Building Reopens After Flood, Lectures Relocated This Week

By Allison Tang

Repairs are continuing in Building 34 after a flood Wednesday caused considerable water damage to Edgerston Hall (14-101) and the building’s third floor classrooms.

Two of the three elevator shafts damaged by the flood went back into service last Friday. All facilities in the building except for Edgerston Hall and the third floor classrooms were also available for use on Friday.

The third floor classrooms in Building 34 were reopened on Monday, but 34-101 remains closed. No monetary estimate of the damage is yet available.

“Everything has been cleaned up,” said Stephen P. Miscowski, manager of repair and maintenance for Physical Plant. “We’re currently working on the lighting system and the replacement of circuit breakers in electric panels in the lecture hall.”

The flood was caused by a damaged urinal pipe in the third floor men’s rest room. The Campus Police are still investigating the circumstances surrounding the incident.

“It could be either ‘some structural failure or deliberate active vandalism,” said Chief of Campus Police Ann P. Glavin. “We may never know the answer to this, but we will try to find out.”

Reopening date of 34-101 unclear

The lecture hall scheduled for 34-101 have been moved elsewhere, at least through Wednesday, Miscowski said. Physical Plant is currently working on restoring the lecture hall’s lighting system and replacing the circuit-breakers in the electric panels, he said.

“We’ve not one hundred percent sure” when the hall will reopen, Miscowski said. “The schedule depends on the availability of parts.” He acknowledged the possibility of a delay past Thursday.

Replacement panels that arrived yesterday “will bring 34-101 up to an acceptable level,” said Mary Callahan, co-director of academic services.

As a contingency plan, academic services has reserved spaces for all of next week’s classes in case they are needed, said Callahan. “We’ll be in good position to provide adequate space for all classes,” she said.

Although the room may be usable by today, some of the more advanced equipment may not have been reinstalled. As a result, the return of classes requiring multimedia facilities, such as Computer Systems Engineering (6.033), may be delayed.

Although academic services are not in position to make a commitment, Callahan said, “we will work to get students back into that lecture hall.”

Campus Police are Investigating whether a urinal was ripped from the wall of a bathroom in Building 36. Water damaged to Building 34 forced classes to relocate to other facilities.

Dorms Not Involved in Residence Mailing

By Brett Altshul

No dormitories are participating in the supplemental mailing of housing information to incoming freshmen, despite the new policy of equal treatment for all living groups.

When he announced the new Orientation policies in February, Dean for Undergraduate Curriculum Kip V. Hodges PhD ’82 said that dormitories would be entitled to all the same opportunities as fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

However, Jennifer A. Frank ’00, the rush chair for East Campus, said that she was told by the office of Residence and Campus Activities that the mailing was not open to dormitories.

New mailing sends out rush books

“We were told that the mailing is supposed to be a replacement for the rush books,” that fraternities previously sent out, Frank said. Since dormitories never sent out rush booklets in the past, they did not need to be a part of the replacement mailing, she said.

“As I understand it, since the fraternities don’t have the student name, they need RCA to act as a go-between and send out mailing labels,” she said. Since the dormitory information was always mailed through RCA, there was no need for the dormitories to get involved in the new mailing. Frank said RCA is still sending out information on each dormitory as it always has, she said.

Duanne H. Dreger ’99, the president of the Interfraternity Council, said that the materials being sent out would be nothing more than the normal rush books, but all in one package. This is an IFC project, he said.

“We put a size limit on it, so that the freshmen wouldn’t get a crateful of papers,” Dreger said. “It comes out to be about 24 pages plus the cover.” Moreover, the contents needs to be approved by Assistant Dean for RCA Neil H. Diore, the advisor for fraternities, sororities and independents.

“The mailing will be paid for by MIT, and the IFC will reimburse the Institute,” he said. Each house has to pay for the cost of printing it. The IFC will have only the costs of printing the overall rush information booklet and sending the entire package to the students, Dreger said.

Manju V. Madhavan ’99, president of the dormitory council, said that none of the dormitories had especially wanted to buy a new mailing.

New Study Supports Use of Embattled Obesity Drug Redux

By Christina Chow

A new report released last week to the American College of Cardiologists doubts on a previous Mayo Clinic study which showed that the anti-obesity drug Redux caused heart valve abnormalities.

Redux is the MIT-patented version of fenfluramine and was developed by Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Richard J. Wurtman.

Redux was approved by FDA

Fenfluramine was first discovered over 40 years ago, but Wurtman was the first to propose its use for treating obesity.

Despite questions concerning its side effects of toxicity and hypertension, Redux was approved in 1995 by the Food and Drug Administration advisory committee. It was predicted that Redux would reach sales of $600 million a year, with MIT earning from one to five percent of the royalties.

By the time the Mayo Clinic reported possible links between Redux and heart valve abnormalities another study took it once a day, and a third group took a placebo, Wurtman said.

Wurtman said that though the test results did indicate that “there was no significant difference in heart valve conditions” questions about long term effects remain, since none of the subjects in the study had taken Redux for more than three or four months.

The end of August 1997, an estimated one to five million people had already used Redux.

New study reassuring for some

Originally funded by the producers of Redux to research a way to minimize daily dosage of the drug, the new study involved 1,072 patients. Dr. Neil J. Weissman of Georgetown University Medical Center said that the study was later modified to test heart valve conditions. However, Weissman does not believe the change in purpose affected the results of the study.

The study was conducted by setting up “three groups of obese individuals: One group took [Redux] twice a day, another took it once a day, and a third group took a placebo,” Wurtman said.

Wurtman said that though the test results did indicate that “there was no significant difference in heart valve conditions” questions about long term effects remain, since none of the subjects in the study had taken Redux for more than three or four months.
One of two Christians in the 32-member Egyptian Cabinet said Monday that his government was seeking to persuade countries that persecute religious minorities or fail to stop violence against them to sign a treaty to impose trade sanctions.

Youssef Boutsou-Ghali, Egypt's economy minister and a nephew of former U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said the proposal, which he called a "deflection mechanism" to ease religious tension in Egypt and produce a backlash against interference.

If I am discriminated against," Boutsou-Ghali, a member of the Copt denomination, Egypt's largest Christian group, told reporters, "maybe [the legislation] solves domestic political problems here in the United States, but leave me out of it. It defines it from addressing the problems that exist." Einstein

The first Christian Rep. Frank R. Wolf, (R-Va.), the primary sponsor of the legislation, which calls for the imposition of trade sanctions on offending countries, and staffers of key congressional committees.

**Clintons Pay Nearly $92,000 in Federal Taxes, Returns Show**

By John M. Goshko

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

**WASHINGTON**

While no longer millionaires, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton paid $91,964 in federal taxes last year on adjusted gross income of $225,732, the White House reported Monday.

As in a growing number of working couples, the main breadwinner was the wife, with Hillary Clinton reporting $218,819 in royalty income on her 1992 return but only $36,459 in 1996.

The first couple's federal tax return shows that the president was paid $42,985 a year as a White House fellow, and he also got a $376 royalty payment from his 1992 appearance on Aretha Hall's television show. The Clintons reported just over $65,000 in capital gains, and $12,000 from a special gift of $191,750 to their daughter.

The Clintons made $270,725 in charitable contributions, mostly from Hillary Clinton's book royalties and the $12,000 spouse fund. Although the White House declined to release a list of the Clintons' charities, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the donations went mainly to organizations that help children, such as children's hospitals, as well as to the Clintons' churches and colleges.

**Historically Contentious Easter March is Quiet in Ulster**

By Thomas B. Edsal

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

**WASHINGTON**

Sen. John D. Ashcroft (R-Mo.) has made a campaign leading in the race for the Republican nomination, but Clinton's special interest groups are focusing on the push to win his seat. As the Republican party has quietly accepted a government order that barred them from marching through a predominantly Catholic neighborhood.

About 20 or 30 Marchers wearing black-and-white uniforms and black and white, plus their yellow life and drum corps, made a neat turn in the English Bridge and paraded back toward their own neighborhood. A small group of CATHOLICS watched quietly from across the street.

Northern Ireland has been scarred by 30 years of civil conflict, parades have often caused open warfare, large fires, injury and death. Feeling is running so high, that one of the most fundamental rights is violated if people from the other side march through the neighborhood even on one day per year. Two years ago, for embargo against Castro's Cuba.

By Jack Nelson

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

**WASHINGTON**

By John M. Goshko

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

The Clinton administration, trying to keep an over-storming group of Republican lawmakers in line, is moving swiftly to ensure that the Senate Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms is not able to use his power to stop the measure to impose trade sanctions on Cuba.

Clinton has disclosed that he has been trying to persuade Republican Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), a member of the committee and the non-partisan U.S. Department of Commerce, to allow the bill to be debated on the Senate floor.

More recently he has made the single harshest charge against the president, denouncing him as a sexual "predator."

The most dramatic signal of Ashcroft's strength was the dismissal last month of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, chairman of the Christian Coalition and President of the Christian Coalition, in June 1997. He added that the president was trying to "block" Republicans and their "Diplomatic Palaces" was resolved, at least temporarily.

Several Clinton officials are working behind the scenes to marshal support for bipartisan legislation. Clinton's press secretary, Mike Farris, is said to be "testing the waters" by raising the possibility of a plan to force the United States to work with Cuba on human rights issues.

Ashcroft has wooed this congressional Republican majority by crafting the lead on a range of issues, from tax cuts for married couples to the National Endowment for the Arts, that are top priorities for social conservatives, many of whom are from the Republican Party to the Republican House and Senate leadership.

Although the White House declined to release a list of the first couple's federal tax returns, the president was paid $42,985 a year as a White House fellow, and he also got a $376 royalty payment from his 1992 appearance on Aretha Hall's television show. The Clintons reported just over $65,000 in capital gains, and $12,000 from a special gift of $191,750 to their daughter.

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Astronomers Observe Water Forming in the Orion Nebula

By Frank D. Rosay

The water that gushes from fountains may have been created billions of years ago during the birth of a new star.

A team of scientists using the European Space Agency's Infrared Space Observatory reports it has detected just such a water factory in a gas cloud 1,500 light years away from Earth in the Orion Nebula.

The vast cloud is producing so much water vapor that, condensed to liquid form, it could fill all the Earth's oceans every 24 minutes, said David Neufeld, a member of the team and a professor of physics and astronomy at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

And the process is likely to continue for thousands of years.

"Although we have only detected this sort of phenomenon in a single source, it seems very likely it's a widespread phenomenon," Neufeld said. "It's quite plausible that this could have implications for the origin of water in our solar system."

The findings are being reported in the April 20 edition of Astrophysical Journal Letters by Neufeld, Cornell's Martin Harwit, the lead author; Gary Meibnick of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics; and Michael Kaufman, now with NASA's Ames Research Center.

Stephen P. Maran, press officer for the American Astronomical Society, called the findings "another terrific result for the Infrared Space Observatory. They have been picking up water wherever they look," most recently on Saturn's largest moon, Titan.

He said astronomers will now be eager to look for signs of water in other places where star formation is going on.

Water is composed of atoms of hydrogen—the most common element in the universe—and oxygen, which is created in the nuclear furnaces of stars.

Astronomers have predicted for 30 years that water vapor would be created in regions of interstellar space where atoms of oxygen and hydrogen are thrown together at speeds high enough to raise their temperature to 200 degrees Fahrenheit or more.

In fact, radio telescopes have hinted at the presence of water in such gas clouds for years. But scientists have been unable to measure it because the infrared radiation the water vapor generates is swamped by the signal from water in the Earth's own atmosphere.

Scientists needed to get their infrared detectors above the atmosphere, into outer space.

Virginia Governor May Possibly Postpone Scheduled Execution

By Brooke A. Masters

The re-engineering of American business practices has created a demand for managers. In the health care industry, for example, one of the hottest job specialties is "the people who help health-care claims and monitor the performance of doctors."

"They're the people in the [Health Maintenance Organization] who are kicking out the doctors," said Tony Carnevale, a labor economist at Educational Testing Service. "What's really happening, this cadre of managerial workers is re-engineering the role of it."

As fewer people work directly manufacturing goods, Carnevale said, more are employed selling them, marketing them or inventing new ways to use them. "They don't manage people so much; they manage processes, they manage client relationships," he said.

A recent ETS study that Carnevale co-authored looked at where people were working in the economy, as opposed to what they were doing, and found that "a new office economy" had supplanted the manufacturing economy, with a small percentage of white-collar workers managing the work of the manufacturing, construction and natural resources sectors.

Other economists say this is because of a centuries-old transition from an economy in which people worked with their hands on farms or in factories to an economy based more on services and reliant on an educated work force and technology.

"It's hard to say what the implications are. There could be a lot," said Carnevale.

Study Calls High School's Condom Program a Success

"A free condom program at a Los Angeles County high school has increased sexual safety without any corresponding increase in sexual activity, according to a new study being reported Tuesday by researchers at the RAND Corp."

The percentage of sexually experienced males using a condom each time they had intercourse once by a third, from 37 percent to 50 percent, at the unnamed high school, according to a report in the Journal of Family Planning and Reproductive Health.

But, rebutting the fears of condom distribution critics, the study found that the number of males and females who had ever had sex remained constant at 55 percent and 46 percent, respectively.

"We didn't find any one of the one school district,... but it is very encouraging," said Dr. Mark A. Schuster, a senior researcher at Santa Monica-based RAND and a pediatrician at UCLA. "A study in New York recently obtained similar results, he noted. "It looks like these programs really can have the desired effect.""

A condom distribution program was begun in 1992 in high schools in the school district and in the nearby Culver City and Santa Monica districts. Schuster and his colleagues conducted an anonymous survey of the students about their sexual practices before the distribution began and one year after it started.

The percentage of males who reported using a condom at first intercourse went from 46 percent to 56 percent, while for those who had only recently initiated intercourse, the number rose from 65 percent to 80 percent.
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When I Was Spy For a Day

Guest Column

Steve Altes

In the mid-40's, while my liberal MIT classmat es were busy attending pro-Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel and go over to the Sandinista rallies and boycotting Coors, I decided to really rebel 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MAN, IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY TODAY! I THINK I'LL SKIP CLASS AND GO FOR A WALK.

AH, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE WALKING ALONG MARCY'S STREET... AAAACK!!! IT'S MY T.A. IF HE SEES ME, HE'LL KNOW I'M SKIPPING CLASS!

IT'S A GOOD THING I SAW YOU BEFORE YOU WENT BACK TO CLASS! I WAS HOPING YOU COULD TELL THE PROF THAT I'M NOT GOING TO BE THERE TODAY.

RATS!

OH NO!

Chip is in his room scheming his way into Marcy's heart.

I'll talk to him.

I know that this big scheme that you have cooked up may seem like the thing to do.

CHOCOLATES, ORANGES, RICE?

But I'm here to stop you from making a big mistake.

Is this the big evil plan that's yours? No, my shopping list.

Hey man, something big is about to go down!

Silly agh, you're under arrest for someone writing!

This ends another day into chaos, excitement, and intrigue with...

This isn't over. Yet ready yourself for my archenemy, Cool Bot.

Perhaps...

The remains of building 20 could be recycled into temporary freshmen housing...

By Jennifer DiMase

2048

This dormitory was built 50 years ago for the sole purpose of housing freshmen until a new dormitory was built and now, even with the new dormitory in place on Vassar street, we continue to house freshmen here! Isn't that amazing!?
THE STORY SO FAR: Rhino-Man decided to meet with the Yakuza. He hopes to either catch them (via a mini-camera implanted in his lip) confessing to framing him or cut some deal with them.

Strip.

Do you think that's necessary?

Rando, X-Ray his briefcase!

The briefcase reads clean.

Nothing on him, either.

Give the contents of the briefcase a quick check to make sure.

As for Rhino, you never know what kind of "bugs" might be hidden in his hair.

Hold him down good, boys. I'm gonna shave him bald!

---

IF I DON'T ACCEPT THE TRANSFER TO A FROZEN ASTEROID, I'LL BE SURPLUSSED.

TED, LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING ON THIS MAP.

I JUST GAVE MY TWO-WEEK NOTICE.

YES! YES!

THE ARROGANT, OBSTRUCTIONIST BORE IS HISTORY!

EVENABLE SEEMS TO BE TAKING THIS RATHER WELL.

COUNT ME IN FOR THE GOODBYE LUNCH!

I'M GLAD HE QUIT. HE WAS SUCH AN OBNOXIOUS, USELESS CO-WORKER.

WE HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM BECAUSE WE NEEDED HIS COOPERATION.

HE SHOULD HAVE CHECKED THE EXPIRATION DATE ON HIS COLOGNE!

NEXT TIME, I WILL NOT GIVE TWO WEEKS' NOTICE.

---

Noun Poetry by Katy-Cat

 zarzuela.

snapping chela.

tie.
Trivia Corner

Presidental Prowess

A
braham Lincoln was not only a skilled lawyer, orator, and politician, but also an engineer. He designed a lock system for moving boats between bodies of water of different altitudes. For this system he was granted a patent, making him the only president to have been a

engineer.

Lincoln was not only a lawyer, orator, and politician, but also an

engineer.

Which U.S. President was known for his ability to write in Latin with one hand and in Greek with the other simultaneously?

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
Lilies of the Field
Friday and 10 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m.
in Room 26-100
Good Will Hunting
Saturday 7 and 10 p.m., Sunday 10 p.m.
in Room 26-100
As Good As It Gets

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 factsoids are by the MIT Quiz Bowl team. Members of the quiz bowl team, LSC, and The Tech are not eligible.

You are cordially invited to attend

The Fifteenth Annual

Robert Bruce Wallace Lecture

"Ocean Observatories: Present Effort and Future Prospects" by Professor Marcia McNutt

President Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute

April 22, 1998 4:00 PM
MIT ROOM 1-390
RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

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Help someone fulfill their dream!

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Must be 21-34, single and in good health

Call Lea Tate 301/564-8071
MIT's boat number six, piloted by Jennifer A. Kelly '99 and Susanna B. Mierau '00, sails to the finish line in the seventh heat of the Emily Wick Trophy race last Saturday.

Michael T. Bethville '98 takes a shot at the goal in Saturday's lacrosse game against Western New England College. MIT won the game 8-3.

The Council for the Arts at MIT offers FREE TICKETS for MIT students to Boston Baroque's "Classical Masters: Mozart and Haydn"

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")

Soloists: 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)
Florida Libel Defendant Hurt in Car Crash

The impact caused Vlcek's head to slam backward into the truck's rear window, Bobek said. Vlcek's ear then was thrust into the interaction and hit again, this time from the right by a second car, police records show. Vlcek, who has a history of heart problems, also suffered heart palpitations that may have been a slight heart attack, Bobek added.

Vlcek was returning from Jacksonville, where he spends each night visiting his ill mother. The on-again, off-again UF law student was admitted into the hospital at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday and was released Friday, according to hospital records. He was back in Jacksonville as of Sunday night, Bobek said.

UF law professor Joe Little, Grapski's pro bono attorney, said Vlcek — who is representing himself — called him and indicated he would attend today's pretrial meeting by telephone.

Bobek was not sure what Vlcek's health could mean for the future of the Alachua County trial, which began April 6 and was expected to end by Wednesday.

His focus, he aid, is McGovern and the charges that he and Vlcek altered Grapski's criminal record and the charges that he and Vlcek ignored Grapski's demand for additional delivery information. The trial resumed today after a two-day recess.
Prior Studies Linked Redux, Heart Valve Abnormalities

Redux, from Page 1

was "the best target for an obesity
drug," since it could mimic and
replace the carbohydrate cravings
that would often result in late-night
snacking.

U.S. companies uninterested
In the early 1980s, after conduct-
ing studies on rats and humans, MIT
took out a patent for dexfenflu-
ramine and then sub-licensed the
drug to Servier, a French company.
Servier marketed Redux in over 65
countries in Europe, South America
and throughout the world for six to
seven years without serious side
effects," said Wurtman.

Though Servier tried to encour-
age American companies to sub-
license the drug for production in
the United States, there was "no
interest in a drug to treat obesity at
the time. They thought that if you
were obese, it was your fault," Wurtman
said.

Drug not marketed until 1989
Redux was not introduced in the
United States until after 1989, when
Wurtman co-founded the pharma-
ceutical company Interneuron. The
company aimed to commercialize
university patents, which "included
getting a license for Redux."

Wurtman said.

By the time the drug made the
Sept. 23, 1996, cover of Time, side
effects such as dry mouth and
fatigue had already been noted.

In August 1997, doctors from the
Mayo Clinic reported treating 24
patients who had developed heart
valve abnormalities from usage of
"phen-fen," an anti-obesity drug
which is also a derivative of fenflu-
ramine. Concerns were also raised
about whether Redux would
increase the amount of serotonin in
the blood and thereby cause heart
lesions.

Continued questions concerning
the safety of the drug finally led to
the voluntary recall of Redux, by
the request of the Food and Drug
Administration. In September 1997
the drug was pulled from shelves in
the United States and overseas.

Wurtman said that there had
been "no data collected on Redux"
for the Mayo Clinic report. He also
said that while an increase in blood
serotonin levels would cause heart
lesions.

Redux to remain unavailable
Redux will remain unavailable
for sale until further studies detail-
ing the long-term effects are carried
out. Besides the long-term effects
that Redux may have on heart valve
conditions, the initial health risks of
hypertension and fatigue still
remain.

Although the FDA has not
released an official statement, CNN
reports that the FDA doesn't plan
to allow the drugs back on the mar-
et, pointing to additional health
risks including a rare lung disease."

Wurtman said that although he
believes in certain situations obesity
Treatment can be "life-saving,
withdrawing Redux from the market was
"the moral and ethical thing to do,
as it is whenever que tions are
raised."

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Classes in 34-101 Moved, Rescheduled

Flood, from Page 1

with faculty to make sure that their needs are met.

Faculty, students react to incident

Susan E. Guralnik, the administrative officer for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science said that the department was weathering the problems well. "Thanks to real efforts of the registrar's office, all classes have been relocated under a condensed time frame," she said. "People were cooperative and took [the inconvenience] in good sport.

Qualitative Physics (6.022D) was one of the two 9:30 a.m. classes that were unable to be relocated in time. Professor of Mechanical Engineering Roger D. Kamm SM '77, who teaches the course, said that the class was not cancelled as a result of the problem. "I just hunted down the hall to find an empty classroom, although at least five of the nine professors already found us," he said. 6:02E on one of several classes that were relocated to the Wong Auditorium (E51-115) this week. "I am impressed about how the registrar handled the situation," said Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science M. Frans Kaashoek, who teaches the course. "Things are working out pretty smoothly," Kaashoek said. He called the Wong Auditorium "a nice lecture hall," but noted that "having six in stead of nine blackboards requires some rethinking of the [lecture]. But these are minor problems that can be easily adjusted." Some expressed irritation at the prospect of traveling to Building E51, but others were more sanguine. "As long as the professor understands, it's not that bad," said one student.

Vandalism hard to prevent

Prevention of future incidents and disaster control could be difficult to plan. "Because piping is throughout all ceilings and all buildings, when a toilet is pulled off the wall, there's no limitation on [what may happen]," Guralnik pointed out. "Avoiding vandalism is almost impossible without turning the Institute into a fortress," said Guralnik. However, there are things MIT can do, she said. "Engineering changes [such as] alarms and pressure sensitive valves to detect damage as soon as they happen could be a reasonable approach."
Tennis Team Loses Two Tough Matches

By Nisha Singh

The women's tennis team hosted its only match of the season on Wednesday at MIT and was defeated by Vassar 7-2. Despite their efforts, the team was unable to overcome both the gusty winds and cold weather falling to Brandeis by a score of 7-2. "Considering the conditions, we played quite well and played really well. We certainly played very hard and lost one point," said Team Captain Nisha Singh '00.

The most exciting match came in singles, where Angela Mislowsky '99 prevailed in three sets over a talented Vassar team. "We lost to a talented Vassar team. 'We won at tenth singles, 6-3, 6-0, how-ever, Singh was defeated 6-2, 6-3 at fifth sin-gles. Yeh came back to almost push her opponent to a decisive third set at sixth singles, but lost the match 6-2, 6-4.

Zhang also played an excellent match at seventh singles, but lost 7-3, 6-1, after coming close to win-ning the first set. Hsieh was defeated 6-2, 6-2, at eight singles, while Kaminski was defeated 6-3, 6-2 at ninth singles. Bantha was able to go the distance at tenth singles, but succumbed to her opponent 6-4, 6-2, in a match that lasted well into the afternoon.

"This is the best we've competed for this reason. I was very happy to see our women fight so hard for every ball. We just need more match experience. Our doubles play was making major improvements every time we compete. I am extremely proud of our program," said Matsumoto. The team will travel to Wellesley this weekend to com-pete in the New England showcase for the season.

Dance, from Page 16

dance title by placing first in the waltz, tango, and foxtrot and third in the Viennese waltz. Yeh and Workneh '98 and Kathleen Mahoney '92 placed second in the International-style waltz, Martin Smu-mermer G and Mahoney placed second in the International-style Viennese waltz and the American-style tango. They also placed third in the quickstep, bolero, and International-style tango, fourth in the American-style cha-cha and waltz, fifth in the Viennese waltz, and sixth in the swing and mambo. Sumner and Hsin Dalkile '97 placed seventh in the International-style waltz style waltz. Wynn Sanders G and Catherine Sanders G won the inter-national-style tango and placed second in the second.

Eugene Bae G and Stephanie Shaw G placed fourth in the International-style waltz. Bae and Christine Tsien G placed third in the International-style rumba, cha-cha, and paso doble, and sixth in the jive. Seth Webster G and Tien won the American-style waltz and placed in the third place for the Waltz team. They also placed sixth in the International-style quickstep, tango, and foxtrot and third in the Viennese waltz. Sikhu Gupta '01 defeated 8-3 at third, while Zhang and Hsieh were defeated 8-5. Gupta and Hsieh were defeated 6-2, 6-2, at eighth singles, while Kaminski was defeated 6-3, 6-2 at ninth singles. Bantha was able to go the distance at tenth singles, but succumbed to her opponent 6-4, 6-2, in a match that lasted well into the afternoon.

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Richard Lister speaks about his new book

The Productive Edge

Richard K. Lister

Richard Lister is Director of the MIT Industrial Performance Center and author of The Productive Edge: How U.S. Industries Are Pointing the Way to a New Era of Economic Growth, just published by W. W. Norton. He is coauthor of the bestselling Made in America and coeditor with Suzanne Berger of Made in Hong Kong. He will be introduced by Suzanne Berger.

"If you want to understand the fundamentals of America’s economic and competitive status, where it's been, and where it could (and should) be headed, this book is required reading. Lister has written a stunningly readable book, the single best source I know of about the issues and dilemmas facing U.S. industry as it approaches the millennium."—Warren Bennis, author of Organizing Business

"A nation's standard of living depends mainly on its own productivity. Richard Lister takes a fresh and penetrating look at how some American firms have turned themselves into highly productive competitors. There are vital lessons here for everyone."—Robert Solow, Institute Professor, Nobel laureate in Economics 1987

Richard Lister

Thursday, April 16 5:30 pm MIT 54-100

Green Building, 21 Ames Street, Cambridge, near Kendall Sq. T

Info: 617 253-5249 or authors@mit.edu

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Engineers Host Annual Open Ballroom Dance Competition

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Ballroom Dancers Win Several Awards at MIT Competition

By Vikas Bhushan (Harvard)

The ballroom dance team hosted its second annual Open Ballroom Dance Competition on April 4 and 5 in duPont gymnasium. This year's competition attracted over 300 competitors, a 50 percent increase in attendance from last year, making it the largest collegiate ballroom dance competition in the region.

The mayor of the Cambridge, Francis Duseberry, was on hand to watch some of the competition and to present awards. MIT cable also videotaped the competition for a live broadcast.

Since the competition was held over two days, organizers were able to add additional events at the beginner level, as well as team matches and fun dances. On Saturday evening, the first annual MIT Alumni Ball was held. Competitors from all of the collegiate teams in attendance got the opportunity to socialize and get to know one another.

The MIT team did a great job of organizing and running this competition, and it received many compliments from both competitors and spectators. In addition to hosting the competition, members of the MIT team also placed very well in individual and team events. A team consisting mainly of MIT ballroom dance team members placed second overall in both the American and international style team matches.

At the newcomer level Jeremy Zucker, a staff researcher at the Artificial Intelligence Lab and Chen Yu, a postdoctoral fellow of the Harvard-MIT Health Science and Technology program, won the International-style cha-cha. Zucker and Michelle Goldhaber also won the American-style swing.

At the beginner level, Pubudu Wariyapola G and Viktoria Klenfeld '00 won the paso doble, placed third in the international style rumba, won the bolero, placed second in the American-style rumba, fifth in the mambo, and won the American-style smooth four.

Athletes of the Week

This week's athletes are Matthew Coates '99 and Amber Crabbe '00. Coates recently competed in NCAA fencing Championships at Notre Dame and placed 24th in nation in the epee. He was the only Engineer to qualify for the championships. Crabbe picked up two wins and a no-hitter as she pitched both games of a double header against Mount Holyoke last week.

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

Matthew Coates '99
Softball
Age: 20
Major: Architecture and Civil Engineering
Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.
Years participating in sport: 13
Most memorable moment: Throwing the ball over the backstop in the first game I ever pitched when I was 10.
Future plans: Happiness and lots of Tosa's.

"Stress is only a result of taking ourselves too seriously ..."

Amber Crabbe '00
Softball
Age: 22
Major: Materials Science
Hometown: Oxford, England
Years playing sport: 4
Most memorable moment: Walking into the NCAAs finals and seeing MIT's Men's Mania on the wall, thinking that it was there because of me.
Future plans: Return to MIT next year to win the NCAA Championships.

"You can achieve what you want if you desire it more than your opponent" — Jarek Kozian

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 14
Baseball vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 2:00 p.m.
Golf vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 1:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Clark University, 4:00 p.m.

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