Aramark's Contract Extended by a Year

By Douglas E. Helmberger
NEWS EDITOR

Aramark’s contract to serve as MIT’s dining services provider will be extended until June 30, 1999. The contract extension, which will usher in Aramark’s 13th year at the Institute, is necessary because a competitive bid process incorporating the work of the dining review group could not be completed by the end of this year’s contract, said Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services.

Time constraints inherent in the bidding process require it to begin in October of the preceding academic year. The dining review group submitted its final report last December; final approval was given only this month.

“My expectation is that in October decisions will be made on a bid process for the future,” Maguire said. “We want to get the best deal” for students and the Institute.

The new Aramark contract will be based upon a “management fee” where Aramark receives a guaranteed three percent of all sales. In this model, the Institute absorbs all losses and claims any profits from the dining operation as a whole. The contract also gives MIT near-complete control over items such

Annual Big Screw Contest Begins With Chorover at Head of Field

By Dan McGuire
STUDENT PUBLISHER

The annual Big Screw contest began Monday, giving students the chance. “The Institute Screw Contest was started to raise money for charity,” said Oscar Rodriguez, the president of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. The prize, a three-foot-long left-handed aluminum screw, is an “award for the professor deemed to be deserving of a big screw.”

APO will solicit donations in the lobby of Building 10 all week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Stephan L. Chorover, who sponsored a sense of the faculty resolution proposing that the Institute house all freshmen on campus in 1998, is leading the first day’s tallies with $10.31 and who has accumulated $10.71 and Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Nigel H. M. Wilson SM ’70, who teaches 1.00 and who has accumulated $10.31.

This year’s competitors were deemed to be deserving of a big screw to the most deserving faculty member of APO, as students used the “Most Original Act” category.

In a tribute to Moxy Friovus, members of Random Hall perform their skit “King of Spain” at Ek Nazar, the South Asian Cultural Show, last Saturday.

The competition was good-humored and many students participated. “People were going to the ATM machines and” draining their accounts, he said.

There was a hack associated with this, said Lan-Chun Chang, a member of APO. Hackers placed a replica screw from Assistant Dean for Independent Living Groups Stephan L. Chorover, who serves as the adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

The contest began in 1967, when tuition was $5000 to $6000 a year, said Rodriguez. Tuition, however, has risen and contributions have dropped. Last year’s contest raised $324.24 for charities.

“This year we’ve tried to a little bit more publicity to get people to donate,” Rodriguez said.

Big events have sometimes helped APO raise a great deal of money through the event. In 1989, dramatic changes to the campus computer system netted APO more than $10,000, said David C. Cho ’92, a member of APO, as students used the Big Screw event to express their feelings about the new system. “They had just gone from time sharing to workstations. They thought it would break in a big way and it did.”

The competition was good-humored and many students participated. “People were going to the ATM machines and draining their accounts, he said.

There was a hack associated with this, said Lan-Chun Chang, a member of APO. Hackers placed a replica screw on the great horn.

“People thought that the Institute deserved a screw more than one person,” he said.

This year’s winner will inherit the screw from Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Neal H. Dorow, who serves as the adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

The contest began in 1967, when APO replaced its Spring Carnival Queen Contest with one awarding a four-foot-long, left-handed wood screw to the most deserving faculty member. In 1975, the wooden screw was replaced by the aluminum one used today.

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Tuesday, April 7, 1998

The Weather

Today: Sunny, 59°F (15°C)
Tuesday: Cloudy, 40°F (4°C)

Details, Page 2

Anupama Pillalamarri ’00 relates the story of “Gajendra Moksham” at Ek Nazar, the South Asian Cultural Show, last Saturday.

Anupama Pillalamarri ’00 relates the story of “Gajendra Moksham” at Ek Nazar, the South Asian Cultural Show, last Saturday.
Weather: Not so Exciting

The Supreme Court announced Monday it would speed up review of Whitewater inquiry before Justice Department's desire to see notes of conversations between White House deputy counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. and his lawyers. The Supreme Court set oral arguments on June 8 and a decision is likely by late June or early July, when the justices will recess for the term.

The legal issue is whether the attorney-client privilege, which ensures confidentiality, end when the client dies, opening the way for a prosecutor to obtain information about the conversation between the two. Foster committed suicide in July 1993, nine days after meeting with his lawyer and talking about findings at the White House counsel's office, which Starr is investigating.

In Starr's most high-profile effort, he is trying to determine whether Meiring was involved in a coup plot that forced apartheid leader Nelson Mandela to resign. The former South African chief of the South African armed forces as part of the negotiated settlement that ended white minority rule in 1994, denied any wrongdoing. But in handing Mandela an unsubstantiated military intelligence report in 1993 that black commanders were plotting a coup against the government, Meiring set in motion an avalanche of controversy. His original claim could not be backed up. Mandela's government had characterized the coup report as a hoax by military elements still loyal to the apartheid regime. But Meiring said Monday, "I don't believe that." He would not say whether he believed that a coup had indeed been planned.

But as the nation's top military leader, Meiring said, he was left "no choice but to step down. Instead of retiring next year as scheduled, he will leave his post at the end of May.

The chief of the South African military, whoacking Meiring's claim, acknowledged that I have acted wrongly or with sinister motives, only that I am the responsible person, in the last instance, who has to see to it that the perceptions and the accusations are not unleashed by the leak of the report are addressed," Meiring said.

The master bomb maker for the militant Hamas group was killed by fellow members of the Islamic resistance in an internal power struggle, Hamas leaders declared Monday, blaming Israel for the death of the former Israeli president.

Israel rejected the findings as "lies" and renewed threats to continue the bombing campaign.

THE WASHINGTON POST

By T.R. Reid

Negotiators hoping to reach a historic settlement to the Northern Ireland conflict struggled Monday to work out the fine points of a settlement proposal agreed to by trade leaders and political parties by Thursday's deadline for a cease-fire. The talks, which have failed to produce a settlement, have been reached on about 80 percent of the issues at stake.

But continuing debate on a few points—small, some quite important—delayed progress. Mitchell had hoped to present a draft settlement document Monday to all the parties at the talks, but an announcement he was still struggling with the terms.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair was ready to travel to Belgium Wednesday to be with the leaders as the final stages toward agreement. Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern also is expected to arrive because his mother is buried to be Wednesday.

In Belfast, the chairman of the talks, has to balance the concerns of others in Northern Ireland by the views of the governments of Britain and the Republic of Ireland. In March, the British and Irish governments confirmed the province of 1.6 million people, had been wrapped for three decades by the conflict, and the most intractable civil wars on Earth. But continuing debate on a few points—small, some quite important—delayed progress. Mitchell had hoped to present a draft settlement document Monday to all the talks, but an announcement he was still struggling with the terms.

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By Haider Khan, The Associated Press

In Riga, Latvia officials ordered intensified security around the Latvian capital because of heated debate as the Senate prepares to vote on an international non-proliferation treaty. The papers could play a role in the success or failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty.

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Energy Secretary Peña Quits After Serving a Year in Office

By Judy Warrick
WASHINGTON

Just over a year after he reluctantly accepted the job, Energy Secretary Federico Peña announced Monday he will resign in June to return to the private sector.

With his 9-month-old son toddling on the stage behind him, Peña said he was quitting for "personal and family reasons," effective June 30. Peña, who was transportation secretary during President Clinton's first term and a former Denver mayor, said he had no firm plans, but he ruled out seeking public office.

The timing of the announcement came as a surprise, although Peña had committed to only one year in office when he was persuaded by President Clinton to take the top job at the Energy Department. Many senior officials at the Department of Energy (DOE) and at the White House learned of his decision only a few hours before it was formally announced.

"There is never a perfect time for a decision like this, but I believe that after five and a half years as a member of the Clinton Cabinet, that the time is now," Peña told a hastily called news conference.

His replacement has not been named. Peña said Deputy Energy Secretary Elizabeth Moler was "right up there" atop a short list of candidates, but he added, "that will be the president's decision." Moler had been widely regarded as the leading candidate for Energy Secretary last December when Clinton, under pressure to name a Hispanic to his second-term cabinet, chose Peña instead.

Despite his brief tenure, Peña garnered high marks Monday for his steady hand at DOE at a time of dramatic transition. Although new to many of the agency's technically complex issues, Peña was a forceful proponent for the administration's policies on nuclear weapons proliferation, arms testing and stewardship of the country's nuclear arsenal.

White House aides also described him as the "driving force" in crafting the administration's strategy on energy restructuring, and a critical player in its efforts to fight global warming.

Clinton, in a prepared statement, said: "It is a measure of my confidence in his abilities that I entrusted him to run not one, but two cabinet agencies."

"There are a host of major issues pending... and the truth is that his departure may make it difficult, especially for electric rate deregulation, to proceed this year," said Sen. Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) chairman of the Senate energy committee.

Responding to repeated questions from reporters, Peña said his motive for leaving office was simply to "focus on my family and their future." His wife, Ellen, and son Ryan stood at his side as he spoke, and his two daughters colored with crayons on the front row.

Fueled by Optimism and Demand, Dow Cracks 9000 for First Time

By Robert O'Harrow Jr.
WASHINGTON POST

The longest-running bull market in history cleared another hurdle today, as blue-chip stocks closed trading above 9,000 for the first time after Citicorp and Travelers Group Inc. announced they would combine to create the world's largest financial services company. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day at 9033.23, piercing its second 1,000-point mark in eight months. The Dow is up more than 14 percent so far this year, a much faster rise than Wall Street strategists and investors had predicted. The Standard & Poor's Corp.

500-stock index is up more than 15 percent and the Nasdaq composite index is up more than 16 percent.

That ascent has been fueled by optimism, optimism and demand for technology and financial services stocks since fears about Asia's economic troubles began to subside and the market started soaring in February, analysts said. A heavy dose of market rallies also has propelled stocks higher. "It's astonishing," said Nat Paull, senior portfolio manager for New Amsterdam Partners in New York who oversees $50 million in stock investments. The boom also has quickly expanded the fortunes of many small investors, such as Dave Miller, who ignored gloomy forecasts last year and kept pouring money into mutual funds.

Although there is growing concern about the showing pace of corporate profits, an increasing number of Wall Street analysts now say they would not be surprised if the Dow hits 10,000 this year.

That would require the well-known average to rise another 11 percent or so. So optimism is in sharp contrast to just four months ago, when Wall Street was anxious about the impact that troubles in South Korea, Indonesia and Japan would have on U.S. companies.

Head Wrap Not Allowed At Maryland Middle School

MARYLAND

Shermia Isaacs, an eighth-grader at Harper's Choice Middle School, was twice refused permission to wear her head wrap to class, saying the white cloth with black and yellow designs celebrates her family's African-American heritage. But school officials said rules are rules, and they have barred the honor roll student from attending class with the wrap.

"They told me it was going to distract the kids," said Sherinia, who has missed six school days in protest. "But it wasn't distracting. The kids and the teachers said they liked it and stuff."

Officials of clothing determined by each school usually include hats, coats with pockets or chains, spiked bracelets, halter tops, and other fashions favored by teen-agers. About 17 percent of the 40,000-student school district in African-American.

Before she arrived on campus, the assistant principal, Madame Johnson, called Sherinia's mother to tell her the head wrap was disruptive. Sherinia's mother, Stacey Isaacs, disagreed and pulled Sherinia out of school.

Graduate Student Council

Come, representatives, put in your decisive vote.

Come, graduate students, hear from the candidates!

GSC ELECTION
April 8th
GSC Lounge

APRIL
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8 Officer Election*
16 Academics, Research & Career Meeting *
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Harpoon Brewery Tour
Wednesday, April 15, 5 pm Free
Transportation provided.
Contact bollmann@mit.edu
Revolution Soccer Game
Saturday, April 18, 12 noon $16 for ticket, transportation, and tailgate Contact jglively@mit.edu
Friday Social
Friday, April 24, 5:30
GSC Office (50-220)
Come meet the new officers!
Contact peterm@mit.edu
Two years ago, The Tech denounced the decision by the Department of Housing and Food Services to extend Aramark’s contract for the second year in a row (“Food Services Group Must Move Forward,” Sept. 20, 1996). The Tech obliquely hinted that further extensions might be in store: “The dining services group must act now to ensure that we are not listening to an explanation for another one-year extension next year at this time.”

A year later, students’ worries were confirmed when HFS again decided to extend the Aramark contract, again for another year. Once again, HFS had failed to solicit bids because the food services working group, created a year earlier, was reviewing MIT’s food services system. Once again, The Tech condemned the move to extend the contract, pointing out that nothing new had been accomplished (“Dining Process Must Move to Bidding,” Feb. 4, 1997). Again we expressed hope that MIT would at last fulfill the need for an improved food service at MIT, “so that starting the 1998-99 school year MIT can have something better than an unresponsive food services monopoly.”

But the Tech remained hopeful, pointing out that the contract was for five years, the first question that comes to mind is, what has MIT been doing for the last nine years?

The answer lies in the food services working group, which has been deliberating, writing, and now shopping around its ideas for a new system of competitive food services on campus. We have endorsed this proposal in the past, and we agree with the committee’s conclusions.

We cannot, however, endorse the repeated and unjustified delays, extensions, and postponements the MIT community has been subjected to on behalf of this process. The system is quite simply out of control. Officials should be ashamed that so little, has happened over the past nine years and that we have reached this new low in bureaucratic inefficiency.

The fact remains that MIT and HFS have had plenty of time — now nine full years — to set up a process and go out to bid. Yet MIT has only allowed extension after extension to run out without pushing the process forward.

Two years ago, this page jokingly noted that extending Aramark’s contract year after year made it appear likely “that Aramark will continue to manage food services at MIT well into the next century.” In the spring of 1998, this no longer seems like hyperbole: Aramark still firmly in place and MIT not much closer to starting the bidding process. We believe that it is within MIT’s capacity as an institution to make decisions and bring about real change, but we can hold out but little hope that MIT will do better in the future.

Egg in the Face Over Aramark

The newest epidemic at Tech?

Opinion Policy

Editorials 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 editors, and opinion editors.

Columns are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Dissents are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hand copy submissions are accepted as well, although e-mail is preferable. Columns are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Dissents are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

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Letters must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the sole right to edit or withhold any letter it chooses. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters we receive.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
The American nation has always struggled with the contrast between the Puritans and the party-goers. The Yankee work ethic and emphasis on an societal intervention contrasts sharply with the laissez-faire ideological premises of individual freedom and personal independence. The political history of our nation, these differences have manifested themselves not only in the conflicting ideologies of candidates, but also in conflicting backgrounds, personalities, and policies.

Perhaps no election underscores such character contrasts more than the 1990s Election of 1928. The Republican candidate, Herbert Hoover, was a quiet, shy Iowa Quaker, while the Democratic candidate, Al Smith, was a loud, boisterous New York Catholic. The two candidates could not have come from more different backgrounds. Hoover had been a successful businessman and had served as Attorney General while Smith was Governor of New York.

Yet, Hoover's victory over Smith in 1928 was a clear indication of the American people's desire for a leader who was perceived to be honest and trustworthy. Hoover's image was one of integrity and competence, which resonated with the American public.

Similarly, in the 1990s Election, the contrast between the two candidates was stark. The Republican candidate, Paul Cellucci, was seen as a hardworking, honest lawyer who had made a name for himself in the political world. The Democratic candidate, Raymond Flynn, was seen as a市区 politician who was more concerned with his own career than with the needs of the city.

Cellucci's victory over Flynn in 1990 was a clear indication of the American people's desire for a leader who was perceived to be honest and trustworthy. Cellucci's image was one of integrity and competence, which resonated with the American public.

In the end, the American people's desire for a leader who was perceived to be honest and trustworthy was reflected in their votes for both Hoover and Cellucci. This desire for honesty and integrity is a constant theme in American politics, and it is one that will continue to shape the outcome of future elections.
**Ohio University Students Stage Street Riot After Time Change**

Uptown revelers turned their clocks back one year Sunday morning when about 2,000 people blocked Court Street between Washington and State streets for 30 minutes before police using force dispersed the crowd. The incident marks last year's daylight-saving time disturbance when about 1,000 people gathered Uptown and made national headlines when police arrested 47 people.

This year, Mayor Ric Abel declared an emergency and police said about 27 people were arrested and two officers were injured. Like last year, police shot "multiple less-lethal shells" to disperse the crowd. This year most of the crowd, mainly students, came to watch. Some came to yell, chanting "O-U, O-U," "Let's go Bobcats," "Bring it on," and "CNV, CNV." Police were bored. Some men and women shed their shirts.

Student opinions about the cause of the disturbance ranged from celebrating the anniversary of the 1997 disturbance to media exposure to police visibility.

"Everyone's just having fun. It happened last year and is happening this year because it's like an anniversary," said sophomore Nathan Buskirk. This year, police said media coverage "played a crucial role" in the disturbance. Police say some of the arrests were for "failure to disperse" and "persistent disorderly conduct." Partiers lit small fires in trash cans and threw bottles, asphalt and a brick into the crowd and at police.

One mounted unit's horse fell while trying to clear an alley. An officer was hit on the top of the helmet by a bottle thrown from an overhead window. Another officer was struck in the neck by a brick.

The crowd began to form on sidewalks at about 1:14 a.m. for 30 minutes, revelers made a half-dozen failed attempts to take over Court Street. When the crowd spilled into the street at 1:30 a.m., police backed off.

At 1:41 a.m. the mayor declared an emergency, and police announced the crowd had five minutes to disperse. About 20 minutes later, 50 police clad in riot gear moved forward as the crowd engaged police on by shouting obscenities. As officers moved north firing foam bullets, which are about three inches long and two inches in diameter, the crowd refused to leave Court Street.

"Most acted like they had no interest in leaving unless personally pushed out of the area," Mayor said in the release. Officers then started baton rounds, and the crowd began to disperse. "That hurt," yelled freshman Jason Condon, who was bruised twice by wooden "shells." "All I wanted was to get out of the streets."

The police finally moved the crowd to State and Mill streets and by 2:30 a.m. controlled Court Street. O'Bleness Memorial reported few, if any, injuries treated because of the disturbance.

**The Ohio University Post, April 6, 1998**

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**Outside Scholarship Policy Changes:**

The 1997-98 Scholarship Committee at Stanford University announced several changes to their outside scholarship policy, including:

1. Stanford will spend an additional $200 million in scholarships for the 1997-98 academic year.
2. The university will increase its financial aid to students by $3.8 million per year on financial aid.
3. Stanford's recent rise in financial aid and low tuition increase reflects a nationwide trend. The Board of Trustees announced in February that Stanford will spend an additional $3.8 million per year on financial aid.

**Trends in financial aid shift**

Stanford's recent rise in financial aid and low tuition increase reflects a nationwide trend. The Board of Trustees announced in February that Stanford will spend an additional $3.8 million per year on financial aid.

**Next year,** Stanford tuition will increase by 3.8 percent, which is comparable to the low increase in tuition at other private universities.

**This trend has been apparent in other competitive private universities,** such as Princeton and Yale. There has been some speculation that schools are changing to increase their financial aid in order to remain competitive to applicants.

According to Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Robert Kinnally, however, Stanford's decision was not influenced by the announcements of either Princeton or Yale. Cynthia Ribe, director of student aid, suggested that the cause of the trend could be pressure from the National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education, a Congressional panel appointed to find ways to decrease the cost of higher education.

"For this reason, these institutions are reluctant to increase tuition dramatically," Ribe said. The outside scholarship policy has also changed. Previously, many money from jobs or outside scholarships was mainly used to replace part of the scholarship awarded by Stanford. Now, outside scholarships go directly to decreasing part of the scholarship award.
New Contract Gives MIT Added Control

Dining, from Page 1

as hours of operation, Maguire said.

In previous years, Aramark operated the dining facilities under a profit-loss model, where Aramark and MIT together shared the risks of the operation.

Aramark ready for bidding

Aramark, while accepting the one-year contract extension, is looking forward to competitively bidding for the Institute's dining operation, said Elizabeth Emery, Aramark director of food services.

This is the third extension of Aramark's original five-year contract, which ran from 1991 until 1996. The one year term of each extension has led to instability in the work force, Emery said. "The hardest thing for the people that work here is not knowing if they're going to have a job" in a year or two.

While unionized cooking staffs are protected under any new contract, others such as cashiers and administrative staffers are not, Emery said.

During the next year, Aramark will attempt to continue to improve the dining process through new concepts, Emery said. "We want people to feel better about the dining program." Group willing to work longer

Pushing back the deadline will give the dining review group additional time to create more of the support services necessary for the new dining system, said Campus Activities Complex Director Philip J. Walsh, who heads the group.

This summer, the group hopes to finalize plans for a new Office of Campus Dining. The office will be staffed full-time by a manager who will oversee all food contractors under the new program.

The new office will also work to create new residential teams to oversee the dining options available to each dormitory, Walsh said. The final report of the working group urged the creation of these teams to oversee cooking programs, community dinners and other aspects of dining for each dormitory.

In addition, discussions will begin with McCormick Hall over the potential opening of their dining hall in the near future, Walsh said.

The group has also started conversations with Star Market on potential agreements to benefit the student body, Walsh said. A new Star Market will open in University Park this summer.

Finally, the group will attempt to obtain additional financing to support renovations and other improvements prior to the implementation of the new dining program.

"Front-end investment is going to be critical to the long-term success," Walsh said.

The dining review group's final report, which was released in December, called for the Aramark dining contract to be split into two parts: one serving the residence halls and Lobdell food court, and the other serving Walker Memorial and other main campus dining facilities. The report also called for competition in catering services on campus, and for tightened control over the food trucks and other off-campus facilities.

Finally, the report urged MIT to forge new relationships with nearby eateries, and to extend use of the MIT card to off-campus facilities near the Institute.
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Steven M. Casey G and Didepre Pierotti strut on the way to the finals of the Open International Rumba at this weekend's MIT Open Ballroom Competition.

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This space donated by The Tech
The Tech Page 10

The Story So Far: Rhino-Man has decided to meet with the Yakuza (Japanese mob) who have used the press to destroy his reputation and drive his girlfriend to suicide.

There's less metal in there than in a ballpoint pen. It is virtually undetectable.

Great, I'll take care of the briefcase myself. Briefcase?

I've found that any meeting with these types goes smoother with a lot of cash on hand.

Say, stranger... may I give you some free neighborly advice?

No. Beat it.

Look, I don't know how they do things on your home planet, spaceman... but here in Mayberry, we just don't talk to gun-toting, redneck, amphetamine freaks that way.
Photographs by Ajal Bharadwaj and Dennis Yancey
(Clockwise from top left)
- Sigma Nu acts out a scene in "Desperado."
- Kara S. Meredith '00 plays Sporty Spice for the song "Wannabe."
- Robert D. Lentz '98 of Phi Sigma Kappa portrays President Clinton in "The State of the Union." With him are Sumit Agarwal '98 as Hillary, Benjamin J. Moeller '99 as Chelsea, and David T. Ting '99 as Socks the cat.
- The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class of 1994 open the evening with "The Full Monty."
"You'll give me a new one, right?"

"This is heavier than it looks."

"I'll have to disable it and leave it here."

"The new one is already on its way, right?"

"Alice is overdosing on antidepressants."

"We must induce vomiting."

"Look at our mission statement, Alice. The people who wrote it earn ten times your salary."

"The plan worked perfectly, up to the point where all three of us were Heaving and Alice was punching us."

"All passwords must be at least six characters long... include numbers and letters... include a mix of upper and lower case..."

"Use different passwords for each system. Change one a month, squal like a pig!!!"

"I am Mordac, the Preventer of Information Services. I come to confiscate your non-standard computer."

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"Use different passwords for each system. Change one a month, squal like a pig!!!"
kitchen to what literary character?.
This week's winners will each win two LSC movie tickets and one large tub of popcorn, courtesy of LSC.

Showing this weekend:
Friday 7:30 p.m. in Room 10-250
Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m.
in Room 26-100

Trivia Corner
Renaissance politics

The 16th century English writer Samuel Johnson had his biography written by James Boswell. Sherlock Holmes had Dr. John Watson who also "wrote" about his friend's life. Alexander Graham Bell had a Watson (Thomas) who assisted in the construction of the first telephone.

Puzzle Solutions

By Anthony R. Salas

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Conveniently located on Route 9, within a 20-minute drive to downtown Boston, and within minutes of the areas major routes.
64 newly renovated guestrooms, including 9 suites with kitchens.

ACROSS
1 Domestic animals
5 Reader's club, abbr.
12 One of the order Hymenoptera
13 Chimney dirt
14 Kind of milk
21 Navigational dir.
27 Grass, e.g.
30 Decay process
31 Pallid
32 Pod inhabitant
33 Burger add on
34 Russian space station
35 Cassette tape maker
39 Cassette tape maker
40 Lizard
41 1st neighbor
42 Powder
43 Statistical abbrev.
44 Type of nuclear facility, abbr.
45 Lizard
46 Miniscule orifice
47 Type of nuclear facility, abbr.
50 Androgenous girl
51 Receive
52 100
53 Russian space station
54 Congress, Latin
55 Many plastics
56 Type of nuclear facility, abbr.
59 Oxen, e.g.
61 Pizzeria from the west coast
62 Holy song
63 English college
65 Tastie win
66 Roofing material
67 Mellow, as whiskey
68 Roofing material
69 D'Accord
70 Shakespearean villain
71 Corporate buyer's needs, abbr.
72 Studio apartment
73 One overly fond
74 Can. province

DOWN
1 Leave for someone else
2 7 Bass or treble
3 10 Definition of nuclear facility, abbr.
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Now that your college education is almost complete you’ve got some choices to make. Like are you going to work for one of those tired old companies with a big name and so many people you could get lost for a week in the parking lot? Gr...are

Ready to talk? Contact your career placement office or fax or e-mail your resume to Human Resources at Azonix today to sound interesting? Check this: most of the time you’ll work

Sound interesting? Check this: most of the time you’ll work

Here’s the thing: there are plenty of companies riding the technology wave, but not a lot like Azonix. So what’s so special?

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Think about it!

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Think about it!

Think about it!

Think about it!

Think about it!

Think about it!

Think about it!
Suicide--
Aftermath and Prevention

When and Where: Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 in 8-306

Guest Speakers: Senior Associate Dean Bob Randolph of MIT's ODSUE
Dr. Margaret Ross of the Mental Health Service, MIT Medical

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The proof lies in University Park Hotel at MIT, opening in the summer of 1998 and certain to be one of the area's most preferred hotels. Here you will find well-appointed guest rooms with state-of-the-art amenities, such as dual telephone lines and data ports. Fine American cuisine and seasonal specialties at the avant-garde Sidney's Grille. Twenty-four hour room service. And an idyllic outdoor roof garden. Located in the heart of Cambridge academia, the hotel is also conveniently close to both Boston and Harvard Square. We invite you to put our hospitality to the test. For more information or to make a reservation please call 617.577.0200 or fax 617.494.8366.

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TODAY at 7 PM
Wong Auditorium
PRIVACY ON THE LINE:
A FORUM

Whitfield Diffie & Susan Landau
authors of Privacy on the Line (MIT Press)
respondents

Ronald Rivest, MIT
& Charles Barry Smith, FBI

moderated by Hal Abelson

Tuesday, April 7, 7 PM. Wong Auditorium is in E51, corner Amherst & Wadsworth Sts.

Telecommunication has never been perfectly secure, as a Cold War culture of wiretaps and international spying taught us. Yet many of us still take our privacy for granted, even as we become more reliant than ever on telephones, computer networks, and electronic transactions of all kinds. So many of our relationships now use telecommunication as the primary mode of communication that the security of these transactions has become a source of wide public concern and debate. Whitfield Diffie and Susan Landau argue that if we are to retain the privacy that characterized face-to-face relationships in the past, we must build the means of protecting that privacy into our communication systems.

Whitfield Diffie is the inventor of public-key cryptography. Susan Landau is Research Associate Professor of Computer Science at U Mass Amherst. Ronald Rivest is Associate Director of the MIT Lab for Computer Science. Charles Barry Smith is Supervisory Special Agent & Unit Chief, Digital Telephony & Encryption Program, Office of Public & Congressional Affairs. Federal Bureau of Investigation. Hal Abelson is Class of 1922 Professor of Electrical Engineering & Computer Science at MIT.

This event is part of authors@mit, a series sponsored by MIT Humanities and Dewey Libraries and The MIT Press Bookstore. FREE. Open to the public. Wheelchair accessible. Info: 617.253.3249 or authors@mit.edu or http://mitpress.mit.edu/bookstore/events/privacy.html

cosponsored by authors@mit & MIT Technology and Culture Forum
Mike Perkins '99 leaps into the water jump on his way to first place in the steeplechase at Saturday's track meet.

The Council for the Arts at MIT offers
FREE TICKETS for MIT students to
Dance Umbrella's presentation of the Mark Morris Dance Group performing a program of repertory favorites plus Medium a new work by MIT Institute Professor John Harbison
Sunday April 26, 1998
2:00 pm
Emerson Majestic Theater
Tremont Street, Boston

Sign up IN PERSON ONLY at the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205) with your valid MIT student ID and a $5.00 deposit that will be returned to you.

Tickets will be handed out at 1:00pm (sharp) the day of the performance in the main lobby of Building E15.

(Signing up and not showing up will result in the loss of your deposit).

If you are a non-business major and you want to improve your marketability, The Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley Summer BASE Program IS FOR YOU!

Learn the fundamentals of:
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What's so special about these articles? They were all written by new reporters for The Tech.

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Absolutely no experience necessary.

Dean's Office Seeks to Restrict Outside Student Group Accounts

Blocked Chimney Evacuates Random

**GUIDE TO COMMENCEMENT**

**CAPS & GOWNS**

**THRU APRIL 13TH ONLY!**

**The Countdown is on!**

**Hurry! Only 5 days left to reserve your cap and gown!**

Reservations placed after April 13th are subject to a $5.00 special handling fee.

**MIT RINGS APRIL 7 - 10**

**DIPLOMA FRAMING JUNE 5 - 7**

**CONGRATULATIONS MIT CLASS OF 1998!**

**MIT COOP at Kendall Square**

**Jostens Ring Days!**

Come and meet a representative from Jostens to place an order for your Brass Rat!

April 7th - Stratton Student Center
April 8th - Sloan School of Management (E53)
April 9th & 10th - MIT Coop at Kendall Square

**One Hour Service!**

Visit the MIT Coop at Kendall Square following commencement exercises for diploma framing. Our custom framers will do their best to have your diploma ready in about an hour.

**MIT COOP at Stratton**

**MIT COOP at Kendall Square**

**MIT COOP at Kendall Square**

**Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart**

Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364, for violin, viola, & orchestra
Ave Verum Corpus, K. 618, for chorus & strings

**Franz Josef Haydn**

"The Ten Commandments" and other canons
Missa brevis sancti Joannis de Deo ("Little Organ Mass")

**Solos:**

Stephanie Chase, violin
Marilyn McDonald, viola

**A program of contrasts. The brilliant Sinfonia Concertante is the giant of Mozart's string concerto writing, while the Ave Verum Corpus of Haydn's Organ Mass are works of concentrated devotion. The canons display Haydn's contrapuntal genius and well-known wit. But is it really true, as tradition has it, that he humorously stole the melody for the 7th Commandment, "thou shall not steal"?**

**Friday April 24, 1998**

8:00pm
Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory

Sign up IN PERSON ONLY at the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205) with your valid MIT student ID and a $5.00 deposit that will be returned to you.

Tickets are handed out at 5:00pm (sharp) the evening of the performance in the main lobby of Building E15.

(Signing up and not showing up will result in the loss of your deposit)
By J.C. Olsson

The men’s gymnastics team spring break defending MIT’s reputation as an unwilling volunteer. The battleground was the 1998 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships hosted by the West Point Military Academy.

The teams leading the competition demonstrated a very high level of gymnastics, namely Temple University, the University of Massachusetts and Navy. The UMass Minutemen endeavored unceasingly to strip Temple of their title, which they renewed for their ninth consecutive year. Further on down the ladder the Engineers struggled with an incomplete roster due to injuries, and finished in last place.

Three Members of Pistol Team Named All-Americans

Howard Hughes
Lecturer 1998

"New Directions in Angiogenesis Research"
Unveiling a New Strategy to Defeat Cancer

Dr. Judah Folkman
Wednesday, April 8, 1998
4:15pm
54-100

Reception to follow in 18-181

A talk by a renowned researcher at Harvard Medical School and a surgeon at Children’s Hospital
Athletes of the Week

This week's athletes of the week are Allison Christenson '98 and Michael Butville '98. At the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships, Christenson scored a personal best 36.175 in the all-around competition which earned her a fifth place finish and All-American Honors. Michael Butville recently led the men's lacrosse team to wins over Gordon College and Assumption College by scoring six goals over the two games.

The Athletes of the Week feature is sponsored by the MIT Varsity Club.

Michael Butville '98
Lacrosse
Age: 21
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Levittown, Penn.
Years participating in sport: 4
Most memorable moment:
All the good times with the team, especially the trips (Texas baby?).
Future plans:
Make the playoffs and win the league.
"Losers always complain about 'their best.' Winners go home with the prom queen."

Allison Christenson '98
Gymnastics
Age: 22
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Waconia, Minn.
Years participating in sport: 14
Most memorable moment:
Everything I've done with the team, especially the trips (Texas baby?).
Quote: "I couldn't have asked for a better ending to my gymnastics career."

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 7
Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus College, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Nichols College, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Wheaton College, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, April 8
Women's Tennis vs. Brandeis University, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
Baseball vs. Savannah College of Art and Design, 3:00 p.m.
Golf vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 11:00 p.m.

Pistolers Get Sixth In Atlanta Contest

By Brian Romo

Over spring break the pistol team went to Atlanta, Ga. to compete in the Intercollegiate Pistol Championships hosted by the National Rifle Association. The event was held at Wolf Creek Shooting Park, the same range used in the 1996 Olympic Games. There was a total of three days of competition which involved schools from across the country. MIT placed sixth overall with a total score of 6019, only 13 points behind the Coast Guard Academy. West Point, the Naval Academy, and the Air Force Academy were the top three schools.

In the individual events, the Women's Air Pistol team, consisting of Tracey Ho '99, Jane Sohn '98, and Hattie Gruneisen '00, placed first with a score of 1068. Ho was second going into the finals with a score of 363, but outshot everyone else to place first overall, becoming the national champion in Women's Air with a final score of 454.4. Sohn was fifth going into the finals with a score of 359 and ended up placing 6th with a final score of 445.5. Gruneisen placed 13th with a score of 346.

Michael Posner and Ling Liu dance the Paso Doble on their way to placing second in International Latin event at the second annual MIT Open Ballroom Competition. The Competition was held over the weekend in duPont Gymnasium.