and languages. Among the newest is the MISTI-China program, which was created three years ago by former Provost Mark S. Wrighton.

"Our goal is in two-fold: We provide small amounts of seed money to start collaborative lab research projects in China, plus we also have the student internship program," said Deborah A. Ullrich, administrative director of the MISTI-China program. The internships generally last from six months to a year and usually go to students with a degree who want additional experience.

"We picked China because it's one of the major players in the 21st century, and the feeling was that we at MIT didn't know enough about it and ought to learn," Ullrich said.

Another study abroad program, though, is the MIT-Japan program. Started in 1987 by Richard J. Daniels PhD '80, it has expanded from seven students to its current level of 40 to 50 students, said Patricia E. Grecik, director of the program.

"The MIT-Japan program was the first of its kind. It's been copied at other schools," Grecik said. "We also helped Canada, Switzerland, Sweden, and Britain get similar programs started, too."

Most internships enter the program as undergraduates, but most don't work in Japan until after they have graduated, Grecik said.

"MIT, as a leader in technology, should be a leader in this, too. I hope students will improve their language, culture, and business knowledge in a different environment, build networks, and make companies here more effective in dealing with Japan," Grecik said.

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THE TECH Page 7
**Arthur G. B. Metcalf '32**

Arthur G. B. Metcalf '32, an aeronautical engineer and the founder of Electronics Corporation of America, passed away on March 16 as a result of heart failure. He was 88.

Metcalf earned a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering at MIT and went on to teach courses at MIT, Boston University, and Harvard University. While at MIT, Metcalf developed a new type of airplane that would allow people to learn to fly in only one afternoon.

After MIT, Metcalf studied at Boston University and then went on to Harvard, where he received a master's degree. He went on to join the faculty at Boston University and in 1934 founded the BU's department of aeronautical engineering, which later became the foundation for BU's College of Engineering.

In 1937, Metcalf left BU to found the Electronics Corporation of America, which pioneered the application of electronic technology to industrial controls. In 1986, the company was acquired by Rockwell International Corp. for $100 million.

In 1954, Metcalf rejoined BU when he was elected to the university's board of trustees. In 1976, he was named chairman and served until 1994.

Metcalf's name lives on at Boston University in several ways. He donated millions of dollars for the construction of the Arthur G. B. Metcalf Center for Science and Engineering. There are also several prizes named in Metcalf's honor.

However, Metcalf's time at Boston University was not without controversy. He was a strong defender of controversial BU president John R. Silber, who has had frequent clashes with faculty and students.

"It seemed there was very little he did not understand," Silber said in *The New York Times*. "He was a man who really enjoyed life.

Metcalf was well respected in the field of aeronautical engineering. He was an adviser to the U.S. Army Air Force and the U.S. Army Aircraft and also served as an associate fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society of Britain.

Metcalf also founded the U.S. Strategic Institute in 1972, which served to encourage debate of issues affecting national security.

Metcalf is survived by four daughters, Anne M. Reiss, Mary Lee M. Sybers, Hope M. Riccardi, and Helen Curtis Metcalf; a half-brother, Herbert B. Jacobs; and two grandchildren.

---

**TBP Event Promotes Original Designs**

**TBP, from Page 1**

things that are not specifically designed to provide solace. Everyone finds music and nature soothing, and MIT students seem to enjoy mechanical devices, Maks said. The team included these ideas in its design.

The team of Namendra Maheshri '99, Praveen Ghania '99, and Atul B. Shikh '99 tried to relax students with soothing interactive stimuli. Their "relaxation" station included soothing stimuli and a capsule filled with easy-to-win computer games and music.

Stadtlander, Dupuis, and Souke said that they were successful because they brainstormed for six hours. The brainstorming led to a design that was simpler than the ideas presented by some of the other groups. The team members worked to provide "hard numbers" when it came to estimating the cost of their station.

Contest promotes originality

The contest was geared toward freshmen and sophomores with no technical knowledge, Siriwatwechaleal said. The contest was designed to promote and reward originality, new ways of thinking, and good presentation skills.

The design question for the MIT contest was more general than the question the winners will face at the TBP District Convention. This is to make the MIT contest fairer to participants with various backgrounds. It has an impressive history at the district convention, winning each of the past three years.

The judges for this year's local TBP contest included Senior Lecturer of Chemical Engineering C. Michael Mohr '55 and Professor of Chemical Engineering Paul E. Lauterbur '55, Professor of Mechanical Engineering David B. Hardt PhD '79 and Alexander H. Stocum '82, and Poonmapa Saengudomlert G.
Building 12 Cluster Fronts as New Fishbowl

Fishbowl, from Page 1

building’s biggest need, Kamalic added.

Others, however, considered the event to have a different meaning.

“It was a show of support for the Fishbowl and Athena,” said a student who was involved in the event.

“We're going to miss the Fishbowl, and we wanted to keep it open just a little longer.”

“It's important that students made their feelings known,” Murphy said. Despite the early removal of the machines, “they still had one last chance to make their dissatisfaction over the movement of the cluster known.”

Held, 12 cluster imitates Fishbowl

Given that the cluster needed to be moved, attempts were made to capture some of the ambiance of the old Building 11 site. The new cluster that opened in Building 12 attempts to recreate many of the features of the old Fishbowl cluster, Murphy said.

“The intent was to make it look like the Fishbowl because it's at least near the Infinite Corridor,” Murphy said. The cluster can replace the old Fishbowl as a stop for tours on campus, he said.

The original Project Athena sign from the Fishbowl cluster was also relocated to the back of the new Building 12 cluster.

Students using the new cluster were for the most part impressed with the changes.

“It seems pretty nice,” said Joshua J. Stahl '99. “The Fishbowl was sort of a landmark, but this location is just as good or better.”

The new cluster is nicer than the Fishbowl cluster, said Jeffrey L. Steinboeker '99. “All of the facilities are new and the room has been freshly painted and carpeted.”

While the Fishbowl cluster featured 29 machines, the new cluster has 25 machines, one of which is a Quickstation.

The remaining computers, all of which were Sun Microsystems SparcStation Classics, will become part of a new Quickstation cluster in the Student Services Center, Murphy said.

OLC, Athena accounts to move

During the next few weeks, the remaining Information Systems teams will depart Building 11 to make way for the expansion of the Student Services Center.

Next week, Athena Online Consulting, Athena User Accounts, and the offices for the Residential Computer Consultants will move from their current location near the Fishbowl cluster to a new suite of offices in the basement of Building 4, said William T. Hogue, the director of the IS support team.

While the new location may not be as visible, it “represents the best match between the square footage needs of the team and the contiguous space that the Institute currently has available,” Hogue said.

“Walk-in traffic represents only a small fraction of the support provided by the Athena/RCC team; most of their support is provided online, via telephone, or in person,” Hogue said.

Protesters set up a homemade cluster in the location of the old Fishbowl early on Saturday morning.

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Amy Hoffman is a Boston-based writer and activist and a former editor of Gay Community News.

MIT Humanities Library

16 Memorial Drive, Cambridge

Thursday, April 10 5:30 pm

Paul Krugman

"Pop internationalists"—people who speak impressively about international trade while ignoring basic economics and misusing economic figures—are the target of this collection of Paul Krugman's most recent essays...everything [he] has to say is smart, important and even fun to read. - N. Y. Times Book Review

Paul Krugman is Ford International Professor of Economics at MIT.

MIT 54-100, Green Building

21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Thursday, April 17 6 pm

Robert Barsky

Noam Chomsky: A Life of Dissent

...a lucid and well-organized introduction to the life and work of one of the ceryg's most famous dissonant intellectuals..." —Library Journal. "This is an essential book not only for Chomsky aficionados and adversaries, but for all students of American political and intellectual life." —Russell Jacoby, UCLA

Robert Barsky is Assistant Professor of English at the University of Western Ontario.

MIT 54-100, Green Building

21 Ames Street, Cambridge

Tjits Goldschmidt's talk about Darwin's Dreampond originally scheduled for April 24 has been cancelled due to the author's illness. We regret any inconvenience.

All events are FREE and wheelchair accessible. Info: 253-5249 or authors@mit.edu

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THE TECH

April 1, 1997

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The 1996-1997 rules and guidelines are available from the Music Office (14N-207) or by contacting Mary Cabral at 253-5623. Essays must be submitted to the Music Office no later than Thursday, April 10, 1997, 5pm.

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between March 13 and 20:

March 13: Bldg. 5, malicious damage.
March 14: Bldg. E56, pocketbook stolen.
March 16: Tang Hall and Burton-Conner House, noise complaints; Bldg. 18, microwave stolen, $90.
March 17: Bldg. NW62, malicious damage; Bldg. 20, printer stolen, $250; Bldg. 9, radio stolen, $60; Bldg. E38, laptop stolen, $4,360.
March 18: Westgate lot, vehicle registration plate stolen; Rotch Library, wallet stolen, $20; Albany Garage, hit and run.
March 19: Johnson Athletics Center, hockey stick stolen, $30; Student Center, 1 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $2,000; 2 turnstiles, cellular phone stolen from car, $100; West Garage, walkie-talkie stolen, $1,100.
March 20: Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; West lot, 1993 Honda stolen; Bldg. 37, Carlos Silva, of no known address, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 68, answering phone calls; Bldg. 4, VCR stolen, $300; Bldg. W32, walkie-talkie stolen, $650.

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between March 13 and 20:

March 18: Westgate lot, vehicle registration plate stolen; Rotch Library, wallet stolen, $20; Albany Garage, hit and run.
March 19: Johnson Athletics Center, hockey stick stolen, $30; Student Center, 1 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $2,000; 2 turnstiles, cellular phone stolen from car, $100; West Garage, walkie-talkie stolen, $1,100.
March 20: Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; West lot, 1993 Honda stolen; Bldg. 37, Carlos Silva, of no known address, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 68, answering phone calls; Bldg. 4, VCR stolen, $300; Bldg. W32, walkie-talkie stolen, $650.

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April 7 - 11

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By Hugo

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Joe Pellegrini, president and founder of New Vision Systems, will give a talk and slideshow describing the current revolution in modern semiconductors, IC manufacture, metrology and the software automation of the microlithographic process. The talk will be followed by a question & answer session.

Tuesday, April 1
4:30pm, Rm 4-145

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Slideshow, Talk, Q & A

Tuesday April 1 at 4:30 in Rm 4-145
Morales '99 tipped the ball which was promptly thrown to first for MIT's second out, but the runners were able to advance to second and third.

Shorthstop Eddie Rivas '97 followed with a triple, scoring Johnson and Vetere. The inning soon came to a close with MIT leading 5-3.

The final run for MIT was scored in the sixth. With Stevens on third and Collins on first and one out, a long fly by Mejia to right field was caught. Stevens tagged up and ran home to give the Engineers another run and the 6-3 lead they kept for the rest of the game.

MIT holds on to win second game.

The second game began under ominous clouds. The game was played with a slightly different lineup than the first; the most notable change was that Morales pitched throughout the game.

Springfield struck first. In the top of the second, Springfield second baseman Jim Guido hit a three-run home run.

The Engineers tied it back up in the bottom of the second. Rivas and Gustafson were on first and second with one out when left fielder Ryan Baltar '99 behind a home run, which evened the score at 3-3.

Springfield earned another run in the third to produce a one-run lead. However, MIT once again evened the score as soon as possible. A center field double by first baseman Ethan Goetz '00 allowed Vetere to run home to even the score at 4-4.

Throughout the next two innings MIT steadily built up a large lead. Collins had a triple in the fourth, and a hit by Mejia to left field allowed Collins to run home for a 5-4 lead. At the same time, Mejia attempted to advance to second but was tagged at the base.

The Engineers secured their victory in the fifth inning. Designated hitter David Phio '00 was at third and Rivas was first after being walked, when Baltar drove in Phio and Rivas with a base hit to bring the score to 7-5.

After the play was finished, a torrential downpour fell upon the field and play was halted. For a while it looked as if the game would be canceled altogether. The rain eventually stopped, and the umpires decided the field was still in playable condition but first applied material to soak up some of the excess moisture.

Play resumed with Baltar on first and Gustafson on third with one out. Goetz singled down the third base line and allowed Gustafson to in to bring the score to 8-5.

Collins was next at bat, and his base hit to right field brought Baltar in and increased MIT's lead to 9-4.

Springfield was then back at bat in the top of the sixth. Springfield made several good hits and played and earned three runs to bring the score to 9-7.

In the top of the seventh, Springfield was again at bat. However, excellent field play and pitching by MIT prevented them from earning any more runs, resulting in the Engineers' 9-7 win.

The Engineers will try to follow up these wins at their next home game on Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Brandeis University.

---

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Baseball Bests Springfield College in Doubleheader

In the second game of the doubleheader the Engineers responded with a strong performance, scoring five runs in the sixth inning to put their lead out of reach. MIT's 9-7 victory was fueled by a home run from Jim Guido and a strong pitching performance from Ethan Goetz.

The Engineers scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the second inning. With one out and a man on first, Ethan Goetz hit a base hit to left field, driving in the first run of the game.

In the third inning, the Engineers added two more runs to their lead. With two outs and no one on base, Ryan Baltar hit a base hit to left field, driving in two more runs and increasing MIT's lead to 3-0.

The Engineers continued to add to their lead in the fourth inning, scoring three more runs. With two outs and a man on first, Ethan Goetz hit a base hit to left field, driving in another run and increasing the score to 4-0.

In the fifth inning, the Engineers added two more runs to their lead. With two outs and a man on first, Ethan Goetz hit a base hit to left field, driving in two more runs and increasing the score to 6-0.

The Engineers added two more runs in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach. With two outs and a man on first, Ethan Goetz hit a base hit to left field, driving in two more runs and increasing the score to 8-0.

The Engineers added one more run in the seventh inning to put the game out of reach. With two outs and a man on first, Ethan Goetz hit a base hit to left field, driving in one more run and increasing the score to 9-0.

The Engineers were able to hold on to their lead and win the game, 9-7. With the win, the Engineers move to 4-0 in league play and 10-0 overall on the season.
**Baseball Opens Spring Season with Double Victories**

By Erik S. Balsley

The baseball team opened their spring season with strong wins in both games of their doubleheader against Springfield College on Saturday. The first game was won 6-3 and the second 9-7.

The first seven-inning game started fairly slowly. Springfield was the first team to get a run on the board in the top of the third inning. In the bottom of the third, catcher Paul Collins '98 doubled with no outs. Collins advanced to third after right fielder Baldemar Mejia '98 sacrificed with a ground ball to second base.

With one out, Steve Vetere '97 was next at bat. His fly ball to center field was caught but was enough to drive Collins home.

In the top of the fourth, Springfield had a triple which also brought one of their players home. Springfield was left with a player on third with no outs. Another player hit a ground ball down the third base line. It was picked up by third baseman Pete Guattaroni '99 and thrown to Collins who tagged the player at third on his way home.

However, the umpire ruled that Collins had no control at the time of the tag and allowed the run. At the end of the inning, Springfield was up 3-1.

At the top of the fifth, starting pitcher Wil Nielsen '98 was replaced with Jason Szuminski '00. In the bottom of the fifth, the Engineers hit well to create a formidable lead.

Slappy pitching by Springfield started the Engineers' time at bat. Springfield walked second baseman Nik Batta '98. Collins was next at bat and his ground ball down the third base line let him take first.

Next, Mejia tipped the ball, which the catcher picked up and threw to first for the out, but MIT now found itself on second and third with one out.

Vetere then had a base hit to center field, which sent Batta and Collins home and brought the score to 3-3. Designated hitter Jaymee Johnson '99 then had a base hit to center field which put runners on first and second.

Next, first baseman Joel Morales '99 receives a throw from pitcher Wil Nielsen '98 to pick off a Springfield College player who was trying to steal second base in the first game of a doubleheader. MIT won both games, 6-3 and 9-7.

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**Home Sports Events in April**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Events for Saturday, April 5:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Baseball vs. Brandeis University, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Babson College, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>See far left.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Crew vs. Amherst College, Boston College, and Tufts University</td>
<td>Women's Lacrosse vs. Babson College, 1 p.m.</td>
<td>Women's Tennis vs. Wellesley College, 1 p.m.</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Gordon College, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Women's Lacrosse vs. Colby College, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>See below.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Lacrosse vs. Babson College</td>
<td>Softball vs. Mount Holyoke College, 11 a.m.</td>
<td>Women's Tennis vs. Amherst College, 10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Women's Tennis vs. Vassar College, 2 p.m.</td>
<td>Women's Tennis vs. Amherst College, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Tennis vs. Connecticut College, 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lightweight Crew vs. United States Military Academy</td>
<td>Women's Tennis vs. Tufts University, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Outdoor Track and Field in the Engineer's Cup, 1 p.m.</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Brandeis University, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Lacrosse vs. Massachusetts Maritime Academy, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus College, 3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lightweight Crew vs. United States Military Academy</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Baseball vs. Brandeis University, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Lacrosse vs. Elms College, 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baseball vs. Clark University, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Women's Lacrosse vs. Smith College, 4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Softball vs. Amherst College, 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Tennis vs. Brandeis University, 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Baseball vs. Tufts University, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Men's Baseball vs. Bates College, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men's Tennis vs. Dartmouth College &quot;B&quot;, 4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men's Tennis vs. Bates College, 3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Softball vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 11 a.m.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Men's Lacrosse vs. Amherst College, 3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men's Outdoor Track and Field vs. Elm College, 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Events for Saturday, April 12:</td>
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<td>Men's Lacrosse vs. Brandeis University, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baseball vs. Western New England College, 12 noon</td>
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<td>Men's Baseball vs. University of Massachusetts at Boston, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lightweight Crew in the Biggin Bowl vs. Harvard University and Dartmouth College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Lacrosse vs. Babson College, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Track vs. Bowdoin College, Bates College, and Colby College, 1 p.m.</td>
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**Baseball, Page 15**