MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

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Wednesday, January 20, 1999

Museum would like to encourage

By Susan Buchanan

During a 20 minute segment on

ABC's 20/20 Sunday, the parents of Scott S. Krueger '01 revealed that

they plan to file civil lawsuits against the MIT administration, the

Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity, and local Fiji chapter leaders.

The segment, reported by

Elizabeth Vargas, again drew nation-
al attention to MIT and Krueger's

death.

Yesterday, attorneys working for

Lee V. Boyle, the Krueger's attorney,
suggested the civil lawsuits likely

will be filed within four to six

weeks.

Brad Henry, an attorney in

Boyle's office, said the lawsuit was

not filed earlier because lawyers

wanted to see what new information

could come out from the 20/20

investigation, according to Henry.

"We had waited for the criminal

process [to end]. By the time the

criminal process was at closure,

20/20 was already filming, so we

were off. We were interested to see

what might come out that was new,"

Henry said.

However, "I don't know that there

was anything completely new

except for what was said in some of

the interviews," Henry said.

Dean of Students and

Undergraduate Education Rosalind

H. Williams was unsurprised yester-
day that MIT was a target of the

Krueger's. "I knew they were plan-
nning on or very much leaning

towards filing a lawsuit — I certain-
ly assumed MIT would be a defen-
dant, she told The Tech.

Williams was interviewed on

20/20 about the housing system and

alcohol policies at the Institute.

Krueger died Sept. 29, 1997

after spending three days in a coma

from acute alcohol ingestion.

Krueger allegedly was participat-
ing in an "Animal House" pledge

night activity at Fiji when he

became intoxicated, prosecutors

said.

In September, Fiji was indicted

on one count of manslaughter and

one count of hazarding the fraternity

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Samuel J. Keyser Named Special Assistant for Alcohol Education

By Rima Arnaout

Professor Emeritus Samuel J.

Keyser has been named the Insti-
tute's Interim Special Assistant to

the President and Chancellor for

Alcohol Education.

The appointment to a new posi-
tion which are the namesakes of Athena
dialup servers, such as buzzword-
bingo (some of the original
door campaign and editors, so

independent living groups in

Boston.

Both changes came out of sug-
gestions by the Working Group on

Drunkenness, directed by Professor

Philip A. Clay, head of the

biology department, and Dr.

Mark Goldenberg, chief of pediatrics

and student health services at the

medical department.

Keyser will work with President

Charles M. Vest and Chancellor

Lawrence S. Bacow '72.

"I think Jay is a great appoint-
ment" to the position, Sharp said.

"I think the students will find him fun,

and he has a keen sense of the

social," Sharp said.

Vest said that "Professor Keyser

understands the culture of MIT, an

culture he has a keen sense of. He

understands the culture of MIT, is an

excellent communicator, and is very

well thought of by all of the stu-

dents," Sharp said.

Keyser, who is a professor in the

Department of Linguistics and

Philosophy, will fill the special assis-
tant for alcohol education position

until a permanent replacement is

found.

A committee headed by

Associate Provost Phillip A. Clay is

currently searching for the perma-
nent special assistant. Clay said the

search committee is conducting a

nationwide search that will conclude

by the spring. "We're looking basi-
cally for someone who can orga-

nize student, faculty, staff, med-

ical personnel, police, as well as

the larger community to address the

issue of changing the culture of

MIT."
Bush Is Sworn In as Signs Point to White House Bid

George W. Bush was sworn in for his second term as U.S. president on Tuesday, as voters close to him said he was intensifying his efforts to explore a possible bid for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination.

While the focus Tuesday was on the second term that Bush won in a landslide re-election in November, many here viewed the day's festivities as a prelude for a presidential announcement later this year. Aides said perhaps as soon as March, Bush could move closer toward a race by formally establishing a presidential exploratory committee.

In March or so, if the answer (about running) is anything other than absolutely not, he's got to let something go forward," said one senior adviser to Bush, who has emerged as the clear front-runner in almost all early polls of GOP presidential preferences for 2000.

Allied Jets in Turkey Brace for Action Over Iraq

By Bill Richelson

The co-pilot of a U.S. Air Force EA-6B electronic jamming plane was flying protective cover for several British Jaguars over northern Iraq last month when he was surprised to see the contrails of an Iraqi fighter jet in front of a presumed friendly fighter strike.

The Dec. 28 attack was the first against U.S. aircraft in northern Iraq since April 1999. Since then, U.S. and British aircraft have been flying in the area, switched on radar at least three times in preparation for possible attack. The Dec. 28 attack led the British to order their fighter jets away under orders from Washington not to let a single assault go unpunished.

None of the Iraqi missile or anti-aircraft fire has struck a target, but three Iraqi batteries have been damaged or destroyed. Over the past month, U.S. officials say, the Iraqi military evidently has laid the groundwork to maintain a robust challenge to allied forces in northern Iraq by moving more than a dozen additional mobile missile batteries into the air patrol zone, which lies between the Turkish border and the 36th parallel.

Hussein Returns to Jordan After Cancer Treatment in U.S.

By Paul Watson

A guest but smiling King Hussein returned home Tuesday to elated, rain-drenched crowds and simmering speculation over who will succeed him as the ruler of Jordan, this strategic ally of the United States.

Claiming recovery from cancer after six months of treatment in the United States, the king piloted his Royal Jordanian Air Force jet to a safe landing here. He then rode in a heavily guarded motorcade to the palace to greet his national audience of his historic opportunity to address the nation.

His program is built on a strict commitment to reform, an end to joblessness, and an independent judiciary. Hussein's deepest concern is for the rural poor, he has told the generals, and for creating jobs for them.

Anticipating the question of his health, a senior aide said Hussein plans to dismiss any suggestion that his illness will affect his plans.

January Thaw

By Bill Ralston

While we are experiencing rather mild conditions for mid-January, there is still plenty of cold air up in Arctic Canada; this will certainly move down into the United States as time goes on. For the rest of the week, however, it appears that temperatures will remain above normal. The weather will remain sunny through tonight, with the warmest time of day on Thursday. By Thursday evening and Friday, we can expect a mix of precipitation; right now it appears that we may lock out with a short period of snow precipitation before the weekend.

The longer range models are showing a strong storm developing over Oklahoma on Thursday and Friday, moving northward into the western Great Lakes and over Canada and then back down into the area, with the warm side of the storm, with a warm front passing across southern New England during Friday evening. Before the front passes, there will be a strong cold front with freezing rain and snow. As the front moves into the area, any snow that falls will turn to rain.

Outlook for the weekend: Periods of rain. Highs in the 40s (6-10°C).
Brazil Retains Currency Float; Promises Congressional Reform

By Anthony Faillla

Brazilian financial authorities said Monday they would make permanent a policy of allowing the nation's currency, the real, to float on market rates. The authorities added, however, that they will intervene to support the real if it appeared to be tumbling downward. The move is a threat to Brazil's float-peg system, under which the currency is pegged to the U.S. dollar until Feb. 15.

While financial markets generally welcomed the news of the government's new flexibility, they noted that Brazil will have to show a commitment to a longer-term economic reform effort if the currency is to be allowed to stabilize.

The real has lost nearly 10 percent of its value since the beginning of the year, and the Brazilian central bank has intervened heavily to support the currency. The authorities said that they were committed to a longer-term effort to reduce inflation and stabilize the currency, but they added that they would not rule out the possibility of further interventions if necessary.

In an attempt to tackle those measures in the short term, however, Cardoso declared that Congress will extend its special session on cutting spending and reducing the federal budget deficit until Feb. 15. While financial markets generally welcomed the news of the government's new flexibility, they noted that Brazil will have to show a commitment to a longer-term economic reform effort if the currency is to be allowed to stabilize.

Vigorous Impeachment Defense

President Clinton's legal team opened its defense case Tuesday with a scathing assault on the impeachment's political process, dismissing it as a "wreckless" abuse of power and "prosecutorial fudge-making" that will do "irreparable" damage to high crimes and misdemeanors.

Appearing on the Senate floor just hours before the president entered the House of Representatives, House Speaker Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. accused the GOP of "manspreading" with a scathing assault on the debate but also at unraveling the attack-unanswered strategy of the prosecution, claiming that the House impeachment of judges to former Democratic senator Dale感激

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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, news editors, and opinion editors.

Dissenters are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions may be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to W-20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of the Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitments to publish all the letters received.

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 election of 2000 is approaching fast, and potential presidential candidates are now deciding whether to run or to remain out of the fray. While there are still several months left in this phase of the campaign, it appears nearly certain that the office of the presidency will be led by either Bill Clinton or George W. Bush. The race will be decided by the people who vote, with both candidates having strong support from their respective parties.

The ranks of Democrats seeking the nomination from both sides are thinning. Former New Jersey senator Paul Brill, who is running to challenge Senator Bill Bradley, is one of the candidates who has decided not to run for president, and Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone has also decided to bow out of the race. Their departure leaves a thin field for Clinton, who is now running against Bush in one of the most competitive presidential races in recent history. While Clinton has a strong base of support from his party, he faces significant challenges from his Republican opponent.

Clinton is facing a tough battle to win re-election, and his campaign is facing criticism from some members of his own party. Critics are calling for Clinton to focus more on domestic issues and to reach out to voters who are dissatisfied with his administration. Clinton is also facing criticism from some members of his own party, who are calling for him to step down and allow someone else to run for the presidency.

Despite these challenges, Clinton remains confident that he can win re-election. He has a strong base of support from the Democratic Party and has been able to pivot his campaign to focus on issues that are important to voters. Clinton is also benefiting from the fact that he is the incumbent, which gives him a significant advantage over his opponent.

While the race is close, Clinton has a clear path to victory if he can continue to build on his strong support from the Democratic Party. He has a strong base of support in states like New York, California, and Texas, which are critical to winning the presidency. If Clinton can win these states, he is likely to win the presidency.

The race is likely to be decided by the swing voters who are still deciding how to vote. These voters are likely to be influenced by issues like the economy, health care, and education. If Clinton can address these issues effectively, he is likely to win the presidency.

It is clear that the race for the presidency is going to be a tough one, but Clinton has the resources and the experience to run a successful campaign. If he can build on his strong base of support and focus on issues that are important to voters, he is likely to win re-election.
THE ARTS

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try i temporarily suspended by an ensem-
ble of intriguing characters who show us that

corrupt Venice into something enduring, if
The Theatre's visceral and daring version of
that emph~sizes the qualities of compassion
and mercy and forgiveness transforms a morally
omou hypocrisy is countered only by right-
mu t be said, were neither anti-Semitic nor
vile.
In "The Merchant," Shakespeare sets two
morali ties against each other. The idea of right-
feful revenge ("an eye for an eye") is symbolized
by Shylock, while the Christian tenet of uncon-
fitioned forgiveness ("forgive and you will be
forgiven") is represented in the play by the
heires of Belmont, Portia.
The "Jew," as Shylock is referred to throughout the play, is reluctant to lend his
money to the Venetian Merchant Antonio,
and agrees only after the merchant stakes a
pound of his own flesh as guarantee. Soon
after the deal is done, Shylock is delivered a
painful blow when his daughter Jessica
leaves him for the warm embrace of her
Christian lover, stealing his money in
the process. Disgraced by what he sees as an
insult to his pride and integrity, Shylock is
hungering for revenge.
Antonio, who unselfishly borrowed the
money to allow his best friend Bassanio to
travel to Belmont and marry the beautiful
Portia, receives the news that his ships have
been lost at sea. Rendered unable to repay
the loan, he finds himself at the mercy of a bitter
and revengeful Shylock. "The Jew" is sharpen-
ing his knife, ready to cut out Antonio's heart,
when Portia, aware that she has precipitated
the tragic situation, arrives to the scene dis-
guised as a judge.
She pleads with Shylock to spare
Antonio's life, but the unrelenting money-len-
der clammers to his rights, showing no mercy.
In an unexpected twist of events, Portia finds
a clause in the Venetian Law that makes
Shylock's claim to Antonio's life a punish-
able crime. Instead of getting his revenge,
Shylock is stripped of his belongings. As a
final insult, "the Jew" is forced to convert to
Christianity.
Rather than making "The Merchant of
Venice" into a morality tale, the American
Repertery Theatre's production is an ambigu-
ous and enigmatic story of human frailty. We
are presented with a gallery of complex per-
sonalities possessing a wide range of charac-
teristics, both enigmatic and base.
Will Leff's Shylock, while greedy and
revengeful, is also a sharp and intelligent sur-
viv or who realizes that to assimilate he needs

to play along with the Gentile's preconceptions
of what a moneylending Jew is like. He does so
with humor and distance, never giving up his
integrity.
Antonio is portrayed by Jonathan Epstein
as a closet homosexual (a popular rendering
three days) whose love for the handsome
Bassanio is a source of both pleasure and sad-
ness. Not unlike Shylock, his tortured soul is
a consequence of having to conform to rigid
social stereotypes. Bassanio, played with
youthful vigor and innocence by Andrew
Garman, is the beneficiary of Antonio's gen-
erosity. Flattered and honored by
Bassanio's attention and love, Bassanio con-
stantly fails when put to the test by his true
love, Portia.
The beautiful Heiress, gracefully enacted by Kristin Flanders, is the symbol of mercy
and redemption. Her Belmont is the Garden of
Eden, represented on an otherwise sparsely
decorated stage by Marielle Banoo's and
William Hornell's beautiful folding screens in
bright pastel colors. Venice, in contrast, is a
golden red and gold-tinted world. The atmosphere and sense of drama is further enhanced
by Elizabeth Swados' expressive score,
presented live by ART's musicians.
As always in Shakespeare's plays, there
are plenty of comic interludes to make the
most out of these situations. He blends slap-
stick comedy with Comedia dell'Arts, infus-
ing this difficult and ambiguous play with
moments of pure and undiluted entertainment.
To his credit and our enjoyment, Serban has
made "The Merchant" into a fast-paced, threo-
thour theatrical feast that is at once subtly prov-
oking, intellectually challenging, and highly
entertaining — just like good theater should
be. Go and see it while you can.

MIT Washington Summer Internship Program

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

For more information call 252.1844, 253.3649, send email to summerswap@mit.edu or juanavan@mit.edu, or check out our web site or http://www.mit.edu/summerwap www/
Magnanti Appointed Dean of School of Engineering

By Kevin R. Lang

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After serving as co-director of the Operations Research Center since 1986, Institute Professor Thomas L. Magnanti was recently promoted to Dean of the School of Engineering. Magnanti replaces interim dean John B. Vander Sande, who was appointed in August following Robert A. Brown's installation as provost.

Magnanti hopes to use his varied experience to continue the success of the school of engineering. "We should all take time to celebrate the fact that MIT and [the School of Engineering] has been among the greatest institutions of higher education ever assembled. We should also take time to celebrate the fact that we are a magnet for such talented students, faculty, and staff," Magnanti said.

President Charles M. Vest called Magnanti "a wonderful human being whose warmth, intelligence and concern for others will serve the entire community well." Vest also lauded Magnanti's experience in both engineering and management. "He is the right person in the right place at the right time."

Provest Brown said that Magnanti's "perspectives on research and education, his tireless energy and personal warmth will make him a very effective leader for the school and the Institute."

While he has not yet planned any specific changes, he will assess the current state of the School of Engineering in order to understand where it should be taken in the future, said Magnanti.

New dean has long MIT history

Magnanti came to MIT in 1971 as an assistant professor in the Sloan School of Management. He later

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- Clothing Statements
  and more!
**Visitors Appreciate Hack Show As Museum Discusses Changes**

Hacks, from Page 1 and one of the mock stained-glass windows from the Church of Our Lady of the All Night Tool hack in 1992, trolley-card (minus from the mock-cafe in 1993), and scrub-bag-bubbles (one of the cartoon logos creatures placed on the Media Lab in 1995).

The exhibit also includes artifacts from lesser-known hacks. The exhibit, for instance, contains the original "U.S. Tetazoo" ship model, which hackers added to the museum's Hart Nautical Gallery in 1978. Other hacks in the exhibit include a memohack which was placed atop the small dome in 1993, a swing which was placed in Lobby I in 1991, and various documents by a mock-fraternity called Gamma Alpha Gamma during Residenc/Reservation week in 1991.

According to Picking, most of the archived hacks are now on display, although there are still tapes and other videos which haven't been put up. The exhibition does contain a video with news clips from local television stations who reported on the campus police car on the dome hack in 1994, including one clip with an interview with a student named "Jack Florey."

Visitors enjoying hacks: "The general public has the most questions about the exhibit because it's very hip," MacKinnon said. Nonetheless, even non-MIT visitors to the museum seemed to enjoy the hacks exhibit.

"Some of them I don't get," admitted Dunny Elite, who is unaffiliated with MIT. He seemed to enjoy the hacks, however: "I really like" the hacks, said Bob Summer G. "I think it's really great that these are preserved. I like the school's attitude [about hacks]. It's a really important part of the school's culture," Summer said.

Ryan Smith '93 came to the museum to see the newly-displayed hacks: "I like the Hall of Hacks," he said, but "I realize that the space is an issue. I think it would be cool to see the hacks rotated."

What they gave wasn't money. It was time. They volunteered their skills to people who needed help doing their taxes. And it made them feel great.

They weren't necessarily accountants. They were people, like you and your club or group members, who have a basic aptitude for math and a desire to help others. You know, you can help make someone's tax season less taxing.

And you'll be amazed by the return you'll get from helping people with what taxes them.

To find out about the free IRS training program that will teach you with what taxes them, call 1-800-442-1040 now.

---

**Graduate Student Council**

**OFFICE:** Walker Memorial, 50-220

**PHONE:** 253-2195

**EMAIL:** gsc-request@mit.edu

**WEBSITE:** www.mit.edu/activities/gsc

---

**Spring Welcome Social - Thurs., Feb. 4**

5 - 7 PM in 50-220. Come meet other graduate students and enjoy free food and drink. Proper ID is required.

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**Spring/Summer 1999 Travel Grant**

The new information for the Travel Fund applications is available at www.mit.edu/activities/gsc. The deadline for all applications is Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999.

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**Professional Development Series**

Coming in February. Seminars will be held in the Hulsizer Room in Ashdow House from 3:30 - 5 PM. The first seminar is Feb. 10 and there is another seminar almost every Wednesday until April 28. Topics include Careers, Communication for Professionals, Working in Groups, and Science Policy Issues.

**CAREERS:**

Feb. 10 Manager, Researcher, or Professor (Lloyd Baird, BU)

Feb. 17 Self-Assessment (Hannah Bernstein & Elizabeth Reed, CSPA)

---

**Graduate Student News (GSN)**

The GSN is now available in the Infinite Corridor and at 50-220.
damned for life
by jessica

ALBERT & NEWTON IN THE FUTURE...
LOOK AT US, NEWTON! WE'RE POOR! OUR MIT EDUCATIONS HAVE FAILED US!
GASP!

WELL, WELL... IF IT ISN'T OUR PAST SELVES! HEY LOSERS, OVER HERE!

WAH-HE-HE-HE...

THE FUTURE... IS A DARK AND TERRIBLE PLACE... AND IT'S ALL CAUSE OF STUPID COMPUTERS!
OUR WORLD BECAME TOO DEPENDENT ON MACHINES... LOOK, WE CAN'T EVEN SHAVE OURSELVES!

TOO...

IT'S UP TO YOU TO SAVE US, NEWTON AND ALBERT... ONLY YOU CAN DESTROY THE EVIL AND BRING PEACE BACK TO OUR WORLD!

WOW, I LOOK PRETTY GOOD WITH A BEARD.

SPARE CHANGE PLEASE SIE...

WHAT HAPPENED TO US?

THEY SAID THE SOURCE OF EVIL WAS HIDDEN IN THE DEEPEST CORNER OF ATHENA...

BE CAREFUL, ALBERT!

BYE GUYS... WE WON'T LET YOU DOWN!

YEAH, GOOD ALWAY TRiumph OVER EVIL!

DORKS...

BACK TO THE 20TH CENTURY...

THAT MUST BE IN HERE, THEN

AAAAAUGH!

OH MY GOSH!

STAY TUNED...

randomeland!
by XiD

Um... YES.

Are you bored?

Do you need intellectual stimulation?

Are you tired of web surfing & video games?

Here's the thing for you.

It provides a nice alternative to modern reality anytime, anywhere.

It's portable and best of all it does not require electricity to operate.

Yes!

Yes!

Yes!

Read a book.

Do you want to know what happens in your favorite syndicated comics before everyone else on campus?

Come to The Tech Open House between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 31, and find out how it's possible!
TechCalendar

Visit and add events to TechCalendar online at http://tech-calendar.mit.edu

Wednesday's Events
4:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Athena 15th Anniversary Retrospective. A celebration of Project Athena: a look at the past and a look forward to the future of academic computing and instructional technology at MIT. Panel discussions, videos, BOFs, Demos, Food, and Fun. Room 10-250 and environs. Sponsor: Academic Computing.

7:00 p.m. - Animation Festival. Anime. School House Rock, The Nightmare Before Christmas, Bugs Bunny... All your favorite animated films and some you've never heard of. ET 259 Saint Paul St. Sponsor: Epsilon Theta.

Thursday's Events
4:00 p.m. - Introduction to Kendo. The Way of the Sword. It's not karate, it's not judo, and it's definitely not aikido. Himeko sensei, 7th dan, from Harvard University will be here to give instruction. Come hit some people with a stick. Interested? McCormick Gym. Sponsor: MIT Kendo Club.

Friday's Events
12:05 - 1:30 p.m. - Toastmasters@MIT. Practice your public speaking skills at Toastmasters. Room E19-220. Sponsor: Toastmasters.

Saturday's Events
12:05 - 1:30 p.m. - Toastmasters@MIT. Practice your public speaking skills at the Toastmasters Club. Room E19-220. Sponsor: Toastmasters.

Sunday's Events
2:00 p.m. - Galaxy Quest Movie Party. We were going to watch the Super Bowl, but it turns out to be on the 31st. You should come over anyway. We'll be doing something Super Bowl-like. Probably. Unless it bores us. ET (St. Paul St.). Sponsor: Epsilon Theta.

4:00 p.m. - Pd(lII) and Ni(II) Catalyzed Olefin Polymerizations and Copolymerizations: Mechanistic and Synthetic Studies. Professor Maurice Brookhart, Dept. of Chemistry, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Part of the Karl Pfister Lectures in Organic Chemistry. Room 6-120. Sponsor: Chemistry Department.

7:30 p.m. - Turntablism Segments. Just what makes a DJ? If you spin for parties, go clubbing, or just like dance music, this series is for you. Part of the Course MIX lecture series. Room 6-120. Sponsor: Dance Mix Coalition.

Next Wednesday's Events
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - European Career Fair. About 30 European/multinational companies will present themselves and conduct interviews with candidates. Building W33 (Rockwell Cage). Sponsor: European Club.

2:00 p.m. - The Argument from Design. Roger White. Part of the Is There a God lecture series. Room 37-212. Sponsor: Department of Philosophy.

4:00 p.m. - New Fe(lII) and Co(lII) Catalysts for Olefin Polymerizations and Oligomerizations. Professor Maurice Brookhart, Dept. of Chemistry, University of N.C. at Chapel Hill. Part of the Karl Pfister Lectures in Organic Chemistry. Room 6-120. Sponsor: Chemistry Department.
"JASONZOBAYHOOD?"?!
YOU REALLY THINK PEOPLE ARE GOING TO PAY MONEY FOR THIS STICK?!

YOU'VE GOT NO PROFITS! NO CUSTOMERS? NO TANGIBLE WORTH OF ANY SORT!

I MEAN, WHAT'S THE DOWN??
HMM, MAYBE I SHOULD REWORK THE PROSPECTS A LITTLE.

"JASONZOBAYHOOD.COM" OK, MUCH IMPROVED.
SHEESH, STOP BEING SO CRITICAL AND THINK LIKE AN INVESTOR.

I.00k, ONCE I'M CAPITALIZED, I'LL BUY IBM OR SOMETHING AND I'LL FEEL'LL BE MOT.

FIRST THINGS FIRST??
"JASONZOBAYHOOD.COM:"
OH, MUCH IMPROVED.
SHEESH, STOP BEING SO CRITICAL AND THINK LIKE AN INVESTOR.

FIRST THINGS FIRST??
I LOOK, ONCE I'M CAPITALIZED, I'LL BUT IBM OR SOMETHING AND THE POINT'LL BE MONEY, OK?

I STILL HAVEN'T TOLD ME WHAT THIS PROPOSED INTERNET COMPANY OF YOURS WILL DO.

WILL IT HAVE A PRODUCT? CUSTOMERS? WILL IT SERVE SOME USEFUL PURPOSE?

I'LL FIGURE THAT OUT EVENTUALLY. RIGHT NOW, FIRST THINGS FIRST.

IS "INITIAL PUBLIC OFFERING" LOWERCASE?

FIRST THINGS FIRST??
I LOOK, ONCE I'M CAPITALIZED, I'LL BUT IBM OR SOMETHING AND THE POINT'LL BE MONEY, OK?

I THOUGHT YOU WERE UP PLUGGING YOUR STOCK IN ALL THE ONLINE INTERNET CHAT ROOMS. COMPANY IS AS DEAD AS A DOG IN THE SNOW.

WHAT HAPPENED? ALL THESE INVESTOR TYPES KEPT ASKING TO SEE STUFF.

THEY CALLED THE ONLY THING I HAD HANDY TO SEND THEM WAS THIS ONE DINKY LITTLE PROGRAM I'D WRITTEN FOR FUN.

AND IT ACTUALLY KILLED OFF INTEREST? THE INTERNET WAS DEAD AS A DOORNAIL.

OH, SHOUT. MY HOT CHOCOLATE FRIZZ AGAIN.

I GUESS THERE'S ONE PERK TO MAM'S KEEPING THE THERMOSTAT SO LOW.

YOU'RE RIGHT. IT IS JUST LIKE WITNESSING ROSWELL.

YES, THAT AND THE DELUXE GOLF TOWEL SET.

HOLD ON A SEC.

PAGE, CAN YOU GRAB MY WALLET OFF THE COUNTER? I NEED MY CREDIT CARD NUMBER?

IT'S 2405-100?
2243-0100.
Expiration 06/03.

YOU KNOW, FOR A GIRL WHO CAN'T REMEMBER THESE THINGS, HALF HER HOMEWORK AT THE MALL ASSIGNMENTS... LAST SUMMER.
Carrying on the Dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.
Exploring the Past and Changing the Future

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Event Planning Committee presents several panels, workshops and discussions designed to examine the accomplishments and struggles of some of the individuals who are working for positive change in the world.

Join us for informal presentations and discussions and interact with people who never stop trying to change the world. You'll have a chance to connect with members of the MIT and Boston/Cambridge community and find out what YOU can do to make the world a better place.

All sessions are 5:00 - 7:00 pm
12-102
Dinner provided
Free and Open to the MIT community

This series is co-sponsored by the Episcopal Chaplaincy, the Political Science Department, the Public Service Center, the Black Students' Union and many other MIT groups and organizations.

For more information contact Tobie Weiner, 253-3649, iguanaaw@mit.edu

Monday, January 25
Professor Wesley Harris
Aeronautics & Astronautics
"I Never Wanted to Be an Engineer"

Wednesday, January 27
Prof. Ceasar McDowell
Director of the MIT Community Fellows Program
"The Relationship Between the University and the Community"

Thursday, January 28
The Hip Hop Project
A group of local students who travel to the Southwuth program director, Nancy Murray, to tour important sites of the civil rights movement. Come and see their slide show and listen to their experiences.

WAVELETS - THE MATHEMATICS OF SCALE AND ITS ROLE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF DIGITAL INFORMATION
PROF. KEVIN AMARATUNGA
2-3 P.M., ROOM 1-390

Learn about the basic ideas behind this promising new mathematical and computational tool. We will discuss how wavelets are being used in fields such as digital communication on the Internet, image processing and large-scale computer simulation.

TREN URBANO: BUILDING A NEW RAIL SYSTEM IN SAN JUAN
PROF. NIGEL WILSON
3-4 P.M., ROOM 1-390

Long choked by massive traffic congestion, the San Juan Metropolitan Area will soon have available a new 17.2 km. 16-station, heavy rail transit system. Slated to open in 2001, Tren Urbano-Phase 1 is projected to carry 120,000 passengers daily by 2010. Prof. Wilson is the director of The MIT Research Project on Tren Urbano, which is part of a larger technology transfer program involving the University of Puerto Rico whose goal is to train Puerto Ricans in all aspects of building and maintaining a rail transit system.
ANOTHER ARTS SUCCESS STORY!!

Next grants deadline: January 22!!

My days were filled with frustration - could anyone understand how I yearned to express myself artistically?

One day my office mate, Ted, seemed particularly fulfilled.

Why so happy, Ted?

I just got funding for my video project!

I applied to the Council for the Arts at MIT Grants Program!!

How about my resume? And letters of recommendation?

I stopped by E15-205, the Office of the Arts.

Wow! How did that happen?

Just fill in this application and supply some supporting material...

About one month after the deadline, it was time to meet with a member of the Council to talk about my project.

I brought a tape of my work and those updated budget figures you asked for!

My site visit with a Grants committee member went well. Encouraging? And how?

Bill, I am confident that your song cycle "Problem Sets", will have a great deal of relevance for MIT students....

The next day....

That's right!!! You too can be part of an ARTS SUCCESS STORY!!! Apply to the Council for the Arts at MIT Grants Program !!!! Applications & Guidelines available at E15-205. Contact cohen@media.mit.edu for more info, or go to: http://web.mit.edu/arts/grants.html
To all SOPHOMORES in the departments of AERO/ASTRO, CIVIL, MATS, SCIENCE & ENG., MECHANICAL, NUCLEAR, OCEAN and UNDESIGNATED, learn to relate traditional on-campus academic programs with off-campus work experience in industry/government while earning joint SB/SM in engineering in a total of five years.

Also, there is a new program within the eip framework - A Summer jobs program. Students will have a work assignment at a company site for one summer, involved with projects of interest to the company.

For more information, please contact--
Karl W. Reid '84, '85  
or Susie McClain  
Rm 1-211 / Tel: 253-8051 / eipstaff@mit.edu  
http://web.mit.edu/eip/www/  
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

The Tech
Spring 1999 Open House

IF YOU ARE:
• interested in state-of-the-art publication technology and expertise
• hoping to gain some experience in many fields of journalism
• hungry for ice cream from Toscanini’s and a Super Bowl party with six-foot subs

COME TO THE TECH’S SPRING OPEN HOUSE!

Sunday, January 31
2:00 – 5:00 p.m.
(yes, this is before the Super Bowl kick-off)
Student Center, Room 483
Duke University Uses Grant to Subsidize Cost of Beer Truck

Short Takes, from Page 8

"We thought it was really high to pay for beer, because (the students) were asking why can't we subsidize the beer on their own," Bieter said.

Bieter stressed that student groups are only eligible for the low rate once, and must still pay for the truck once it is canceled in advance due to bad weather.

Administrators largely credit the beer trucks for encouraging students to attend and stage on-campus events, said Wasilewski. "I had talked to enough students and they felt [the beer truck work] for them but one main concern was that it was too expensive.

Several fraternities began using the beer truck last semester after its success at Campus Social Board events.

"I am very pleased that the students have taken this on," said Bieter. "It shows they are making an effort to keep the truck on campus, which is good," said Interfraternity Council President Stephen Broderick, a Trinity senior.

Administrators decided to apply for funds from various University departments and the Wasilewski Fund to subsidize the truck's primary expenses.

"The beer trucks are necessary for keeping social life on campus, which is important to students," said University Life's Program Enhancement Fund director of Stanford's Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Services, Carole Pertofsky, director of Stanford's Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Services, and Ellie Lenox, who was warden of Stanford's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program from 1991 to 1995, illu-minated Stanford's own cigarette con- 

Lenox commented. Pertofsky, however, said that most Stanford smokers were under-

She said that undergraduate men smoke most frequently, followed by undergraduate women, graduate men and lastly graduate women.

Stanford does not have a tobacco use prevention program.

"I believe 90 percent of smokers start smoking before the age of 18. So the true prevention efforts happen in elementary and middle school - many prevention specialists would agree that even high school programs are more cessation-oriented rather than preventive," Lenox said.

"We tried offeringquit smoking groups to students a few years ago and we never rounded up enough students to make a viable group," she said.

Lenox also mentioned that in terms of the "recreational" smokers, they usually don't need a full-blown "quit smoking" program when they decide to quit.

Currently the Health Promotion Services strategy is to offer infor-
mation packets. The packets contain self-help information and resources for locating support groups.

(Chronicle, Jan. 19)
Magnanti has wide range of interests

Magnanti, from page 7

...took a simultaneous position in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. In his years at MIT, Magnanti helped to found the Leaders for Manufacturing program and System Design and Management program. Both programs attempt to educate technology-grounded leaders and have significant interactions with industry," said Magnanti.

He was named an Institute Professor in 1997.

Over the course of his tenure, Magnanti has taught everything from freshman seminars to executive education. His research involves optimization problems in logistics, manufacturing, telecommunications, and transportation, Magnanti said. "I conducted some of my early work in the Mathematics Department, so one might say that my intellectual interests lie somewhere between the schools of engineering, math, and science."

The dean is responsible for representing student, faculty, and staff interests both within the school and outside MIT, Magnanti said. "A dean helps to frame and support community values. A dean stimulates and supports new initiatives.

"The Dean of Engineering at MIT has a particular responsibility, it seems to me, to be a spokesperson for engineering and technology in general."

Magnanti graduated from Syracuse University in 1967 with a degree in chemical engineering. He later received master's degrees in statistics and mathematics and a PhD in operations research. Magnanti is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, and has received numerous honorary degrees and awards.

Even EZ-er than 1040EZ.

Introducing TeleFile from the IRS. If you are single and filed Form 1040EZ last year, you can file your tax return in ten minutes by phone. Anytime. Check your tax booklet for information.

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MIT ENTERPRISE FORUM® INC.

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"WHAT TO DO"

A SATELLITE BROADCAST
FROM KRESGE AUDITORIUM

By Prof. Michael

Dertouzos

author of "What Will Be."

with moderator Bob Metcalfe

Thursday, January 21, 1999

FREE ADMISSION
FOR STUDENTS

REGISTRATION STARTS AT 6:00 PM
PROGRAM STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:00 PM
REGISTER AT THE DOOR OR ON LINE AT
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Earth Share
THE TECH Page 19

The appointment of a new dean is not the only change occurring in alcohol-related policies. According to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, campus police are in the process of hiring four patrol officers and one sergeant to start work by the beginning of March. The new squad will also receive a new cruiser with which to patrol the FISLGs in Boston from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. every evening.

Glavin said that "the officers in Boston will have the luxury of dealing with students one on one. As a result of that, we certainly hope that they'll have the chance to do meetings on a whole litany of things, including alcohol emergencies."

Campus Police announced in December that it will expand its patrol to the Back Bay, where most MIT fraternities are located. The move "definitely evolved as a result of the Krueger situation," Glavin said, referring to the alcohol-related death of Scott S. Krueger '01 in the fall of 1997.

MIT follows recommendations
Keyser's appointment and expansion of the CPs' role aren't the first change in MIT's alcohol policy since the working group issued its report. One change has been the requirement to place resident advisers in FISLGs, Sharp said.

"Another way has been to better coordinate medical transport service for students who need help in alcohol-related incidents," Sharp said. "The report of the working group, presented in May, investigated why and how MIT students drink and made nine recommendations to change MIT's handling of alcohol on campus."

The report urged the creation of "an administrative professional position... responsible for developing, coordinating and implementing educational programs about dangerous drinking" as well as representing alcohol policy outside MIT. Keyser's appointment fulfills this recommendation.

There has also been talk of enhancing the ambulance service provided by Campus Police. The report's second resolution encouraged MIT officials to "reduce perceived barriers to providing medical care to dangerously intoxicated students."

Because the Campus Police have a dual role in providing Emergency Medical Technician service in addition to law enforcement, the report recommended that "when Campus Police is contacted on behalf of a dangerously intoxicated person, MIT should grant 'immunity' — limited solely to alcohol citations and sanctions — to students and their living groups."

According to Glavin, changes in the ambulatory service will wait for a follow-up of the May report from a committee headed by Professor John M. Essigmann. Essigmann could not be reached for comment.

"Our position right now is to strongly encourage kids to call the CPs if you need medical assistance," said Glavin.

The main question is whether Keyser's appointment and the Campus Police changes will help the Institute control alcohol on campus. "I would be disappointed if it didn't," Sharp said. "There are so many facets" of the alcohol issue that appointing Keyser "can't help but improve the situation." Still, "this is not going to be a magic wand" that solves all of MIT's problems.

For 30 ways to help the environment, write Earth Share, 3400 International Drive, NW, Suite 2K (AD4), Washington, DC 20008.

It's a connected world.
Do your share.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can hurt anyone. It can make you unloved, but it is also usually medically treatable. That's something you should always keep in mind.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

January 20, 1999
COURTESY OF SAMUEL J. KEYSER
Professor Emeritus Samuel J. Keyser was recently appointed as the Interim Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor for Alcohol Education.

Dean, from Page 1

TABLE
MANNERS

MAKING
SMALL
TALK

IMPRESSIVE
INTERVIEWING

CLOTHING
STATEMENTS

OVERCOMING
SHYNESS

EXEMPLARY
LOCOMOTION

ASKING
FOR A
DATE

...AND
MUCH MORE!

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Weschler, and the Krueger family's doctor, Williams, reviewed the life and death of Scott Krueger. The second part of the program covered the ramifications of Krueger's death, including pending civil lawsuits and changes to MIT's alcohol and housing policy.

The second part of the program featured interview segments with Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, cott's parents, Darlene and Robert, and their daughter Emily. The interview with Emily focused on the human side of the story, as she discussed the loss of her brother and the impact it had on her life.

The segment also included interviews with MIT's alcohol and housing policy expert, Dr. Richard Schwartzstein, who overawed Krueger's care while he was at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. The bulk of the piece focused on the Initial District Attorney Pamela Williams, who oversaw Krueger's case while he was at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

The segment clarified the series of events that lead to Krueger's death and questioned whether it was preventable. "He had been left a time when, had he been brought to the hospital, we may have very well been able to prevent this tragedy," said Dr. Richard Schwartzstein, the doctor who oversaw Krueger's care while he was at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

The segment "brings up an awful lot of memories in a painful context for [the Kruegers]," Henry aid. However, their pain is balanced by the possibilities for change. "At least they can say that they are satisfied that the issue of hazing in particular is getting national attention with the hope that this isn't going to happen again, either at MIT or anywhere else," Henry told The Tech.

Williams spoke to Vargas as an MIT representative. "What I was trying to do in the interview was to add some context and some substance and also try to convey the human feelings that we at MIT feel in response to the death of Scott Krueger," she told The Tech. On the show, Williams addressed MIT's discipline of and interaction with Fiji up until Krueger's death. "There were complaints, there were incidents, there were problems from that house," Williams said on the program.

However, Williams said that "the problem isn't fraternities, it's binge drinking. ... We have not ignored the problem [of binge drinking], but we haven't solved it." Despite the program's scrutiny of MIT, Williams said yesterday that the piece brings much-needed attention to the problem of dangerous drinking.

"Even though preparing for such an interview is difficult and not entirely pleasant, in the end I'm glad they did the story because they brought the problem to national attention," Williams said yesterday. A notable aspect of the program was its somewhat one-sided perspective of the MIT housing system. Weschler implied that Krueger had no choice but to participate in the hazing event because "he needed a place to live."

The segment did not mention that MIT guarantees on-campus housing for freshmen throughout the entire year.

"I don't think [the piece] really gave a full and complete picture of how housing goes here," Williams said.

MIT investigation continues

Now that the criminal proceedings have finished, MIT's self-imposed ban on an investigation of student involvement in Krueger's death is over.

"I would hope that we complete that investigation soon. We always said that we were going to wait to do our MIT investigation until the criminal proceedings are complete; we never said we were going to wait until the civil proceedings were complete," Williams said.

Williams said yesterday that the investigation was still in its initial phases and that no plans had been made yet for how to proceed with the case. In December, students who lived at Fiji were asked to discuss facts that they knew about circumstances leading to Krueger's death with Williams as an initial phase of the MIT investigation.

Douglas E. Heimburger contributed to the reporting of this story.

GREG KUHNEN-THE TECH

Jen Blundo '02 sneaks the puck past a St. Catherine's University defender in Saturday's hockey game. The Engineers rallied in the second period to score four points and then held onto their lead, winning the game 4-2.