Floors Leader Resigns Position; UA Grants Finboard Appeals

By Stacey E. Blau

At its first meeting of the term last night, the Undergraduate Association Council elected Paul T. Oppold '99 its new floor leader to appeals funds for student activities, and it revised the Finboard bylaws written a letter to the council explaining what work they have accomplished, Oppold said. The floor leader, who is the council's chief legislative officer responsible for running council meetings and has the final say on the agenda for council meetings. He also prepares packets for council representatives and oversees council finances.

Oppold defeated three other candidates to win the election. UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98 ran last night's meeting in place of Vovarat, who showed up only briefly at the meeting.

Counsel passes appeals, revisions

The council also approved $5,345 in UA Finance Board appeals funds for student activities, and it revised the Finboard bylaws for only the last half of his term, they should soon see the fruits of the council's work, according to Senior House Housing Manager Jonathan M. Hunt '97.

Vovarat, who served as floor leader for only half of his term, wrote a letter to the council explaining his reasons for resigning his position and leaving the UA.

"Unfortunately, for many reasons, I am resigning from my post," Vovarat wrote. "It has been a very difficult decision to leave the UA, but I believe that my abilities and skills are more suited to running a service-oriented organization, one of which I am no longer a member." Oppold, who has served on the UA since 1994, is the floor leader for only half of his term, he plans to take the UA "in a new direction." Meetings should be run more efficiently and committee chairmen reporting back to the council can explain what work they have accomplished, Oppold said.

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The Soviet original handler of confessed spy Alfred A. H. Ames is quoted in a new book as saying Ames turned over valuable information to the Soviets at the start with worthless data at Ames has claimed.

The original handler, Victor Cherkeshev, claimed the first secret contact with Ames was arranged in former CIA counterintelligence officer included identification of two KGB officers then station agents in the Soviet Embassy in Washington but working for U.S. intelligence.

This statement "contradicts Ames's claim that he (initially) was used as a "dupe" that idea was already ruled out as cold-bloodedly selling the names of two vital ... recruits," writes Peter Earle in his new book, "Confessions of a Spy," excerpted this week in U.S. newspapers.

Earle writes that, during interviews he had with Ames in 1949 in Los Angeles, the April business trip to Hawaii. This week is no exception; a promising low is gathering... to add to the frustration... is required to produce a collision of the warm moist air... off the ocean with the cold air mass over the land - a classic... accumulations. This week is no exception; a promising low is gathering...

A recent statement by a government building and demanded an end to Han Chinese rule. Riots broke out in a town in the separatist Xinjiang region last week as about 1,000 Muslim separatists battled police, destroyed shops and burned cars, according to reports Monday by Western... and "an amazing series of evasions and distortions," Cooper said.

It was absurd for the government to argue that the tobacco industry had shown its intent to sell tobacco products with a combination drug... they were in 1938," when the federal... to the highest ever returned against an... the tobacco industry Monday said that last week blamed O.J. Simpson when he took the stand in his own... of the FDA regulations - a federal... of the FDA regulations - a federal... to impose tough new federal... smoking... 

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Osteen said he would not comment on the decision for between five and 10 weeks.

In the meantime, the first phase of the trial will test the requirement that everyone buying tobacco products... that the plaintiffs... Simpson to be a credible witness when he took the stand in his own defense... the notion that cigarettes... before reaching its split... a heavy burden... that the plaintiffs... the highest ever returned against an..." these are not the same products... Bernhard Goetz, who shot four... several jurors the bloody glove found by police... Bernhard Goetz, who shot four... $25M

Ex-Smoke Shop Owner Sued

Rules Simpson Must Pay $25M in Damages to Families

By William Booth and William Clabaugh

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

In a stunning financial punishment... expect the defense to make a "credibility attack" on O.J. Simpson to... if O.J. Simpson when he took the stand in his own defense... that the government "cannot attack with a blunderbuss, what it should attack with a bullet."
Shutdown Looms as American, Pilots Begin Negotiation Talks

By David Segal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Travel agents have started urging customers not to book American Airlines as the country's second-largest carrier and its pilots union began talks Monday aimed at heading off a strike that could begin at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Representatives from the airline and the Allied Pilots Association, which represents American's 9,000 pilots, met into the evening at a downtown hotel in an attempt to overcome disagreements over wages and whether American's subsidiar)

Yeltsin Bodyguard Wins Seat in Parliament

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Former Yeltsin bodyguard Alexander Korzhakov, the hawkish former bodyguard who was feared as head of President Boris Yeltsin's security service until he was ousted last June, won a seat in the lower house of parliament Monday.

Although he will be just one of 450 members of the State Duma, Korzhakov's election was no small matter for the liberal Russian political elite, which reacted with dread to news of his victory.

Korzhakov won election over 10 other candidates with approximately 26 percent of the vote in Tula, a city south of Moscow. Filling a vacancy left by Alexander Lebed, who became head of Yeltsin's security council until he was fired in October.

Korzhakov, 47, a one-time KGB major, had served as Yeltsin's bodyguard, confidant, and advisor for 11 years. He was not only chief of a large security apparatus that had paramilitary powers and had direct control over finance, but also had access to a large personal fortune.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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However, the project, one of the Smithsonian's first broad efforts to attract corporate sponsors, fell short of its stated goal of raising $100 million from 10 donors. As a result, Smithsonian officials are looking for new ways to underwrite the installation costs for any future stops.

The traveling show contains 300 one-of-a-kind artifacts from the Smithsonian's vast holdings, including a sword belonging to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln's hat, Thomas Edison's light bulb, the Apollo 11 space capsule and the ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz.

Clinton Pitches Education Plan For Controversial Tests Initiative

By Elizabeth Shogren

President Clinton tried to head off grassroots resistance to his education initiatives Monday, saying that America's children will be hurt if they are not proficient in math and science.

"That's nonsense," Clinton said in response. He accused his opponents of hiding behind a "very small number" of people who have offered only one airline to fly states that want to use alternative flight plans.

The president made his most fer-

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"This is not the federal government's job. It's the state's job," said Robert Calfee, a professor of education and psychology at Stanford University. "There is a real concern about states' rights and starting give them back to the states another airline that reflects global standards.

"It has very little to sell here," said Nancy Griesmick, Maryland's state superintendent of schools, adding that the president's proposals are "strikingly congruent with what Maryland is doing.

But the president clearly would receive mixed reviews on his testing proposal in many other state capit-

"We are taking hard questions and
decide what standards are best for their own statewide testing pro-

Local travel agents say they assume that American officials will soon announce -- or two -- would accommodate their passengers, as it is common when one airline suspends operations.

The talks between the airline and its union, which are being overseen by federal mediators, started with an afternoon session Monday to set an agenda for the coming four days of meetings. The talks are expected to focus on two core issues. The APA has asked for pay increases, cost of living adjustments and stock options that the airline says will cost $200 million per year.

In January, APA members rejected a tentative contract the union leadership had reached with the airline last September, forcing its negotiating committee and issued new demands.

In a recorded message, officials at American Monday reiterated their intention to shut down the entire air-

American had about $200 million a day in sales last year and a strike that lasts a month would basically wipe away all of its profits in '96," said Darryl Jenkins, a professor of aviation management at George Washington University.

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Letters To The Editor

Students Are Taking Fishbowl Too Seriously

I think MIT students are taking the whole Fishbowl situation too seriously. Reading the letter by Aileen Tang '99 in Friday's Tech ["Fishbowl Move Shows Students Are Taking Fishbowl Too Seriously"] is particularly enlightening. What MIT students are thinking is that we are merely moving a computer cluster. Can anyone feel sentimental about a computer cluster? Is there a place of sentimentality or romance? Do people have dates in the fishbowl or the Fishbowl situation? What is the big deal? People make it sound like we are taking something away from them.

Tang makes arguments that the Fishbowl is a "manual" where students can check e-mail before heading off to the next class. When was the last time you saw a free machine in the fishbowl in between classes or during any time of the day before 6 p.m. for that matter? I have seen a free machine here for three-and-a-half years, and the Fishbowl in the cluster I learned to love it. I use the building 37 cluster more than I use the Fishbowl.

Also I think that every "Athens conscious" student appreciates the "unique charm" of the Fishbowl. I find this absolutely ludicrous. Are we so far out there that we find "charm" in an Athens cluster? Let's not get carried away here. If you find charm in a computer cluster, you need some help in my opinion.

I find it disturbing that whenever MIT changes anything students always complain. We use dormitory access cards, and people complain that they are being tracked via a computer. We don't put the word "student" on the new MIT Card, but they can certainly track people by their MIT identity. We complain over the housing lottery, physical location of dormitories and a "team approach." Big issues like MIT's housing shortage, dining, and R/O have many significant interconnections, and their long-term future needs attention. R/O in particular seems a matter that no one wants to deal with, and people are not looking at the bigger picture. When was the last time you saw a computer trying to do justice to these issues where the HARL team failed.

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Fishbowl and Student Services Center Should Both Reside in Infinite Corridor

Guest Column by Andy Oakland

As an alumnus of the re-engineering team that first recommended the creation of a unified Student Services Center, I'm delighted to see our vision becoming reality. It's very gratifying to view the success of the prototype of the unified center now operating in the Infinite Corridor. And perhaps this center will finally eliminate the tongue-in-cheek suggestion that students be given honorary physical education credit for all the running between administrative offices that is required of them.

However, I hadn't expected that this improved service would trigger the elimination of another, long-established student service — namely, the Fishbowl Athena cluster. The Fishbowl provides services to literally hundreds of students each day who drop in for quick sessions between other activities. Moving it from the Infinite Corridor will seriously inconvenience these students, and the proposed "replacement" location in Building 12 is significantly off the beaten path.

Furthermore, one should not dismiss the value of the Fishbowl as a recruiting tool. It typically provides the only visible activity in the Infinite Corridor on weekends and in the evenings. Prospective students and their families touring the campus often stop and peer in, gaining a quick glimpse into MIT life. If the Fishbowl is moved from the Infinite Corridor, the weekend visitor will be greeted with nothing but a succession of locked doors and dark offices.

Student services are not a zero-sum game. It should not be necessary to lessen services in one area so that they can be increased in another. Both the Fishbowl and the Student Services Center need to be in convenient, central locations so that they can reach the high volume of students they are designed to serve.

I recommend that both find homes on the Infinite Corridor.

As one walks down the corridor, one sees a large number of administrative offices that have almost no interactions with students, like resource development or the offices of the vice president for finance. If the reason for an Infinite Corridor address is to make a place convenient for students, there is no reason for such purely administrative offices to command these locations.

If we are serious about providing improved services to students, relocating an administrative office to provide space for either the Fishbowl or the Student Services Center will allow the Institute to provide improved student services in one area without degrading them in another.

Andy Oakland is an Athena staff programmer and was a member of the student services re-engineering redesign team from 1995 to 1996.

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**BU Hikes Up Tuition, Rooming Charges**

*By Douglass E. Helmberger and Zareena Hussain*

Boston University's Board of Trustees approved last month a $4,400 increase in tuition for the 1997-98 academic year.

The increase will bring it to $25,540 a year. This is an unusual increase. We have some unusual factors," said Dennis D. Berkey, BU's provost. "Most of the interesting parts of the course simpler because the students are in classes with others who have been successful in difficult courses. Students would then be ranked based on their achievement index, and new GPAs would then be determined.

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**New 1.00 With C++ Gets Good Reviews**

*By Polo A. Banulos*

After a one-semester experiment in teaching Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving (1.00) in the C++ programming language, no decision has been made over whether the class will permanently be taught in the same format. In previous years, 1.00 has been taught in standard C.

Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Steven R. Lerman '72, who taught the course in the fall, said that "the current commitment is to continue with this plan through the next year."

A decision may be reached by next fall, however, which will allow faculty and staff time to get used to the new language, Lerman said.

In the semester, however, "we were very pleased and the changes did not present any significant barriers," Lerman said. "There's definitely been a move toward C++ over the last several years."

C++ is "a language that allows students to build better-structured and more usable code," he said.

Still, the overall content of the course in C is fairly similar to that in C++ over the last several years."

However, the use of C++ should also have made some of the early parts of the course simpler because certain things are harder to learn in C than in C++. Lerman said.

Only two C++ lectures were added out of the 36 in the course. Lerman said. He also saw no significant change in the grade distribution of the class.

Participants react positively

"The class was a good experience, and we learned along with the students," said Salal Humair G, a freshman. "For eligibility please see location manager.

"You can scrape by for a couple of years, but...you just can't run a really good program if you're just packaging things together," said Jonna J. K. Peat '97, a computer science student who took the class last term. She said that she understands the need to eventually upgrade the curriculum in order to keep students competitive.

"C++ is a more common language these days," said Mark N. Pirri '98. "It would seem a more useful class to have it taught" in C++. In addition, "as more a structured language, it teaches a more structured programming style."

Despite its experimental nature, the class "seemed very well organized...it seems like it worked quite well," Pirri said.

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**The no-growth policy is expected to continue.** "Will there ever come a time when we say, 'Let's think about growth in the faculty again'?" But it won't come under my provostship," said Alisson Richard, Yale's provost.

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Man, I'd really like to get to know that girl. But, instead, here I am talking to Mr. Geekslo about 6:00!

What belief! What power! I'd go over and give her a valentine if Mr. Dark here would just let her go out with me!

Oh, cool! So caddor is even better than our (oh drat) X1.

Like wow! Just looking at her is sending my hormones into overdrive. Why she hell can't she shut up about Scheme and just a man.

And caddor will also work.

I don't give a damn about caddor, you ass. Stop talking so I can go over to the woman of my dreams!

Scheme rocks, man! Next you'll tell me that caddor is okay too.

Oh no! She's getting off the bus mother of my children! Lost! And because of this f#%$#%&%% conversion about 6:00!

Aargh! No! Don't get off! Ahh... extreme heartache and grief.

Oh, of course caddor is okay! So is caddor!

Man, I'm so glad I switched from C++ to Scheme.

My, my, my... Don't you MIT kids ever think about anything other than work?
Dramashop grants classic a modern look

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

By Teresa Huang

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING is really something. Dramashop's Independent Activities Period production of this Shakespeare comedy is smart and entertaining, with much of the credit going to a decision to set old Messina in modern times. The setting of this production is a summer home where the president of the United States, Don Pedro (MacMurray Whale G), and his companions visit his good friend Leonato (Ira F. Gerhardt '99) for a month. Romance, betrayal, and hilarity followed in this brilliant interpretation of Shakespeare's play.

The president travels to Leonato's home with several companions — his evil brother Don John (Kevin Simmons '98) and his good friends Claudio (Brett Taylor G) and Benedick (Manish Goyal G). Claudio is taken by the beauty of Leonato's daughter, Hero (Genevieve Konopka '97), while Benedick begins his battle of wits with Beatrice (Tara Perry '97). Don Pedro's demeanor fits his words and character; he carries himself as a villain. It was interesting how often he spoke when turned away from the audience, almost as if to somehow represent his evil nature. Also strongly characterized were Ursula (Ania Busza '99) and the dancing Antonio (Charles Armesto '96), whose characters had fewer lines than most but still held a substantial stage presence.

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True to Shakespeare's tradition of comic relief, the watchmen — Dogberry (Ryan Kerchner '98), his partner Verge (Rob Mareato '97), and two policemen (Jeremy Laneck '99 and Sarah McDougal '00) — were played with tremendous humor, and even though they had a small number of lines, their characters were developed well.

Most impressive was the choice to transfer the characters of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING to a current setting, which turned out to be extremely fitting. Each character truly stood their place in this modern day world. The actors were not just people dressed in modern clothes reciting Shakespeare, but rather a cast of players proving that Shakespeare's humor is timeless and powerful. After a while, you forget that this play was written centuries ago.

Much ADO About Nothing is fine-tuned and absolutely professional. Strongly humorous and dramatic, the production does Shakespeare more than justice, showing his brilliance more than adequately. Dramashop's production of this hilarious comedy is not to be missed.
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Cogeneration has rocky history

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"We base our planning model on official notification," said Peter Diamond, a spokesperson for Cambridge Electric. "We were not notified that the project was a go until a couple of years ago."

Until the cogeneration plant became operational, MIT was Cambridge Electric's second largest customer, behind Harvard University.

The cost, being levied at the rate of $1.3 million per year is being paid by MIT while the lawsuits continue. Massachusetts is scheduled to deregulate electricity in 1998, at which point the charge will be scaled back.

Spring Dorm Lottery Ends Fairly Smoothly

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well to Senior House, and only one moved out during last fall, Hunt said.

Senior House has "changed for the better," but residents miss "some of the old things we could do to the house," Hunt said.

Baker House move goes well

Other dormitories' spring moves also went well, despite some complaints about the lottery system employed in some dormitories.

"I found out at 5 p.m. that I had to move by midnight," said Grace Kim '00. The Baker House lottery was held Registration Day, and some students had little time to change rooms before classes began.

Baker President Iyad Obeid '97 said that Baker holds its lottery on Registration Day because it is "the first day we're sure that everyone is back."

The relatively short moving period is not a great inconvenience, because people still knew that they had to pack their belongings, Obeid said. "You don't know where you're moving, but you know you're moving."

Obeid said he was pleased with the midyear move at Baker. Baker had about 10 transfers and is "at maximum capacity, but not over that—so the move was good."

McGormick Room Assignment Chair Burianek K. Theresa '99 said that McGormick posts available rooms on Registration Day and allows residents 72 hours to post their preferences. The rooms are then assigned by seniority and other factors.

She said that all residents must be moved by midnight on Feb. 9. For the most part, the move at McGormick went smoothly, Burianek said.

Some dormitories managed to avoid the spring moving rush all together. Shah said that MacGregor does not use a room lottery between terms and instead allows its new residents the chance to move as rooms become available during Independent Activities Period.

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The dormitory, which would cost over $50 million, will hold 750 beds and would be located on a 10.2 acre site at 925 Commonwealth Ave. Eventually, BU plans to build housing for up to 4,200 additional students in the area.

A task force is being formed this month to begin the 12-18 month process of securing government approval and financing for the project.

The project is regarded as one of the highest priorities for the school. BU is currently housing 300 students in Howard Johnson hotels and Lorette Hall, an Emmanuel College dormitory.

"There is pressure on us still to provide more university housing," said BU's executive vice president, Joseph P. Morcanio. "The number of students wanting university housing is the highest in history."

[Daily Free Press, Jan. 27]

No pets in class at U of Minnesota

A new policy at the University of Minnesota requires students to obtain a permit to bring pets into the College of Veterinary Medicine building.

In addition, the animals must be kept in a special room and students must pay a daily boarding fee of $3.

"Some people like dogs in the classroom, others don't," said Carl R. Jesen, an associate dean of the veterinary college.

A "pet policy committee" was created after the college received complaints about smelly pets. The committee issues permits for animals that are vaccinated and free of parasites.

Owners must also keep the pets on leashes or in cages and clean up after them. Meanwhile, animal-loving students are angry, and the student council has asked that the policy be changed.

"It's highly ironic that at the College of Veterinary Medicine, there is a policy that doesn't help veterinary students take care of their own animals," said Sean Ohms Winnie, a veterinary student.

[The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb 10]

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-troubleshooting cases over the phone
-providing help for walk-in clients
-attending weekly training meetings
-developing on-line resources
-monitoring new student consultants
-Teaching computer training classes at MIT
-helping with equipment diagnosis
-owning "house calls" for clients

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Located by the Front Desk
Stop by on the way to class!
Men's Hockey Defeats WPI in Decisive 11-3 Victory

Hat Tricks by Inada, Donaldson, Rae

Highlight Team's Wednesday Whipping

By Hana Ohkawa

The men's ice hockey team resolved any questions about the relative merit of MIT engineers versus Worcester Polytechnic Institute engineers with an 11-3 Wednesday night. The MIT assault was led by captain Tetsu Inada '97 and the dynamic duo of John Rae '99 and Greg Donaldson '00, all of whom garnered hat tricks.

The scoring in the first period was relatively slow, with goals by Donaldson and Inada putting MIT ahead 2-1. The Engineers have made a habit of taking a period to warm up, and this game was no exception.

MIT lit up the ice in the second period, scoring four unanswered goals. The swift and agile Engineers took full advantage of their speed against the less velocity-gifted WPI men. In particular, Rae used the WPI players for practice pylons and scored all three of his hat trick goals in the second period.

Rae's first goal was from in front and off a good pass from Buddy Webb '88. Even with Inada in the penalty box for boarding, WPI was unable to stop the MIT onslaught. For his second goal, Rae came down the right side and cut sharply to the left five feet in front of the crease, forcing the WPI goalie to dive to cover the left side of the goal. Rae patiently waited for the goalie's body to clear and then easily put the puck in the net.

MIT scored again minutes later, with a trademark Rae-Donaldson combination. Rae carried the puck out of the right corner of the zone in front of the net, drawing with him the two WPI defensemen to leave Donaldson open in front of the right post. Bang and boom — another MIT goal.

Rae completed his hat trick with a seemingly computer-guided shot from in front of the goal which found the upper right corner of the net. The goal also marked Rae's 100th point at MIT, accrued in less than two seasons.

The Rae and Donaldson show continued into the third period with Rae again supplying the bang and Donaldson the boom. Donaldson completed his hat trick and put MIT up 7-1. Donaldson picked up the puck and threw it to his Sigma Alpha Epilson bothers sitting in the stands.

Inada finished his hat trick with two goals in the third period. Goals by Ian Duggan '97 and Joe Charlson G brought the final tally to 11-3. The MIT defense was solid throughout, in spite of the absence of defensive leader Jim Goodman '92, who was attending a conference.

Freshman defensemen Todd Kamin and athletic events.

The Engineers traveled to northern Vermont on Saturday to face Lyndon State College. MIT beat Lyndon State in their last meeting 5-3 on home ice but were defeated by their opponent. The three-and-a-half-hour drive apparently took its toll on the Engineers. Four of Lyndon State's goals were scored by forward Brian Beers.

The MIT goals were by Charlson and Rae. Goalie John Zehren '99 was strong in the net, making many saves.

The Engineers' next home game is against Franklin Pierce College on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Johnson Athletics Center.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 11
M/W Basketball vs. Tufts University, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Babson College, 5:30 p.m.
Squash vs. Dartmouth College, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12
Men's Hockey vs. Franklin Pierce College, 7 p.m.
Men's Volleyball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13
Women's Hockey vs. College of the Holy Cross, 7 p.m.
Intercollegiate Volleyball Club vs. Gordon College Volleyball, 7:30 p.m.