New Requirement Moves Still Closser
Curriculum to stress writing, speaking

By Brett Altschul

Despite an increase in overhead costs from the previous year, participation in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program continues to grow. About 2,100 students had a UROP in the 1995-96 academic year, with about 1,300 of those students working for pay. In the 1994-95 academic year, about 900 students had UROPs, with fewer than 1,200 of those for pay.

Overhead costs are the funds employers must pay to faculty conducting sponsored research. UROP employers must also pay 6.5 percent above employee wages for employee benefits. This rate was "much lower" than that paid by most employers, said UROP Director Norma G. McGavern. Overhead costs are paid only by faculty conducting sponsored research.

"The space, facilities, and libraries [used by UROP students] are overhead," McGavern said.

The 1995-96 rate was 56 percent, a 4 percent increase over 1994-95.

The overhead rate continues to increase; effective July 1, it will rise from the current rate of 59 percent to 63.5 percent.

In addition to the overhead charges, UROP employers must also pay 6.5 percent above employee wages for employee benefits.

The Graduate Student Council began campaigning last year to have the rates charged by the A&T College and University System significantly reduced. The GSC found that standard long distance rates charged by ACUS were higher than residential rates, and that the 1995-96 rate was significantly more expensive.

"The objective is to get long distance rates for campus residents that are competitive with those available to residential customers in Cambridge," said Geoffrey J. Coram '97, president-elect of the GSC.

Information Systems is "trying to understand what the different groups of students are and what their needs are," said Dennis Baron, the director of Voice, Data, and Image Networking at IS. "The services that ACUS offers are attractive to some segment of students." Part of the issue is that the plans have different advantages for different students, and that the rates are higher for residents than for nonresidents.

Dorms, FSILGs Provide Summer Living Options

By Jennifer Lane

By May 24, most undergraduate residential dorms must leave their spring term rooms. At that time, roughly 800 students will receive summer dormitory housing assignments.

Dormitories must vacate their rooms by June 7.

Over the summer, roughly one-quarter to one-third of current dormitory residents will choose to live in dormitory housing, said Phillip M. Bernard, staff associate in the Office of Residence and Campus Activities. Students may also elect to stay in the dormitory for half of the summer at roughly half the rent. This year, every dormitory has an application indicating their housing preferences to the house managers of their preferred residence by May 15.

Many FSILGs also offer summer housing options. Their cost is usually lower, but tenants may have to perform maintenance tasks.

Typically, summer residents will have cleaning duties every other week, said Steven C. Belin '99, a resident of Nu Delta. Since members usually clean the house and common areas during the semester, summer residents will also be assigned these tasks, Belin said.

Survey to Examine ACUS Phone Service

By Dan McGuire

Information Systems will re-examine MIT's long distance service by surveying students next week in preparation for phone contract renegotiations, scheduled to take place this summer.

The Graduate Student Council began campaigning last year to have the rates charged by the A&T College and University System significantly reduced. The GSC found that standard long distance rates charged by ACUS were higher than residential rates, and that the international rates were significantly more expensive.

"The objective is to get long distance rates for campus residents that are competitive with those available to residential customers in Cambridge," said Geoffrey J. Coram '97, president-elect of the GSC.

Student interest in summer housing is driven by a desire to have a place to live during the summer. Many FSILGs also offer summer housing options. Their cost is usually lower, but tenants may have to perform maintenance tasks.

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A performance entitled "The Wall of the Self" was given in Lobby 7 last night by Wild Wind Studios.

Students form group to address homosexual issues.

Police Log

Weird Romance musical enlightens.

On the Town

Comics

INtSIDE

A performance entitled "The Wall of the Self" was given in Lobby 7 last night by Wild Wind Studios.
Agrarian Reformers Hold Rally, End 630-Mile March

LOUISIANA TIMES

Tens of thousands of marchers demanding agrarian reform completed a two-month trek through the brush with a historic rally Thursday in a long-sought political victory for President Fernando Henrique Cardoso during his two years in office.

The march was organized by the Workers, a highly disciplined leftist organization that is the most important social movement in Brazil today. The movement has led several of the most significant protests in Cardoso’s presidency, while remaining loyal to him and his government.

"The march was a way to show our support for President Cardoso," said Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, the leader of the Workers. "He has done a lot for us, but there is still a lot more to be done."
**Jumbo Jets Fly Dangerously Close over South Los Angeles**

By Alan Abramson

Los Angeles Times

Jumbo jets en route from Japan and Holland passed dangerously close to each other on two occasions last week while flying over south-central Los Angeles, appar- ently violating standard airport separation or altitude guidelines, authorities said Thursday.

On approach Wednesday afternoon, Los Angeles International Airport received a report of two jetliners flying at almost the same altitude over a residential and industrial area below, a Dutch KLM Boeing 747 was forced to make an emergency landing at the Brazilian VASP MD-11, authorities said.

The Brazilian jet, inbound from Okaia, Japan, apparently failed to follow instructions for a tight turn onto its final approach, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Drifted across, straying away, the two flights approached the south end of the Dutch jet, which was arriving from Amsterdam, the FAA said.

But FAA investigators would not disclose the cause of the incident. But they said the pilot of the Brazilian plane told controllers after landing that the auto-pilot device "did not work." The flight's co-pilot, Kevin McGrath, a spokesman for National Air Traffic Controllers Associations, said a review of air traffic tapes also indicated a problem with auto-pilot gear.

"The Brazilian crew was flying on auto-pilot for quite a while before it for them to turn onto the final approach," McGrath said. "I personally was not parent to fail it," McGrath said.

"It could be a system failure," McGrath said. "It's a very sensitive system and they way it programmed it. It could be a crew oversight. It could be a lot of things."

But Mitch Barker, an FAA spokesman, said a pilot is ultimately responsible for the operation and safety of the aircraft. "At this time, we are treating this as a pilot deviation because the Brazilian aircraft did not comply with air traffic control instructions," he said. "There's always time to turn the auto-pilot off and take control of the aircraft personally."

"This is an unusual situation. It is the type of situation where the FAA wants to issue the first pilot deviation to the pilots involved."

"If the Brazilian pilot is not satisfied with the outcome of this investigation, he could appeal the decision," he added. "But the FAA wants to try to get the pilots involved to understand the implications for public safety in the future."

The neurologists, physicians and other specialists in early child development say the brain wiring is proceeding so fast, they cannot help but be fascinated by how quickly the brains of these 1½-year-olds are becoming more than 200 million synapses and trillions of neural connections that either flourish or die off in response to the world around them. Most of these synapses are formed during the first three years of life.

"Experience is essential for brain wiring," Carla Shatz, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, who studies brain development, said Thursday, "and the experience is the stimulation of the social world that is experienced with other people."

"To do this, we are treating this as a pilot deviation because the Brazilian aircraft did not comply with air traffic control instructions," he said. "There's always time to turn the auto-pilot off and take control of the aircraft personally."

"This research has opened a new frontier," Clinton said. "Great expectation of what this can do for our country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across this country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. We have gone across the country. 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OPINION
Excellence, Not Race, Inspired America

Column by David D. Hsu

On Sunday, another golfer won another golf tournament. Yet everyone knew it was not just another golfer and not just another tournament. Tiger Woods won the tournament known simply as the Masters. The attention he has received since then has been unmatched by any other athlete in recent memory.

I have never been a golf fan myself. I’ve always pictured it as a sport where a bunch of old businessmen with poor fashion taste drive around in little carts. I may also be a little bitter. My father — and only — attempt to play a round of golf resulted in my getting kicked off the course after batches the first hole. But I admit I couldn’t help but follow the Masters after Woods blazed into the lead. So why were so many people normally indifferent to golf attracted to this one tournament?

Well, whenever Woods is mentioned, chances are that his age or his race will be mentioned soon after. And somewhere along the line, some sports columnist or pseudo-historian will draw parallels to Jackie Robinson, whose daughter, perhaps, is the color barrier in professional sports 50 years ago. With Woods’ mythical name and his African-Asian-American background, it’s easy to see how people can become so enamored with one athlete.

Even so, the significance of Woods’ victory has very little to do with either his race or his age. His accomplishments have not yet approached Robinson-like proportions. True, he was the first black and the first Asian to win the Masters, but no one can say Woods faced the same obstacles that Robinson faced in the 1940s and 1950s, before the civil rights movement. Unless Woods starts speaking out on social issues, he is not going to be the next humanitarian, as his father suggests.

Many feel that his is either his other big accomplishment. Woods is 21 years old, same age as me. Looking at his six-fig- ures purse kind of makes me wish that I had pursued a career in sports rather than become a lawyer or ace every test or play any song perfectly on the piano. Well, Tiger did it, and everyone enjoyed the beauty of his talent vicariously.

Maybe Tiger Woods will become the greatest golfer of all time, and he’ll be credited with breaking remaining racial barriers. Or maybe this Masters will be the only tournament he wins. But it doesn’t matter. Sometimes just one moment of brilliance is enough to inspire.
The Social Scene

Highlights of This Weekend's Activities

Friday through Sunday, 8 PM:
MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players Present:
Patience, or Banthorne's Pride
Sala de Puerto Rico

Friday, 9 PM:
The Three B's: Bach, Beethoven, and Bartok
Grant Ho, Andrew Newberg, and Yukiko Ueno
play the violin.
MIT Coffeehouse

Friday, Saturday, 8 PM:
MIT Musical Theatre Guild Presents:
Weird Romance
Kreige Little Theatre, $6 MIT, Wellesley ID

Saturday, 8 PM to Midnight:
MIT Ballroom Dance Club
La Valse
A formal ball
Morse Hall, Walker, $8 Student-Non Member

Saturday, 9:30 PM to 1 AM:
MIT ODC
Z '97
First Annual Charity Dance
Lobdell Food Court, $5
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—Fortune

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WEIRD ROMANCE
Musical Theatre Guild
Directed by Scott Gagnon
Kresge Little Theatre
April 18, 19 at 8:00 p.m.
Starring Sarah McDougal '99, Stacy Pratt '99, Julie Yarn '94, Chris Merekl '95, Shawn Kelly G. Cara Loughlin '97

By Teresa Huang
STAFF REPORTER

IT's Musical Theatre Guild has struck gold with its production of Weird Romance, an unusual musical featuring two completely separate one-act musicals that comment on love and human nature. Although each act is successfully produced and excellent by itself, the combination of them produces a powerful evening of entertainment.

The first act, subtitled "The Girl Who Was Plugged In," deals with a futuristic world where advertising has been made illegal. Companies like GTX, the eighth largest industrial firm in the world, deal with this new regulation by creating their own celebrities. Their strategy is to find relatively unattractive individuals with low self-esteem and transfer their consciousness into attractive, healthy, manufactured bodies. Their latest candidate is a bag lady named P. Burke (Sarah McDougal '00), who they transform into the beautiful celebrity Delphi (Stacy Pratt '99). Eventually, Delphi falls in love with her guardian Paul (Shawn Kelly G), and she questions whether or not he would love her if he knew what she really was.

This act is marked by a compelling story and strong musical numbers. McDougal sings a beautiful ballad, entitled "Stop and See Me," in which she describes how her one wish in life is for people to notice her and not see her as a bag lady. Loughlin skillfully portrays the hologram Nola, acting and singing entirely from within the holographic chamber. Chris Merekl '95 plays the workaholic researcher with true frustration, and Kelly gives a humorous performance as a graduate student with a baby mysteriously appearing in the lab on this project that he wants a hairy little Jewish princess, also on Frank Zappa at his best (worst?)

The highlight of this act was the holographic chamber in which Nola inhabits, a special effect that was impressive and yet non-intrusive to the rest of the action. "Her Pilgrim Soul" is especially entertaining because it's close to home, and many of the jokes and references are related to MIT.

The director Scott Gagnon, who received his master of fine arts from Emerson College, says he was drawn to Weird Romance because it was much like the kind of work he likes to do anyway. "I've done Sondheim's Assassins and a number of other shows where my focus has always been the music and with the price of fame and with the extents that people will go to be noticed and to be famous," says Gagnon. "I also felt it was particularly appropriate that the musical be done at MIT because part of it is set to take place at MIT. "I couldn't think of a better place to be doing it. This is a show about MIT at its best."

Lavishing the music for Little Shop of Horrors and a version of Sheik Yerbouti, Zappa is currently one of Alan Menken's more obscure works. Nevertheless, the music is spectacular and the musical hasn't been more popular in the United States. The show has been a huge hit in Europe, and its tremendous European appeal. In the first verse, he's rapping cheerleaders; in the second verse, a liberated lesbian castrates him, in the third verse, he's gay, into sadomasochism, and being punished. A great opening to a great collection of tunes.

MUSIC REVIEW

As nasty as he wants to sing - Frank Zappa at his best (worst?)

FRANK ZAPPA
Sheik Yerbouti (Rhino 1983)
Have I Offended Someone? (Rhino 1997)

By Joel Rosenberg
STAFF REPORTER

Everyone has heard of Frank Zappa, but most people don’t know about his work. Zappa, who ranks with Lenny Bruce and Larry Flynt as a first amendment “pioneer,” was a musical genius. In his over 50 albums, he conquered classic rock and roll, jazz, country, funk, folk, and modern classical. A masterful player, incredible composer, and truly creative lyricist and story teller, his section at the record store gives the impression that every musical thought he ever had was recorded and released.

Perhaps only Hitler has facial hair as distinguishing as Zappa’s, and a classic shot of his mug graces the cover of Strictly Commercial. Considered to be a collection of his more “mainstream” songs, they only scratch the surface of his work. Take “Joe’s Garage,” for example. It’s a mellow tune which tells the story of a small garage band who became a local one-hit wonder before breaking up. The song came from the first act-play about musical censorship in the future, but loses its context on the compilation cd.

The song continued with “Peaches En Regalia,” perhaps his most famous instrumental, and “Cosmic Debris,” which is indicative of his more subtle humor. It rages on surrealism, fore-tune-tellers, and other assorted “scientists” and has lines like “Now is that a real poncho or is that a Sears poncho?”

Before Howard Stern, there was Frank Zappa. Track one, “Bobby Brown Goes Down,” is from Sheik Yerbouti, Zappa’s commercially successful and one of Alan Menken’s more obscure works. Nevertheless, the music is spectacular, and the musical hasn’t been more popular in the United States. The show has been a huge hit in Europe, and its tremendous European appeal. In the first verse, he’s rapping cheerleaders; in the second verse, a liberated lesbian castrates him, in the third verse, he’s gay, into sadomasochism, and being punished. A great opening to a great collection of tunes.

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As nasty as he wants to sing - Frank Zappa at his best (worst?)
Lesbian war on Day student activities with the LBGT Issues Group met with students to listen to their concerns. Some of the issues brought up at the forum were problems with Residence and Orientation Week and the need for an administration-sponsored "queer resource center," proposed by Adrian Banard G, member of the LBGT Issues Group and political coordinator for GAMIT. R.O.D. is "not a queer-happy place," Banard said.

According to rush rules, student activities are prohibited from holding events until Activitie Midway. Groups like GAMIT remain a less visible alternative during rush, Banard said.

Group an alternative to GAMIT Another issue brought up at the meeting was the apparent reliance of the administration on GAMIT and other student groups as a source of support services for LBGT students. "It's the school's responsibility to make people feel comfortable," Banard said. "If something bad happens and GAMIT doesn't respond, nothing happens."

Members of the LBGT Issues Group agree that there should be a resource other than GAMIT for students to look to for help. "Not all LBGT students on campus are members of GAMIT," Orme-Johnson said. "There are stereotypes about GAMIT," said John J. Graham G, a member of the new group. For instance, "there is a stereotype that if you're a guy, you have to dress in drag."

GAMIT "is viewed as a radical political organization," Graham said. "Some LBGT students don't feel they can go to GAMIT."

"Those who most need the resources won't access them," he said.

LBGT issues addressed in forum As part of GAMIT's TBGLAD (Transgender, Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Day) activities last week, the LBGT Issues Group met with students to listen to their concerns.

Robin Evans '99 finished fourth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:35.10 in last Saturday's track meet against Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby Colleges. See story, page 20.

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April 19th and 20th, Booth 129

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SCIENCE FOUNDATION] to get supplemental funds for summer UROPers. "The fact that this [funding] does not require overhead is transparent to me."

UROP funding strained

While some researchers can find funding to continue to support UROP students, the increase in overhead will strain UROP resources, McGavern said. Increased overhead will lead researchers to request more UROP funding. "When faculty can't pay that second student, they ask us to pay."

"Our resources are tight," McGavern said. She characterized the situation as one of limited resources and high demand. "Summer will be tight," she said.

The UROP Office receives funding from MIT, endowments, income such as interest, gifts, grants, and corporate donors. "Some of our best donors are former UROPers," McGavern said. However, McGavern feels very optimistic about fund raising for UROP," she said. The recently created Paul E. Gray '54 Endowment for UROP is a "tremendous opportunity" to increase UROP's current $2 million endowment to the office's goal of $10 million. "In the long term, UROP looks quite healthy."

The history of paid UROP goes back to 1973, McGavern said. It was decided then that UROP was allowed, under federal regulations, to waive the overhead fees. During renegotiations in 1994, the issue was reopened, and it was ruled that faculty must pay overhead costs. "We inadvertently found ourselves the losers," McGavern said. It was "not the federal government's intent" to impose the charges, she said.

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Ongoing Theater

Film

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston: Louis Loeb Auditorium, 475 Huntington Ave., Boston. Through April 27. Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m. Tickets: $8.50; ages 3-11, $5; under 3, free. Information: 775-5000. "The Race Against Segregation," a film on events of the 1962 confrontation with the Soviet Union. A film for all shows 7 p.m., through April 27. Tues.- Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m. Tickets: $8.50; ages 3-11, $5; under 3, free. Information: 775-5000. "Light Sculptures." Thr0n€h April 20, 7 p.m.; voluntary contribution; Thurs.-Fri., after 6 p.m., free. Location: 265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Information: 255-0100. "Fire in the Chopper." Directed by Danny Boyle (Trainspotting). Three friends and a former New York City firefighter, still on the fence about getting the file, are stuck in a New York City apartment, trying to escape the latest urban jungle, 7 p.m. in 1Q.250.

Off Course

By Hugo

Co. INC

by Zachary Emu

Then it's a good thing I kept this spare suit in the chopper. Once we're afloat I'll give my agent a call.

A corrupt operative with an agent. That's a good one.

I'm not kidding. His office is in Las Angeles, CA. How do you afford all these choice threads?

To be continued.

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BE mAINTAINED.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS.

SO WHAT?

YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS.

ARE YOU SURE?

THAT NIGHT...

I DON'T KNOW.

I CAN'T DECIDE.

IS IT A GIRL?

I CAN'T DECIDE.

IS IT A BABY?

I CAN'T DECIDE.

IS IT A BABY OR A BABY?

HELLO... HELLO...

HELL0!!!

HEY BAYB! YOU ON PAR FOR EVERYONE!

HELLO!!!

HELLO...

HELLO...

HELLO...

HELLO...
Because all-nighters aren't always spent in the library.
New MEng Degree In Logistics Passed

Faculty, from Page 1

department.

"The only real question is how strong the commitment really is and how much the faculty are willing to change their course requirements to fit a new communication requirement and that remains to be seen," he said. "With the passage of the proposal, the implication is that they are ready to commit to it. I am hopeful, but I am also reserving judgment."

Logistics degree approved

Director of the Center for Transportation Studies Yosef Sheffi PhD '77 introduced a resolution proposing a new MEng degree in logistics. The program would be administered by CTS. Logistics involves studying how to move goods over time and space.

Professor of Nuclear Engineering Ian H. Hutchinson summarized opposition to the resolution. Even regular departments were not allowed to have an MEng degree with a name different from that of the department, so a less important interdisciplinary center should not be allowed to do otherwise, Hutchinson said.

Bacow responded to this by saying that any disputes over the use of the name "logistics" had been discussed with the other departments and schools that might lay claim to the discipline; in particular, the Sloan School of Management had no objections.

Bacow added that departments would now be allowed to have degrees with more creative names. However, Hutchinson and others still felt that it was inappropriate to take this action without a specific new policy on degree names in place.

Several professors suggested temporarily changing the name of the degree to transportation studies.
THE TECH

Page 14

ACROSS
1. Rom. moon goddess
2. Wore
3. Negative word
4. What most fathers want
5. Margarine
6. 7th Greek letter
7. Prima official
8. Proposition
9. Long period
10. Bluff
11. Mixed voice
12. Electromagnetic radiation
27. Southern state (abbr.)
28. Care ( slang)
29. African antelope
31. Finish
33. NW state (abbr.)
35. Butterfly catcher
36. Planet (pl.)
39. Gold symbol
40. Bone group (abbr.)
41. Look
44. Most inferior
46. Yet (preposition)
48. Forever
50. Social class
51. Tribe division
52. Japanese dish
53. Author’s initials
54. Nomadic N. Amer. today
55. Cayenne and Johan

DOWN
1. Rate
2. America (abbr.)
3. Neither
4. Fireplace logholder
5. Giver
6. Southern state (abbr.)
7. Cannes in contact
8. Swimming place
9. Sewing implement
10. Nebraska Indian
11. Brown
16. Wipe out
30. Negative (adj.)
32. Proposition
33. Medical fact
34. Squared food
25. Fort (abbr.)
36. Cell phone content (abbr.)
38. Open a present
39. Amer. cartoonist
40. Course of action
41. Weight measurement
42. And so forth (abbr.)
43. Smallest state (abbr.)
44. Impersonal pronoun
45. African antelope
46. Source of fuel
47. Capsule
48. Wear away with acid
50. Her
58. Type of lettuce
60. Life of

SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

SAVE MONEY BY PUTTING YOUR ACCOUNT ON HOLD THIS SUMMER!

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To learn more about Childreach, please call 1-800-599-9797 or write: Childreach, Dept. U304, 125 Main St, Waltham, MA 02453.
New Contract to Strike Balance Between Different Student Needs

Story, from Page 1

"One of our concerns is that we don't want to make it better only for international graduate students who only call international. ... We must also consider the needs of under-grad students who only call domestic." Baron said.

Survey to be released next week

These concerns will hopefully be answered in part by the new survey. "We're hoping to get the survey finalized by Friday and printed over the weekend," said Director of Support Planning Joanne Costello. "We're going to try to hit approximately 10 percent of the population in each dormitory."

The survey will be more personal than most, with IS actually giving the surveys to the students instead of leaving it in mailboxes.

"They can do that by going through the dormitories and randomly knocking on doors or talking to people in the lounges, she said. "It's only one side of one sheet of paper, so we hope that it won't be too much trouble."

What's on that one side, however, will help IS determine the needs of the students. "The survey covers calling patterns, billing options and other use issues," Baron said. The survey is also designed to figure out what additional services students would like, such as the extent of customer service.

"Only about 50 percent of the students on campus have an ACUS account," Coram said. "What are the rest of the students doing? Do they have a calling card? Do they just not call long distance? Do they use their parent's calling card? Maybe we don't have to worry about domestic rates at all."

Billing practices would also be probed, "AT&T charges a [high] flat rate if you're late paying your bill," said Director of IT Services Roger A. Roach MA '97. "If only one or two students are getting caught, it's not a big problem."

However, if lots of students are being penalized, then the issue might need to be examined, Roach said.

"If we're lucky enough to get the survey done next week, I'd like to get a core group of people together in May to determine what our first steps should be," Costello said. The goal is "to have to get a core group of people doing research on MIT's telephone system, he said. However, the services the IS actually provide haven't been that competitively driven. Of the universities that I've talked to, I haven't heard of anybody who's totally thrilled with the way that they do it. ... There isn't anybody who says that they have the right solution," he said.

American Consulate General
876-3256
Harvard Square

Music and Meditation in the Night

Bill Cunliffe Trio

Bill Cunliffe, a Boston native, is the winner of the 1989 Thelonious Monk Piano Competition and has recorded 3 albums which charted nationally.

6 p.m.
Sunday, April 20
University Lutheran Church

66 Winthrop Street
(corner of Dunster and Winthrop)
Harvard Square 876-3256

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Transgender, Lesbian,
MAKE YOUR CONCERNS KNOWN

The LBTQ Issues Group is working to develop programs and activities at MIT to foster a safe and welcoming environment for lesbian, bisexual, gay, transgender and genderqueer students and to ensure that the educational mission of MIT is upheld for all students regardless of sexual orientation or identity.

We are seeking student input to inform that effort and give us a sense of the needs at MIT.

Please go to
and answer the questions there anonymously and email your answers to us BY FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

Bisexual, Gay, Transgender, Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay,
Fraternities Offer Summer Housing

Housing, from Page 1

said. Additionally, some fraternity houses will only be accepting women this summer. This is largely because the houses have traditionally found women renters easier to deal with, said Marcus J. Ottaviano '97, from Pi Lambda Phi.

The money that the FSILGs take in from rented rooms will help the members "try and offset some of our costs of rush," Ottaviano said.

Fraternity housing may end early

Fraternities, in general, do not end up housing very many MIT students. Roughly 10 percent of summer guests at PLP are from MIT, Ottaviano said.

This is because fraternity housing is not very desirable for MIT students intending to return to dormitories in the fall, Bernard said. Because fraternity houses will be concentrating on "sprucing up for rush" at the end of the summer, student housing there may end earlier than in dormitories, Bernard said.

"We want everyone out of here before the brothers move in," Logisti said. Therefore, summer residents of fraternities are typically required to leave between August 10 and 15. So, students seeking fraternity housing who are planning on living in the dormitories for the fall semester should ensure that they can receive an early return for Residence and Orientation Week that will cover the last few weeks in August, Bernard said.

Without an early return, students may move in to their fall term dormitory rooms on August 30. With an early return, students could move in as early as August 17, Bernard said.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Summer Rents</th>
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<td>Location</td>
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<td>Dormitories¹</td>
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¹ Dormitories are open for summer housing from May 24 to August 30.
² Most FSILGs require summer residents to move in by August 10-15.

Source: Office of Residence and Campus Activities, Interfraternity Council

Check Your Local Theatre Listing

Rolling Now!

JOE PESCI
8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG

Meet Tommy Spinelli.
He's got two days to deliver this bag, or more heads are gonna roll.

A uniquely erotic performance by Martha Tonkin, "A Study In the Process of Self Portraiture," took place in Lobby 7 yesterday as part of the "Brick Wall Series," produced by Joe Davis.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.


RESCHEDULED EVENT

Thursday 24 April
10 am - noon
E25-111
Whitaker College of Health Sciences
45 Carlton Street (located behind the
inbound Kendall T stop, next to MIT Medical)

Join a discussion with
Joshua M. Epstein
& Robert Axtell
on GROWING ARTIFICIAL SOCIETIES:
Social Science from the Bottom Up

As featured in April's Technology Review
Meet these Brookings Institution scholars
and authors, view their artificial society
model, Sugarscape, and discuss its research
and policy implications in fields from
economics to environmental studies.

The book and forthcoming CD-ROM versions of
GROWING ARTIFICIAL SOCIETIES
are co-publications of the Brookings Institution
and The MIT Press. Available at The MIT Press Bookstore in
Kendall Square 617.253.5249 or <books@mit.edu>.
For more information on this event, please contact MIT
Press Publicity at 617.253.5643 or <godfrey@mit.edu>.

Unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get
to the DMV. Because having a motor-
cycle operator license is something you can live with.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR LICENSE

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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

This space donated by The Tech.
Men's Golf Affected By Adverse Weather

By Jay Grayson

The varsity golf team started their season off winning one of their past three meets against the elements.

The team's record for the season stands at 2-2.

Coupled with an hour delay because of course scheduling conflicts, the team could not get anything started on Monday against Worcester State College.

All of the Worcester State players scored under 83 at their home course while no MIT player broke 86 on the relatively easy layout. The team's number two player, Young E. Kim '98, led all team members with an 86 which was characterized by a fantastic front nine.

Team captain Jay Grayson '97 was off his game all day because of a terrible time on the greens. Almost one-third of his strokes came from putting, which contributed to his score of 87.

Motros Hoegh '98 played more consistently than in recent rounds. Hoegh's putting game was solid, but his nerves got the best of him on the last two holes where he scored five over par to finish with an 88.

The two other team scores to count were recorded by Todd Kamin '99 and Dale Chon '99 with scores of 91 and 92, respectively.

Other scores not counting were a sand-laden 93 by Dan Henderson '98, a disappointing 98 by John Zehren '99, and a 93 by Brian Kevitt '97.

Team battles Boston University

On a day marred by cold and soggy conditions, the golf team was defeated by Boston University on Saturday at their home course.

The course played difficult because of uneven putting surfaces and wet landing areas. Most players in the clubhouse said that Crystal's inconsistency contributed to the poor play.

In golf, the short game is a must and on this day, the team was unable to effectively score low numbers.

Individual results included a stellar 79, marked by a 2-over-par 38 on the difficult front nine from Grayson. A number of timely shots contributed to his medalist round along with some excellent putting.

Kim and Kamin finished with scores of 88 and 89, respectively. Other contributors to the team score included Zehren and Kevitt with rounds of 92 and 96.

Team wins season opener

Fresh from a spring break trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the varsity golf team fought the weather and two collegiate foes at George Wright Golf Course on April 9.

The Donald Ross-designed course with narrow fairways and a long layout proved to be extremely difficult with the green left soggy from the April Fool's Day blizzard and wind gusts of up to 30 mph. Playing a shortened round of nine holes, the team cruised to a 220-231-231 victory over Wentworth and a 220-246 victory over Worcester State College.

Individual scores for the Engineers included a team low 44 from Grayson and an impressive 43 from Henderson. Kamin and Zehren both carded 44s, and Kevitt fired a 46 in his first round in eight months.

Other players who did not count in the scoring included Arvelo, Chon, and Kim.

The team visits Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh for the Engineers Cup this week.

MIT Equestrian Team Makes Striking Debut

By Candice McElroy

The MIT equestrian team made its debut in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competitions on April 5 at the Tufts University home show and on April 6 at the Dartmouth College home show.

The three-member team made an impressive showing for its first time out. Team president Avital Rodal '97 earned fourth place in novice equitation over fences at Tufts and Dartmouth. Candice McElroy '99 earned a sixth-place finish in novice equitation on the flat at Tufts. Heather Drake '99 finished in sixth place in beginner walk-trot canter equitation at Tufts.

The MIT equestrian team formed last fall. Since then, the team has been training at the Boston Equestrian Center in Revere. Intercollegiate Horse Show Association events test a rider's ability to compete on an unfamiliar horse with no time for a rider to familiarize themselves with the horse.

Riders from each team are randomly assigned horses from the home team's stable before the competition. The riders are then judges on their handling of the horse and their form while riding.

The team faced tough competition from 12 other teams, including local college teams from Harvard University and Boston University, and schools from as far away as Bates College in Maine. What MIT lacked in experience, they made up for in excellent riding.

Training will continue for the equestrian team throughout the spring and summer for the fall show season.
Rugby Competes Well In Bahamas' Tourney

By Chris Sununu

The MIT rugby club returned home last week from a highly successful week of rugby as they were featured, as the only team from the United States, in the Easter Rugby Festival in Freeport, Bahamas.

The festival, held every two years, features five teams from around the globe that compete for the coveted Eagles Cup. This year’s competition featured teams from Canada, England, the United States, and the Bahamas.

The first game kicked off on Thursday with a battle against the Freeport team, which has been fiercely trying to bring the Cup back to Freeport after its eight-year absence.

The first half showed the Engineers' maturity as the Freeport team had the upper hand in taking a 15-foot lead when the lights began to shine for MIT.

After a three-year absence MIT’s Jonas Frank broke a couple of kicks through the posts to put MIT on the board. The second half also proved well for the Engineers' front pack as they held their opponents but failed to produce enough ball to keep the backbone to score.

The final score was a 21-6 lead for the Engineers. We didn’t play the game we were capable of,” said Andy Smith, captain of the Engineers.

Tom Smith had to lead the Engineers to win the championship. "Being a 6-0 record for the weekend. The bye week allowed us to improve our line of communication and to focus on the tasks at hand."

When asked if this was a plot by MIT Hombre (or, perhaps, the Engineers) to finish the season with seven wins, he replied, "Not at all. The Engineers have been successful enough to announce their participation in the upcoming tournament." "I think that the three of us will make it to the top." He added.

The Engineers finished the week with a respectable 2-2 record going into the final day of competition. The Engineers come home to defend last year’s Social Division Championship in the SLOH and Old Boys and Harvard School Class Championships.

Women’s Ultimate Team Ranks Tenth in Nation

By Olivia Kessler

The women’s ultimate frisbee team played in their first tournament of the season last weekend at the University of Texas at Austin, earning a 9-0 weekend record. The trip kept the team undefeated with an overall record of 9-0 for the season.

Based on the performance, the Ultimate Players’ Association ranked MIT as the 10th best women’s college team in North America. The previous weekend the MIT WUs took the title at the sixteen-team tournament held at the University of Delaware.

MIT won its round of pool play by defeating the University of Pennsylvania 11-3, Drew University 11-0, 19th-ranked Pennsylvania State University 11-9, and Dartmouth College 11-3 on the first day, and Syracuse University 11-2 on the second.

Unfortunately, a series of injuries left the team without only one substitute on the first day, and no subs the second day. Then in the quaffinal game on the second day, another injury left the team with no subs. MIT qualified for the championship game with a 21-8 win over the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and then won 21-12 in the championship on the field to UMass' seventh. Still, MIT managed to come out ahead of the rest of the competition.

At that point, the team would have met expectations of the semifinals, but they ended up for- getting the game rather than playing a game that was expected to be a good game and risking further injuries.

This was only the first tournament of the season that had been scheduled to take place. The team had been looking forward to their return to competition since the end of the term in March.

MIT will compete as the top seed at the MIT Invitational Competition on May 3 and 4.
Heavyweight Crew Edges Out Williams To Avenge Past Loss

By Karl Richter

The first varsity heavyweight eighted out Williams College by 0.35 seconds in Worcester, last Saturday to win a four boat race between MIT, Williams College, Connecticut College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

After the start, the Engineers jumped out to an early lead of a few seats, but the persistent Williams crew would not let MIT just walk away on an easy win.

Williams pressured MIT all the way down the 2,000-meter course, surging several times but never moving ahead of MIT. Crossing the finish line, the Engineers were not entirely sure that they had even won the race. But they did win in a time of 6:04.4. Williams finished in 6:13.3 and 6:29 respectively.

This win extends the first heavyweight boat’s record to 7-0 for racing so far this spring. Heavyweight Coach Gordon Hamilton said that the race was “a very nice win for us” and that Williams deserves a lot of credit.

“Over the past few years, Williams has been one of the top two or three Division II schools,” Hamilton said. “Williams is always sharp for this race as it is one of their few opportunities to race a Division I school like MIT.”

In the first varsity boat from bow to stern were Charlie Able ’97, Brian Smith ’97, Madis Schmidt ’98, Karsten Kellevig ’99, Mike Perry ’99, Dan Parker ’99, Karl Richter ’96, Robert Lentz ’98, and coxswain Jen Lykens ’99.

The varsity race was especially pleasing for team captain Robert Lentz ’98 and Brian Smith ’97, two veterans of last year’s MIT varsity which grudged Williams a 1.4-second victory.

MIT’s second varsity raced well and comfortably beat WPI by 10 seconds, while still finishing seven seconds behind a strong Williams boat in a time of 6:44.

The first freshman race was also won by Williams, with WPI in second, and MIT third.

The MIT heavyweights will return to Lake Quinsigamond on May 11 for the Eastern Sprints Championships, which is effectively the Division I National Championships for collegiate crew.

This weekend, the heavyweights will travel to Princeton, N.J., to race Princeton University and Harvard University for the Compton Cup. This race will be a chance for the MIT varsity to test itself against the very highest standard of collegiate rowing in the country.

Princeton is the reigning national champion in the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman eight categories, having swept all three events at the 1996 Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships last spring.

Women’s Track Starts Season By Smashing Many Records

By Lauren Klatasky

The women’s varsity track and field team kicked off their season with a third-place finish on Saturday at Steinbrenner Stadium and a definitive victory over Simmons and Bentley Colleges.

MIT hosted the Saturday meet which featured Colby College, Bates College, and Bowdoin College. The Engineers finished third with a score of 50.5 behind Colby (91.5) and Bowdoin (63). Bates scored 12 points in the quadrangular meet.

Under the stiff competition, many school records fell. Five MIT athletes made the record books over the course of the day.

Lila French ’99 beat the record she had set in the pole vault on Wednesday by three extra inches, clearing a height of 6 feet 9 inches. Alyssa Thorvaldson ‘00 outdist herself in the 100-meter hurdles, she not only finished first, but her time of 16.7 seconds made her eligible to compete at the All-New England championship meet at the end of the season.

Smith established a new school record in the 400 meters by shaving 2.3 seconds off the previously record-breaking time she ran on Wednesday. Also her 61.41 second performance put her in first place in the race and qualified her for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet.

Both varsity and freshman records fall in the 200-meter dash. Elaine Chen ’99 and Renee Bowen ’00 finished neck-in-neck with times of 27.93 and 27.98, respectively. This stellar performance, also entitled Chen to compete in the New England Division III regional.

Other athletes may not have broken many records, but they earned points for the Engineers. Jill Eich ’99 and Chen performed strongly in the high jump to place second and fourth in the event, respectively. Robin Evans ’99 showed her stuff in the 800-meter run, crossing the finish line fourth in 2:35.10. Thorvaldson won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:41.24.

Janis Eisenberg ’98 dominated the 3,000 meters by running the race 17 seconds faster (10 minutes 52.06 seconds) than in the previous meet. This superior time allows her to compete at the ECAC in this event.

While Chen and Bowen did not set school records in the 100-meter dash, they both ran phenomenally and placed second and third. Bowen’s 13.49 performance sends her to the New England Division III while Chen’s 13.24 second time qualifies her for the New England championship.

Team wins home season opener

In the April 9 meet, the Engineers scored a total of 137 points while Bentley and Simmons finished with 99 and 12, respectively.

Despite subfreezing temperatures, two MIT athletes broke school records and five qualified for post-season competitions at the New England Division III and ECAC championship meets.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, April 18
Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus College, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19
Men’s Rugby vs. University of New Hampshire, 11:30 a.m.
Softball vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 11 a.m.
Men’s Outdoor Track and Field vs. Bates College and Tufts University.

Monday, April 21
Men’s Tennis vs. Dartmouth College B, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23
Men’s Tennis vs. Amherst College, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 24
Men’s Lacrosse vs. University of Massachusetts at Boston, 3 p.m.