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A number of MIT's peer institutions have announced measures to decrease the financial burden on their students. This Friday, the MIT Corporation will propose changes by deciding the size of the self-help contribution that MIT students will pay next year. It will also decide the tuition level for next year.

The issue of self-help is of vital importance to the Institute. Even before other universities approved plans to decrease self-help, "we recognized that self-help was getting too high," said Stanley G. Hudson, director of student financial aid.

Hudson said that MIT "would be completely out of the ballpark compared to other institutions if it continues along its current path of self-help increases. He added that although MIT students have the lowest default rate on loans in the country, that fact might change as the self-help amount increases.

Hudson said the proposed changes in self-help levels range from a substantial decrease to an increase 2 percent greater than the percent increase in tuition. Marilee Jones, the dean of admissions and a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid said that the CUA/A met with the Academic Council and recommended a decrease in self-help. They also proposed a modest increase in tuition, "to keep some leverage against our competition this year," she said.

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According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Stanford also has adopted some measures. Stanford will no longer count the full value of the family home in considering financial aid, that value with one year to three years of the family's assets. The university will also no longer consider outside scholarships in determining self-help levels.

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Ashish P. Shah '98, the president of the Dormitory Council, also felt that students should have learned about the delay earlier. "I don't think it's good for them to stop the funds moving," he said. "It seems sort of odd to me that they would do this one day of the blue and on top of that of not tell anybody," he said. "If they told me a week ago, then it wouldn't be a surprise to anybody," he said.

Shah said that the delay itself shouldn't really be a problem. "If they're just composing a letter, printing it out, doing the right thing," he said. "If anything, they've been delayed by a week, which is not a big problem." Shah emphasized that if RCA was going to actively require dormitories to register their outside bank accounts, then other student groups should be treated the same way. "If they're sending it to us they should send it to everybody — every house, every organization," he said.

Dan McGuire and Douglas B. Hamberg contributed to the reporting of this story.
Israel Signals Readiness To Leave Occupied South Lebanon

The Washington Post

Nearly 13 years after declaring it was occupying part of southern Lebanon as its "security zone," Israel is signaling it is ready to withdraw its military forces from its neighboring to the north — Lebanon and Syria. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, "We are in a new situation,
Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu,” said, "We are in a new situation, and this is a new opportunity for us to make a contribution.

In the west. High 45°F (6°C).

On Thursday: Partly cloudy. Temperatures between 25°F (-3°C) and
40°F (4°C).
North Korea Says Food Stocks Will Be Depleted in Two Weeks

By Kevin Sullivan

North Korea issued its most dire assessment yet of food shortages on Monday, saying that a hungry population already living on starvation rations could run out of food as little as two weeks.

The official state news agency reported that daily rations for most people had already been cut to seven ounces a day, far below what is generally considered necessary for survival. It said that even that ration is cut in half, "the stock will run out in mid-March." Because of North Korea's secretive nature, it is virtually impossible to know whether its statements about the shortages are accurate. If true, millions of people could be at immediate risk of famine and starvation. But Pyongyang also is capable of inflating its woes to win international sympathy or even to test the new government that just took office in South Korea.

International aid officials immediately called for the world to react "quickly and generously" to Pyongyang's call for help to avert a "humanitarian catastrophe." The United States, which last month pledged an additional $20 million of emergency food aid for North Korea, urged other nations to act and said it would not promise any new aid.

South Korea had no immediate official reaction, but Kim Dae Jung, its new president, has indicated he intends to be far more generous than his predecessors in granting humanitarian aid to the Stalinist North, despite South Korea's own financial hardships.

Still, some in South Korea privately warned that North Korea's statement could be simply a "public relations" move to win more international aid. The situation is delicate for Kim, who must balance his desire for more engagement with the North against the fears of a South Korean population that is deeply skeptical of Pyongyang's motives and honesty.

Although the extent of the immediate problem remains murky, North Korea's chronic food problems are well known. The U.N. World Food Program has been warning for months that last fall's harvest and several large shipments of international aid would run out by spring.

Then last month, the United Nations said that food aid alone would not be enough to solve North Korea's growing food shortages and that Pyongyang would need reimbursement to buy more food next year. North Korea has already said that food aid for 1998 in the current federal fiscal year will not be enough to meet the country's needs.

"It's an indication that other brain sites have also been masculinized," said Dennis McFadden, a professor of experimental psychology who led the study in today's Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The findings suggest that homosexual and bisexual women develop long-standing regional abnormalities in the formula for distributing highway funds by assuring that no state gets back less than 91 cents in aid for every $1 of taxes paid into the Federal Highway Trust Fund. Under the current formula, some so-called "donor" states, especially in the South, get back as little as 71 cents for every dollar they pay into the Federal Highway Trust Fund.

The National Governors Association and other state and local officials have urged Congress to act swiftly on new legislation before a looming May 1 deadline, warning that 42,100 jobs could be lost for every $1 billion of road construction projects that are canceled because of congressional delays. Officials from northern tier states with short construction seasons are concerned that they will have to postpone major highway and bridge projects on the drawing board now unless Congress acts soon.

Senate Leaders Make Highway Deal, Raising Funding 40 Percent

By Eric Planin

Senators from both parties reached a deal Monday to increase highway spending to $173 billion over the next six years, a more than 40 percent jump over previous levels.

The deal, which was made under pressure from state governors, industry lobbyists, and other senators, clears the way for passage of a new highway bill by the full Senate this month and enhances the prospects for a compromise with the House.

The House leadership has supported spending in the same range as Monday's Senate deal. However, influential House members and some Senators have pushed for even more transportation spending.

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MIT’s Counterproductive Alcohol Policy

The continuing confusion over MIT’s alcohol policies demonstrates that they are insufficient and inappropriate to meet the community’s need for a strong and reasonably understandable policy. It is time for MIT to step back from its initial attempt at policy-making and take a fresh look at the situation. The most appropriate way to deal with alcohol on campus is to return to the administration’s previous rules: MIT should require nothing more than proper event registration and the enforcement of applicable state laws.

The current tangle of individual and group alcohol policies is having a detrimental effect on the MIT community. The policies have generated widespread confusion among students, faculty, and staff about which events are allowed and which are not. The new rules also contain a number of loopholes and omissions that make it unclear whether certain common types of events can ever be judged on anything other than a “case by case” basis. Confusion about the new, stricter policies is more than an inconvenience: if students are deterred from seeking medical assistance for fear of punishment, lives may be at risk.

This is exactly the risk that new policies should be tailored to avoid, rather than exacerbate. Although the administration made an effort at reassuring students through a “good samaritan” clause, which makes calling for medical assistance a mitigating circumstance when considering punishment for violations, the provision has done little to alleviate the prevailing atmosphere of fear and confusion about the policy.

In addition, the new alcohol policies are also beginning to have a chilling effect on the campus social life, particularly on much needed faculty-student interaction. In the past, faculty and students interacted at departmental social functions, but, under the current policy, departments are now effectively faced with the administration’s previous policies: MIT should require nothing more than proper event registration and the enforcement of applicable state laws.

Eventually, the administration should emphasize non-coercive ways for changing thinking about alcohol on campus. Specific education programs for Orientation or for living groups have been helpful in the past, and may be augmented in the future. Even better, increased faculty-student interaction—especially interaction on the social level—would go a long way toward meeting the current need for dialogue on alcohol.

More positive steps would be the first on a long road toward a more productive policy on alcohol use at MIT. But before they can be taken, MIT must first cast aside its current policy. The sooner this change is made, the sooner real dialogue can begin.

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Anders Howe

"Harding may not have been a great President or even a good one, but he does deserve to be judged on the basis of the actions, not on hearsay and innuendo."

So writes Columbia Journalism Review editor Michael Pierce in his essay "Who Was Harding?". This essay was signed "Pierce". Pierce's essay is included in "All the President's Men and Women".

Unfortunately for the Pundits There Is Little To Learn From Harding's Foibles

by Dan Dunn

Is your ear close to the ground? Can you hear the murmur, the rumbles, the approaching storm? The NCAA Basketball Tournament is coming.

For those of us who are closer to the boardroom than the court, the NCAA Basketball Tournament is one of the more exciting moments in the world of sport. In this country, no other event unites people the way the NCAA Basketball Tournament does. For many, the tournament is the last great event of the sporting year. And it begins with the Selection Show.

How excited am I about the tournament? Some would definitely describe me as having a medical condition. A few years ago at this time, I was perusing the sportscast sections of the various newspapers and saw an article about basketball. I thought it was so interesting. I decided to write a column about basketball sports.

This NCAA fascination of mine is out of character. I usually only follow sports that I can play, and that means that my attention is often turned to other matters. I don't like watching the NBA. What is that? I use the word "college" because that is the only basketball that I can watch.

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Regardless of clinical remedies seaward, you are encompassed by the告知 of your favorite team's performance. I wish you luck over the next month or so in discovering your favorite sport.

Jennifer Lance

I have never really been friends with earthworm. My mother, an avid gardener, used to go on and on about how to get rid of these things. She'd say that they helped make the vegetables and flowers grow, and that they kept the dirt soft and nutrient-rich.

The reality of the situation escaped me. In a class project, she forced me to read about their exaltations on behalf of the writhing critters. The worms were described as beneficial, almost magical. They basically made the entire world their toilet. Frequently, my mother's judgment stands to this day as the worst judgment I can render on a political figure. Although he was revered by many during his time, Harding's reputation was shattered by scandal in the years following his death in 1923.

Harding is most remembered for his scandals, of which he was involved in many. They often had to do with his family and personal life, but also with his policies and decisions as President.

The Teapot Dome investigation dug on years after Harding's death, and featured all manner of silly hijinks that could not have been better contrived to titillate.

Teapot Dome gradually came to ensure all sorts of other politicians, including William Gibbs McAdoo, a California who was running for president under the Democratic party. As well as a Clinton-Gore campaign, including the Attorney General was George H. Daugherty. Daugherty and McAdoo ejected jail terms, but their careers withered.

Teapot Dome was a scandal much suited for the 1920s. It concerned one of the central issues of the day, conservation of natural resources. Harding and his administration were accused of corruption, this healing the decades-old rift between the old-line conservatives he represented and the followers of former President Theodore Roosevelt. At the crest of Teapot Dome was bribery, a crime anyone could commit.

The fact that Harding's death was immediately followed by the investigation of his administration is no coincidence. Harding's presidency was under scrutiny from the moment he took office. In the months leading up to Harding's death, his name was gradually effaced from public buildings and structures that had been dedicated to him. It was clear that the country was not ready for another Harding.

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Ten Days in Dhaka

Photography exhibition by Arifur Rahman in the Wiesner Student Art Gallery (Student Center 2nd floor)

Arifur Rahman, a PhD candidate in Electrical Engineering at MIT, was born in Bangladesh and currently lives in New York. His exhibit opened on Sunday and we caught up with him later that day. He selected these photographs from the exhibited material. The exhibition was funded by a grant from the Council for the Arts at MIT.

The Tech: You are wearing a robe.

Arifur Rahman: It is a “Panjabi,” a traditional garment for special occasions.

TT: How long did you live in Bangladesh? Was this the first time you went back?

AR: I lived there for about 19 years. I first went back two years later, and then again now.

TT: Did you see things differently? Did your viewpoint change?

AR: Absolutely. Things struck me differently. I was more sympathetic. I felt guilty realizing what these people were going through and how fortunate I was to live here in the States.

TT: Do you know these people?

AR: No, they were mostly unknown to me, yet they were very cooperative. Sometimes they showed me things that they otherwise would not reveal. For example, I arrived at the pottery village during a religious holiday. They were not supposed to work. So I told the man that I came from very far away. He laid everything out to show me what he does.

TT: Tell us a little about each of these pictures.

AR: “Sadarghat” is a river port in old Dhaka. These are like taxis or ferries shipping people to and from the old part of the city. The guy with the snakes is a fortune teller. He is in complete control and he is a little bit authoritarian. It makes it more convincing. He tells you what your future is and that is it.

TT: Tell us a little about each of these pictures.

AR: Actually, one person wrote to me who was very unhappy with my selection of photographs and the portrayal of the city. She is also from Dhaka.

TT: What did she not like?

AR: She said that there are other things to show, like the beautiful sites of the country, and a lot of wonderful scenery that accompany the misery and poverty. She said that these are the same type of “tragedy pictures” that the media always uses to portray third world countries.

TT: But some of these people look so happy.

AR: That is my point. These people live in slums and on the street. They do not know what tomorrow will be like and yet they are happy and satisfied with their lives for the moment. I want people to react to this — I want the viewer to be curious. If I can achieve that, I will be very satisfied.

Gabor Csanyi
THE STORY SO FAR: While appearing on a talk show to defend his reputation, Rhino-Man is rocked by the news that he looted the home of an old enemy, Mr. G.

"Things are spiraling out of control! That stuff about Mr. G came completely out of the blue. I panicked and had to get out of there. Shh! Listen, the radio!"

Breaking news about Mariko Tamba, Rhino-Man's longtime girlfriend. Reports have emerged today that the chief investor in Ms. Tamba's computer firm has ties to the Osaka crime lord Taro Shimuraka. Ms. Tamba denied knowledge of this, and is now in her condo refusing to speak to the press.

To relieve the normal monotony, happy slug will dance for you.
Many popular figures are more familiar to us under their nicknames rather than their real names. Wink Martindale, the long time host of such game shows as Tic-Tac-Dough, High Rollers and Bumper Stumpers, was actually born Winston Martindale. When he was just a boy, a neighborhood friend of his couldn’t pronounce ‘Winston’ so she called him “Winkie,” which he later shortened when he went into show business.

By what nickname is the cowardly and unkempt animated character Orville Rodgers better known?

This week’s winners will each win two LSC movie tickets and one large tub of popcorn, courtesy of LSC.

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Kiss the Girls

Saturday 7 and 10 p.m., Sunday 10 p.m. in Room 26-100
James Bond: Tomorrow Never Dies

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

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whether MIT can afford to decrease or keep fixed self-help levels. Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Harold Abelson PhD '73, chair of the CUAF, said that "MIT has a lot more budget constraints" than other institutions. "We would like to keep self-help fixed... but I don't know if we can," he said.

Hudson said that support of graduate student research and changes in federal rules regarding research will be one important consideration regarding self-help levels. Jones did not know how MIT's yield for next year would be affected by the moves of other colleges. She said that MIT does not typically lose many students to Princeton, but that the cumulative effect of Princeton's changes on other colleges would be of concern.

"Princeton started this after the application deadline, and we don't know how other colleges will respond this year," Jones said. "What you can anticipate is likely outcome is a serious consideration of the size of self-help and serious consideration of the aggressive moves of Princeton and Yale," Hudson said.

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ENTRY DEADLINE

All entries must be submitted to the Music and Theater Arts Office, 14N-207, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 9, 1998.
on the Internet where other hackers post instructions detailing how to break into secured networks. Their motive for the invasions is not currently known. The Post reported that students at the perpetrators' high school speculate they did it simply for fun.

Incidents such as these should remind all users to change their passwords regularly and to avoid unencrypted systems, Nelson said. Owners and administrators should plug holes in their security systems as soon as they are discovered, he added.

This incident is just one of many recent attempts to gain unauthorized access to MIT's computers. There have been "many, with capital letters" attempted break-ins, Nelson said.

According to The Washington Post, the California teen probably did not have the expertise to invent new techniques for breaking into systems. Like many amateur computer criminals, they were frequent visitors to sites like chat.

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This week's athletes of the week are Nora Szasz '99 and Craig Heffernan '01. Szasz recently led the fencing team to a second place finish at the New England Championships. Heffernan won the Constitution Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week for the week of Feb. 9-16 while scoring a career high 37 points and grabbing 16 rebounds against Clark University.

Nora Szasz '99
Fencing
Age: 20
Major: Electrical Engineering
Hometown: Paty, Hungary
Years playing sport: 9
Most memorable moment: Defeating Babson for the first time in 17 years.
Future plans: Competing in the NCAA nationals
“Fencing taught me a lot, but there is still a lot to learn.”

Craig Heffernan '01
Basketball
Age: 18
Major: Electrical Engineering
Hometown: Red Bluff, CA
Years playing sport: 2
Most memorable moment: Being on the starting five in the first game of the season.
Future plans: To get to the NCAA tournament
“I had a great time this season. We have one of the best records in MIT history.”

SPORTS

Ballroom Dancers Place Well
At Terrier Dancesport Tourney

By Vikas Bhushan

Newcomer and beginner level dancers from seven colleges and universities, all of whom have been dancing for only about one year or less, competed Saturday at the new Terrier Dancesport Competition, held at Boston University.

In the newcomer level American style events, Martin Szummer G and Kate Mahoney '99 placed first in the waltz while Eugene Bae G and Propa Ghosh '98 placed third. In the tango, Bae and Ghosh placed second while Szummer and Marleigh Norton '99 took third. Mark Herschberg G and Tammy Yap '99 placed second in the swing.

In the newcomer level international style events, Bae and Ghosh took first in the waltz, Szummer and Mahoney second, and Pudhui Warriyapola G and Viktoria Kheifets '00 finished fifth. Meanwhile in the quickstep, Wynn Sanders G and Catherine Sanders G placed first, Bae and Ghosh second, Szummer and Mahoney third, and Warriyapola and Kheifets sixth. Kar'en Pivazyan '98 and Elena Sapozhnikova placed third in the tango while Workeneh and Norton took the win in the American style tango, while Feng Li '97 and Christine Tsien G placed in the final round of the international style waltz.

At the end of the day, a number of non-competitive fun dance events were held. Michael Pozner and Desirée Perotti placed first in the Lambada, Mambo, Merengue, and West Coast Swing, second in the hustle, and third in the Polka. Herschberg and Yap, Vikas Bhushan G and Yuying Chen G, and Bae also made it to the final rounds of several fun dance events.

This competition will feature competitors at all levels.

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