The board will vote on any sanctions against the fraternity at its meeting on Thursday. Jason T. Timpe '99, the president of Theta Chi, told the board that Kreisberg had been expelled from the fraternity. Theta Chi is working with MIT to find Kreisberg another place to live, he said.

LaPrade details evening's events

Although the police and the board had expected Figueroa to attend, she was not at the hearing. LaPrade testified about the events of the evening.

The three girls stopped at Theta Chi to drink before they went out dancing, LaPrade said. Kreisberg had a private room at the fraternity and a refrigerator in which he kept a bottle of vodka, she said.

The three BU students did not

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Smorgasbord of Classes Spices Up IAP

By May K. Too

The Independent Activities Period offers groups around the Institute a unique opportunity to sponsor classes open to all members of the MIT community. Classes in a range from the strictly informative to sessions focused on the arts to workshops designed to help students with their future careers.

The Medical Department sponsors a wide range of informative sessions during this month. "Some of the sessions we've had before have been very useful, i.e. stress and time management and headaches. We try to offer these every year because people always come," said Sally Clampa, program coordinator for health education services.

For the past two years, there has also been an effort to focus on a specific topic. This year's topic is cancer and as a result there are a lot of new cancer classes this year, Clampa said. There is also a new class dealing with alcohol and drugs, as well as two new classes for mothers in the MIT community.

In addition to health-related classes, there are also information sessions which give advice to students interested in pursuing careers in medicine. "We've got quite a lot of MIT students interested in going into medicine... Our physicians here love talking with students and employers. It's a nice opportunity for them," Clampa said.

Art association sponsors classes

Another series offered during IAP is the Student Art Association series, which offers classes in photography, drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, watercolor, and Chinese brushpainting.

These art classes are also offered during the term, but approximately 150 more students sign up during IAP. "We've turned away about 100 but we didn't have space," said Edward McClure, director of the association.

"MIT is different in that there are an awful lot of students from science who also know about the arts... They want a release from their problem sets and to just relax. Our students are far more well-rounded than people think," McClure said.

International dance featured

The International Students Association is sponsoring an international dance series, featuring African dance, salsa and merengue, belly dancing, Greek folk dancing, and Bhangra.

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The Weather

Today: Sunny, windy, 60°F (-1°C)
Tonight: Cloudy, cold, 15°F (-9°C)
Tomorrow: Snow possible, 2°F (-16°C)

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NASA Weighs Sciences, Politics
In Deciding on Glenn's thirty-sixth Flight
WASHINGTON Post
Astronauts in space and elderly people on the ground have a lot in common: Both suffer from dizzy spells, weakened bones and muscles, lowered immunity, delayed sleep and blood flow problems.

So why not send an old, bold astronaut into orbit as a guinea pig for medical research? At 76, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has volunteered for the job and, by all accounts, has pressed his campaign to fly aboard a spacecraft with the same unrelenting determination he showed years ago as a fighter pilot and hero of the "Right Stuff.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin has been pondering the decision, not only for its scientific value but also because he wants to go ahead without a solid rationale. Spokeswoman Peggy Whitson said there is no deadline for a decision. Officials and scientists at the space agency have declined to discuss the decision-making process, but some privately express the fear that sending Glenn would be a political mistake.

If Glenn is to be assigned to a life sciences research flight scheduled for October, the decision should be made within the next month or two, a NASA official said. U.S. astronauts as old as 61 and 59 have flown in recent years.

Cuba Lets Catholic Leader Address Nation on State-Run Media
The Miami Herald
For the first time in almost four decades, Communist rule, the Cuban government, led by the leader of Cuba's Roman Catholic Church, has declared the nation live on state-run radio and television.

The free, late-night air time for Havana's archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Ortega Alfonso, who is by tradition a Vatican envoy for Fidel Castro has urged the church in advance of Pope John Paul II's visit in April.

A top Cuban official called it a "positive" example of new cooperation between church and state in a nation where all religions were discouraged.

But Ricardo Alarcón, president of Cuba's National Assembly, stressed that his government is "not at all concerned" about the anti-Communist pope's visit here will inspire dissent, opposition or any of the political changes that followed papal trips through East European nations.

"We are not stupid. We are not crazy," Alarcón told reporters before Ortega's late-night address Tuesday. "We recognize our friends from abroad as a state that has had good relations with Cuba always.

"The Cuban papal visit will have a political and social meaning," but it will be interpreted to continue "demonstrating the contradiction between the Cuban government and the Vatican and between the Catholic Church society.

He neither confirmed nor denied a recent Spanish newspaper report that Cuban officials allegedly discovered an electronic bug in a house the pope might have visited there.

Ortega's Tuesday night speech, Alarcón added, should be viewed as a sign the government is committed to normalizing relations with Cuba's Catholic Church after an era in which priests and nuns were expelled, public worship was forbidden and church schools were closed.

Man Takes Hostage at Tokyo Exchange, Demands Trading halt
The Washington Post
A right-wing extremist armed with a handgun held a Finance Ministry official, a woman named in a trial for more than five hours Tuesday before surrendering peacefully.

Takashi Hayakawa had demanded a meeting with Japanese Finance Minister Hiroshi Mizutani and that trading on the exchange be halted. Both demands were denied; activity on the trading floor, located in another part of the building, continued unimpeded while 400 police officers in bulletproof vests filled the building and the streets outside.

Hayakawa is reportedly a member of one of Japan's many right-wing organizations, which profess fiercely nationalist and xenophobic views and sometimes threaten violence. Hayakawa, 36, was arrested in 1985 after throwing a firebomb at a government office to protest the construction of a housing complex for U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan.

Police said Hayakawa was upset at the government's response to the Gulf War. He phoned Prime Minister Ryoan Hashimoto's "Big Bang" proposals to open Japan's financial markets would result in the United States taking control of Japan's financial markets. Hayakawa threatened to derail the market if his demands were not met.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, with northwest winds around 15-25 mph (24-32 kph), higher in the afternoon. High 70°F (21°C), low around 50°F (10°C).

Thursday: Bright and very cold, low around 15°F (-9°C), high 30°F (-1°C).

Friday: Mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow in the afternoon. High in the 30s (-1°C to 0°C), low around 20°F (-7°C).

Saturday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High above 30°F (-1°C), low around 25°F (-4°C).

Sunday: Mostly cloudy skies, with a chance of snow in the afternoon. High in the 30s (-1°C to 0°C), low around 20°F (-7°C).

Court Psychologist to Evaluate Kaczynski's Fitness for Trial

By William Clalborne

Each morning and a fernront, Thursday, Newton, Mass., troubled killer Ted Kaczynski, who is accused in a 19-year series of mail bomb attacks that killed three people and injured 29 in the attacks, appeared in court. Kaczynski's colleagues are part of the campaign against the technological evils of modern society.

Johnson has repeatedly tried to illustrate the difference between paranoiacs, who believe they are being watched from within, and the paranoid, who believe they are being watched from without.

"An apparent attempt to hang onto his farm till last week was attributed by his attorneys to his fear of a mental default defense. It was, after that incident that he was asked to represent himself in court."

Johnson, chief of psychiatric services at the Federal Correctional Institution at Leavenworth, generally has a narrow standard of competency. But if you hear voice that say 'the whale are swimming,' you cannot interfere with your ability to understand the proceedings."

With competency, the examiners attempt to judge whether the defendant is able to understand the proceedings and is rational in his decision-making."

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Microsoft Inc. Could Be Held In Contempt, Pending Ruling

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran

A federal judge examining whether Microsoft Corp. is violating a court order Tuesday sharply criti-
cized key legal arguments made by a lawyer representing the software
 giant in its long-running antitrust
battle with the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Pennington Jr. Wednesday night
challenged Microsoft's focus on word-
ing used by the Justice Department in legal briefs asking that the com-
pany be held in contempt of court. Jackson pointedly told Microsoft
attorney Richard Urowsky that the discussion should be confined to the
judge's order requiring the company to offer a version of its Windows 95
operating system without an Internet browser.

"Irrelevant of what the government
said," it is my language, and
"my language alone, which is at issue here," Jackson said.

A short while later, when Urowsky asked why the Justice Department
needed a letter from the govern-
ment's statements in earlier legal
papers, Jackson was ready with a
brisk rejoinder:

"It's been said that consistency is
the hallmark of little minds," Jackson said, paraphrasing the poet
Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Jackson will hear more testimo-
ny in the case Wednesday. He has
not indicated when he intends to
issue a ruling.

On the judge. Dec. 11 issued a
preliminary injunction ordering Microsoft to offer a version of
Windows 95 without the browser while a court-appointed official
studies whether the company's inte-
genation of the browser and operating
system violates a 1999 consent
decree with the government. The
department contends Microsoft is
using new features to create a new
market over rivals and use that
advantage to influence commerce
and content on the Internet.

In response, Microsoft began
offering makers of personal comput-
ers that don't want its Internet
Explorer browser two stripped-
down versions of Windows 95. One
contains no browser files and will
not perform any other key functions
offered in current editions of
Windows. The company argues that
current versions of Windows 95
will not work without every "file" that
they believe makes up Internet
Explorer.

Contending that Microsoft was
offering PC makers "commercially
worthless" options, the Justice
Department asked Jackson to hold
the company in contempt.

U.S. Attempt to Maintain Peace Toughened by Israeli Conditions

By Rebecca Trounson

LOSA GELES TIMES

A week before President Clinton is to meet Israeli and Palestinian
leaders in a high-stakes bid to revive the
flagging Middle East peace
process, the Israeli Cabinet on
Tuesday imposed a nine-page list
of conditions that it said the
Palestinians must meet before Israel
will hand over any more West Bank
land.

U.S. officials said the Israeli action would make Clinton's task
more difficult. The administration
has said the pullback is essential to
its efforts to restart the deadlocked
peace talks. "If you focus on the
good and the negative and what the other side isn't doing, there's no end to it," a U.S. diplomat
said. "There's no way to create a partnership under those
circumstances."

Palestinian officials also rejected
the Israeli conditions, which add
specifics to pledges made by the
Palestinian Authority in a 1997
U.S.-brokered agreement that led
Israel withdrawing its troops from
the West Bank city of Hebron.

Ahmed Tibi, an adviser to Prime
Minister Ariel Sharon first suggest-
ed, tie Israel's withdrawal from
more West Bank land to Palestinian
fulfillment of other obligations spelled out in the Hebron agreement.

In that accord, the Palestinians
promised to finish revising their
country's charter, limit the size of
their police force and work to fight
terrorism. Israel, in turn, said it
would release Palestinian prisoners
and carry out the first step of a
three-phase withdrawal from the
West Bank by late March. All those
phases were to be completed by
mid-1998.

On Tuesday, the third day of
alert, extra police and soldiers were
deployed nationwide, especially in
Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, to guard
against possible attacks.

A group of prominent economists filed a petition Monday with
Germany's highest court seeking to block plans for a single European
currency on the grounds that it would violate the nation's postwar
pact.

The challenge, posed by four professors, including an ex-member of the
Bundesbank, Germany's powerful central bank, argues that the
historic project would jeopardize a basic right to economic stability
by forcing Germans to swap their revered mark — a symbol of
national prosperity for five decades — for the untested euro.

Although the suit is not expected to derail the timetable that calls
for European monetary union to start next year, with euro coins and
bank notes in full circulation by 2002, the case has underscored
apprehensions expressed by Germans who believe they will suffer
economic hardships with the euro's launch at a time when unemployment
has reached 11.9 percent, a level not seen since the 1930s.

A poll published last week by Der Spiegel magazine showed
that opposition to the euro has increased, rising to 56 percent from 40
percent a year ago. Three out of four Germans said they expect the euro
will be weaker than the mark; only one in five expect to benefit from
the change.

The skepticism reflects the failure of a campaign by Chancellor
Helmut Kohl's government to persuade Germans that the euro will
nurture European unity. In speeches, Kohl says he believes a single
currency could even spell "the difference between war and peace" in
the next century.

High School Wrestlers Get Light Punishment for Hazing

LOSA GELES TIMES

As punishment for their involvement in a hazing scandal, seven
members of the Westlake High School wrestling team have been sus-
pended for five days while four of the team's 30 wrestlers have been
barred from participating in any sports until December, a school official
said Tuesday.

The seven wrestlers spent Tuesday in "in-house suspension" — at
school, but isolated from their classmates. Rather than attending
classes, the group spent the day cleaning trash from the campus,
doing homework and studying for finals in solitude, parents said.

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**Putting the “Independent” Back in IAP**

Although MIT’s Independent Activities Period remains one of the most unique winter programs offered at any university, over the past several years IAP has shown a disturbing trend toward regular academics and away from the truly independent activities it was intended to promote. We believe that MIT’s administration and faculty should take steps to make IAP more exploratory and more independent of the regular term academic curriculum.

The faculty and administration have taken steps in this direction after they received reports from various cadets and IAP evaluation committees. These moves have gone too far, and IAP is losing the variety that made it so valuable.

The biggest change that has come over IAP over the past several years is the increase in academic subjects that departments require that their students take over IAP. In Course II, Course VIII, and an array of other IAP students are required to take subjects over IAP that are not offered during the regular academic term. Students in those departments have no choice but to commit January to coursework; they have little opportunity to participate in academic subjects outside of their department and will most likely not participate in many independent, non-academic offerings either.

The disappearance of Charm School is emblematic of IAP’s decline. Charm School was not just a popular event that happened to capture the national media’s attention. Charm School brought people from all walks of MIT together, and those who participated learned solid, practical life skills in a fun and disarming setting. Charm School epitomized what IAP should be about. If a lack of funding is responsible for Charm School’s disappearance, then MIT should appropriate more funds to the IAP Guide; teaching workshops that are held for faculty and TAs within their own departments.

Letters To The Editor

Giving Teaching A Chance

Wesley Chan’s column ("To Teach or Not To Teach," Dec. 5, 1997) struck a chord with those of us involved in a new venture at MIT called the Teaching and Learning Laboratory. For several years now, a number of programs have existed at MIT designed to improve teaching and learning at the Institute.

These include: videotaping and consulting service, which, as its name implies, gives MIT faculty, instructors, and teaching assistants the opportunity to improve the quality of their teaching and all the work of teaching and learning at the Institute. For example, this spring the Stephen P. Kaufman Fellowship for video production, a new program to be held in Building 9. The Kaufman classroom, a state-of-the-art video-studio, will allow us to improve both how we videotape classes and our consultations with instructors who use videotaping.

TLL also works with undergraduates who are interested in teaching. This spring, staff will lead two workshops for students who are volunteering to teach in urban schools over spring break, in conjunction with the national Teach for America program.

In the spirit of an effort we hope, we will have a widespread, positive impact at MIT. We would very much welcome student involvement and input in our work.

Lori Breslow
Director, Teaching and Learning Laboratory
There are few nations that raise the ire and invoke the scorn of the United States like Iran. Memori of the Iranian Revolution of 1979 and the taking of U.S. citizens as hostages burn like a eternal policy-maker. Two decades of anti-American propaganda spew- ing out of Tehran has confused the State Department’s view that Iran is to be isolated and marginalized. The Iranian government similarly sees many reasons to disturb the United States. America supports enemies of Iran and threatens to invade the country. The election of Mohammad Khatami, a moderate, as president of Iran last year has raised many hopes that Tehran and Washington would soon normalize relations. President Khatami’s interview with CNN this month has raised even more hopes.

President Khatami has demonstrated a willingness to risk the scorn of conservative elements in his country and the United States in order to avoid misunderstanding and entrapment between Iran and the United States. He has told the United States to respond positively to his overtures. The Clinton administration should heed Admiral Khatami’sAlong the high-level dialogue between Washington and Tehran.

Terrorist attacks have been a constant feature of the relationship between the United States and Iran. They feel the need to avert U.S. behavior toward Iran. Iran, therefore, has the potential to be a stimulant for Middle East peace, which is an aim the United States should strive for. Iran has also showed its interest in normalized relations.

But there are many reasons. The past will always have a say in the future. The present must be prepared to deal with the past. The United States and Iran are two nations. Two nations are always in conflict with each other. The current policy of containment only prevents normalized relations is an insult to all countries in the Middle East. It is too large a nation to isolate and ignore, as does present U.S. foreign policy. A nation of 66 million and possessing rich oil and natural gas reserves, Iran, has the potential to be a stimulant for Middle East peace, which is an aim the United States should strive for. Iran has also showed its interest in normalized relations.

Approaching Iran means involving risk and the potential for failure. The Clinton administration will be a tricky maneuver for an administration not well accustomed to taking risks. But over the last year of the past five years, the United States has been one of the most powerful forces in the world. Iran, for its part, has maintained an embassy in Washington, and the United States has not been able to break its isolation.

Abandoning Etiquette for Apathy

The widespread media coverage didn’t hurt either. CNN would broadcast interviews with views in which students from Harvard took positions on Khatami’s overtures to the United States. This is the case with the current policy of containment.

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The terrorism-support standard being used against Iran is particularly odious because it effectively puts terrorism in control of U.S. foreign policy. A single terrorist in an interest in keeping the peace in the Middle East. Iran can prevent a U.S.-Iran rapprochement with a single act of violence. Therefore, if the State Department is to weigh actions, it might have been more accurate to say that the attempts to prevent normalized relations can be a U.S.-Iran rapprochement.

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STAFF REPORTER

Oscar Helps Bring Out The Best

By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

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WAG THE DOG
Plot in a nutshell: Ten days before the re-election, the President is implicated in molesting an underage girl. To save the situation, a team of professional spin-doctors (Robert de Niro and Ann Heche) creates an even bigger story. America goes to war with...the faux-documentary footage is shot by a...the scenario and spits it out in large chunks), and there are quite a few good one-liners, which I'm afraid I've forgotten by now, along with the rest of the movie. Technical credits are good — the scenery and stunts are...make it more than merely means to pleasantly spend two hours in the theater. So here we go, roughly in the order of preference.

GOOD WILL HUNTING
Plot in a nutshell: William (Matt Damon) is a MIT mathematics post-doc, who suffers from...in his...he shames Fields-...you got my point already. For a too-cute pun) is a genius of the order of...sentences, while very good by themselves, don't add up...the scenery and spits it out in large chunks), and there are quite a few good one-liners, which I'm afraid I've forgotten by now, along with the rest of the movie.

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Plot in a nutshell: Ten days before the re-election, the President is implicated in molesting an underage girl. To save the situation, a team of professional spin-doctors (Robert de Niro and Ann Heche) creates an even bigger story. America goes to war with...the faux-documentary footage is shot by a...the scenario and spits it out in large chunks), and there are quite a few good one-liners, which I'm afraid I've forgotten by now, along with the rest of the movie. Technical credits are good — the scenery and stunts are...make it more than merely means to pleasantly spend two hours in the theater. So here we go, roughly in the order of preference.

GOOD WILL HUNTING
Plot in a nutshell: William (Matt Damon) is a MIT mathematics post-doc, who suffers from...in his...he shames Fields-...you got my point already. For a too-cute pun) is a genius of the order of...sentences, while very good by themselves, don't add up...the scenery and spits it out in large chunks), and there are quite a few good one-liners, which I'm afraid I've forgotten by now, along with the rest of the movie.

TOMORROW NEVER DIES
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The Vegetarian Gourmet

This week: Fun with phyllo - Delectable dishes that just are! by Steven R. L. Millman

Phyllo (the Greek name) - known to the Turks as yufka, to the Egyptians as cheese puff, and to the Tunisians as brik - is an extremely thin dough made from flour, salt, olive oil and red wine vinegar and layered to create some of the most enticing pastry dishes in the world. Phyllo has been made since at least the eleventh century, although the Greeks claim to have invented it. Derivatives of phyllo dough, particularly Turkish kunefe and the Greek saganaki, are among the best known phyllo dishes in the United States. Phyllo is a little tricky to work with, but there are a couple of tricks: (1) cut it very thinly (at the Bread & Circus in Cambridge) in a size appropriate to a standard cookie sheet. This week, here's a recipe I've adapted from a restaurant in New York, a veggie dish that's usually found at the large vege- etarian fast food market near the food court. The dish is a Turkish pastry called tişki boreği or tıskı boreği, which is basically a meat pie. The star of this week's recipe is the ele- gant, paper-thin dough known as phyllo.

By Teresa Huong

Titanic Is Truly Unsinkable

The Full Movie

The movie begins in the present day as for- tunately, brick, a 101-year-old woman named Rose Dawson Calvert, played by film veteran Glutia Staun (Four Little Girl, The Old Dark House), comes forward, claim- ing she is the woman in the picture. How did she survive the Titanic dis- aster? Does she know where the blue diamond is? There has been no solid leads on the three-hour long flashback to the ill-fated jour- ney on the R.M.S. Titanic in April 1912 began.

Titanic is the movie of the year, filled with moments of great humor, and tense scenes, and filled by unexpected love stories. Titanic is, in this case, the most expensive film ever made, but you can definitely see every dollar that was spent on it. Do not miss this film. The movie lasted in the last 80 minutes of the film are easily more memo- rable and powerful than anywhere else in the film, and surely you have even ever after that leave the theater. The story is about shipping, but the unexpected come in the form of an engaging love triangle that adds an element of romance and mystery to the familiar story of the Titanic.

By Teresa Huong

Dharma & Greg (ABC)

Elliott (CBS)

Frasier (NBC)

Law & Order (NBC)

The best shows on TV that you are watching

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (WB)

Ally McBeal (FOX)

King of the Hill (FOX)

The X-Files (FOX)

The worst shows on TV that you're not watching any more

Beverly Hills: 90210 (FOX) I could have told you this show sucked ages ago. What baff- les me is that friends (NBC) Still funny, but turning into yesterday's news quickly.

Who really lives like this?

Party of Five (FOX) Nothing good ever hap- pens to these people. Do we need to see this kind of depression on a weekly basis?

Veronica's Closet (NBC) Don't be sucked in by the lead-in-from-Sitcom-field technique! Resist!

Scoop

by Teresa Huong

Under the week, three go! Instead of mourning the loss of Chuck Scrum, they're getting up early, reading the daily TV guide and thinking, "I wonder what's on the menu? Hey, that may sound ad to you, but it's much more interesting than sitting around in your pajamas all day groaning your kids are up and out of bed! Right now, you're out and about, and chances are you're at some conference, so let me know what you think of this here column.

The winner is... If you've already seen this Sunday's edition of The X-Files featuring the life and times of Cameron Scrum, tune into B on Monday, April 16 at 9:00 p.m. EST/8:00 p.m. PST, and see how the action changes. The awards show is the best and biggest Oscar prediction show, so watch out! My personal picks are导向 Wedding and all, I personally hope Joey Adams (Chasing Amy) beats Julia Roberts for Best Actress in a Comedy and The Full Monty for Best Ensemble. The awards show is the best event of the season.

Mall of the world, part 3. I know you're already doing all your shopping at the Cambridgelandia Galleria to explore other shopping centers, but this is also the time of year when a few of you may not have been in a while, be sure to set aside some time to see a new super- stylish restaurant The Cheesecake Factory and shop in Baramaisy's gourmet food market near the food court. Use this time to discover Simply Stated, a treasure of a furniture store found across from the Harvard Studios. Keep your job options open. If you haven't started interviewing for summer or permanent positions, don't worry! You have plenty of time to get an IAP and IAP is one of the best times to explore your options. If you're looking for tips on how to find a non-engineering, non- finance, or non-consulting job, visit "How to explore career options in your free time" and discover that Career Services to be held in Room 1-390 on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. On Thursday evening, April 19, there will be a career networking, transportation, and other fields will discuss how they jobs in their respective fields. This informal seminar is especially recommended for MIT students who are not sure of their career goals. It's only January, so relax!

Everybody minds Raymond. In 1995, Party of Five was the best show on TV. "The best show on TV you're not watching." Times change, and now that it's 1998, the best show on TV you're not watching would have to be Everybody Loves Raymond on CBS Monday at 8:30 p.m. EST/7:30 p.m. PST. This comedy, starring Ray Romano, focuses on a greater horror — in laws that live next door. This comedy is smart, subtle, and shining in its time slot opposite NBC's forgettable shows.

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Marshall scholarship allows American students to study in England. Criteria for the scholars include distinguished academic performance, participation in extracurricular activities, and an indication of interest in world affairs. Grey’s eventual plans include owning his own pharmaceutical firm. Toward this goal, he will earn his master’s in molecular and cellular biochemistry. Grey also has many commitments outside of his classwork. He is the second MIT football player ever to be named to the New England Football Writers All-New England team and is president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Four Named as Marshall Scholars
Marking Most Ever for Institute

By Krista L. Niece

For the first time in the scholarship’s 44-year history, four MIT students have been named Marshall Scholars. In previous years, the award has been bestowed upon as many as three students. MIT recipients this year were Shelley M. Cazares ’98, Guang-Ien Cheng G, Robert Grey ’98, and Charles C. Wykoff ’98.

Shelley M. Cazares

Cazares, originally from California, is a senior in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, with minors in Biomedical Engineering and Spanish. Outside of the classroom, she is president of the Mujeres Latinas (Latina Women). She has volunteered at Massachusetts General Hospital as well as the Boston Museum of Science and the Boston Public Library.

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Charles C. Wykoff

Oxford University is also the planned destination of Marshall scholar Charles C. Wykoff. He will receive his bachelor’s in biology from MIT and pursue a doctorate in oncology. Wykoff plans for a career in medicine.

Wykoff is president of Sigma Chi and an All-American water polo player. During his years at MIT, he helped to found Score, an organization for the enhancement of racial relations, and volunteered at Horizons Initiative, a support organization for homeless children.

Scholarship gift of Britain

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3. In bed
4. In bed
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7. Amount (abbr.)
8. Schedule
9. Stern
10. Profit
11. Midwest state (abbr.)
12. Food hit
13. Beloved
14. Nightbird
15. Mineral spring
16. Find solution
17. Jumbled type
18. Piece
19. Piece
20. Feast of lanterns (Japan)
21. Position proposition
22. Come in
23. Time Zone (abbr.)
24. Collection gas
25. Bob
26. Sharp look
27. Cheese (Dutch)
28. Enough
29. Travel by sea
30. Atom
31. Against

32. English Queen (16th century)
33. Unit of energy
34. Encourager
35. Prepared golf ball
36. Newspaper executive (abbr.)
37. Weasel
38. Site
39. Diamond weight
40. Morning star (abbr.)
41. Prosecutor's bellicose (abbr.)
42. Oldie
43. Place in
44. Means
45. Speed
46. Direction (abbr.)
47. Dresden
48. Direction (abbr.)

Down

1. Long way off
2. Hemispherical read
3. A particular
4. Foot trail
5. Captain Clay
6. Picture taking gadget
7. Regard in a certain way
8. Leave
9. Baker's food catcher
10. Building wing
11. River in Scotland
12. Trumpet (abbr.)
13. Building state (abbr.)
14. Make a choice
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Alcohol ‘Dialogue’ Continues In Light of Recent Incident

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the incident, they “don’t usually intervene,” she said.

Bates characterized the event as more of an “informal gathering” at the party. She said she found out about the incident on Monday from the weekly Campus Police reports delivered to her office.

No other complaints were made about the party, and no other illegali- ties were uncovered by the Campus Police, Bates said.

Bexley exempt from sanctions

Despite recent sanctions imposed for fraternities after alcohol incidents, no sanction, proba- tion, or other kind of special supervision has been imposed on Bexley.

“I’m happy for Bexley,” said Sigma Phi Epsilon resident John D. Dunagan ‘98. “They shouldn’t be punished.”

Sanctions and suspensions, both from the administration and student bodies such as the Interfraternity Council, are not the solution, Dunagan said. “It hasn’t worked yet, and it won’t work in the future.”

“I wish we were treated the same” as Bexley, but given the pres- 
sures MIT faced from the Boston Licensing Board, it’s difficult to compare the situations, he said.

Last month, the administration suspended Sigma Phi Epsilon from holding organized activities and having alcohol on the premises after an underage Baker House resident had to be treated for intoxication after repeatedly drinking at the Sig Ep house. Earlier, Theta Chi decid- ed to impose sanctions on themselves after a Boston University stu- dent was involved in a similar incident.

Discussions continue

Following Krueger’s death last Sept. 29, administrators, including President Charles M. Vest, declared that the month of October would be used for “introspective dialogue” to "devote considerable amounts of time, effort, and thought" to the issue of alcohol on campus.

That dialogue is not finished and will continue through this month, Bates said. “We all intend that January would be a time to have a broad-based discussion on alcohol policy,” Bates said.

Part of the reason the discussions have been protracted is that inci- dents, including those at Bexley and the other fraternities, have occurred during the policy discussions, Bates said.

Jennifer Lane contributed to the reporting of this article.

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Unique Classes Round Out IAP

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"It's a really good way for people to learn about each other's culture through dance. It's like at [the International Fair] when people look at the dances on stage, people are like, 'Wow, that's cool.' New people can learn it too," said May-Li Khoe '99, who together with her sister Siu-Li Khoe '95, came up with the idea for this new series.

Explaining the beginnings of the program she said, "What we wanted to do with IAP was to do a program where students could dance, and I wanted to do a program where we could bring people together and start a dance program again." By contacting teachers they knew through their outside classes, the sisters were able to draw in teachers from a wide variety of places, from the Dance Complex in Central Square to the Cambridge Center for Adult Education to Brown University.

Class aims to improve teaching

This is also the fifth year for "Better Teaching @ MIT", a series focused on improving the teaching skills of both faculty members and teaching assistants.

In addition to the annual workshops such as "How to Speak" and "Effective Visual Techniques", some new topics this year include "Teaching on the Web". "Aha! Turning Students Into Problem Solvers", and "Teaching Teamwork Skills".

The first two sessions have been well-attended. We had 40 people at the first session and 35 at the second," said Mark D'Aquila, an administrative assistant in the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education. "We like to attract faculty but the majority of people who attended were TA's," he said.

This IAP series is part of the Teaching and Learning Laboratory's goal of "improving teaching and learning at the Institute," said Lari Brezlow, director of the laboratory.

"What we're trying to do is identify areas of interest for the faculty... We want to be more creative and innovative with teaching," she said.

Class looks at future in workplace

A new IAP series this year is "HR @ MIT: Working Towards Our Future". The classes focus on human resources topics such as writing resumes, interviewing for jobs, and balancing work with the rest of life.

"The basic idea for the series is to explore issues in the workplace at MIT and within the context of the larger community. The series focuses on career development, working in new ways, as well as supporting some of the new initiatives that were developed in the past year," said Peter J. Narbione, community outreach coordinator for the human resource practices development team, part of the restructuring project. "We're focusing on MIT but putting it in the perspective of the larger workplace," he said.

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Theta Chi Expelled Kreisberg Following Incident

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interact with any other fraternity members while they were drinking. The four left for a club in a cab, but instead went to Figueredo's dormitory. Warren Towers, after she began feeling ill, LaPrade said.

The security guard at the dormitory entrance called the IU Police and an ambulance, she said. Previous reports citing a Boston police incident report attributed the call to Figueredo's roommate.

Commissioner Joseph I. Mulligan strongly criticized the group's behavior. "It took the guard's foresight to prevent another incident," he said.

Not a house event, TC claims

Under close questioning by the fraternity's attorney, Howard Drick, LaPrade said that there was no house event that evening, and she had not seen any other member of the fraternity while they were in Kreisberg's room.

Drick then emphasized that the fraternity had no way conformed Kreisberg's actions. "There is no connection to Theta Chi except that he lived in the fraternity house," he said.

However, Commissioner Ellen E. Rooney, chair of the Licensing Board, questioned Drick's reasoning. "That seems to be a pretty clear connection," she said.

Thet took action on alcohol

Theta Chi defended its actions surrounding the incident. Timpe said that the house had suspended all events involving alcohol following the incident. He said the fraternity should not be held responsible and should not be punished by the board.

Timpe said that the house held a lengthy meeting after the death last September of Scott S. Krueger '01. The issue of underage drinking was taken very seriously, he said.

"A lot of the people decided to get rid of their personal supplies of alcohol," Timpe said.

Timpe also emphasized that Kreisberg had not obtained the alcohol from the fraternity.

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Thet couldn't police the actions of every individual, Mulligan said. "You can't be every brother's keeper."

However, Rooney attacked him on this point. "If you, at the executive committee, were in charge, it seems you really do have the authority," she said.

Timpe admitted that, after the incident with Figueredo, the executive committee had made certain that there was absolutely no more alcohol in the building.

When Timpe said that the fraternity leaders had trusted the members prior to the incident, Rooney criticized their actions again. "Trust was apparently misplaced," she said.

Fraternity reacted to incident

The chapter has been placed on probation by its national organization, said Assistant Dean Neal H. Dorow, who serves as the advisor to fraternities, sororities and independent living groups.

Timpe confirmed LaPrade's earlier statements. "Most people didn't have any contact with Jason Kreisberg and the three girls, since they went straight up to his room and closed the door." Commissioner Daniel F. Pokaski quoted Timpe and Drick extensive information about the fraternity's regulations.

"You didn't have any rules," he told Timpe.

However, Mulligan expressed a different sentiment. "It appears to me that the fraternity acted reasonably in this case."

Robert A. Hollswasser, president of the Theta Chi alumni corporation, said that the alumni, who own the house, took the issue very seriously.

"We couldn't believe it happened," he said. "It's a threat against the existence of the house."

Hollswasser emphasized that the alumni have taken action in the past against students who abuse alcohol. Three students were removed from the fraternity two years ago after an incident, he said.
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SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM (EIP)
ORIENTATION LECTURE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998, 4-5PM, RM 6-120

TO ALL SOPHOMORES IN THE DEPARTMENTS OF AERO/ASTRO, CIVIL, MATHS, SCIENCE & ENG, MECHANICAL, NUCLEAR, OCEAN AND UNDESIGNATED, LEARN TO RELATE TRADITIONAL ON-CAMPUS ACADEMIC PROGRAMS WITH OFF-CAMPUS WORK EXPERIENCE IN INDUSTRY/GOVERNMENT WHILE EARNING JOINT SB/SM IN ENGINEERING.

ALSO, THERE IS A NEW PROGRAM WITHIN THE EIP FRAMEWORK - A SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM. STUDENTS WILL HAVE A WORK ASSIGNMENT AT A COMPANY SITE FOR ONE SUMMER, INVOLVED WITH PROJECTS OF INTEREST TO THE COMPANY.

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**MIT dates & deadlines**

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*The Student Services Center, Room 11-120. The Center is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

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**POLICE LOG**

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Dec. 1 and Jan. 8. This summary contains most incidents reported to the Campus Police but does not include incidents such as: medical shuttles, ambulance transfers, false alarms, general service calls, etc.

**Dec. 1:** Bldg. 46, fax machine stolen, $250; Bldg. 14, computer stolen, $6,444; Bldg. 68, keys stolen, $45; Bldg. 45, cash stolen, $120; MacGregor House, VCR stolen, $100; Bldg. E52, notebook reported stolen, only misplaced.

**Dec. 2:** Bldg. 54, harassing phone calls; McCormick House, suspicious activity; Bldg. 66, generator stolen, $800.

**Dec. 3:** JN, harassing phone calls; Endicott St, other police department with motor vehicle accident.

**Dec. 4:** Bldg. 4, VCR stolen, $1,420; Bldg. 3, 1 VCR and radio stolen, $350; 15 laptop reported stolen.

**Dec. 5:** Bldg. W59, computer monitor stolen, $350; Ashdown fight involving students.

**Dec. 6:** Bldg. 13, 1 domestic disturbance; 2 keys and check stolen; Eastgate, heavy smoke from coffee pot left on stove.

**Dec. 7:** East Campus, harassing phone calls; duPont, unauthorized use of equipment; Bldg. 14, computer stolen, $1,876; Bldg. 4, Joseph Record of Florence St., Somerville, Mass. arrested for trespassing.

**Dec. 8:** Mark, harassing phone calls; Endicott St, other police department with motor vehicle accident.

**Dec. 9:** Bldg. 54, suspicious person; Student Center, ATM card, $365 withdrawn from account; Prince Boothouse, jacket stolen, $185; Burton-Concordia House, keys and pocketbook stolen, $35; Bldg. 20, fire, unknown cause.

**Dec. 10:** Albany garage, bike left unlocked, $330; Bldg. 39, bicycle locked to itself.

**Dec. 11:** Bldg. E51, bike secured with a chain, stolen, $800; Bldg. E52, suspicious activity; Bldg. 34, computer, $5,000; Bldg. E52, wallet stolen, $210.

**Dec. 12:** Bldg. 9, graffiti, Bldg. 6, computer stolen, $2,321; Bldg. 38, microwave oven stolen, $100; Bldg. W59, fax machine stolen.

**Dec. 13:** Burton, harassing email; Bldg. 7, zip discs stolen, $21.

**Dec. 14:** Vassar St, assist other police department with locating two individuals involved in a fight that occurred at the Hyatt Hotel, 33 Mass. Ave., individual stole two bikes twice same recovered. Harvard Library, noise complaint phone lock stolen.

**Dec. 15:** Bldg. 16, wire stolen, $3,000; Student Cr., bike stolen, unknown value; Baker Booth, harassing phone calls; Bldg. 36, suspicious person; Bldg. 19, suspicious activity.

**Dec. 16:** Bldg. 54, attempted break in an area; Bldg. 3, suspicious person; Bldg. 14, male juvenile arrested for trespassing; Alumni Pool, wallet stolen from locker room in October reported. $60 cash, credit cards and watch taken; Bldg. E25, two CDs stolen in July reported.

**Dec. 17:** Bldg. 4, CD-ROM stolen, $330; New House, report of suspicious person.

**Dec. 18:** Bldg. E38, annoying e-mail.

**Dec. 19:** Bldg. 37, suspicious person; Bldg. E15, plaza, intoxicated employees found by Campus Police officer, custodial care obtained; Bldg. 8, computer stolen, $1,600; Student Ctr, Plaza, three juveniles arrested for fighting at the Hyatt Hotel, 33 Mass. Ave., individual stole two bikes twice same recovered. Harvard Library, noise complaint phone lock stolen.

**Dec. 20:** Burton, suspicious person, Tennis Bubbles, attempted arson of a bicycle, Amherst St., motor vehicle license plate stolen. Westgate lowrise lot, motor vehicle plate stolen.

**Dec. 21:** duPont gym, suspicious activity; Bldg. 35 bike rack, attempted larceny of campus resident's bike.

**Dec. 22:** Bldg. E18, harassing phone messages; Bldg. 7, two library books stolen, $80.

**Dec. 23:** Bldg. 35, suspicious activity; Bldg. E32, suspicious person; Bldg. NE43, computer parts stolen, $1,010; Bldg. N42, suspicious activity.

**Dec. 24:** Bldg. 54, compressor stolen, $400; Bldg. 20, computer stolen, $2,800; Bldg. E51, bike secured with a cable stolen, $150; Bldg. E52, computer stolen, $1,500.

**Dec. 25:** Bldg. E34, suspicious activity; Bldg. 35, computer parts stolen, $500; Bldg. 56, non-MIT affiliated males, Gregory Stratton of 45 Field Pond Dr., Reading, Mass., David Brown of 41 Mass. Ave, working fire, extinguished by Boston Fire Department, probable arson of a bicycle; Bldg. 14E, suspicious person; Bldg. E32, suspicious activity.

**Dec. 26:** Bldg. 13, male juvenile arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 10, vacuum stolen, $500; Bldg. E40, annoying email; Bldg. E51, computer stolen, $6,444; Bldg. 68, key stolen, $120; MacGregor House, VCR stolen, $100; Bldg. E52, notebook reported stolen, only misplaced.

**Dec. 27:** Bldg. 46, 8:00 AM, student's bicycle stolen, $500; Bldg. 45, cash stolen, $120; MacGregor House, VCR stolen, $100; Bldg. E52, notebook reported stolen, only misplaced; East Campus, suspicious activity.

**Dec. 28:** JN, student's bike stolen, $500; Bldg. 45, cash stolen, $120; MacGregor House, VCR stolen, $100; Bldg. E52, notebook reported stolen, only misplaced; East Campus, suspicious activity.

**Dec. 29:** Bldg. 14, computer stolen, $1,876; Bldg. 4, Joseph Record of Florence St., Somerville, Mass. arrested for trespassing.

**Dec. 30:** Mark, harassing phone calls; Endicott St, other police department with motor vehicle accident.

**Jan. 1:** MacGregor, unlocked bicycle stolen, $580; Delta Tau Delta, correcting fire extinguishing by Boston Fire Department, probable cause poorly extinguished cigarettes.

**Jan. 2:** Walker, room broken into, unknown if anything taken; East Campus, suspicious activity.

**Jan. 3:** Killian Court, malicious damage to emergency telephone; Bldg. 20, suspicious activity.

**Jan. 5:** duPont mens locker room, two lockers broken into and wallets stolen (1 $45, 2 $40).

**Jan. 6:** Bldg. 35, computer equipment stolen, $100.

**Jan. 7:** Bldg. 10, vacuum stolen, $500; Bldg. E40, annoying e-mail; Bldg. E51, computer stolen, $6,444; Alpha Delta Phi, unwanted person; New House, annoying phone calls; Bldg. 66, cookware stolen, $169; Bldg. 56, blanket stolen, $50; Ashdown House, bicycles secured with a "U" lock stolen, $800.

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Osgood Criticizes Emanuel's Use of Statistics as Unreliable

Affirmative Action, from Page I

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"He did not tell me, he did not consult me and I did not affirm any information he attributes to me," Osgood said. Emanuel conceded that he doesn't know whether required withdrew, which states were composed of between 33 and 55 percent of female were due solely to academic, employment or rather withdrawals based upon financial considerations.

Students affected by comments

Some students have also taken Emanuel's comments as a personal affront to the status of their admission to MIT. "Professor Emanuel speaks of a domino effect where 'underqualified' minority students are admitted at each tier of institution. I would instead study a far more important and give them some special program," Emanuel said. Part of this debate also includes getting faculty input involved in the admissions process, he said.

Emanuel responded

Emanuel stated he wrote the article to elicit a discussion from the community. "We must not be afraid to debate issues, however sensitive," Emanuel said. Part of this debate also includes getting faculty input involved in the admissions process, he said.

"Fundamentally I want them to understand what we're doing here in what they would do," Jones said. Emanuel responds

Emanuel said that he "had no intention to offend or suggest that someone here doesn't belong here."
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