Campus Police Acknowledge Omission of FSILG Crime Stats

By Douglas E. Heinburger

The Campus Police have admitted that they omitted statistical information about crimes in off-campus fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups from their federally-required crime summaries for the past five years.

The discovery came after The Tech requested crime statistics from the Boston Police for ILGs in the Boston area from 1990 until the present. "We didn't know that we had the problem," stated the Campus Police. The results of the request have since moved the Campus Police to contact the building of crime with the request, said Chief of Campus Police Anne F. Glavin.

"We decided to check back and look at the incidents," said Robert L. Baber '58, "and I was rather upset about it." As a result, statistics for 1996 and 1997 were changed to include off-campus incidents reported to the CPs by Boston Police. The revised statistics were released along with the 1997 Annual Report of the MIT Campus Police Department.

Several serious crimes were uncovered, among them two forcible rapes which occurred in off-campus residences over the past two years. No forcible rapes occurred on campus during that time period.

The number of rapes and other sexual assaults is not surprising, said Glavin. "We continually say that the number of incidents of rape are more than those reported." The numbers being made available now are just "the tip of the iceberg," Glavin said.

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Funds

For Student Activities Next Year

By Navae Sankavalli

Provost Joel Moses PhD '67 announced that he will increase the student activities budget to $300,000, tripling the amount of money that will be available to student groups next year.

The announcement, made at a faculty meeting on March 18, comes after a grant by Moses of $40,000 to student groups in February.

I am very pleased that we have been able to triple the budget," Moses said. Moses said that he hoped some of the funds could be used to bring in additional entertainment such as bands.

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President Clinton landed in placid, prosperous Botswana Saturday afternoon with a question for South Africa's white minority government: Is it really true, as Clinton has been told, that one elephant for every 18 people? That figure sounded about right, he said, in his first official visit to sub-Saharan African nations but, according to substantial evidence, every single elephant is a young one and the sum total of man's fornications.

The official business here was difficult enough. In Lilwa, a suburb of 80,000, Clinton talked about the 1944 genocide, and in South Africa he talked about the nation's emerging democracy continuously since independence, a rarity among African states. Maser, who has been president since 1989, is retiring Tuesday, and Clinton saluted his tenure.

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Police Release List of Possible Victims of Calil, Mercy Killings

Glendale police on Sunday drew up a list of 30 people who may have been victims of hospital worker Sallie Sabdivar, who allegedly told authorities he killed dozens of sick and dying patients to save himself. But police warned that the preliminary list is based on the hospital officials also suspended 41 nurses and doctors involved in the death investigation. The Clintons have no public schedule at the 4,200-square-mile safari. The sprawling Chobe excursion was the second day of the president's African tour. The trip agenda involved wildlife, development programs.

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Dole Reconnects With Kansas In Sentimental Farewell Tour

By Stephen Braun

Dole didn't have to come, and neither did they.

Preoccupied with his Beltway life, Bob Dole has more important things to do than take the old highways once he rode deep into small-town Kansas over four decades in Congress. And the people who once voted for him have their own lives to get on with, routines that could do without interruption from a faded former senator no longer beholden to them.

But sometimes, when a public life winds down, the human connections made over its course still glow like embers. More than a year after his presidential campaign loss, Dole has returned to Kansas' back roads to stoke those coals one last time.

Flying in several days a month from his lucrative work as a Washinton lobbyist, Dole, 74, has embarked on a "Thank-you tour" through each of Kansas' 105 counties.

In prairie towns like El Dorado and Arkansas City, Delphos and Milfordvale, Dole and the Kansans turning out by the hundreds are celebrating the ordinary in American politics. For 37 years, Dole's punishing expediitions into remote counties to glad-hand at Rotary clubs, Legion halls and county fairgrounds were an indelible feature of Kansas' civic landscape. Even in a state where officials pride themselves on a common touch that is fading elsewhere, Dole's prodigious memory for names and faces and his Spartan ability to endure road life remain legendary.

The tour is an unspoken farewell to all that, a final reunion for Dole and his now-aging supporters — and a tribute to the countless coffees, ladies club meetings and chicken dinners that cemented the bonds of a political family.

"It's important for towns like ours to know that we matter. Bob always made sure we felt that way," said El Dorado jeweler Richard Trombly, '78, a World War II veteran who came to a roadside motel meeting room recently to hail his old friend. "If this is the last time, there's a lot of people who want him to know how much his coming all those years meant to us."

Kosovo Conflict Stirs Embers of Hatred in Yugoslav Federation

By Lee Hockstader

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The few newspapers that have managed to publish are of some concern to the official media's influence on public opinion remains strong despite the birth of a handful of independent publications and an aggressively nonprofit radio network.

But the bill, denounced by the industry as "fundamentally flawed" and financially "nonsensical," faces an uncertain future on the Senate floor. Democrats have already pledged to strengthen its regulatory and tax provisions, which in turn could weaken support for the bill among many Republicans.

In the House, no bipartisan measure has yet emerged and there is division within Republican ranks about what approach to take.

McCain Unveils Tough Tobacco Bill

WASHINGTON — A visibly exhausted Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain (R-Ariz.) unveiled a stringent tobacco bill Monday that would take a long step toward proving that Republicans can be tough on tobacco. The measure would give the tobacco industry almost none of the protections it has sought from lawsuits, and it would raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by 10 over the next five years, an amount that industry negotiators say they have no choice but to oppose.

"All of us want an end to the bloodshed, the destruction of lives that increases more than four-fold a person's risk for the disease. The patient, identified as "Auguste D.", didn't have that, either. The scientists hope to perform more molecular archaeology on the specimens, looking for other gene defects associated with Alzheimer's disease.

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Letters To The Editor

UA Commission Deserves More Credit

On behalf of the Undergraduate Association election commission I'd like to say how upset and appalled I am that everything has gotten so blown out of proportion. How hard it is to run a UA election? Until you have run one, you have no idea how hard it is.

The public sees the controversy, but none of the hard work, dedication, and time that went into running what, according to past commissioners, has been the least logistically run election they have witnessed. My commission and I gave up many hours to make sure this election happened. And what did we get for it? Censure and disdain from a student association.

What would you do when confronted with all of these decisions to make? We tried our best to determine what rules fell under legal and illegal. Do I mind that our decisions which were spent so many hours discussing were appealed? Not at all. We four freshmen met frequently to deal with issues of improperity dealing with Paul T. Oppold '99. The appeals process has been an excellent demonstration of student government working properly. A controversial situation arose in one branch of government; another branch subsequently resolved it.

I think it is outrageous that an article such as "The Commission's Job" (March 8) is written. It is unfair to say that the commission is a "joke," an "ulterior" to the GAs, and "easy" to run. The people who work on the election commission are extremely dedicated to their jobs. The commission has made great efforts to run a fair and honest election, and has been successful. The only problem the commission has ever had was that many people did not vote and did not take the time to participate in the election process.

Thomas E. Blumenthal '98

Women's Season

The women's basketball season was a success. The team went 19-1 and the. won the Women's WAC tournament. The team is heading to the NCAA tournament and I hope they win.

Seth Brown '99

Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend was a success. The weather was nice and the games were exciting. The band played great and the food was delicious. I hope everyone had a good time.

Seth Brown '99

UA Election Commissioner

March 31, 1998
Taking Reptilian Stress Injury Seriously

Guest Column

Geoffrey J. Coram

RSI — as MIT students we’ve all heard the acronym. Given how much we use our hands to work, it’s not surprising. After all, one can only imagine how many students, in what course of instruction, have been massaging your wrists as you read this. But the first time your advisor at MIT tell you to be pretending RSI doesn’t exist among students.

As a professor in my department brought up the problem of RSI a few months ago, and the most common response from the audience was, "What's the problem?" Interestingly, the problem was in the absence of a problem. It seems that for many students at MIT, RSI is a new concept. When asked whether they have ever experienced RSI symptoms, the most common response was, "Not really, I just sit in front of the computer all day." This suggests that students often do not recognize RSI as a serious issue.

RSI symptoms can range from mild discomfort to severe pain, and can affect any part of the body that is used frequently. For students, these symptoms can include pain in the wrists, hands, shoulders, neck, or back. However, many students may not recognize these symptoms as RSI and may continue to work in a manner that exacerbates the condition.

One way to prevent RSI is to take breaks from computer use and perform stretching exercises. Additionally, proper ergonomics can help reduce the risk of RSI. This includes using proper posture, adjusting the height of the chair and desk, and using a footrest if necessary.

It's important for students to be aware of the risks associated with RSI and to take steps to prevent it. By recognizing the symptoms and making changes to their work habits, students can help reduce their risk of developing RSI.
M.I.T. Class of 2002 Admitted, Applicant Pool is Largest Ever

By Frank Dobek

From the largest admissions pool ever to apply to the Institute, 23 percent of the 28,871 students who have been admitted to the class of 2002.

Of these students, 46 percent are women and 17 percent are underrepresented minorities, a small change from previous years. The number of students admitted by early action and the mean SAT scores of students in the admissions pool rose significantly, however, according to statistics provided by Elizabeth S. Johnson, associate director of admissions.

Dean of Admissions Marilee Jones said that this year’s pool of admitted students contained “more higher scorers and students who are just packed with talent in more than one field.” As an example, Jones pointed out that of the 491 students who scored a 1600 on the SAT world-wide, 185 applied to MIT and 127 were admitted.

The Admissions Office does not simply look at standardized test scores or grades to determine who is admitted, however. “We’re trying to admit students who have a high level of initiative,” Jones said. The office looks at students who have excelled in extracurricular or co-curricular activities.

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Jones said that the office runs a “special recruitment effort” for “high scoring women” and minority students. “We concentrate on developing the pool,” she said.

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Jones said that the office would consider all students if it were possible. “If we could afford to invite all the students who would be willing to come here,” she said.

The number of students admitted by early action increased by 1 percent this year. The admissions office is conservative in making decisions for early action, Johnson said, but “it can work in the students’ favor to apply early.”

Higher yield possible this year

Johnson said that the office had planned for a higher yield and has targeted a class size of 1050, slightly smaller than the class of 2001. Factors such as the decrease in the self-help level of financial aid packages may affect yields. MIT’s self-help is still higher than many of its peer institutions. “President Charles M. Vest did a very brave thing by pushing a decrease in self-help,” Jones said.

Publicity surrounding the death of freshman Scott S. Krueger ’01 “has been a nonissue” in dealings with potential admits, Jones said. This year’s class also contains 106 international students. Of the admitted students, 42 percent of those whose high-schools rank them were valedictorians, and 90 percent were in the top five percent of their class. The mean verbal SAT score of an admitted student was 719 and the mean math score was 756. Twenty-two percent of students indicated that they wanted to pursue a concentration in Electrical Engineering, and ten percent said that they would pursue Biology. Admitted students hailed from every state except Idaho and Montana, California, New York, and Massachusetts provided the most admitted students.

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TBGLAD Activities
Heighten Awareness

By Zareena Hussain
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

"I want people to know that lesbian, gay and bisexual families are just like any other families. They are just as full of love and caring and giving as any other families. They are just as capable of producing healthy happy children as any other families. It might be a little different from what some people are used to, but the difference is not something negative. Difference is beautiful," said Ekene wokey.

wokey is one of the many figures featured in the photo-text exhibit "Love Makes a Family: Living in lesbian, gay, and bisexual families" on display in Lobby 7, marking the Transgender, Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days (TBGLAD) at MIT for the next two weeks.

It is quotes like these and stories of those like Michael, that give passersby a chance to reflect on a more inclusive definition of family. Michael and his partner Justin met on a subway, became friends, fell in love, and have since been able to provide a loving family for their adopted sons Justin and Zach.

In addition to the exhibit, which is sponsored by Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Transgenders at MIT through funding from a grant administered by the Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays, and Transgenders Issues group, many other activities are planned to help celebrate TBGLAD at MIT.

GAMIT is sponsoring a movie series for the first week each night, with such films as The Wedding Night and Alfred Hitchcock's Rope. There will also be a talk by Sue Hyde of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force focusing on community versus campus activism.

Tonight there will be panel discussion entitled God Loves Everyone: a panel discussion on queer spirituality. Representatives to the forum include reverends from Cambridge-area congregations and in the MIT chaplaincy.

"I give witness to what I believe and understand," said Lutheran Chaplain Constance Parvey who will be one of the speakers at the forum. "I don't have any trouble that there are very fine Christians who are gay and straight."

Instead of being a debate, the forum is intended to be a discussion among panelists sympathetic to homosexuals within their congregations, said Damon W. Soden '99, a member GAMIT.

"We don't want to turn it into Jerry Springer," Soden said.

In fact, far from the likes of television talk shows, this year's TBGLAD activities have a more laid back tone and atmosphere than in years past.

There is also little anticipation that any serious anti-TBGLAD activities will take place.

Three years ago a large cup of ketchup was thrown at students manning the GAMIT booth during TBGLAD. In another incident, posters advertising TBGLAD events were torn down and thrown at students manning the booth, Soden said.

More recently, however, the mood, outwardly at least, has shifted dramatically.

The "political correctness climate has gotten out of control," Soden said. "I'd rather people say what they thought."

Mary Baker Eddy

In celebration of Women's History Month

Mary Baker Eddy's revolutionary discovery
by Patricia Tupper Hyatt, CSB

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Madhavan, Vanderson Prevail in Dormcon Elections

By Dan McGuire

Manjula V. Madhavan '99 was elected president of the Dormitory Council and William W. Vanderson '99 vice president in elections held last Thursday. They take office immediately.

Kai-yuh E. Hsiao '99 was named treasurer and secretary, and Laurenficci, I. Scott '99 was elected social chair.

Dormcon is the governing body for all undergraduate dormitories except Beasley Hall, which has no formal house government. The council's main function is to act as an advocacy group for dormitory residents.

"I'd definitely like to see Dormcon play a larger role in overseeing student life," Madhavan said. "We need to make sure that the administration hears what we say and that decisions are made with our input," he said. "I want to work with the administration more closely and bring the Dormcon into play much more forcefully," he added. Dormcon has "done some things, but... I think we're going to have a lot more work to do in the future," Vanderson said.

Jennifer A. Kelly '99 was named chair, Daniel G. Collanini '99 vice chair, and William W. Vanderson '99 vice president in election held Thursday. They take office immediately.

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Alcohol policy under scrutiny

The new council leaders begin their terms with a full plate. One matter that will come under discussion is the current alcohol policy. "It's hard to find a balance between MIT's legal responsibility and what people want to do," Vanderson said, and some tweaks to the policy may be warranted.

Of particular concern is the distinction that the policy makes between small events in personal rooms where alcohol is served, which are allowed if nobody present is under the age of 21, and those parties which spill out into lounges where underage students may be present, Madhavan said.

"There's the problem with the distinction between public and private space," he said. The administration is "thinking about how that plays in each dorm as a unit," he aid. Instead, they should be looking for a more general solution, "trying to find the most general policy that will take into account the diversity that exists," Madhavan added.

Madhavan, unlike most recent dormcon presidents, is not currently the president of a dormitory and thus does not have a vote on the council. Madhavan, who was the president of Burton-Conner House last year, said that he does not think that this will pose a problem.

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Rhino-Man: The Story So Far

by Zachary Emig

It was a plot hatched by the Yakuza, the Japanese mafia: Use the press to attack Rhino-Man's public support.

It started with a mysterious briefcase Rhino-Man found on his doorstep.

It was full of money, which led to charges of bribery.

Soon Rhino-Man was confronted by a stranger threatening to kill his love, Mariko. Rhino-Man responded with his fists.

But that man then claimed that Rhino-Man, acting as a mob enforcer, assaulted him because of unpaid gambling debts.

It snowballed from there. On a talk show, Rhino-Man was hit by charges that he looted and razed the mansion of an old foe, Mr. G.

Then, when the press revealed that the chief investor in Mariko's firm had links to the Yakuza, she committed suicide in shame.

At her grave, Rhino-Man was contacted by a Yakuza gangster, asking for a meeting the next night.

http://www.mni.edu/~zchung/Rhino-Man.html

March 31, 1998
Farewell to Building 20

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Flights of Fancy

The most renowned of the World War I "flying aces" was Manfred von Richthofen, the Red Baron. Although he was originally part of a cavalry regiment, he transferred to the Imperial Air Service after trench warfare set in. He became the commander of Fighter Group I, which, because of its decorative scarlet planes, came to be known as the "Flying Circus," and he was personally credited with shooting down 80 enemy aircraft.

Who succeeded Richthofen as commander of the Flying Circus after his death in 1918?

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The Legend of Feng Sai Yuk

Send your answers to trivia@the-tech.mit.edu by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Two random drawings from all of the correct entries will be held to determine this week's two winners.

This feature was brought to you by the CAC Program Board. Today's facts are by the MIT Quiz Bowl team. Members of the quiz bowl team, LSC, and The Tech are not eligible.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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off-campus during the past two years went unreported. The main campus saw 41 assaults during the same time period.

Over the coming days, the Campus Police will finish looking through Boston Police records back to 1992, when enforcement of the Campus Security Act began, and will post the final revised figures for all years to its site on the World Wide Web.

Statistics are required by law

Under the federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, all institutions of higher education that receive federal financial aid are required to publish statistical information about ten types of crime on campus, ranging from homicide to robbery and motor vehicle theft.

According to the law, "on campus" is defined not only to include the areas owned by a university, but also areas controlled by student groups such as ILGs. Every September, universities must make the statistical information available along with information on campus crime prevention policies.

In a few other incidents, the CPs failed to report incidents that the Boston Police thought had properly reported, Glavin said. "Some of our staff failed to realize that the statistics needed to be included in the crime summary, Glavin said.

Police pledge more information

Following the discovery of those off-campus incidents, the CPs pledged to provide better information about crimes at off-campus locations.

The Campus Police now make weekly requests for information from the Boston Police Commissioner's Office instead of from the individual district offices, which is how the requests used to be made, Glavin said. The districts were using manual methods to report statistics instead of using the more modern computer-based accounting system. "We've sorted them out with them," Glavin added.

In the future, the Campus Police will likely publish statistics about off-campus ILG crimes on a semi-annual basis, Glavin said. Crimes will be included in the police's weekly crime summary distributed via electronic mail, although the reports from the Boston Police will be available upon request.

In addition, the Institute's Audit Division will be making regular inspections of the CP's crime statistics to ensure that future discrepancies do not occur. "I would rather we find mistakes ourselves" instead of having them come out in other forms, Glavin said.

Sgt. Detective Margot P. Hill, press spokesperson for the Boston Police, was unavailable for comment.

Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56, to whom the campus police report, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Problems are common

The discrepancies reported by the campus police are not unique, said Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center, an independent non-profit corporation that provides free legal advice and information assistance to high school and college journalists around the nation. "My sense is it's all too common."

Many statistics reported in college's annual crime reports are difficult to verify, Goodman said, making it hard to determine whether campus police departments are complying with the law. "The research that has been done indicates that most schools that are investigated for compliance with the Act have been found to be in non-compliance in some material way."

While the Campus Security Act allows the Department of Education to withhold federal funding from schools not complying with the reporting requirements, that provision has never been exercised, Goodman said. "They're very hesitant to take that kind of action against a school until the school flagrantly and defiantly refuses to comply with the law."

New legislation pending before Congress would increase penalties for noncompliance and could also make public student disciplinary records in cases where campus officials punish criminal incidents, Goodman said. However, it is unlikely that any substantive legislation will pass this year, he said.

In February, the police department at both MIT and Harvard came under criticism for failing to accurately report crimes in their crime statistics. At that time, Glavin said MIT was in full compliance with the Campus Security Act.

The purpose of the law is to force the police to provide accurate information about crimes at colleges and universities in order to determine if students are being properly protected.

The reporting of crimes on and off campus is required to happen by September 1st each year. Statistics for the current year are currently being compiled by the police department and will be made public in the coming weeks.

Police officers have been directed to fill out more detailed reports when completing crime reports, and to follow up with multiple victim accounts to ensure that all incidents are reported.

The law requires that all crimes that occur on campus or in areas under the university's control, including off-campus housing, must be reported within a 24-hour period of the incident. The police department is also required to notify the appropriate campus authorities within 24 hours of the report.

Penalties for non-compliance include the possibility of loss of federal funding, and the potential for law enforcement agencies to investigate for compliance.

By failing to report crimes, universities risk facing legal consequences for non-compliance with the law. The legal repercussions can include fines and the possibility of the loss of federal funding.

The Campus Police have been working to improve their reporting procedures and are committed to ensuring accurate reporting of crimes.

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between March 10 and March 18. Information is compiled from the Campus Police’s weekly crime summary and from dispatcher logs.

This report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher. “Medical Services” includes medical shuttles, transports, escorts, and other emergency services.

March 10: John on Athletic Center, wallet stolen from backpack; $30; Bldg. 14, suspicious person; Aquade Street. Safe Ride driver issued an MIT vehicle citation for speeding. Medical Service calls: 9.


March 12: Bldg. 5, annoying phone call; Bldg. 7 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $130; Bldg. 68, bailiair fire, same handled by physical plant. Bldg. NW14, wallet and walkman stolen from coat pocket, $105; Senior House, annoying phone calls. Medical Service calls: 9.

March 13: Philip C. Gale '98 falls to his death from Bldg. 54. Medical Service calls: 5.

March 14: New House, noise complaint; all persons left the area quietly; Safe Ride driver reports threats towards a third party. Medical Service calls: 3.


March 16: Bldg. E52, larceny; Bldg. NW14, copper stolen, $12,000; Bldg. 5, sign stolen, $30; Amberly alley, MIT vehicle citation issued for speeding. Medical Service calls: 11.

March 17: Lobby 10, malicious damage; Bldg. 66, tools stolen, $6,380; Bldg. E52, computer bag and adapter stolen, $105; Eastgate, report of suspicious person; Ford lot, vehicle damaged. Medical Service calls: 11.

March 18: Bldg. 20, tools stolen, $425; Bldg. 54, graffiti; Bldg. N52, malicious damage to lock on roof entry door; Bldg. 2, bicycle stolen, $107; Bldg. E52, jacket stolen, $112; Student Center plaza, bicycle stolen, $200; Bldg. 56, wallet containing $205 stolen. Bldg. 20, moving company spoken to regarding the parking and operation of their vehicles. Medical Service calls: 5.

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funds would be divided between graduate and undergraduate student groups. "[Moses] said that he was going to discuss it interally with Rosalind Williams," Corran said.

Corran said that of the previous $46,800 MIT gave only $2,000 to graduate student activities and the rest to undergraduate activities, even though graduate students represent a majority of the campus population. "We're quite disappointed that MIT tends to ignore graduate student activities," he said.

Changes in future funding

Moses said that he expected the new funding level to be permanent. "I expect that these funds will be a permanent change in activities funding," he said.

Before, Vo-Ta said, the financial board tended to favor activities that were open to students, but now funds can be allocated to groups that hold more group-specific events. He expects funding for community-service groups and for those students who represent MIT competitively in, for instance, sports or music, to increase as well. "They don't have to go to door-to-door anymore [looking for funds]," Vo-Ta said.

The application process for funding next fall will begin at the end of this spring," Vo-Ta said.

Carter and Raine said in the future they would like to see a student activities endowment that would provide a more enduring source of funds. Raine said that a student activities endowment could be a possible item in the upcoming capital campaign.

The Council for the Arts at MIT offers free tickets for MIT students to Luis Alfaro in "Politicized Body"

Los Angeles-based performer, 1997 MacArthur Foundation Genius grant winner and Emmy-nominee Luis Alfaro brings the east coast debut of his new show Chicanismo: deliciously seductive work about food, body image, and the politics of race and gender. The show is based on four years of research.

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Laboratory, and the Department of Brain and Cognitive Science.

Professor of Physics Rainer Weiss '55 gave a lecture entitled "Building 20 and Scientific Innovation," which noted that Building 20's horizontal layout facilitated interaction.

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"Building 20 had a nice atmosphere in spite of the physical environment. It took a while to get used to it, but it then felt comfortable, kind of like an old shoe," I remember one time we were sitting around a table and a big lightning flash fell from the ceiling onto the table. Since we were in Building 20, no one was surprised, and fortunately no one was hurt," remembered Senior Research Scientist Joseph S. Pookill '64.

After the end of the World War II, the Radiation Lab was shut down. In its place the Research Laboratory of Electronics was created. The RLE was MIT's first interdisciplinary lab.

Building 20 has also been the home of some of MIT's best-known researchers, including linguist Noam A. Chomsky, Harold E. Edgerton '57, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Amar G. Bose '51, and former President Jerome B. Weiner. "Little did I then anticipate that one of our postdocs would soon be famous for his "universal grammar" - Noam Chomsky," said Eva Ritter-Walker, a former linguistic informant. "She would have imagined that then EE professor Jerry Weintraub .... would later become a U.S. president's Science Advisor and an MIT president," Ritter-Walker added.

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Equestrian Team Opens Season At Tufts University Horse Show

By Candice McElroy

The equestrian team opened up its spring season in style on March 28 at the Tufts University horse show held at Apple Knoll Farm in Hills, Mass. MIT riders proved that even though they are the smallest team in the region, they still place more consistently than larger schools whose teams have been established for many years. Jumlin Ho '01 had a spectacular first show. Her poise and confidence on the flat and over fences earned her two third places in her novice equitation division. Nina Kutsuzawa '99 drew a difficult mount for her walk-trot equitation class. Despite the added challenge, she still managed to place fourth. Kutsuzawa performed consistently all season and will soon earn enough points to move up to the walk-trot-canter division, which is a significant achievement as a first year rider. Candice McElroy '99 made her return to the show ring after an injury last season left her sidelined for four months. A challenging mount in novice equitation over fences required skill, and she rode away with sixth place. McElroy also came home with a fifth place in her novice equitation on the flat class. The Tufts show marked the first full year of competition in Intercollegiate Horse Show Association events for the MIT team. The team has made great strides in the past year due to the coaching of Kate Alderfer-Candela at Arrowhead stables in Concord, Mass. Next weekend the team will head to Dartmouth College for the final IHSA show of the spring season.

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