IS to Add Machines For Brief Sessions
By May K. Tao
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Students may soon be able to quickly e-mail and Zephyr from dedicated "quickstations" workstations in high profile areas on campus, providing convenience and alleviating cluster crowding. Quickstations will have a fairly stringent 10-minute time limit but will be able to do anything a regular Athena machine can. Additionally, users have to stand to utilize the first quickstations.

"We hope to have the first quickstations deployed around spring break," said Brian T. Murphy, team leader for cluster support services in Information Systems.

"They will have the full Athena software suite. Nothing has been removed. If you can do it on Athena in less than 10 minutes, you can do it on a quickstation," said Michael D. Barker, team leader for Athena Software.

One thing that users will not be familiar with is the new furniture that the quickstations will be equipped with. "Imagine a small table raised to the level where it would be comfortable to work on the workstation standing up," Barker said.

Hopefully this measure will "prevent people from pulling up a chair and using them for extended periods of time. However, after the initial flurry, we will most likely move to have some of the quickstations located on Americans with Disabilities Act compliant furniture," Murphy said.

The actual computers and quickstations, Page 15

Students Get Tested, Educated About TB
By Rita H. Lin
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
During the weeks after the disclosure of a full-blown case of tuberculosis on campus, many students have taken skin tests to see if they were infected. Student reaction to the handling of this incident varied.

Even though the Medical Department originally estimated that about 150 people were exposed to TB, more than 200 people took a free skin test, said Physician David V. Diamond. Diamond, along with Nurse Coordinator Dolores Vidal are in charge of infection control for the Medical Department.

"So far about 12 people were tested positive," and they are currently undergoing treatment. The recommended treatment for TB is "taking isoniazid, an antibiotic specific for TB, once a day for six months," Diamond said.

Prior to testing, the Medical Department gave information sessions at Burton-Conner House, where the original TB patient lived, and Next House and Alpha Tau Omega where the patient frequently visited. Lila Mikel, a housemaster at Next House, said that the information meeting was very helpful to students. "More than 50 students showed up, and they asked many inquisitive questions about TB," she said.

During the meeting, representatives explained the situation and let students know that they were welcome to receive free testing. Mikel said, "The testing "was encouraged, not required," she said.

Although Mikel said the information session was successful, Ricci H. Rivera '00, a resident of Burton-Conner, disagreed. "It was good that the medical people came and talked to the residents about it down in the dining room, but it wasn't well publicized at all. Many of us didn't know about it" until after the meeting took place, Rivera said.

The Medical Department could have advertised a little more," said Ernest D. Aguayo '97, president of Next House. "I don't think the whole dorm knew." However, "it was good how the MIT Medical Department wants to keep us informed," he said. Overall, "they handled it well. ... We had a really great turnout for the testing."

Manju V. Madhavan '99, who lives in Burton-Conner, said that "people just wanted information, and they were supplied with that information by the Med Center." Students angry with delayed announcement
Many students felt annoyed, not by the discovery of TB but because the students were not informed about the situation earlier. The original TB case was discovered last fall.

However, not much could be done until recently because tests administered earlier would not have been useful since the infection was latent.

Despite Debt, Rune Plans to Publish
By Frank Dabek
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Rune, MIT's literary magazine, is attempting to overcome financial difficulties and publish an issue this semester.

Rune is currently receiving no funding from the Undergraduate Association, a typical source of funding for student groups, and is battling a near $10,000 debt, said Pooya B. Marria '97, an editor for the magazine.

It costs about $5,000 to print an issue of Rune, said Lucius F. Liu '97, former editor in chief of Rune.

Currently, "we don't have the money," Marria said. "We won't know for a little bit" whether or not funding can be obtained, she said.

Despite current financial difficulties, however, Marria would like to publish Rune sometime this term, hopefully in April, she said.

The last time Rune was published was last school year.

Rune missed UA funding deadline
Rune failed to receive any funding from the UA this year because they failed to file an application. Rune missed the deadline, Marria said. A further miscommunication prevented the group from appealing the funding decision.

UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98, said that "the chance of getting a lot of funding is small" for a group which misses both the appeal and original funding deadlines.

However, the UA Finance Board will meet several more times and there is a good chance that some funding could be obtained, Light said.

Three offices — the Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Office of the Arts — had each agreed to give Rune $1,500 a year for three years beginning with last year, Marria said. Marria also hopes to receive additional funding by selling advertisements in the publication, she said.

"We're all expecting that we will publish," Liu said. An issue published this school year would consist completely of previously unpublished material, she said.

Past debts pose festering problem
Another problem vexing Rune is a debt left over from a previous staff. "[The previous staff] spent more money than they had.

Rune, Page 17

Inside
- RCA prepares to audit student groups' outside bank accounts. Page 21
- MIT's On The Run boosts good individual performances. Page 9
- Comics Page 13

Details, Page 5

The MIT Logarithms perform in Lobby 7 on Friday to celebrate Valentine's Day.
Astronauts Gird For Space Walk Repair

By John F. Harris

WASHINGTON

The Democratic fund-raising controversy buffeting the White House this week may seem trivial to NASA, where astronauts are planning a spacewalk to repair Hubble that could change the social and economic costs of gambling.

Already four months overdue, Clinton will probably take another week to make his call, according to three appointments to the nine-member commission, according to administration officials.

But criticism that Clinton — allegedly influenced by contributions to the Democratic National Committee from gambling supporters in Las Vegas and in the Native American community — might tilt the panel in favor of the industry caused the White House to slow the process down, according to officials.

The gambling commission, they said, has prompted extended discussion at senior levels of the White House. There are concerns about the panel's meeting in which Clinton participated.

The Democratic National Committee's nine-member commission appointments shows how the favor over Clinton's role in directing the process, and the allegations that donors have given large gifts for special access and influence on policy — has added a small new wrinkle in an already burdensome decision that in other times would have lurked in the back of the mind.

As a practical matter, White House officials are debates just one of the three picks. Nevada Gaming Commission Chairman Ron Lafferty, that state's top regulator, is an all-but-certain selection, according to administration officials.

They said the same is true of Richard Lott, a professor of criminal justice at the University of Missouri, who is critical of gambling in the past.

Some few names are being vetted by the White House council for the third slot. Both gambling lobbyists and donors have been offering their picks as critical to the direction the commission will take.

That's because the six people already named by congressional leaders who sit on the panel evenly split between those considered hostile to gambling and those expected to be more supportive. Clinton's picks will be disallowed to see if they tilt the commission one way or other.

This is a problem that the White House brought on itself because of the delay. Had Clinton acted before Congress adjourned and closer to the Oct. 1 deadline set in the legislation creating the commission, he would not have borne the burden of naming the final three appointments.

As it is, whatever decision he makes now — either to oversize the commission or hold off on naming the final three appointments — will be a huge disappointment and would likely prompt a round of new negotiations if an interest in American interests wasn't represented.

For years, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration are upset with Clinton's apparent choice of Billie, while the White House officials have said they regard him as a neutral — neither pro- nor anti-gambling — this view doesn't fly with gambling critics.

Some trace Clinton's decision to name Billie in the hope to help the $60-bi-

lion-a-year gambling industry give Democrats a break in the White House's effort to bring up a $235 billion deficit, as it may have added to the White House's increasingly controversial anti-terrorist policy.

If Clinton selects appointees who sit on the commission toward gambling, the White House could suffer a "whole process is corrupt," said Rep. G. K. Butterfield (D-N.C.), "because we are gambling in creating the commission and a leader in creating the commission." If and when Palestinian White House is stalling on its appointments because of "policy differences" of the adverse public.

Government of Zaire Refuses United Nations' Call for Truce

By James Rupert

WASHINGTON

Zaire's government rejected a U.N. appeal for a truce in the war in eastern Zaire Monday and said it would not negotiate to crush the rebels there, dispatched military planes to bomb a large town at least one rebel-held town.

Three Zairian planes dropped bombs on Bukavu, on the border with Rwanda. Aid workers reached by telephone there reported that the planes dropped four bombs, including one that landed on the town's hospital, killing six and injuring many more.

The attack was the first confirmed air raid since the war started in the west of Zaire in the four-month-old civil war.

Zaire, a rebel's leader, who Western diplomats say are fighting in the region, told rebels in Bukavu to hold off from naming Zaire's only major airfield, theers to stop the rebels.

In Zaire's only major airfield, the rebels have been fighting to capture by the rebels might spark a major airfield.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.

But picking one of them would have negative consequences of its own. Several months ago, in fact, in recent weeks have published the large sums Indian tribes have contributed to various Democratic committees.

The White House, according to an administration official, already checked and found one Native American, Minnesota lawyer Ted Lux Jr., friendly to the idea of a commission. The tube because of concern that his representation of a tribe with a reservation in Minnesota would be unwelcome to some.

If the White House gives up on their support, the six people under consideration at the White House are Native Americans, officials said.
Whitewater Special Prosecutor Starr Says He’ll Leave His Post

By Susan Schmidt
THE WASHINGTON POST

Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, who has overseen the long-running Whitewater investigation, announced unexpectedly Monday he will leave his post this summer to become dean of Pepperdine University Law School in California.

The news of Starr’s upcoming departure was greeted happily by some in the White House last night. They saw it as a signal that Starr’s investigation has not turned up the kind of evidence that would warrant criminal charges against President Clinton or first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

“There’s joy in Mudville,” said one official. Democratic surrogates and even the president himself have indicated that they believe Starr’s conservative Republican politics bias his investigation of the Clintons.

But Starr and lawyers close to him have cautioned against reading too much into his departure. “The investigation is proceeding without interruption. Everything is full steam ahead,” Starr said in a statement issued by his deputy, John Bates.

Bates said Starr will stay on as independent counsel until sometime this summer. On Aug. 1, he will take over as dean of the Pepperdine Law School as well as become the founding dean of the university’s school of public policy. Starr also will continue some appeals court work for his law firm, Kirkland & Ellis.

“This was an opportunity that combined uniquely attractive participation in the law and public policy,” Bates said.

Even if optimists in the White House are right in believing that Starr is leaving because he does not have a strong case against the Clintons, another independent counsel almost certainly will be appointed. Starr’s office is slated in September to go to trial in a tax fraud case against former Arkansas Democratic governor Jim Guy Tucker and two co-defendants. Tucker was convicted along with the Clintons’ former business partners, James B. and Susan McDougal, in a Whitewater-related fraud case brought by Starr last year.

The news comes as Starr’s staff is evaluating evidence gathered in its three-year investigation.

Federal Unions Win Right to Use Tax Dollars to Lobby Congress

By Stephen Barr
THE WASHINGTON POST

The Federal Labor Relations Authority has ruled that millions of dollars can be used by federal unions to lobby members of Congress.

The ruling resolved a grievance brought by a union representative in Memphis who contended that he should receive his pay and not have to use his vacation time when he traveled there for his union’s “Lobby Week” activities, which included meetings with members of Congress.

The FLRA upheld the decision of an arbitrator, who said the union representative had a right to use “official time” under his agency collective bargaining agreement to lobby on such issues as federal pay and benefits, government downsizing, health care and civil service reform.

The ruling will likely serve as a guide for local unions that want to step up their lobbying activities or renegotiate their agency bargaining agreements. It comes at a point when official time is under attack by some congressional Republicans, who argue that unions, not taxpayers, should pay for union activities.

Unions defend official time, noting that federal law requires unions to represent all employees covered by bargaining agreements, not just those who pay union dues.

Under official time, federal employees may be authorized paid time off from their assigned duties for union activities such as collective bargaining, handling employee grievances and participating in meetings with agency managers.

In the House, Rep. John L. Mica, R-Fla., has asked the General Accounting Office to review official time at the government’s 30 largest agencies. Mica, R-N.C., has introduced a bill to stop federal unions from using “official time” for lobbying activities.

“Even if optimists in the White House are right in believing that Starr is leaving because he does not have a strong case against the Clintons, another independent counsel almost certainly will be appointed. Starr’s office is slated in September to go to trial in a tax fraud case against former Arkansas Democratic governor Jim Guy Tucker and two co-defendants. Tucker was convicted along with the Clintons’ former business partners, James B. and Susan McDougal, in a Whitewater-related fraud case brought by Starr last year.”

The news comes as Starr’s staff is evaluating evidence gathered in its three-year investigation.

Researchers Suggest HIV Can Be Stopped

Researchers at the University of Texas have found preliminary evidence of a way that immune-system cells may resist infection with the AIDS virus, providing clues as to why a small number of people seem less susceptible to HIV.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first white blood cells called lymphocytes.

“People can get infected, but the virus does not appear to spread well,” said Miles Cloyd of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. In laboratory experiments with blood samples from more than 50 healthy volunteers who were exposed to HIV found that in as many as one in six cases the virus entered the lymphocytes and began duplicating its genetic material but did not complete the process.

More research is needed to confirm that a gene is responsible for the apparent resistance and to study the mechanism in larger groups of patients. Two other types of genetic resistance have been identified. In one, HIV can be blocked from entering vulnerable immune cells in resistant individuals who do not carry a key receptor, known as CCR5.

The second involves combinations of protective immune system genes.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first white blood cells called lymphocytes.

“People can get infected, but the virus does not appear to spread well,” said Miles Cloyd of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. In laboratory experiments with blood samples from more than 50 healthy volunteers who were exposed to HIV found that in as many as one in six cases the virus entered the lymphocytes and began duplicating its genetic material but did not complete the process.

More research is needed to confirm that a gene is responsible for the apparent resistance and to study the mechanism in larger groups of patients. Two other types of genetic resistance have been identified. In one, HIV can be blocked from entering vulnerable immune cells in resistant individuals who do not carry a key receptor, known as CCR5.

The second involves combinations of protective immune system genes.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first white blood cells called lymphocytes.

“People can get infected, but the virus does not appear to spread well,” said Miles Cloyd of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. In laboratory experiments with blood samples from more than 50 healthy volunteers who were exposed to HIV found that in as many as one in six cases the virus entered the lymphocytes and began duplicating its genetic material but did not complete the process.

More research is needed to confirm that a gene is responsible for the apparent resistance and to study the mechanism in larger groups of patients. Two other types of genetic resistance have been identified. In one, HIV can be blocked from entering vulnerable immune cells in resistant individuals who do not carry a key receptor, known as CCR5.

The second involves combinations of protective immune system genes.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first white blood cells called lymphocytes.

“People can get infected, but the virus does not appear to spread well,” said Miles Cloyd of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. In laboratory experiments with blood samples from more than 50 healthy volunteers who were exposed to HIV found that in as many as one in six cases the virus entered the lymphocytes and began duplicating its genetic material but did not complete the process.

More research is needed to confirm that a gene is responsible for the apparent resistance and to study the mechanism in larger groups of patients. Two other types of genetic resistance have been identified. In one, HIV can be blocked from entering vulnerable immune cells in resistant individuals who do not carry a key receptor, known as CCR5.

The second involves combinations of protective immune system genes.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first white blood cells called lymphocytes.

“People can get infected, but the virus does not appear to spread well,” said Miles Cloyd of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. In laboratory experiments with blood samples from more than 50 healthy volunteers who were exposed to HIV found that in as many as one in six cases the virus entered the lymphocytes and began duplicating its genetic material but did not complete the process.

More research is needed to confirm that a gene is responsible for the apparent resistance and to study the mechanism in larger groups of patients. Two other types of genetic resistance have been identified. In one, HIV can be blocked from entering vulnerable immune cells in resistant individuals who do not carry a key receptor, known as CCR5.

The second involves combinations of protective immune system genes.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first white blood cells called lymphocytes.

“People can get infected, but the virus does not appear to spread well,” said Miles Cloyd of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. In laboratory experiments with blood samples from more than 50 healthy volunteers who were exposed to HIV found that in as many as one in six cases the virus entered the lymphocytes and began duplicating its genetic material but did not complete the process.

More research is needed to confirm that a gene is responsible for the apparent resistance and to study the mechanism in larger groups of patients. Two other types of genetic resistance have been identified. In one, HIV can be blocked from entering vulnerable immune cells in resistant individuals who do not carry a key receptor, known as CCR5.

The second involves combinations of protective immune system genes.
**Letters To The Editor**

**'Off Course' Is Still on Course**

Glancing at the past few issues of The Tech, it seems that Hugo M. Ayala G. creator of the comic strip "Off Course," is worried that "Red Meat," the latest in a long line of fine comics to be carried by The Tech, might steal readers away from his own comic, making him feel the need to duplicate the same sort of "far-out" humor in order to maintain his current status. I feel Ayala's concerns are as overblown as the previous sentence. Mr. Ayala, your comic strip brings a smile to my face and I'm sure it brings one to the readers as well. The Tech's editorial cartoonists portrayed in your comic than to the maniac ranting in "Red Meat" (Although, oddly enough, I can somehow relate to Milkman Don...).

George R. Lee '98

**MIT Should Extend Athena Usage to Alumni**

It is in the best interests of MIT to extend Athena privileges to its alumni. First, alumni Athena accounts would allow easy and sustained contact between MIT graduates as well as between MIT and its alumni. Our generation would foster alumni giving. For some programs, the MIT Alumni Office asks alumni to return to MIT and speak to current students about careers and life after graduation. Additionally, nearly every MIT organization and department seeks alumni donations. For these and other purposes, MIT needs to maintain an alumni network. By deleting the Athena accounts of its graduating seniors, MIT effectively wipes out an electronic network of its alumni; MIT then asks its Alumni Office and class officers to reconstruct the very same network manually.

Along with alumni giving, Athena privileges would sustain our connection to MIT after graduation, which logically should be in the best interests of MIT to extend it to its students. Many of us have become quite attached to our Athena accounts and would find it impossible to access an electronic network that we have come to rely on. If we graduate, MIT deletes our Athena accounts and homepages, after which we quickly lose touch with our former classmates and the school. For our own benefit, MIT should prevent this. Continuing Athena privileges and homepages for alumni would sustain our connection to MIT after graduation, which logically should make us more likely to give back to MIT in the future.

I am assembling past and present students to urge the MIT administration to extend Athena privileges to graduating students and alumni.

Charles N. Roberts '97

---

**ERRATUM**

The story "Bugs, E-mail Bombs, Hinder Mail Servers?" in the Friday, Feb. 14 issue of The Tech contained an error over the nature of the service outages. The e-mail forwarder between Eudora and MIT's main e-mail servers, mit.edu, crushed apparently because of operating system problems, not mail bottlenecks, as previously reported.

Albert L. Han '96

---

**Opinion Policy**

Editorials, written in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editor, and opinion editor.

Dissenting, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorials.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format are encouraged and may be emailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be published unless accompanied by the express permission of the author. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format are encouraged and may be emailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
IT Undergraduate Association
Nominations Committee

Now conducting interviews for Institute Committees

Want to be on the Committee on Academic Performance (CAP)?
Committee on the Writing Requirement?
Student Medical Advisory Council?

Interviews will be held on the following dates:
February 22\textsuperscript{nd} \& 23\textsuperscript{rd} and March 1\textsuperscript{st}

Sign up on the door of W20-401. Detailed descriptions of the committees are available. If you have any questions, email nomcomm@mit.edu.

February 22\textsuperscript{nd}:  
- Committee on Academic Performance  
- Committee on Curricula  
- Committee on Discipline  
- Committee on Student Affairs  
- Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Fin. Aid  
- Committee on the Undergraduate Program  
- Faculty Policy Committee  
- Medical Consumers' Advisory Council  
- Student Medical Advisory Council  
- UA Finance Board  
- UA Nominations Committee

February 23\textsuperscript{nd}:  
- Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility  
- Committee on the Library System  
- Committee on the Writing Requirement  
- Corp. Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs  
- Association of MIT Alumnae  
- Commencement Committee  
- Committee on Foreign Scholarships  
- Committee on Privacy  
- Committee on Safety  
- Committee on the Use of Humans as Exper. Subjects  
- IAP Policy Committee  
- Planning Committee for Martin Luther King, Jr. Mem. Activities  
- ROTC Committee  
- UA Judicial Review Board

Inter views for all committees will be held on March 1\textsuperscript{st}.

...So what have you done lately?

Glory ✦ Initiative ✦ Experience ✦ Leadership

Motivation ✦ Opportunity ✦ Dedication ✦ Education
At Amgen, research is our focus, but people are our inspiration. Which is why individual contributions are valued. Diversity is respected. And at Amgen, your knowledge and skills bring unique rewards. Not only will your work serve critical advances in healthcare, but you'll discover unlimited potential for achievement. With over 17 years of award-winning discovery behind us, Amgen emerges today as the world's leading biotechnology company.

Discover Amgen, and you'll discover a world of opportunity — at our beautiful campus-like headquarters in Thousand Oaks or our growing Boulder, Colorado facility at the foothills of the Rockies.

If you are seeking a full-time career opportunity or a summer internship, and your degree is in Biochemistry, Chemistry, Biology, Chemical Engineering or a related discipline, please bring your resume and join us during our visit:

COMPANY PRESENTATION

Wednesday,

February 19th

at 6:00pm

Cambridge Marriott

Amgen recognizes that diverse perspectives are a key factor in the process of discovery.

Please visit our website at www.amgen.com to learn more about our career opportunities. Deadline for Summer Internship Program is Feb. 28th!
February 18, 1997

OPINION

OPINION

CONSPIRACY AGAINST NORMALCY WILL KEEP FISHBOWL ALIVE

By Douglas E. Heimburger

While I find the idea of merging services only at certain times during the year. For undergraduate traffic, someplace where any of the main offices, like the Bursar's would save a bundle of money that it is going to be more distant locations. Fishbowl both make valuable contributions to the MIT community as a whole. Both should be able to handle the maze of administration and depart-

Barrie Ltd

820 Dorchester Ave.
Boston, MA 02124

(617) 523-1000

Fax: (617) 523-4040

MIT Hillel - Dorot Foundation

ISRAEL TRAVEL GRANTS

Summer 1997

Ten $1,000 travel grants available.

- Applicants must be current MIT students. All are encouraged to apply, regardless of religious background.
- Must be used for organized, accredited academic, research, archaeological or language program.
- Application forms and program information available at MIT Hillel, Bigd W11
- Deadline March 3; Notification March 17
- For Information 253-2082

Please call us with any queries.

M-F 10-6
S unday Night 7-10

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

219-2727

Tel: 547-3429

Fax: 547-3382

SALES SERVICE DELIVERY NEW/USED M-F 10-6 SUNDAY NIGHT 7-10

SONY

PARAGRAM

NEG

http://www.cauilo.com

95 Vassar St.
February 1997

MALLAPALOOZA
UNPLUGGED

See JENNIFER TRYNNIN in a
FREE WBCN Acoustic Concert

Saturday, Feb. 22 at 3pm
In the Food Festival • CambridgeSide Galleria

It’s Mallapalooza Unplugged and it’s coming to CambridgeSide Galleria.
See Jennifer Trynin – one of the hottest singer/songwriters on college campuses today – in a free WBCN Acoustic Concert. Then meet Jennifer after the concert and check out the rest of the Mallapalooza Unplugged celebration.

Flash your college I.D. at the Customer Service Desk at CambridgeSide Galleria during the COLLEGE PIG-OUT, FEBRUARY 22 & 23. That’ll get you a voucher for $5 WORTH OF FREE FOOD good at Arby’s, Burger King, Damon’s, Great Steak & Potato, Panda Express, Sakkio Japan and Sbarro. *Plus, stop by the Customer Service Desk to pick up your COLLEGE DISCOUNT PASS and get 10% off at participating stores. At the same time, you can enter to win great prizes from stores like, The Gap, The Limited and Cambridge SoundWorks. Just enter at each store by Sunday, Feb. 23.

*Must present valid college I.D. Limited to first 1,200 students. See Customer Service Desk for complete details. Sweepstakes winners will be notified by telephone. No purchase necessary.

100 CambridgeSide Place • Cambridge, MA • Located at the Lechmere on the Green Line, or take our FREE shuttle bus, “The Wave” from Kendall Square on the Red Line. Across from the Museum of Science. • (617) 621-8666 • www.mallsofne.com/cambridgeside • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-9:30pm • Sunday 11am-7pm
ON THE TOWN
Musical Theatre Guild
Music by Leonard Bernstein.
Books and Lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.
Based on an idea by Jerome Robbins.
Directed by Natalie Garner ’89.
Music Directed by Carson Schutze G.

By Teresa Huang
STAFF REPORTER

The Musical Theatre Guild’s production of Leonard Bernstein’s On the Town produced good individual performances and energy but not enough character development or interaction. The chorus members outshine the lead members, whose interactions with each other were inconsistent. The production is obviously the result of hard work, but the end product isn’t finetuned enough to be a complete success.

On the Town tells the adventures of three sailors, Chip (Anthony-Young Gamer ’99), Ozzie (Seth Cooperman ’99) and Gabey (Bruce Applegate ’94). They’re on shore leave in New York City for 24 hours and each has a goal — Chip wants to see the sights his father told him about, Ozzie wants to find some women, and Gabey wants to find that special someone for him. Each sailor finds a woman to fulfill his dreams, but not without plenty of chaos in between.

Young-Gamer, Cooperman, and Applegate play the sailors well, showing strong voices and energy, though they all seem to be the same person through the early parts of the play. Their characters aren’t developed well enough to distinguish one happy sailor demeanor from the other.

The women they find are another story. Hildy (Kirsten Findell G), a New York cabby who convinces Chip to forget his city sights, is enthusiastic and down to earth, but a little awkward with her more outgoing singing. Claire (Irene M. Wilson ’98), an anthropologist who tames Ozzie’s primitive history, is well sung and acted. However, the interaction between both couples was rather unspeaking. The attraction between them suddenly appears, without any previous tension or explanation. Ivy Smith (Stacy Pratt ’99), a Coney Island dancer who captures the heart and mind of lonely Gabey, looks great in her role, making you wish her part had more stage time. Pratt’s interaction with Applegate is effective and believable.

Despite all this, some of the best performances came from the chorus members, who held one or two scene roles, all of which were more humorous and interesting than the main characters. Everyone sang well, especially the men, and their energy showed in their facial expressions and dancing. Moments with small characters like Wilelmina Figment (Anna Benefiel ’00), Madame Dilly (Seema Nagpal ’99), and the talkative ladies (Christina Schofield ’98 and Yuying Chen ’97) were terrific and kept the show alive.

The most disappointing aspect of the show was the set pieces were more impressive than the set itself, which one would expect to include at least a New York City skyline silhouette.

A key element of this production was the dancing, like most musicals associated with Jerome Robbins. The dancing in On the Town has some nice elements in it, and the dancers fill the music well, but at times the choreography was more ballet-like than jazzy, and it didn’t exploit the amount of energy the dancers had to offer. The show contains a lot of dream-like dance numbers, and though they’re fairly well choreographed and the orchestra handles them fantastically, they seem to drag on, their meaning and purpose presented only adequately.

On The Town has too many scattered weaknesses that prevent it from being as good as it could be. The strengths of the show are in its nuances, like the chorus members and the singing, but it lacks character development and effective interaction between most of the actors. On The Town is a good effort, but doesn’t come off well enough.

ON CAMPUS
Three sailors on 24-hour leave in New York City

HOW TO WIN THE $50K

Come learn the Do’s and Don’ts of writing winning $50K entries! Hear judges’ feedback from previous competitions and how you can strengthen your entry.

Tuesday, February 18th
7:00 PM
E51-315

Register for the $50K on our website!

http://web.mit.edu/50k/www/
PRESSURE, CONFIDENCE AND SELF-ESTEEM

Pressure to excel is inherent in any institution that strives to be the best of its kind. For many of us, MIT is our first experience in an environment where the problems are so challenging and our fellow students are so capable.

The challenge to our confidence and self-esteem can be enormous and leads to pressure to "measure-up." There is a temptation to suggest changes to reduce this pressure; a lighter course load, easier grading, easier courses, less homework, etc.

Experience teaches us that in the long run, self-esteem and confidence cannot come from reducing the challenges we face. Confidence and self-esteem, rather, are inward manifestations of a very special experience.

This experience comes the same way scientific knowledge is obtained: by testing in a real situation. When we face the challenges of solving real and difficult problems; when we solve problems others have attempted and have not solved; when we break ground with new knowledge; when we see our own solutions tested by reality and verified, then we acquire confidence and self-esteem. There simply is no other way. And recognition, when it comes, is fully deserved. In the most basic terms, confidence and self-esteem cannot come from reducing the challenges we face. Confidence and self-esteem, rather, are inward manifestations of a very special experience.

Our challenge is to approach every problem with this perspective. Our challenge is to develop the attitude that only the best effort is acceptable and the belief that we can, in fact, produce the best work.

While we struggle and learn, we need to remind each other that we have chosen the finest and most challenging educational institution of its kind, and that the confidence we can, in fact, produce the best work.

For more information, please contact Lyn Van Huben, Bose Corporation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9168. Fax: (508) 820-4865.

---

Adaptec – Cure for the Common Career

System and network indigestion. It's as common as pulling an all-nighter or dining on pizza for breakfast. Assignments today are just more data-intensive, with multimedia and massive files to download, manipulate, and forward. Enter Adaptec. Our formula helps systems run more efficiently so people can be more productive. We've shown a healthy profit every quarter for the last 12 years, resulting in continuous growth and numerous opportunities for you. Discover our fast, proven cure for the common career – at Adaptec.

ULTRA SCSI GIVEAWAY
Attend an upcoming information session with Adaptec at your school and you'll be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an Adaptec 2940 Ultra SCSI host adapter kit for your PC (a $300 value).

MIT INFORMATION SESSION
Thursday, February 20 • 4:00 - 6:00 pm • Room 4-145
Have dinner on us! Pizza and drinks will be served. Engineers, sign up at your career center for an on-campus interview.

Adaptec – Cure for the Common Career

www.adaptec.com

---

Ultra SCSI Giveaway
Attend an upcoming Information Session with Adaptec at your school and you'll be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an Adaptec 2940 Ultra SCSI host adapter kit for your PC (a $300 value).

MIT Information Session
Thursday, February 20 • 4:00 - 6:00 pm • Room 4-145
Have dinner on us! Pizza and drinks will be served. Engineers, sign up at your career center for an on-campus interview.

Adaptec – Cure for the Common Career

www.adaptec.com

---

Ultra SCSI Giveaway
Attend an upcoming Information Session with Adaptec at your school and you'll be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an Adaptec 2940 Ultra SCSI host adapter kit for your PC (a $300 value).

MIT Information Session
Thursday, February 20 • 4:00 - 6:00 pm • Room 4-145
Have dinner on us! Pizza and drinks will be served. Engineers, sign up at your career center for an on-campus interview.

Adaptec – Cure for the Common Career

www.adaptec.com

---

Ultra SCSI Giveaway
Attend an upcoming Information Session with Adaptec at your school and you'll be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an Adaptec 2940 Ultra SCSI host adapter kit for your PC (a $300 value).

MIT Information Session
Thursday, February 20 • 4:00 - 6:00 pm • Room 4-145
Have dinner on us! Pizza and drinks will be served. Engineers, sign up at your career center for an on-campus interview.

Adaptec – Cure for the Common Career

www.adaptec.com

---

Ultra SCSI Giveaway
Attend an upcoming Information Session with Adaptec at your school and you'll be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an Adaptec 2940 Ultra SCSI host adapter kit for your PC (a $300 value).

MIT Information Session
Thursday, February 20 • 4:00 - 6:00 pm • Room 4-145
Have dinner on us! Pizza and drinks will be served. Engineers, sign up at your career center for an on-campus interview.

Adaptec – Cure for the Common Career

www.adaptec.com

---

Ultra SCSI Giveaway
Attend an upcoming Information Session with Adaptec at your school and you'll be entered into a drawing for a chance to win an Adaptec 2940 Ultra SCSI host adapter kit for your PC (a $300 value).

MIT Information Session
Thursday, February 20 • 4:00 - 6:00 pm • Room 4-145
Have dinner on us! Pizza and drinks will be served. Engineers, sign up at your career center for an on-campus interview.
Student Impressions Of TB Incident Vary

Tuberculosis, from Page 1 takes a long time to appear. Diamond said. "A lot of people know [about the case of TB] by word of mouth; if they had told everyone the same thing early on they could have prevented rumors from flying around," Aguayo said.

Madhavan was not troubled by the delayed announcement of the problem. "I think that they realized that some students might have panicked so they decided to hold off until after the incubation period. You have to trust the doctors," he said. "I have no problem with that decision."

Students remain calm

Despite the number of people who were tested positive, students were not alarmed. "Not that many people talk about it, and everyone is pretty confident that the situation is under control," Miki said. Students at Next House "don't feel threatened or anything. Everything is ok — no reason for panic, no need for panic."

"There is no need to be scared since there is no active TB on campus," Miki said. "No one [who has been] x-rayed has the active disease," Diamond said. The positive result only "indicates infection," he said.

A large percentage "of the world's population become infected with TB sometime in their lives, but only 5 to 10 percent of people go on to become ill. Most of the infection cases do not develop into disease," Diamond said.

When a person is tested positive "we have to look at information such as the person's chest x-ray, history of vaccine, whether or not the person has received BCG, Bacillus Calmette-Guerin, a tuberculosis vaccine, places lived before, locations traveled, working experience," and anything else that might put the person in a situation that exposes the person to TB to determine the cause and the severity of the disease, Diamond said.

Most TB infections do not develop into full-blown diseases, and only when the patient is in the disease stage is he or she infectious. Frank Dabek contributed to the reporting of this story.

Why Walk to Walker?

Because Walker has Dinners to Die for!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PAN ASIA</th>
<th>11 AM - 2 PM</th>
<th>5 PM - 7 PM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TACO BAR</td>
<td>2:30 PM - 7 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PASTA BAR</td>
<td>2:30 PM - 7 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SALAD BAR</td>
<td>11 AM - 7 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUP BAR</td>
<td>10 AM - 7 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

E-mail address - meal@mit.edu

www.food/index.html

TUBERCULOSIS, from Page 1 takes a long time to appear. Diamond said. "A lot of people knew [about the case of TB] by word of mouth; if they had told everyone the same thing early on they could have prevented rumors from flying around," Aguayo said.

Madhavan was not troubled by the delayed announcement of the problem. "I think that they realized that some students might have panicked so they decided to hold off until after the incubation period. You have to trust the doctors," he said. "I have no problem with that decision."

Students remain calm

Despite the number of people who were tested positive, students were not alarmed. "Not that many people talk about it, and everyone is pretty confident that the situation is under control," Miki said. Students at Next House "don't feel threatened or anything. Everything is ok — no reason for panic, no need for panic."

"There is no need to be scared since there is no active TB on campus," Miki said. "No one [who has been] x-rayed has the active disease," Diamond said. The positive result only "indicates infection," he said.

A large percentage "of the world's population become infected with TB sometime in their lives, but only 5 to 10 percent of people go on to become ill. Most of the infection cases do not develop into disease," Diamond said.

When a person is tested positive "we have to look at information such as the person's chest x-ray, history of vaccine, whether or not the person has received BCG, Bacillus Calmette-Guerin, a tuberculosis vaccine, places lived before, locations traveled, working experience," and anything else that might put the person in a situation that exposes the person to TB to determine the cause and the severity of the disease, Diamond said.

Most TB infections do not develop into full-blown diseases, and only when the patient is in the disease stage is he or she infectious. Frank Dabek contributed to the reporting of this story.

Help Us Build the Next Generation of

MATLAB®

The MathWorks is looking for talented people with career interests in any of the following areas:

- MATLAB® Development
- SIMULINK® Development
- C/C++ Programming
- Object-Oriented Design
- Quality Engineering
- Tools Development
- Technical Support
- GUIs
- Macintosh
- MS-Windows
- UNIX
- X/Motif
- Signal Processing
- Image Processing
- Control Systems Design and Analysis
- Real-Time Control and Data Acquisition
- Nonlinear Simulations
- 3-D Computer Graphics and Visualization
- Client/Server Development
- Web Development

You've seen our products — now come take a look at our career opportunities at

www.mathworks/newjobs.html

Very soon you're gonna have your hands on a degree from MIT. And every player in the high-tech market is going to be in hot pursuit of your skills. Choosing where to work can be as important as where you went to school. Oracle can give you the opportunity to revolutionize the high-tech industry. We're serious. Come see for yourself.

Oracle Corporation, 500 Oracle Parkway, Box 659202, Redwood Shores, CA 94065.

Fax (415) 633-1073. E-mail: kgraci@us.oracle.com

Equal talent will always get equal opportunity.

Enabling the Information Age™
Simon & Schuster, a leader in multimedia publishing, has edited out boundaries to set the pace in today’s digital world. With the strength and reach of parent company, Viacom, Inc., we have become a frontrunner in the presentation of information, knowledge, ideas and entertainment through books, audio, video, multimedia and online databases. We have long attracted the best managerial, creative and technological talents in the industry by encouraging individual expression and achievement. Join us as we lead the way in this digital age.

Executive Presentation & Summer Fellowship Program
Thursday, February 27 at 6pm
E51 Sloan School of Management, Room 315

Michael Packer, Executive Vice President of Planning, Operations & Technology and an alumnus of MIT’s Masters and Ph.D. programs, will give an overview of the company and present actual business issues to be solved. It’s up to you to determine the best possible solutions in essay form. If your essay is selected, you’ll have the opportunity for a summer fellowship at one of Simon & Schuster’s many divisions. You’ll also have the chance to see your ideas implemented in a real life business situation. It’s a great way to express yourself, gain valuable business experience, and have Simon & Schuster pay your tuition for one semester.

TOPICS PRESENTED:
- Electronic Commerce
- Multimedia Learning Systems
- SAP - Internet/Intranet Demos

Don’t miss out on this opportunity. This is your chance to launch your career in The New Age of Publishing.
"RHINO-MAN"

Tokyo, Japan

by Zachary Emig

Rhino-Man!

Hello, Prof. Atama.

Off Course

By Hugo

I heard from Jerry that your date last Friday went really well.

"Is that what he thinks?"

Yeah, he said it was like something out of a movie.

"Really?"

Frankly, I don't see how he can think that about Friday night.

Unless the movie he's thinking of is Beavis and Butt-Head to America.

unusual garden

pawan sinha

earn today released statistics for Valentine's day, 1997

MIT's president vest, clearly disappointed, called for an emergency meeting with the students:

never ever ever. never ever ever. did I think I would have to see such a sorry day!

Are you going to let me down next year too?!

Attaroy, I watch out. Citadel! We're gonna kick your pathetic butt in 1998!!

I can't hear youuuu....
"D. E. Shaw is the most
technologically sophisticated
firm on the Street."
—Fortune

D. E. Shaw & Co., L.P. is an
small
(around 400 employees), highly
capitalized (over 800 million
dollars in equity capital), very
successful Wall Street firm
specializing in various aspects
of the intersection between
technology and finance. We are
now aggressively seeking excep-
tional candidates in a variety of
fields for positions in our offices
in New York, Boston, London,
Tokyo, and Hyderabad, and are
prepared to compensate highly
talented individuals at a level
exceeding that of the market.

D. E. Shaw & Co., L.P. is an
equal opportunity employer.

We're recruiting
at MIT:

Please direct all inquiries or
submit résumés, with
GPA and SAT scores, as follows:
oncampus@deshaw.com or
(212) 403-8499 (facsimile)
Quickstations, from Page 1

form will be very similar to the typi-
cal Athena cluster face users are
familiar with.

“The pilot machines will be Sun
Sparc Classics, the same type and
configuration that are in some of the
Athena clusters. Over time though it
is assumed that older machines
reaching the end of their life cycle
will be put into service as quicksta-
tions,” Murphy said.

Currently, the plan is to deploy
the first quickstation in the Building
56 Athena cluster. This one will be
followed by two stations in the
Student Center, Murphy said.

The quickstation team hopes to
have four more quickstations
released in the new Student Services
Building by August, and one more
in the new Building 12 cluster.

“Eventually our interest is to
have quickstations on the main cor-
rider and in every cluster,” said
Director of Academic Computing
Vijay Kumar.

The exact number and location
of quickstations deployed overall is
currently uncertain. “We really
can’t say what the ‘full force’ of
quickstations is until we’ve found
out what kind of usage and recep-
tion they get,” Barker said.

“The pilot will determine to
some extent what the full force will
be and when. But if the stations
meet with the acceptance that we
anticipate, I would imagine that
ever the summer we will deploy as
many as possible. I would think that
the end result would be in the
neighborhood of dozens of quick-
stations across campus,” Murphy
said.

10-minute limit will be enforced

The quickstation team has taken
several measures in order to enforce
the 10-minute time limit, including
having users stand to use the sta-
tions.

“Given that this is a new initia-
tive we would like to understand the
type of use, therefore there is also
a script which will poll to see the
distribution of login durations,”
Kumar said.

The purpose of the quickstations
is to decrease the wait time for short
login sessions and to make them
more efficient, something that won’t
happen unless people cooperate.

“We will soon launch a publicity
and education campaign to promote
and encourage the effectiveness of
the quickstations,” Kumar said.

The quickstation project began
last year, when students suggested
via questionnaires that it would be
helpful to have machines dedicated
to e-mail and Zephyr.

TAX WORKSHOP 1997
for Graduate Students

Where do you stand?

Formal presentations and Q&A will address the
tax issues of Graduate Students who are U.S.
Citizens and Permanent Residents.

Sponsored by;
The GRADUATE EDUCATION OFFICE

Tax forms available at the workshop.

Where? When?
Thursday February 20, 1997
Room 10-250, 2-4:00pm

For details, call 3-1958 or
e-mail wurie@mit.edu.

TAX WORKSHOP 1997
for Graduate Students

Open House
Tour our production shop, meet the staff,
EAT FREE TOSCI’S
ICE CREAM

Sunday, February 23, 1997
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Room 483 — The Student Center
CONFIDENTIAL

We won't release your medical records unless you tell us to:

not to the Deans, your friends, or even to your family.

urgent care 24 hours a day, every day of the year
regular internal medicine and nurse practitioner appointments: 253-449 from 8:30am-5pm, mon.-fri. (ask about Tuesdays til 8pm)

mit medical

With these fares, your car won't have to survive a trip to New York.

Just to the airport.

If you feel like blowing out of town, abandon your baggy in long-term parking and catch a flight to New York. You'll only be out $51 when you travel all day Saturday or Sunday morning, and $79 the rest of the week. Or buy a Flight Pack of four, ($57 each way) or eight ($32 each way) coupons and save even more. We have plenty of flights leaving whenever you want to go. For more information call TOLL FREE FLIGHT DL: (800) 221-1212.

Or visit our web site at http://www.delta-air.com/college. There, you'll find more student travel benefits and other useful news. So don't hesitate. Manhattans waiting.
Bring your college degree to the Air Force. Then find out if you qualify for Officer Training School. You can become a commissioned Air Force officer following successful completion of Officer Training School. From the start, you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care and 30 days of vacation with pay per year. And as an Air Force officer, you can enjoy professional growth and management opportunities. Learn what it takes to qualify. Call AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF

---

John Rae '99 checks a Central Connecticut State University player in the game on Saturday afternoon in Johnson Athletics Center. MIT came from behind to tie the game 2-2 with 18 seconds remaining. See story, page 24.

Rune Complements Strong Arts Programs

Rune, from Page 1

raised," Lau said.

The debt is approximately $10,000, Marria said. Rune has not increased the debt since then and has made an agreement with the Office of Residence and Campus Activities concerning repayment. The journal has "from trying to work at ways to pay off the debt," Lau said. The debt makes it harder for the magazine to obtain funding. "Offices don't want to give to the debt," Marria said.

In the future, Rune hopes to publish on "at least an annual basis," Marria said. The group had hoped to put out two issues last year but were prevented by funding problems. In the future, the journal could become biannual, Marria said.

To Students, Faculty, Staff and Employees of M.I.T.

Rose Corporation was founded and built by M.I.T. people. Our success in research and in business is a result, in no small part, of what M.I.T. has done for us. As one measure of our appreciation we are extending special purchase privileges to all students and employees of M.I.T. for their personal use. Please direct all inquiries to the "M.I.T. Purchase Program." ROSE CORPORATION 1-800-444-ROSE Your M.I.T. identification will be required.
Today, the only thing as important as having a dream is finding a company that believes in it. You've found your company. The future is yours to imagine and your chance begins by meeting Hughes Electronics during our visit to your campus.

Get answers to all your questions from a company who is leading the world in next-generation technology.

**HUGHES ELECTRONICS**

**SIGN-UP & INFORMATION DAY**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM**

**TWENTY CHIMNEYS**

- GET THE FACTS: Obtain direct, first-hand information on engineering and scientific opportunities at Hughes. You can gather valuable information which is generally unavailable from other sources.
- LEADING THE WORLD: Learn about our diverse breakthrough discoveries in Satellite Communications, Software Engineering, Sensors, Radar Systems, and Optical Applications to name a few.

We have opportunities for BS, MS or PhD level candidates:

- Aero/Astro Engineering
- Applied Physics/Physics
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Applied Math/Math
- Computer Science

We have opportunities for BS and MS candidates:

- Optical Engineering
- Systems Engineering

For detailed information on career opportunities currently available and to be considered for our formal interview process, see your Career Services Center.

At Hughes, we pride ourselves on bringing together diverse experiences and perspectives. Proof of U.S. Citizenship may be required. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WIN A DSS® MINI-DISH SYSTEM**

Participate in a drawing for a DSS Home Entertainment System while planning your future career with Hughes Electronics. To be eligible, you must be a registered participant at our Sign-Up & Information Day. The winner will be selected at 3:00 PM (winner need not be present).
February 18, 1997
THE TECH Page 19

Leif Seed '99 runs in the 1,600-meter event at the Indoor track meet on Saturday.

MIT CATERING
Call today to place your order! 253-8792 • catering@mit.edu

We are a full service caterer located in the heart of the MIT community. Our staff is dedicated to providing fresh quality food with fast personal service and, guaranteed on time delivery at competitive pricing. Let us work with you to plan your next meeting, luncheon or reception.

MIT CATERING...

...offers you the sun, the moon and the stars.

WE'RE A LITTLE MORE DOWN TO EARTH.
As a new graduate, you will hear career promises from varied companies. Many will offer the opportunity to be entrepreneurial, innovative and creative. But take a good look. Do they have competitive products? Market demand? The resources and stability for the long run?

PairGain Technologies does. We are a world leader in the design, manufacture and marketing of High-bit-rate Digital Subscriber Line (HDSL) products and systems. We have been ranked 9th by Forbes and 3rd by Fast Company in their ranking of the country's 100 most promising companies. With annual revenues in excess of $200 million and a 90% reader base, our promise of a stellar future is a done-deal.

Entry Level Opportunities

Software Engineer • Technical Writer • Quality Engineer • Product Marketing Specialist

Candidates must have a Bachelor's or Master's degree in CS, EE, EE, or comparable technical field.

Some companies offer you the sun, the moon and the stars. We offer you a little more down to earth.

Mac and PC Fans!

Here's a Great Student Job at MIT

The Computing Help Desk is now hiring student consultants to provide telephone, walk-in, and on-line support for the MIT community during business hours (9-5). Training begins in March. A mandatory orientation session for interested candidates will be held from 5:15-6:45 PM on Tuesday, Feb 18th in room 6-120. A mandatory orientation session for interested candidates will be held from 5:15-6:45 PM on Tuesday, Feb 18th in room 6-120.

Some things you are expected to do:

...includes
1.) Managing or DOS/Windows
2.) Some major applications and utilities
3.) Electronic mail
4.) MITnet
5.) ...and you can...
6.) Communicate well
7.) Handle crisis situations
8.) ...and you enjoy...
9.) Working with people
10.) Teamwork
11.) Troubleshooting problems
12.) Getting to the bottom of things
13.) ...and you are...
14.) Reliable
15.) Efficient
16.) Determined

Benefits include...
1.) Lots of perks
2.) Competitive salary ($18,000-
3.) Access to lots of equipment and software
4.) Fun group of coworkers
5.) Travel to local computer exhibitions
6.) Preference will be given to those who can work mornings.

If you are interested in a position with us, please bring the following to the orientation session, and be ready to sign up for an interview:

1.) Your name, contact info (phone numbers, address, etc.), and date of graduation.
2.) 3.) Names and phone numbers of at least 2 references. (preferably employers or faculty)
4.) Your up-to-date resume.

Direct any questions to Alicia Allen, helpsuper@mit.edu
THREE DAYS ONLY

On campus now.

The Bose® Mobile Music Theater.

Your eyes won't believe your ears.

February 18-20.

Presentations 8-8 daily.

MIT Campus

between the Student Center and Bexley Hall.

Hear the difference advanced technology makes. Right here, right now, on campus. Visit the Bose Mobile Music Theater and hear the product named "Best Of What's New" by Popular Science. (You may even win one.)
Preparations Begin For RCA to Audit Activities’ Accounts
By Dan McGuire

The Office of Residence and Campus Activities is preparing a system to audit student groups who hold bank accounts outside of MIT. All student groups with outside accounts recognized by RCA are responsible for turning in paperwork documenting their expenses each quarter, according to the revised accounts policy issued last October. The original policy had prohibited student groups from keeping external bank accounts.

Under the revised policy, groups must also be prepared for random audits of their accounts by RCA. The audits will "usually consist of a request for a copy of monthly bank statements, followed by a request to view the supporting documents from several of the transactions," the policy states. A full audit requiring documents on all transactions "will occur infrequently [and]... will often be based on other indications of poor fiscal management," according to the policy.

"Basically it’s record keeping," said Associate Dean for RCA Katherine G. O’Dair. "We’re not really doing the audits to make sure groups are not going into debt."

"Banks will treat groups much like they treat people. If a group writes a check for an amount that they don’t have, the check will bounce, and they will get charged a processing fee," said President of the Association of Student Activities Douglas K. Wyatt G.15.

"I don’t think that outside accounts are for groups that are financially precarious enough that they might bounce checks," he said.

The main idea behind the audits, O’Dair said, was to "try to make sure that [groups] are not spending money on things that are illegal." Many of the accounts in outside banks use MIT’s tax-exempt identification number, and MIT is legally responsible for abuses occurring with such funds.

"Student groups are already using the tax number... the consequences for what they do are still the same," she said. "Should a group get into trouble, it’s better to have the backing of MIT," O’Dair said. "I see the role of my office as rectifying" problems that arise, she added.

Groups welcome flexibility
As RCA finalizes its audit policy, student groups are preparing to issue their first reports to RCA regarding the status of their bank accounts. Reports are due on Feb. 28. Earlier concerns that the move to outside accounts would dramatically increase the necessary paperwork seem to have proven unfounded.

"I personally think it won’t be too much of a burden for groups," Wyatt said.

"Groups, for their own good, should be keeping records about income and expenditures," he said. "If a group doesn’t keep records of its banking activity, it probably shouldn’t have an outside account."

"It’s nothing hard," said Counterpoint President Mark L. Huang ’99, whose group was among the first to request an account. "It’s like balancing your personal checking account."

The amount of paperwork that groups need to turn into RCA is more than was previously required. Before, "the only paperwork that we had to turn into the office was vouchers asking for checks," said Caroline F. Avendano ’97, the treasurer of the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers.

"Basically it’s record keeping," she said. "We already have a pretty good system. We have computer software for keeping track of finances," she said. "We keep copies of all receipts."

The minor paperwork increase is far offset by the ability to issue reimbursements more quickly, Avendano said.

LaVerde’s Market!
Grocery

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gallons of Husk Orange</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minute Maid Drinks</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poland Spring</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sparkling Water</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 oz. Aard Vank</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chips Aroy Cookies</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Produce

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seedless Green Grapes</td>
<td>.199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Delicious Apples</td>
<td>.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Iceberg Lettuce</td>
<td>.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LaVerde’s Market
Open Mon. thru Sat., 7 a.m. to Midnight, Sunday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Prices Effective From Sunday, February 2 thru Saturday, February 8.

LaVerde’s Market

Orleans Ave., New York, MA 10017. 1 800 842-2733

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
College Retirement Equities Fund
730 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017 • 1 800 842-2733

TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc.

TIAA-CREF extends sincere appreciation to
Dr. Paul A. Samuelson
for providing the vision and inspiration for the

Paul A. Samuelson Award

and congratulates
Economics Professor
James M. Poterba
as a recipient of the
1996 Samuelson Certificate
of Excellence Award.

Dr. Paul A. Samuelson Award

Economics Professor
James M. Poterba
as a recipient of the
1996 Samuelson Certificate
of Excellence Award.

LaVerde’s Market

Orleans Ave., New York, MA 10017. 1 800 842-2733

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
College Retirement Equities Fund
730 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017 • 1 800 842-2733

TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc.

TIAA-CREF extends sincere appreciation to
Dr. Paul A. Samuelson
for providing the vision and inspiration for the

Paul A. Samuelson Award

and congratulates
Economics Professor
James M. Poterba
as a recipient of the
1996 Samuelson Certificate
of Excellence Award.
MIT Dining
Just Keeps Getting Better
Spring '97 Excitement

Lobdell
- Pizza till 10pm
- Buy The Globe and USA Today
- Green Mountain Coffee
- Weekend breakfast 9am to 9pm
- Coca Cola spring break give-a-ways

Don’t forget
All increases to your MIT card are 100% refundable!
Risk FREE

The Schell Room
E51–3rd Floor
11:30am – 2pm
Monday – Friday
Featuring:
- Hot Entrees
- Salads
- Sandwiches
- Soup/Chowder
- Plenty of seating

The Houses
- Check out the new
  Fresh Pasta Station
  at Next House
- Don’t forget, Baker offers
  Vegetarian Specials Nightly
- MacGregor Convenience
  is open till 2am

Walker Pan Asia
Display cooking with flavors from
China • Malaysia • Japan • Korea • Thailand

Refresher
- Extended hours – Open till 5
  Give yourself a break with
take out catering.
Pick up our brochure
next time you stop by.

Networks
- Soup Bar
- Fresh Wraps made-to-order, made to devour!
- No Wait Take Out
  Call ahead to place your order 253-2042

Convenient Coffee Cafes
Bio Cafe • The Dome Cafe
Buy a cup of coffee Mon–Tues–Wed–Thurs
of the same week and on Friday your coffee is on us!
*for a limited time only
The Dome Cafe is open evenings

We value your ideas and comments! They help us to serve our ever changing community.
Please don’t hesitate to communicate your thoughts. e-mail: meal@mit.edu
SOLVED PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

APPLICANT'S DIRECTORY

GW SEMESTER IN WASHINGTON

The George Washington University
Graduate School of Political Management

Spring, Summer, and Fall Sessions
An Intensive Program in Political Management for Qualified Undergraduates

- Learn from Washington, DC's political professionals
- Produce TV & Radio ads, construct opinion polls, stage media events, conduct field research, and more
- Make connections to launch your career
- Attend "insider" special events

APPLICATION DEADLINES:
SUMMER - MARCH 31 • FALL - JUNE 16 • SPRING - OCTOBER 31

For more information, and to receive an application, contact:
(800) 367-4776, (202) 994-6090, or http://www.gwu.edu/~gspm

Look for our brochure at your school's Career Center or Political Science Department.

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $180 per month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Bldg. 204-116
(18 Vassar St.)
or contact MRT Army ROTC at
494-8710 or kfilosa@mit.edu

The MIT Panhellenic Association proudly presents

THE IMPROBABLE PLAYERS
in "I'll Never Do That."
A comedic and educational performance on substance abuse that hits home.

FEBRUARY 21, 1997
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
7:30 PM

Funded by: The DeFlorez Humor Fund
MIT Dining Services
Sports

Hockey Clinches Playoff Spot with Last Minute Goal

By Hana Okinawa

The men's hockey team clinched a playoff berth with a 2-2 tie against the league leader, Central Connecticut State University, on Saturday night in Johnson Athletics Center.

Going into the game against Central Connecticut State University, the Engineers were in third place in the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association. The top three teams make the playoffs, which will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

In order to guarantee a third place finish, the team needed a win or tie either against Central Connecticut or Wheaton College next Saturday.

Central Connecticut has a strong, fast team and has been at the top of the league standings all season. Last season, Central Connecticut ended the MIT's 13-game undefeated streak. The Blue Devils had beaten the Engineers in their last three meetings.

The Engineers scored early in the first period, with Captain Tetsu Inada '97 putting in his own rebound. Central Connecticut came back strong, using their speed to penetrate deep into the zone. The MIT defensemen were often caught back strong, using their speed to protect the empty net.

With 17:19 on the clock, Bryant passed the puck to Inada just past the blue line. Inada shot from directly in front and beat Central's goalie. Exactly nine seconds later, the Blue Devils for the remaining two periods. The Engineers' defensive machine kicked into overdrive.

A goal by Inada gave MIT some breathing room, and brought the score to 4-2 to end the period. The Engineers' composure diminished as they converted a five-on-three advantage, needing a goal for the tie and the playoff berth.

With just a minute left, Head Coach Tom Keller pulled Zehren from the net, giving MIT a six-on-five advantage. Central Connecticut was able to clear the zone, but MIT defensemen Goodman managed to protect the empty net.

With just 18 seconds remaining in the game, Central again tried to clear, but Bryant stopped it in the blue line and released a quick slap shot. The Blue Devil goalie was caught by surprise and hardly moved as the puck found the net, making the final score 2-2.

MIT trounces Franklin Pierce

The tie comes after a 10-4 drubbing of Franklin Pierce College on Wednesday night.

Franklin Pierce started off the scoring midway through the first period with a goal by forward Tim Lacroix. The Engineers replied quickly with two goals in quick succession. First, in a crowd in front of the net, Jim Goodman snuffed out a pass from Buddy Webb '97. Then, less than a minute later, Captain Steve Schlueter '99 took a slap shot from the dot and tucked the puck just inside the right post.

Near the end of the first period, John Rae '97 got the first of his three goals for the night, with an off-speed shot to the lower left.

A strong first period gave the Engineers a 3-1 lead, but the MIT scoring machine stuttered in the second period. Both teams had few scoring opportunities, but finally, with Bryant in the box for interference, Franklin Pierce scored, with just 14 seconds left on the power play.

A goal by Inada gave MIT some breathing room, and brought the score to 4-2 to end the period. Engineer forward Greg Arbeau '99 extended the lead to 2-5 in the opening minutes of the third period.

Franklin Pierce tried to start a comeback as they converted a power play to cut their deficit to 5-3. But 16 seconds later, the MIT scoring machine kicked into overdrive.

With just 17:19 on the clock, Bryant passed the puck up to Rae who was alone just past the blue line. Rae shot from directly in front and beat Ray Nault, the Franklin Pierce goalie. Exactly nine seconds later, Rae scored again. Franklin Pierce's coach pulled the goalie in favor of alternate John Bryde.

Bryde had no better luck against the Engineers' offensive steamroller, giving up three goals, and making the final score 5-3. Two of these MIT goals were scored by Donaldson, both with assists by Rae and Schlueter. The third was scored in the closing minutes of the game by Troy Thorne '97, bringing the score to 5-4.

The men's hockey team clinched a playoff berth with a 2-2 tie against the league leader, Central Connecticut State University, on Saturday night in Johnson Athletics Center.

The Engineers scored early in the first period, with Captain Tetsu Inada '97 putting in his own rebound. Central Connecticut came back strong, using their speed to penetrate deep into the zone. The MIT defensemen were often caught back strong, using their speed to protect the empty net.

With 17:19 on the clock, Bryant passed the puck to Inada just past the blue line. Inada shot from directly in front and beat Central's goalie. Exactly nine seconds later, the Blue Devils for the remaining two periods. The Engineers' defensive machine kicked into overdrive.

A goal by Inada gave MIT some breathing room, and brought the score to 4-2 to end the period. The Engineers' composure diminished as they converted a five-on-three advantage, needing a goal for the tie and the playoff berth.

With just a minute left, Head Coach Tom Keller pulled Zehren from the net, giving MIT a six-on-five advantage. Central Connecticut was able to clear the zone, but MIT defensemen Goodman managed to protect the empty net.

With just 18 seconds remaining in the game, Central again tried to clear, but Bryant stopped it in the blue line and released a quick slap shot. The Blue Devil goalie was caught by surprise and hardly moved as the puck found the net, making the final score 2-2.

MIT trounces Franklin Pierce

The tie comes after a 10-4 drubbing of Franklin Pierce College on Wednesday night.

Franklin Pierce started off the scoring midway through the first period with a goal by forward Tim Lacroix. The Engineers replied quickly with two goals in quick succession. First, in a crowd in front of the net, Jim Goodman snuffed out a pass from Buddy Webb '97. Then, less than a minute later, Captain Steve Schlueter '99 took a slap shot from the dot and tucked the puck just inside the right post.

Near the end of the first period, John Rae '97 got the first of his three goals for the night, with an off-speed shot to the lower left.

A strong first period gave the Engineers a 3-1 lead, but the MIT scoring machine stuttered in the second period. Both teams had few scoring opportunities, but finally, with Bryant in the box for interference, Franklin Pierce scored, with just 14 seconds left on the power play.

A goal by Inada gave MIT some breathing room, and brought the score to 4-2 to end the period. Engineer forward Greg Arbeau '99 extended the lead to 2-5 in the opening minutes of the third period.

Franklin Pierce tried to start a comeback as they converted a power play to cut their deficit to 5-3. But 16 seconds later, the MIT scoring machine kicked into overdrive.

With just 17:19 on the clock, Bryant passed the puck up to Rae who was alone just past the blue line. Rae shot from directly in front and beat Ray Nault, the Franklin Pierce goalie. Exactly nine seconds later, Rae scored again. Franklin Pierce's coach pulled the goalie in favor of alternate John Bryde.

Bryde had no better luck against the Engineers' offensive steamroller, giving up three goals, and making the final score 5-3. Two of these MIT goals were scored by Donaldson, both with assists by Rae and Schlueter. The third was scored in the closing minutes of the game by Troy Thorne '97, bringing the score to 5-4.