Coca-Cola Impostor Gains Dorm Access

By Zareena Hussain

A person wearing a Coca-Cola uniform and possessing a full set of vending machine keys, suspected to be impersonating a Coca-Cola employee, entered Burton-Conner House Friday morning, said Daniel P. Concession, the operations manager for Night Watch.

The individual is believed to have been stealing $500 per day from area vending machines, Concession said.

Shortly after the first individual gained access to the dormitory, another person in company uniform requested entrance into Burton-Conner. The night watchman on duty found this strange and questioned the second individual.

The second person was a legitimate Coke employee. "Honestly, if I was in that situation I might not have asked him for an ID," Concession said.

The individual is a 40-year-old, 5-foot-8-inch white male with a stocky build.

"It's unfortunate that someone's so sophisticated. It's almost like you have to challenge everyone," said Campus Police Captain John E. Driscoll.

Impostor arrested elsewhere

"Another person has been apprehended by another police department for such impersonation in nearby areas, Driscoll said."

Campus Police are currently working with other police departments.

Impostor, Page 12

CAC Program Board Sponsors Jazz, Lunch

By Brett Atchue

In working to improve student life, the Campus Activities Complex Program Board is sponsoring "Take a Professor to Lunch Week" this week, while another subcommittee of the board continues to provide varied musical entertainment in the 24-Hour Coffee House.

The Coffee House Series Committee of the Program Board looks to provide programs every week in the Coffee House, said Jason B. Dailey '99, who serves as the chair of the board. "The April Coffee House Series has a total of 11 events ranging from jazz to a capella to classical," he said.

This week, the committee for recreational and educational activities, another part of the board, is organizing "Festival: A Professor to Lunch Week," Dailey said.

The event, designed to foster greater friendship and communication between students and faculty, allows students to receive coupons for use at Aramark facilities on campus and at several participating restaurants.

Participating professors don buttons advertising that they have not yet been asked to lunch. Aspiring students may then invite the professor to lunch, availing themselves of the discount coupons.

The committee is also planning several other events this semester, Dailey said. Among those are a day-long bus trip to Kittery, Maine over Patriot's Day Weekend.

Spring Concert canceled

In past years, the Student Center Council has sponsored concerts in Spring Weekend. This year, the SCC disbanded last spring after financial problems, and although the Program Board has assumed many of the SCC's duties, they will not be holding a Spring Concert this year.

"There was no space available over Spring Weekend in which we could hold the concert," Dailey said.

"Specifically, Kreno and Sala were booked over that weekend."

Program Board, Page 10

For Fourth Year, MIT Team Triumphs At Tau Beta Pi District Competition

By Stuart Jackson

The team of William H. Stadtländer '99, Matthew S. Duplessie '99, and Manolis E. Kamvysselis '99 captured the $500 first-place prize. The contest was part of the activities at the annual TBP District Convention held at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute this year.

Teams designed airplane carts

The team was challenged to design an airline cart that would alleviate the problem of stewards suffering back injuries while serving drinks to passengers. They were given four hours to prepare the design and a 10-minute presentation.

For the fourth straight year, MIT won the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society district design competition on Saturday, beating out approximately 17 regional competitors, including Yale University, Brown University, Boston University, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Their idea consisted of a motorized cart that ran on a rubber mat. The mat had two grooved tracks to fit the cart's grooved wheels. The team decided to use a rubber mat so grooves would not cut directly into the floor of the plane. The grooved track and wheels also prevented the cart from moving during turbulence.

Many of the competing teams developed similar motorized-cart designs. The MIT team considered many other options, from using tubing to deliver drinks to the passengers to using a spring-based system to hang a cart from the cabin ceiling.

"They really didn't give us a lot..." TBP, Page 13

TIMOTHY A. MICHALAK '95

Timothy A. Michalak '95 died Tuesday, March 25 at Beth Israel Hospital after a two-and-a-half year struggle with brain cancer. He was 24.

Michalak transferred to MIT as a sophomore from Northeastern University and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

"He was a real great guy," said Troy A. Gayesky '97, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member who was rushed by Michalak. "He was the guy I always knew I could trust. I knew that everything he said was for real."

After graduation, Michalak took a job at Beth Israel Hospital in conjunction with Harvard Medical School in orthopedic biomechanics. His work there centered around the prevention of hip fractures in the elderly. He worked on the development of a hip pad to help alleviate damage from falls.

Michalak also worked with the neck rolls that football players wear. He had plans to attend graduate school in California.

He was diagnosed with brain cancer in October 1995. Michalak had been responding well to treatments, but his health took a turn in mid-March.

While at MIT, Michalak was a member of SAE, attaining the positions of house manager and vice president Michalak played tight end for the worse in mid-March.

Michalak was also active in community service. He volunteered at Massachusetts General Hospital and was active in Handikids, a program run by MIT faculty and students aimed to help handicapped..." TBP, Page 13

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Strawberry Processor Sued Over Illegally Imported Shipments

By Peter Baker and Thomas W. Uppman

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

President Clinton tried without success Monday to rescue the Middle East peace process during tense talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "The problem continues to be...that in the planning process in

A week makes a world of difference. With temperatures into the low-20s this morning, the snow which fell here early last week is still on the ground.

Why biotechnology investment requires patience and nerves of steel.

Simpson, a 13-year Army veteran, could receive a maximum jail sentence of 32 years for the crimes he admitted to Monday - crimes portrayed Aberdeen's Ordnance Center and School as more of a horror show than an educational institution.

The uproar over the possible exposure of more than 9,000 Los Angeles-area students and adults to hepatitis A - and Epstein's refusal to turn over psychologically damaging tapes - why biotechnology investment requires patience and nerves of steel.

Founded in 1978 as a paternity testing company, Epstein has never turned a profit. And now it is struggling to cope with the fallout from its seemingly innocuous purchase of Andrew & Williamson.

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This time, he is being sued for $5 million by a Louisiana woman whose son, in a talk show host, has been telling his listeners that she was a madam for D.C. call girls.

In a lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Greenbelt, Mo., the former Watergate operative is being sued by Paris Loutchansky.

In addition to naming Wells on the air, Liddy also mentioned her in a speech a year ago at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., and in an interview with Accuracy in Media. "Liddy's conduct is particularly outrageous because he is a first-hand participant in the break-in of the DNC," the suit says. "Liddy was a participant because he knew Watergate was the name given to the operation.

One of the key reasons that Clinton did not embrace Netanyahus suggestion for a high-level, high-stakes summit in Washington is that Secretary of State James Baker Camp David conference that produced peace between Israel and Egypt in the 1970s.

The White House said Clinton offered several unspecified ideas for how to jump-start the peace negotiations, but the president and his aids reported no tangible progress afterward.

In addition to ideas from the UN, the deputy chief of staff will prepare a list of ideas from the Clinton administration. Clinton said he wants the Israelis and Palestinians to begin talking in a week.

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Columbia's seven astronauts Sunday shut down the holi-
cell No. 2, one of three electrical
tyinker and started preparing the orbiter for a

for a landing Tuesday at the Kimberly Space Center.

While two other electricity-gen-

NASA flight rules require a

to launch the shuttle Atlantis next month on a critical flight to dock with the problem-plagued Russian Mir space station.

The flight of shuttle Columbia was detailed Sunday by a subtitle, not-yet-undertstood problem in fuel

$145 million by the year 2019.

Rubin said in a speech in the Vietnamese capital Monday that the accord "removes an important obstacle to closer ties" between the two countries, which have resolved diplomatic relations, but still have remained economic ties. Critics view this decision as an important step toward re-establishing diplomatic relations.

Officials said the next step is for the two countries to complete work on a bilateral trade agreement, under which Vietnam agrees to reduce trade barriers and open its economy to more foreign investment.

The $145 million in loans stem from the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the Vietnamese government, which had borrowed heavily from the United States and other countries, was facing a severe financial crisis.

The Vietnamese government has been working hard to bring its economy up to par with the rest of the world, and the $145 million loan is a significant step in that direction.

The loans were used to finance military operations. Some $76 million of the debt constitutes the unpaid principal of aid and development loans for road construction, power projects, and grain purchases. The remainder is interest due.

Vietnam initially had refused to repay the loan, but later changed its mind when it wanted Washington's blessing for its foreign debt negotiations.

The agreement is also an important step toward re-establishing normal economic relations and integrating Vietnam into the world economy.

The work may be the first time that DNA from personal effects has been used to identify disaster victims, and shows the increasing usefulness of DNA "fingerprinting" in forensic medicine, said Jack Ballantine, the Suffolk County Crime Laboratory investigator who supervised the analysis. Ballantine did not participate in the work in a commentary appearing in the April issue of Nature Genetics.

Federal records remain the primary tool for identifying disaster victims, in part because comparisons can be completed in hours while DNA testing can take days or weeks. But dental records are sometimes unavailable -- as in last year's crash of a plane carrying 141 people -- and dismemberment can leave body parts separated from one another.

DNA tests can identify victims or body parts with a high level of certainty when DNA is also available from close relatives. Results are even more certain when the victim's own DNA is available.
Human Cloning Raises Too Many Questions

I am writing in response to some remarks made by A. Arif Husain '97 in his column "Critic of Cloning Can't Accept Change" [March 21].

I'm pretty sure that Husain was being facetious when he spoke of "teenage cloning," "statutory cloning," "cloning of a minor," and a "parade of Nestlè Gingriches popping up by the dozen." These may make good jokes, but in an issue as complicated as cloning, the humor is misplaced. Why not go one step further? For example, why not suggest the use of cloning as "personalized organ donors"? Suddenly, the issue isn't funny anymore, because this is real (though admittedly distant) moral dilemma.

In defense of cloning, Husain said, "Cloning may allow us to weed out genetic disease, enhance desirable traits, and deliver made-to-order progeny." This is "good" science; our new technology could answer many prayers. But it is moral science! Abused, the power to manipulate life can have devastating consequences. I'm reminded of a certain German leader who believed in the supremacy of his race.

I also see the president's call for a moratorium as a cautionary measure; after all, we are venturing into largely unexplored territory. Husain himself says that "the prospect of focal- ly and specifically manipulating the forces of life is profound if not breathtaking. We, as the self-proclaimed molders and shapers of this planet, now face the opportunity to apply these skills at our own discretion..." This is precisely why we must be cautious. We are the molders and shapers of the planet, but we also have dis- cretion, and we should not rush ahead with cloning just because we can. We should not try to overcome "mental inertia" without first giv- ing the issue a great deal of thought.

Christine C. Chen '98

ERRATUM

The photograph was of Pablo Ortiz, who will be performing in the Latin American Classical Guitar Concert.

The caption of a photograph on page 10 of Friday's issue was incorrect. The photographer was Pablo Ortiz, who will be performing in the Latin American Classical Guitar Concert.
The Committee on Campus Race Relations

Grants Program

The Committee on Campus Race Relations invites applications to fund projects and events to improve race relations at MIT.

All members of the community — students, faculty, and staff — are encouraged to apply. For applications and more information, please call Ayilda Mungle, 253-4861 or Liz Connors, 253-5882 or drop by Room 3-234.

Deadline for proposals: Tuesday, April 15, 1997

During the 1997-98 academic year, the Committee will consider proposals received at the end of any month from September through April, with decisions to come by the middle of the following month.
Visiting Committee Holds Forum to Evaluate Deans

By Venkatesh Satish

The Visiting Committee on Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs held a student forum Wednesday as part of its evaluation of the Dean’s Office.

About 15 students attended the forum, voicing a variety of concerns to the panel. Students addressed issues ranging from student activity funding to teaching quality.

Members of the committee took note of the student input in specific areas: 

- "helpful to get input from students," said William aid "One would hope for more input in leadership positions," Williams said.
- "attending committee meetings is that were raised," Williams said.
- "forums have been more contentious," Williams said.
- "were students who attended," Williams said.
- "would hope for students who are not in leadership positions" to have attended, he said.

Students express funding concerns

At the forum, several students complained to the committee about a scarcity of funding for extracurricular activities. Funding for athletics is inadequate, said Jessica L. Zykl '99, captain of the women’s soccer team. "We don’t have enough equipment and the turf is getting torn up. It’s impossible to get time at Johnson [Athletics Center]. It’s incredibly frustrating."

She noted that 75 percent of students participate in varsity, intramural, or club sports.

The Undergraduate Association receives over $200,000 in requests from student groups and doles out only $40,000, said UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98. "It particularly hurts smaller student groups... They can’t even do a fraction of what they want."

The lack of funding especially hurts student publications, according to Jeremy D. Sher '99, former publisher of Counterpoint. "The cost of publishing is just astronomical. It is not an amount that student government can reasonably provide.

"Funding of extracurricular activities forces groups to charge fees so students can participate in events," said Andrew J. Rhomberg G, a Graduate Student Council member and European Club vice president. In some cases, the fees to students are in excess of $200. There is "enormous resistance to an extra fee for student activities," since students feel that tuition should include such fees, Rhomberg said.

"There is also a lack of space for student activities," Sher said. "It particularly hurts smaller student groups."

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"There is also a lack of space for student activities," Sher said. "It particularly hurts smaller student groups."

Advising needs improvement

Some students said they felt there were problems with academic advising at the Institute.

"The only thing that’s better than I had regrets from is my freshman year. I didn’t know what information was out there," said Paridid C. Sabeti ’97, president of the Class of 1997. Not having a freshman adviser who could present options to her contributed to the problem, she said.

"There’s a basic assumption at MIT that if you’re smart, you can do anything you want," including being an advisor, Light said. There are other factors that should be considered when choosing people for these positions, he said. In the graduate level, they don’t understand the other aspects of life, outside the boxes you spend in lab," said Eva Moy G, the GSC secretary.

Changings things at the Institute is very difficult because of all the bureaucracy one must consider," Light said. "You need to get everybody’s agreement to change the system."

"I don’t think there’s been a lot of opportunity to get student input" on issues that affect students until recently, said Anthony J. Ives G. Getting feedback is important because MIT’s composition is changing quickly, and more students are choosing careers in non-traditional fields.

Goodbye, tax forms.

Hello, TeleFile!

This year, millions will file their tax returns by phone — using TeleFile, a free service from the IRS. The call is easy and refunds are fast. Check your mail for a TeleFile booklet.

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Do it today. It's free. It's fast. It works.

Department of the Treasury Taxpayer Assistance Services


This space donated by The Tech
POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between March 20 and April 2:

March 21: Bldg. E40, 3 laptop stolen, $2,500; 2 wallet stolen, $75; DuPont Athletic Center desk, $527 stolen; Bldg. 33, laser printer stolen, $350.

March 22: Next House, complaint of taxi blowing horn; Bldg. 7, suspicious person report; Barton-Conner House, suspicious package.

March 24: Bldg. 23, suspicious activity; Bldg. 68, annoying phone call; Rockwell Cage, portable CD player stolen, $150; Bldg. 9, computer stolen, $2,662; Walter Memorial, Walter Kelley, of 160 Memorial Dr., taken into custody on an outstanding warrant.

March 25: Hayward Lot, vehicle damaged.

March 26: Bldg. 38, ethernet card stolen, $200; Bldg. 10, malicious damage.

March 27: Edgerton House, radio stolen, $100; Student Center, money stolen from wallet, $85; Next House, annoying phone call; Bldg. 10, posters removed.

March 28: Student Center, Robert James Roy taken into custody on an outstanding New Hampshire warrant; Bldg. 13, bicycle tire stolen, $70; DuPont Athletic Center, male taken into custody for outside warrant, no further information available.

March 30: Next House, complaint about taxi blowing horn; Ashdown House, cash stolen, later recovered; Westgate, bicycle seat stolen, $30.

March 31: Bldg. 36, keyboard stolen, $100; Johnson Athletics Center, athletic equipment stolen, $130; Bldg. 10, annoying phone call; Student Center, William Carfield, of 39 Algonquin St., Dorchester, taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Beta Theta Pi, complaint about loud music.

April 1: Bldg. 36, pockebook stolen, $210; West Garage, two vehicles broken into; Barton-Conner, CDs and cash stolen, $550.

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“Can we help, Mom? Please?”

The need to help.

Children see it so clearly because their hearts have 2020 vision.

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This space donated by The Tech
The CAC Program Board plans educational, social, and recreational events and activities. Interested in programming and building community and spirit at MIT? Contact us at cac-prog-board@mit.edu

Below is information about our current and upcoming events!!!

"Invite a Professor to Lunch"
April 7-11, 1997

This is Your Chance to Get to Know Your Professor Better! Here is WHAT TO DO:
1 - Invite a Professor to Lunch
2 - Go to the Source to Pick up Your Discount Coupon (10%-50% off MIT Dining Service, Rebecca’s Cafe, Indian Globe Restaurant, Royal East, and Papa Razzi)
3 - Go to Lunch during the Week of April 7-11 between 11 AM and 3 PM
4 - EAT AND ENJOY THE CONVERSATION!!!

ELECTRONIC MUSIC SERIES
8 PM in Lobdell - April 10 & 17, May 1
A Series of Free Events Exhibiting the Boundaries of Electronic Music!

What to bring: yourself, a friend who “doesn’t get the music,” an open mind
What not to bring: attitude, expectations

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS:
Shopping Day Trip to Kittery, Maine - Patriot’s Day Weekend
Battle of the Bands Finals - April 26

april coffeehouse series
(cut out and keep this calendar...)

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<td>Pedro Verdugo and Friends&lt;br&gt;Jazz - 9 PM</td>
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<td>CoyJay</td>
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<td>Piano/Vocals&lt;br&gt;New-Ubuqe Art-rock - 9 PM</td>
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<td>Father Angg&lt;br&gt;and the Burnt Fish Industry&lt;br&gt;Acousticians - 9 PM</td>
<td>Thelonious Monk Tribute&lt;br&gt;Jazz - 9 PM</td>
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<td>Chorallaries&lt;br&gt;A capella - 8 PM</td>
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Off Course

I THINK MARCY
DOESN'T LIKE
MY COOKING.

THAT'S BECAUSE
YOU ARE ALWAYS
MAKING HER
SPAGHETTI.

YOU HAVE TO SHOW
HER THAT YOU CAN
PREPARE MORE THAN
JUST SPAGHETTI.

LATER.

SPAGHETTI
AND
MEATBALLS?

by Hugo

Rhino Man

1997 Rhinoman

Damned for Life

to your left
is all that remains
of the fishbowl...

shirt face

later...

are you
newton?

yeah... sorry
i'm late!

you're all right, shall
we go now?

fish... i knew
i should have gone
to the caltech
preview weekend.

by jessica
The Department of Ocean Engineering Freshman Open House

Friday, April 11
3-5pm in Room 5-314

Meet faculty and students
See displays of current projects

Find out about Careers in OE
Find out about UROPS
Find out about the SEA program
See what you've been missing!

Refreshments will be served and t-shirts given away.

Spring Concert Cut
By Program Board

Program Board, from Page 1:
not available.

However, the board will be holding the finals of the Battle of the Bands and other events during the Spring Weekend, he said. “Furthermore, the Program Board has also been working with the Undergraduate Association Social Council and other groups such as Alpha Phi Omega to coordinate Spring Weekend.”

The concert will be returning next year. “We will be able to have a great Spring Concert that will cater to the majority of the students. We already have the space,” Dailey said.

Board takes over SCC projects
Since the board was formed only last fall, “this year has been a year of transition for the CAC Program Board,” Dailey said. “However, I feel that we have made great strides in starting an organization that will not only improve programming on campus but will also help to create a sense of school spirit and community at MIT. Overall, I am very pleased with how this year has gone.”

Sponsoring events with other groups on campus, like the Medlinks on Valentine’s Day, really helps foster cohesion among different components of the MIT community, said Rick Gresh, graduate assistant for programs of the CAC.

The board’s major focus this year was establishing its place in the community, Dailey said. “We have had to concentrate on membership and how we will operate as an organization.”

The new board hopes to develop more activities to unite the community, Dailey said. Hopefully, the activities will “forge links between different MIT organizations and foster school spirit, which is currently lacking at MIT.”

To get students to just sit down and play and socialize that way is a big step,” said Ted E. Johnson, assistant director for programs in the CAC.

Most of the activities put on by the Program Board are organized by a subcommittee, and the different committees are always on the lookout for student input, Dailey said.

The Student Center Gameroom and the 24-Hour Coffee House, which were administered by the SCC, are not under the control of the board, Dailey said. The Coffee House in particular was responsible for a large portion of the SCC’s losses.

“Now,” they are run through the CAC; not by the Program Board itself,” he said.

Graduate Student Council
Save 35%
During Jostens Ring Days

Tuesday, April 8th & Wednesday, April 9th • 11am - 5pm
MIT Coop • Kendall Square

THE COOP
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For more information call 617.499.3200

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Candidates are encouraged to bring extra copies of their resumes or CVs and please use mass transit or park in the Hyatt Regency or Marriott in Cambridge.

Cand...
Coca-Cola Impostor Enters Dormitory

Impostor, from Page 1

ments to determine if this particular individual is the same one that has been targeting vending machines on campus, Driscoll said.

While vending machines have been broken into in the past, such a high-level of sophistication is new to the campus.

"In the past, machines have been vandalized or broken into; this is the first time a person who's impersonating Coke personnel is suspected to have broken into the machines," Driscoll said.

"What bothers me more is that they got into a residential building, not that they ripped off a Coke machine," Conceison said.

Dormitory security questioned

This incident has shed light upon the greater issue of security in the dormitories. The suspected Coca-Cola serviceman impostor entered Burton-Conner without being asked for identification.

"I issued a reminder to all of the Night Watch staff to familiarize themselves with the policy of checking all non-residents identifying who enter or attempt to enter the buildings while we are here," Conceison said.

"If someone is sophisticated enough to have a uniform, they are probably sophisticated enough to have an ID," Driscoll said.

The ultimate priority, however, is keeping the dormitories free of unauthorized people. "I'm more concerned with student safety than with vending machine larceny," Conceison said.

SAUL BLUMENTHAL - THE TECH

Dancers clash sticks during "Prem Lila - The Love of Play" performed during "Azaadl," a cultural show of MIT South Asian American Students and Sangam held on Saturday in Kresge Auditorium.

For your own safety  
please wear shades.

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It means we're big enough to have a staff of over 200, providing care in over 20 medical specialties, as well as x-ray, testing, and laboratory facilities.

That makes us very different from most university health services.
It means we're big enough to have a staff of over 200, providing care in over 20 medical specialties, as well as x-ray, testing, and laboratory facilities.
MIT Wins District Contest

TBP, from Page 1

of specifications," said Stadlander.

The design problem "very open-ended" and wished the contest could have "allowed more creativity," so that the competing teams' ideas could have been very different," Duplessie said.

Brainstorming was key to success.

As in the local competition, the team used brainstorming and math to win. They "spent a large amount of time brainstorming to iron out the kinks in the plan," Duplessie said.

They also backed up their design with dimensions and a cost analysis. "We did a significant bit of math," Duplessie said.

Outfitting a 30-seat airplane with one aisle was estimated to cost about $5,000, Stadlander said.

The team also made sure to polish their presentation, since half their score was based on presentation and half was based on design. "You can come up with a great idea that works, but if you can't present it, it's worthless," Stadlander said.

The team enjoyed the competition. "I would recommend it to any freshman or sophomore next year," Duplessie said.

Kamvysellis added at last minute.

The team of Stadlander and Duplessie, along with Chad C. Souke '99, all mechanical engineering majors, was selected from among the 11 teams which participated in the local contest on March 18.

Kamvysellis, an electrical engineering and computer science major, was a last-minute addition to the team, when neither Souke nor an alternate could compete. "They woke me up at nine and they said be downstairs in two minutes," Kamvysellis said. The local contest, sponsored entirely by the local TBP chapter, was open to 11 MIT freshmen and sophomores.

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Wednesday, April 9, 1997
7-9 p.m.
Building 10-250

Co-sponsored by Wet Feet Press, the Undergraduate Economics Association, SUMA, and the Society for Women Engineers.

Questions? Check out www.wetfeet.com or call 800-926-4JOB
Michalak Dies at 24

Michalak, from Page 1

children learn to ski.
Michalak enjoyed singing and playing the guitar and would often
contemplate or decipher Pearl Jam lyrics with Gaye ki.
Michalak is survived by his mother, Marilyn Michalak, his broth-
er, John Michalak, and three nephews.
Michalak was originally from Peabody. A Timothy Michalak
memorial fund has been established. The fund will provide a scholar-
ship to a graduating senior from Peabody High School, where
Michalak attended, to pursue an engineering major. To learn more
about the fund or to donate, e-mail JulieAnn Villa '96 at
julieann@mit.edu.

Just because something is old
doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

I can relate to that. Maybe that's why I'm never in a
rush with these old guys. Sanding out a dent here and there,
restoring the gears...soon I'll have all the time in the world
for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of

retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I
started planning early — with U.S. Savings Bonds. I started
buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a
Payroll Savings Plan. I put aside something every payday.
And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed
safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years.
In a few more years, you'll find me
out here in the
workshop more and more, fix-
ing a hinge or polishing a case.
I know that there's a lot of life left
in these old guys. I can
relate to that, too.'
**Pop Internationalism**

A talk by **Paul Krugman**

**Thursday, April 10 5:30 pm MIT 54-100**

Green Building, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge

FREE. Wheelchair accessible. Info: 253.5249 or authors@mit.edu

“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.” —New York Times Book Review

Paul Krugman is Ford International Professor of Economics at MIT. He is the author of numerous popular and scholarly books, including *The Age of Diminished Expectations* and *Pop Internationalism* both published by The MIT Press.

Autographed copies of the book will be available at the talk. $10.00 paperback. Published by The MIT Press.

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**OPEN HOUSE**

Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics

**Friday, April 11**

Refreshments, Questions and Answers 2:00 - 2:30 in 33-206

Lab Tours Leave 33-206 at 2:30

Find out what Unified Engineering is like!

See the exciting opportunities in Aero/Astro!
The results of this race show that both teams have very matched second varsity and should provide for interesting racing when they meet again at the Eastern Sprint, conference championships.

Although it was a disappointing loss for the second varsity, they know what they need to work on to improve for next week's race against Williams College.

The first freshmen also lost to a strong Columbia crew. The first race of the spring season was also the first racing experience for many of the freshmen.

Making the adjustments from the longer fall races to high intensity spring races with starts will come with time. Arno Farid '00, stroke of the freshman eight, said, "We need to improve our start-settle sequence."

All crews are looking forward to next weekend when they will travel to Worcester to meet crews from Williams College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Connecticut College.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 8
Softball vs Regis College, 4 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Tufts University, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9
Baseball vs Gordon College, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs Brandeis University, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Track and Field vs. Bentley College and Simmons College, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 10
Women's Lacrosse vs Colby College, 6 p.m.

Softball vs. Suffolk University, 4 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Connecticut College, 4 p.m.

We come together as members of many communities—communities that have historically excluded us from the freedom to express ourselves freely. We stand together for equality—equality of opportunity, justice, and peace.

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The evening will include a festive meal, freedom speakers and music, and traditional and modern readings.

Please RSVP by April 11: 253-2882
Or by e-mail: aklotz@mit.edu

All members of the MIT community are welcome.

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