Chinese Premier Will Give Address at MIT

By Frank Dabek

Officials at the Chinese Embassy and in the MIT administration have confirmed that the Premier of the People's Republic of China, Zhu Rongji, will make a speaking appearance at MIT next month.

Kathryn A. Willmore, vice president and secretary of the corporation, said that the premier will speak on April 14 in Kresge auditorium on "a topic relating to science, technology and education in a global society." She called the appearance a "major event for MIT" and said that it is being classified as a "major address" by the Chinese government.

President Charles M. Vest said, "I am very pleased that Premier Zhu Rongji will visit MIT and share his thoughts about science, technology and education." Vest contacted Zhu to invite him to speak at MIT in September following a 1995 meeting in Beijing.

Zhu, who will be visiting Washington next week, chose to appear at MIT because, according to Willmore, he "sees MIT playing a leading role in the world" and because of connections between the Sloan School of Management and the Tsinghua University. Zhu is the dean of the school of management at Tsinghua, which, along with Fudan University, operates several joint ventures with Sloan.

Vest said that MIT is an appropriate venue for a presentation by a world leader such as Zhu. "As a leading university, MIT has the opportunity and obligation to foster discussion of important issues about today's global society," he said.

He added that MIT has several connections to China including the MIT-CETI program which works to network Chinese schools and a major environmental study of coal combustion throughout that nation.

Zhu's visit to the United States is aimed, in part, at helping China achieve its long-sought goal of joining the World Trade Organization against its tenured female professors. The acknowledgement follows the release of a study conducted by a committee composed of tenured women faculty and male colleagues which documented gender discrimination against its tenured female professors. The acknowledgment follows the release of a study conducted by a committee composed of tenured women faculty and male colleagues which documented gender discrimination against its tenured female professors.

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Conference Addresses Secrecy in Science

By Anna K. Benefiel and Karen E. Robinson

Where is the line between open exchange of scientific knowledge and technological confidentiality? The conference on "Secrecy in Science," organized by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and hosted by MIT, sought to answer this and related questions yesterday in Kresge Auditorium.

The conference attracted noted speakers such as Senator Daniel P. Moynihan (D-NY), Institute Professor and former Director of Central Intelligence John M. Deutch PhD '61. AAAS Program Associate Amy C. Compton said the conference was meant to serve as "a public forum in which a larger discussion on secrecy in science" could be held.

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MIT Concedes Bias against Female Faculty

By Kevin R. Lang

In a move that has gained widespread attention in the national media, MIT's administration acknowledged gender discrimination against its tenured female professors. The acknowledgement follows the release of a study conducted by a committee composed of tenured women faculty and male colleagues which documented gender bias at the Institute.

Professor of Brain and Cognitive Science Mary C. Potter, who chaired the committee between 1997 and 1999, said in response to the media attention the report has garnered that "it's a little odd that people should be surprised that an administration would be honest."

However, Potter also noted that the academic community has not "seen administrations admitting that there was a problem before."

Professor of Biology Nancy H. Hopkins, who chaired the committee from 1995 to 1997, was encouraged by the administration's acceptance of the study. "I think it's spectacular," Hopkins said. "It's a turning point in this whole long history of equity for women. It's been stonewalled endlessly, and understandably in some ways."

Chair of the Faculty Lotte Bailyn said in her comments on the report that gender discrimination at MIT "is subtle but pervasive, and stems largely from unconscious ways of thinking that have been socialized into all of us."

The sum of years of minor slights and oversights produced what Hopkins called a "plateau" for progress in the respective science departments. "Part of the problem was that no one had foreseen that there was such a stopping point," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said she hopes that acknowledgement would be a powerful step to improving the situation for female faculty. "It took us so long to understand... We've just a handful of faculty in a very large place," Hopkins said.

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Potter also said that "the problem we've identified is a subtle one. If you stop being conscious of it, it's going to continue."

The study found that women fac-
**Mexican Banks To Plead Guilty in Money-Laundering Case**

Los Angeles Times

With its trial just days away, two of Mexico's biggest banks have agreed to plead guilty to laundering millions of dollars for the Cali and Juarez drug cartels, sources close to the case said Monday. Bancomer, one of Mexico's largest banks, and Banco Santur will pay $4.7 million as part of their separate deals with federal prosecutors.

*In a related development, the government has agreed to drop all criminal charges against a third Mexican financial institution, Banco Cooperativo de El Alto, in a money-laundering case.*

Confía, which sold most of its assets to Citibank after it was indicted, has agreed not to fight the U.S. government's earlier seizure of $6.5 million.

All three banks were indicted last May with more than 100 people, mostly Mexicans, in Operation Caballones, the Customs Service's 2-year probe of international drug money laundering.

When it became public, the probe set off a diplomatic storm as Mexico officials, including President Vicente Fox, warned that it would affect relations with the cross-border operation. Customs agents and their delicately held information because they feared a leak by corrupt Mexican law officials.

**Supreme Court Declines to Hear Affirmative Action Case**

The Supreme Court on Monday refused once again to enter the contentious realm of affirmative action, declining to take a case from Dallas over the objection of two justices who argued that the court should set a constitutional standard for a program designed to benefit minority firefighters.

By turning away the case, the court ensured that the city of Dallas will continue to pursue a diversity initiative it adopted a decade ago to help diversify the ranks of its firefighting force.

The justices' actions show how much the subject of racial preferences continues to polarize the court. The court's two Clinton appointees, Justices Stephen G. Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, issued an unusual written dissent, urging the court to take the case.

The court majority did not explain why it rebuffed pleas from Dallas that it overrule its own precedent. Both legal experts and all sides of the issue said Monday that the justices' action was in keeping with the court's coolness in recent years to the idea of special preferences in racial education and employment.

**Narrow Majority of Americans Support Balkans Bombing**

The Washington Post

With polls showing that a narrow majority of Americans support his handling of the Kosovo situation, President Clinton Monday stood steadfastly to his policy of using airstrikes alone to combat Serb aggression.

For the first time since the airstrikes began six days ago, Clinton made no public statement about the war, delegating that duty to Vice President Al Gore.

As White House officials continued to ponder strategies for coping with the crisis that is engulfing the region, the first official casualty of the new Washington Post/ABC News poll found that 51 percent of Americans approve of "the way Bill Clinton is handling the situation in Kosovo," and the number has increased.

The poll, conducted on the third, fourth and fifth days of U.S. airstrikes, showed a modest increase in public support for the pre-bombing days.

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By Thomas W. Lippman and Dana Priest

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Euro at Lowest Level Against Dollar Since January Debut

By Anne Sævendahl
THE WASHINGTON POST

The euro sank Monday to its lowest level against the dollar, bottoming at just below $1.07. When it was created out of the thrashing currencies of 11 nations on Jan. 1, the euro was valued at $1.17.

The decline has been seen in part as a reaction to the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia over the breakaway province of Kosovo — the latest blow to Europe in what has been a sadly rocky few months. Of international turmoil. Western investors tend to favor currencies perceived as safe and countries perceived as insulated from strife. The U.S. dollar nearly always strengthens.

Investors also worry that because the euro countries — Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain — have linked their economies tightly together, the difficulties experienced by one could affect the others.

"There may be fears that as a result of the military action you get a load of immigrants leaving (that) part of the world and going to Greece or Italy, and pushing up their budget deficits," said Gwyn Hacche, European economist for the investment firm HSBC James Capel in London.

Italy is a euro participant; if it had to spend more to accommodate an influx of refugees, its budget deficit could exceed the limit required for euro membership. Greece is not a member of the euro, but wants to be.

The Greek drachma fell sharply Monday against both the dollar and the euro, as did the currencies of Yugoslavia's neighbors and new NATO members Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Some Europeans worry that a weak euro shows a lack of confidence in a new currency, which optimists hope someday rival the U.S. dollar in world importance. However, the euro's decline should boost European economic growth by reducing the price of European exports in overseas markets. The cheaper European imports into the United States help restrain U.S. inflation.

Yeltsin Orders Top Russian Aides To Try to Stop Conflict in Kosovo

By David Hoffman and William Orendt
THE WASHINGTON POST

Russian President Boris Yeltsin Monday ordered his top government ministers to Belgrade to hold urgent talks with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in the first major political initiative to end the Kosovo crisis since NATO launched its bombing campaign six days ago.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, accompanied by his foreign, defense and intelligence chiefs, is expected to meet with Milosevic Tuesday to explore the possibility of a cease-fire with its intransigent ally.

Russian officials said Primakov would aim to halt the escalating violence and revive peace negotiations, but they provided no details about his proposal.

"We are going to Belgrade not to save somebody's face but to stop the aggression, to return to the negotiating table," Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told reporters. The purpose of the trip is "to reverse the negative dynamic of events," he said.

He did not specify any requests that the group might make of Milosevic but said "the aggression was launched by NATO, and it is up to NATO to stop it."

The United States and its allies warmly welcomed the Russian initiative, emphasizing that they hoped Primakov would focus on ending the crackdown in Kosovo and accepting a proposed peace deal providing autonomy to the Serbian province.

"If the Russians can persuade Milosevic to stop the slaughter in Kosovo, that would be great," a senior U.S. policy-maker said. "If he offers only hollow concessions that seek to drive a wedge into allied solidarity over the airstrikes, then this mission could be extremely counterproductive."

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said Primakov would be "totally safe" flying to Belgrade even though allied military commanders have warned civilian aircraft to stay out of Yugoslav airspace. "I know his diplomatic skills, and I hope he will be able to convince Milosevic to stop the killings," Solana said.

Justices to Look at Use of Campus Fees for Political Groups

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether students at state universities can be forced to pay fees that are used to fund campus groups with a political agenda, ranging from environmentalists to gay-rights advocates and socialists.

Though the amounts of money at stake are small, the issue of who receives mandatory student fees has become an ideological battleground on many campuses.

Young conservatives have attacked these fees as a violation of their First Amendment rights. They say they should not be forced to subsidize groups whose message they oppose.

Supporting the mandatory fees, university officials and liberal advocates say the First Amendment is strengthened, not violated, when a broad array of groups can publish magazines and bring speakers to campus.

These groups have a free-speech right to espouse their views on campus, the appeals court said, but forcing all students to subsidize their message is another matter.

"The regimes (of the university) cannot use objecting students' mandatory activity fees to fund organizations which engaged in political or ideological activities, advocacy or speech," wrote Judge Daniel A. Manion.

Manion's opinion for the three-judge panel relied on earlier Supreme Court rulings that said teachers and members of the state bar could not be forced to pay fees that are used to pay for political contributions or lobbying. The appeals court did not finally decide, however, whether the University of Wisconsin must stop funding these campus groups entirely, or instead, whether it must merely give dissenters a right to a refund.

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**Stop the Bombing**

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The Black Christian Fellowship and United Christian Fellowship offered our Independent Activities Period Seminar, "The Bible Sexually", to a number of those who were interested in how sex and sexuality should be understood within the framework. The seminars included panel discussions of the goodness and wonder of sex, the good effects of assertive sexual expression, and the hope we have for healing from sexual brokenness. It was this theme that[378] Damon W. Suden refers to in his March 9, 2000 guest column, "The Dangers of Conversion Therapy." The group's third panelist shared his long and difficult struggle with unwanted homosexual desires that extended into his childhood. He then talked about how he learned to love a woman. He offered his life story to the audience as a means of healing from sexual brokenness.

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Spotlight of the Week
Jello iMac Contest

By Aaron D. Mihalk

While many people traveled to far-off places over spring break, a number of students remained on campus—a choice which still offered plenty of opportunities to relax and unwind. One such event was the JELLO-iMac contest that took place on Friday in Lobby 7.

As contestants, wielding sharp knives and hot spoons, put the finishing touches on the confections, the image of creativity and innovation, that is synonymous with MIT, was evident throughout the event. Students were recruited at the beginning of the term to become Nightline staff members.

The contest was thought up by Wesley Thomas, an Information Systems consultant. Thomas was very pleased with the entries. "This is excellent," he said, "Great creativity, engineering... it's everything we like to think of ourselves as anonymous and helpful ears," the staffer said.

Training is broken up into two basic parts: information and listening and support. With information, staffers are trained to "learn a lot about issues [such as] STD's, drug use, [and] alcohol." There's also "a sort of listening model component, as well," the staffer said.

According to the coordinator, there are currently 35 Nightline staffers, each of whom staff the phone lines "roughly once every two weeks." About 80 percent of the staffers are undergraduates, the coordinator said.

"At the moment it's weighted towards seniors, but we would like to be more evenly spread," the Nightline coordinator said. First semester freshmen are not allowed to be Nightline staff members. Last year, Nightline has changed phone numbers several times and moved locations several other times, as well. Nightline no longer offers walk-in services, but phone services are available from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every evening during the school year—from the first day of fall term final exams to the last day of fall term finals, and from the first day of spring Independent Activities Period to the last day of spring term finals.

There are usually three training sessions for new staffers every year, because "people call up wanting to join at different times, and there's only so many people you want to train at once," the staffer said.

"Also, we're worried about a lot of graduations this spring, so we put in another training class," the staffer said.

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Call confidentiality emphasized
In response to controversy over Automatic Number Identification (caller ID), a feature which allows the receiving end of a phone call to identify the phone number of a caller, Nightline wrote a 1989 letter to The Tech stressing that its phones were not equipped with this feature, and that "our phones are unable to give any information regarding a caller's identity," the letter read.

A letter to The Tech in 1999 again stressed the confidentiality of calls, as well as restating the importance of all calls. "If the issue is serious to you, it is serious to us," wrote a Nightline member.

In 1996, several students filed complaints with Campus Police about a peer counseling and pretending to be a member of Nightline, and asking for personal information. However, "similarities strict confidentiality of all calls made by students to discuss their problems, and its staffers are "call students," said a coordinator at the time.

Chief of Police Anne F. Glavas said that students receiving a call from "someone claiming to be from Nightline" should file a report with Campus Safety.

Nightline observes complete confidentiality of staffers and anonymity of callers. "We like to think of ourselves as anonymous and helpful ears," the staffer said.

The number for Nightline on-campus is x5323, but an anonymous hotline is "The TuTuv Open Oper." (referring to the set of buttons on an iMac that have a touch tone phone), or (617) 253-8800 from off-campus.

Compiled by May K. Thee
Tuesday's Events
12:00 p.m. - Working Instruments and Machines: The Potsdam and Harvard Photometers. Klaus Staabmeyer, Dibner Institute Lunchtime Colloquia. Room E50-100.
4:00 p.m. - Complexity and Robustness. Prof. John Doyle, Caltech. LGS Colloquia. Reception will follow in Room 25-330. Room 25-205.
4:00 p.m. - Enhancement of Particle Image Velocimetry Based on False Correlation Peaks. Mr. Janos Rohaly, University of Kobe, Japan. Sponsored by Fluid Mechanics Seminars. Room 5-234.
8:00 p.m. - Aurelius Piano Quartet: Quality Quartets. Music that is pleasingly old-fashioned (Beethoven & Mozart) and also unfamiliar (the first public performance of Eric Sawyer’s quartet). Killian Hall.

Wednesday's Events
11:00 a.m. - High-Power Fiber Amplifiers and Lasers. Lew Goldberg, Naval Research Laboratory. ECE ERL Optics & Quantum Electronics Seminar Series. Room 34-Glat Room B.
12:00 p.m. - Can We Afford a Revolution? Dr. Cindy Williams, Visiting Fellow, MIT Security Studies Program. Sponsored by Security Studies Program. 1 hour Program. Room 34-101.
12:10 p.m. - What Keeps the Earth Habitable on Geologic Time-scales? John Emonds, MIT. Sponsored by Physical Oceanography. Room 54-915.
12:20 p.m. - GABLES Monthly Lunch. A social got together of the MIT Gay, Bisexual, and Lesbian Employees and Supporters group. Contact David Fitzgerald at 258-0235 or gablessitegroup@mit.edu for more information about this month’s lunch. Sponsor: GABLES.
3:30 p.m. - Lecture on Working in Groups: Intercultural Communication. Kate Bury, MIT. Professional Development Series. 1 hour 30 minutes. Ashdow House, Hussey.
4:15 p.m. - Invention Identities for Polytope Valuations. Dr. Daniel Klain, Georgia Institute of Technology. Sponsored by Combinatorics Seminar with MIT Department of Mathematics. 1 hour. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2-349.
5:00 p.m. - Advanced Music Performance Recital: Dawn Perlin '01, violin. Advanced Music Performance Recital: Dawn Perlin '01, violin. Killian Hall.
5:15 p.m. - Simulation-based Robust estimation of AROOMA Models. Dr. Marc J. Tukey, Professor of Quality and Productivity, New York University. Sponsored by Operations Research Center. Refreshments will follow in Room E40.
7:00 p.m. - Climate Changes and the Vigour of the Deep-Sea Circulation on Millennial Time-Scales. Dr. Judy L. Hoyt, Stanford University. Sponsored by Statistics Seminar with MIT Department of Mathematics. Room 2-105.

Thursday's Events
12:00 p.m. - MIT Chapel Concert. Gaspar Taroncher, harpsichord, Chapel. MIT Chapel Concert. Gaspar Taroncher, harpsichord, Chapel.
4:00 p.m. - Incentives and Claims in a Distribution System. Eitan Zemel, W.EDwards Deming Professor of Quality and Productivity, New York University. Sponsored by Operations Research Center. Refreshments will follow in Room E40-201. Room E40-295.
4:15 p.m. - Strain Engineering of Si-Based Heterostructures: Materials, Processing and Devices. Judy L. Hoyt, Stanford University. Sponsored by Microsystems Technology Laboratories. This is a Special EEECS Seminar. Refreshments in Grier Room (34-4018) at 4:00 p.m. 1 hour. Room 34-4018.
4:15 p.m. - What do we (think we) know about dark matter? Charles Aarcck, Ctr. for Particle Astrophysics and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Physics Colloquium. Refreshments in Room 4-339 at 4:35 p.m. Room 10-250.
4:00 p.m. - Climate Changes and the Vigour of the Deep-Sea Circulation on Millennial Time-Scales. Profesor I. Nicholas McCave, University of Cambridge. EAPS Department Lecture Series. Refreshments, 3:30 p.m., Room 34-226. Room 34-235.
6:00 p.m. - Grades of Rice: A Celebration of Asian Cultures. 11 Asian/Asian-American groups collaborate to produce a multicultural ethnic banquet followed by diverse cultural performances, featuring the professional performance group Here and Now. Admission $8.00. Walker Memorial. Sponsor: Asian Pacific American Caucus.
7:00 p.m. - Orgazmo. Starring Trey Parker, creator of South Park, Michael Dean Jacobs, and Robyn Lynne Rahn. 94 minutes, rated NC-17. Photo ID required. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
10:00 p.m. - Blade. Starring Wesley Snipes. 120 minutes, rated R. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Friday's Events
12:00 p.m. - Emerson Scholarship Student Recital. Youssef Marzouk G, piano. Performances Schubert's Piano Sonata in Bb; Jaemin Rhee G, piano, performs Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, Killian Hall.
7:00 p.m. - Orgazmo. Starring Trey Parker, creator of South Park, Michael Dean Jacobs, and Robyn Lynne Rahn. 94 minutes, rated NC-17. Photo ID required. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
7:30 p.m. - A Night at the Opera. Starring the Marx Brothers. Co-sponsored by the DeFlorance Funds. 90 minutes, not rated. Admission $2.50. Room 10-250. Sponsor: LSC.
8:00 p.m. - Spring Workshop Performance based upon The Tiresias Legend. Dramashop's collective exploration of the Greek mythological prophet Tiresias, a blind man with the ability to see the future & decipher the past. Directed by Brenda Cotto-Escalera. Kresge Little Theater.
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Saturday's Events
11:00 a.m. - Sailing Regattas. Sailing Team regattas held at local venues. MIT, BU, Harvard. Cheer on the Sailing Team or just enjoy a spring day by the river. Boston University. Sponsor: MIT Nautical Association.
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2:00 p.m. - You Oughta Be In Pictures. Join MIT's Student Cable Group for the next general meeting. Learn how you can get involved in television production. Room 9-026. Sponsor: Student Cable Group / MIT.
6:00 p.m. - Blade. Starring Wesley Snipes. 120 minutes, rated R. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
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Monday's Events
3:30 p.m. - Health Risk of Low Doses of Radiation: Damage Versus Adaptation in Complex Biological Systems. Dr. Ludwig Feinendegen, National Institutes of Health. Dept. of Nuclear Engineering/American Nuclear Society Seminars. 1 hour 30 minutes. Refreshments in Room NW12-222 at 3:00 p.m. Room NW12-222.
5:00 p.m. - Advanced Music Performance Recital: Ole Mattis Nielsen '00, flute. Advanced Music Performance Recital. Ole Mattis Nielsen '00, flute. Killian Hall.

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Concert Tickets Sell Quickly on First Day

By Kristen Landino
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

First day sales for this year's Spring Weekend Concert featuring rap artist Busta Rhymes totaled $50, eclipsing all of last year's ticket sales for the annual event.

"Judging from the campus response, this looks to be one of the most successful Spring Weekend concerts in a long time. Busta Rhymes seems to have been a good choice for a performer," said Kartik M. Mani '00, one of the principal organizers for MIT's Spring Weekend.

Peak ticket sales occurred during the lunch hour, when students formed long queues at The Source in the Student Center waiting for tickets.

"I like his music. Busta Rhymes is the best musician we have had perform on campus since I have been here. For ten dollars, it is definitely worth it," said Fritz Pierre '00.

"I think he's kind of cool. I don't even like rap music, but I'll show up to see Busta. He's crazy," said Peter A. Jenkins '01.

Tickets are on sale at The Source in the Student Center for $10 with the presentation of an MIT student ID card. Students are limited to the purchase of four tickets at a time. Students from other colleges are allowed to purchase tickets, however they must pay $15 for each ticket.

"The Busta Rhymes Concert has not yet been publicized to other colleges in the area. We expect to do so in the coming weeks," Mani said.

Promotion for ticket sales included Busta Rhymes music played outside the Student Center, as well as a booth distributing information about the upcoming spring weekend activities.

Spring Weekend is scheduled to begin on Thursday, April 22 and end on Saturday, April 24.

Other weekend activities
Aside from the Busta Rhymes concert on Friday, the weekend is also set to include a spring carnival on Saturday. The carnival will include rides and games in Kresge oval and will incorporate many student groups.

The Alpha Phi society will hold an Alpha Phiama Market and the Order of Omega, a leadership honor society, will help promote their community service project SCORE which helps MIT students to get involved with Boston area service projects.

Spring Weekend will conclude with MIT Unplugged, a series of activities to be held in the student center, as well as a party organized by MIT's Dance Mix Coalition.

Busta Rhymes cost $30,000 to hire for his performance. The primary funding for the concert came from the large event fund allocation which is part of the $300,000 administration grant given to the Undergraduate Association last spring to promote student activities at MIT.

Funding for spring weekend activities including the Busta Rhymes concert has been made possible through grants from the UA, the Campus Activities Complex, Dormitory Council, and the Chinese Students Club.

The chairs for the spring concert are Rita H. Lin '00, Anish S. Parikh '01, and Mani S. Mahjouri '00. Spring Weekend co-chairs are Mani, Michelle Hardiman '00, and Pubudu Wariyapola G.
Discipline and Grades Reports
Presented at Faculty Meeting

By Zareena Hussain

A total of only four cases came before the Institute's Committee on Discipline during the 1997-98 academic year, according to a report of disciplinary actions taken by MIT presented at the Mar. 17 faculty meeting.

- Dean for Student Life Margaret H. Bates presented the statistics along with statistics about hearings that came before the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education as well as administrative reviews. These statistics are made public to the MIT community as part of policy instituted five years ago to inform the faculty about discipline cases heard by the Institute.

- Three of the cases which came before the COD last year involved academic misconduct. One student was put on informal probation for plagiarism and two students were given two terms of formal probation for cheating. The fourth case involved violation of Athena rules of use and privacy. The student was put on formal probation and offered counseling.

- Two discipline cases were heard by a hearing panel within ODSUE instead of the COD. In one case, charges of sexual harassment brought by a student were dismissed. In another case, a sanction of internal probation was handed down against a student for violation of Athena rules of use after a complaint was filed by three other students.

- When cases are brought to the attention of ODSUE, a program administrator consults with the chair of the COD and the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education to decide whether the case is heard by the COD directly or by an ODSUE hearing panel.

- The hearing panels consist of three trained members of ODSUE as well as one undergraduate and one graduate student representative.

- Four cases deemed less serious were brought before administrative review. Administrative reviews are heard by an ODSUE dean and one student.

- In three cases, students were charged with breaking and entering into heating and ventilation systems and were required to pay restitution and do community service.

- Faculty to vote on +/- grading.

- The Committee on the Undergraduate Program subcommittee reviewing the grading system recommended the permanent adoption of the current grading scheme. The recommendation stems from an evaluation of the three-year experiment involving the use of internal plus-minus modifiers, and it will come before a vote at the faculty’s April meeting.

- Subcommittee chair Paul A. Lagace ’78, co-director of the Leaders for Manufacturing Program, presented findings that use of modifiers externally would have negligible effects on student grade point averages. Approximately 33 percent of students would witness a 0.1 decrease in GPAs and only four percent of students would witness a 0.1 point increase in their GPAs.

- The committee also assessed the use of internal modifiers by professors. It found that modifiers were used in 75 to 80 percent of undergraduate subjects and 55 to 60 percent of graduate subjects. Additionally, according to surveys, 70 percent of students and 85 percent of faculty felt that internal grade modifiers provided better feedback to students.

- The committee also reported that 90 to 95 percent of students did not report internal modifiers externally and only about five percent of the time were students asked to do so.

- The committee also polled faculty and students about their views on the effect grade modifiers had on overall academic pressure on students. Whereas over 90 percent of students felt that external grade modifiers would result in an increase in academic pressure, only 34 percent of faculty felt the same way.

- The next faculty meeting will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 21 in 10-250.

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By Adam Brown

Neil Gaiman and Craig Shaw Gardner spoke in Rm. 10-250 last Thursday as part of the Readings in Science Fiction lecture series sponsored by the Media In Transition project and the Program in Writing and Humantistic Studies.

Gardner, known for his fantasies Revenge of the Fluffy Bunnies and The Changeling War, which he described as "The movie Pulp Fiction meets Lord of the Rings," read a short story titled "Good Repair," about a man seemingly mugged by a computer repairman who is testing a simulation.

Gaiman, famous for his work on the Sandman series of comic books published by DC Comics, mentioned that noted horror writer H.P. Lovecraft based his setting Miskatonic University on MIT, and read a parody of Lovecraft's "The Shadow Over Innsmouth" entitled "Shoggoth's Old Peculiar" from his anthology Smoke and Mirrors.

The story involved an American tourist named Ben Lasseter taking a walking tour of the British coastline, which he would not recognize if it were to "dance through his bedroom at the head of a marching band singing 'I'm the British coastline' while accompanying itself on the kazoo," Gaiman said.

Speakers address questions

After the stories, the audience asked the speakers a variety of questions. Both guests were asked about their work as divine images. Both relating to his being asked to write a script for a translation of a Japanese animé movie, which he seemed to find both wonderful and frustrating. He also related an incident during the British Broadcasting Company production of a miniseries based on his novel Neverwhere, when the budget at the BBC forced them to use a cow named Albert for "The Great Beast of London."

Gardner is continuing his series The Changeling War under a pseudonym, and Gaiman is working on a movie version of Neverwhere, as well as a movie based on the Sandman series.

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**Leganza vs. Accord/Camry**

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- The figures in the charts above are based on the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) and do not include any dealer-installed options. The figures are subject to change and may not be available in all markets. Please contact your Daewoo dealer for complete details.

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**Manufacturer's Equipment**

- Automatic Temperature Control
- Manual Transmission
- Anti-Lock Braking System
- Keyless Entry
- AM/FM Stereo
- 3-Year Scheduled Maintenance Covered
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors
- In-Dash CD Player

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**Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price**

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**Offer Details:**

- 3-Year Scheduled Maintenance Covered
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors
- In-Dash CD Player

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**Other Information:**

- Available at participating Daewoo dealers.
- For complete details, see dealer.
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A First from Daewoo.

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4. Fangs
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16. Hawkeye State
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1. Topcards
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6. Norse Zeus
7. Ridge Boys
8. TV show tunes
10. Fire opal
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Today's Solution

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BICYCLE AUCTION

WHEN: Wednesday, March 31, 1999
      NOON time

Viewing will be from 11:15 to 11:45.
THE AUCTION WILL BEGIN AT NOON

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MIT CAMPUS POLICE
CRIME PREVENTION UNIT
Professor Nancy H. Hopkins praised the dramatic improvements in the School of Science. "The e-mails tell us this is a universal problem," Hopkins said. The study began informally in 1994 with a meeting of senior women faculty called by Hopkins. "We were just sharing experiences and impressions," Potter said. The professors found enough consensus to merit approaching the administration, Potter said.

Professor of Biology Nancy H. Hopkins

Bias, from Page 1

Slightly off center, "marginalized and excluded from a significant role in their departments," and that such discrimination affected senior faculty far more than junior faculty. This led to faculty feeling less influence, space, resources, and salary. "These women only cared about their science," Hopkins said. With the high costs involved in research, full access to resources is a top priority, Hopkins said.

Nancy H. Hopkins also noted that isolated cases within the departments did not seem particularly discriminatory. However, the sum of many such cases demonstrated a "pattern costly to women," Hopkins said.

Committee release series of reports

Shortly after its formation, the committee submitted its preliminary findings to Dean of Science Robert J. Birgeneau in 1995 flagging incidents of discrimination. According to the final report released last week, immediate action was taken at that time "to address inequities to senior women faculty" regarding space, resources, and salary. It also quoted several female faculty who led to female faculty enjoying less influence, space, resources, and salary. "The idea was not to generate a public report in general," Potter said.

The final public report did not contain much of the detailed data the committee collected, but rather public information on female faculty. Potter said. Hopkins noted that the first report contained far too many specific cases for the administration to take action.

Percentage of Women Faculty in the School of Science


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Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Mary C. Potter

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MIT to Hold Lottery For Speech Tickets

Premier, from Page 1

Organization, according to The Washington Post.

Tickets available via lottery.
The event will be open to students and tickets will be distributed via a lottery. Details of the lottery will be available tomorrow’s issue of Tech Talk, according to Kenneth D. Campbell, director of the MIT News Office.

Campbell said that the News Office is “trying to make the maximum number of seats available” to students by attempting to “limit media access.” Campbell said that national and international press agencies are expected to cover the event but their presence in the auditorium will be limited to make more seating available to students.

CNN will televise the speech which will also be carried by closed circuit television in several locations around campus, according to Willmore.

Students may not meet Zhu

When President Clinton spoke at last year’s commencement he met with several student leaders. It may not be possible for Zhu to meet with students on this visit, however, due to scheduling concerns.

Willmore said that planners were still trying to determine if such meetings would be possible but said that this visit was on a “tighter schedule” than President Clinton’s visit. Paul T. Oppold ’99, president of the Undergraduate Association, said that he had not been contacted to meet with the premier.

A small group of administrators and faculty is scheduled to meet with Zhu, however.

The visit of China’s president, Jiang Zemin, to Harvard in November of 1997 was marked by numerous protests. Willmore said that she expected that this visit will also produce protests.

Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of WW II

Thurs, April 1 5:30 pm Humanities Library

Hayedn Memorial Library, MIT, second floor, 160 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
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John W. Dower is Elting J. Morrison Professor of History at MIT.

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The Uncertain Sciences

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What is the program? The program is structured around informal monthly dinners accompanied by presentations or excursions. Presentations may be given by faculty members, MIT artists-in-residence, fellow students or Boston-area artists

When does the program start? The full 1999-2000 program will begin in September 1999

Students may apply to the program by completing and submitting an application form that includes a brief essay describing the student’s involvement in the arts, and his/her interest in participating in the Arts Scholars Program. Also required are:

- 2 letters of recommendation - one from an MIT faculty member familiar with the applicant’s artistic work
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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Feb. 25 and March 21. This space is donated by LaSala de Puerto Rico.

The report does not include alarm reports, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the police.

Feb 26:Boston, Safridane va and taxi involved in minor vehicle accident; Boston, assist Boston University Police, Lampadis Chi Alpha, report of midnight break-in, assay of 14 Waltham St., no damage or loss.

Feb 27: Student Ctr., Jonathan Plourde, of 1 Water St., Haverhill, placed under arrest for trespassing.

Mar 7:Bldg. 10, report of suspicious person, check of area no complaint.

Mar 8: Memorial Dr., Saint Mary's College of Mercy, report of group of 3 individuals attempting to gain entry, same left area prior to CP's arrival.

Mar 12: Mass. Ave. and Albany St., a juvenile and an adult were arrested for spray paint/graffiti, Bldg. 66, CD recorder stolen, $400; duPont mens' locker room, locker broken into and $40 cash stolen.

Mar 13:Ashdown House, report of suspicious person, check of area no complaint:

Mar 14: East Garage Annex, brief case stolen from car, $480; Bldg. 7, homeless person issue trespass warning and escorted from building, Senior House, 1) keys stolen; 2) laptop computer stolen later recovered $3,000; 3) CD player, keys back pack and $662 cash stolen, back pack later recovered: 4) keys stolen; Alpha Tau Omega, threats between persons known to each other, investigation lead to the issuance of an alcohol citation of Category I - under 21 possession or consumption of alcohol; Bldg. 13, report of suspicious activity; Bldg. E53, suspicious person, issued a trespass warning.

Mar 15:Bldg. 26, bicycle stolen, $100; Phi Delta Theta, fraternity problem involving another fraternity, Bldg. 32, report of suspicious persons, same gone upon CP's arrival.

Mar 16:Bldg. N51, room entered and video camera and $25 cash stolen, video camera later recovered, Student Center, complaint of harassment, subject left area prior to CP's arrival.

Mar 21:Bldg. 1, report of 3 individuals attempting to gain entry, same left area prior to CP's arrival.

Mar 28:Kresge Lot, car windshield cracked; Amherst St., take out paperwork with 911 hang-up, no cause found.

Mar 29:Bldg. 6, chemical spill; Bldg. NW 14, suspicious activity; Mass. Ave., report of 3 individuals attempting to gain entry, same left area prior to CP's arrival; Bldg. 15, report of parked vehicle, $40 cash and credit cards stolen; Bldg. W32, report of suspicious persons, same gone upon CP's arrival.

Mar 30:LaVerde's, report of suspicious activity.

Apr 1:Boston, pled guilty to larceny of '91 Toyota; Walker, flags and food stolen $60; assist Cambridge Police, report of 3 individuals attempting to gain entry, same left area prior to CP's arrival.


Apr 13:Bldg. NW10, 2) bicycle stolen, $130; 3) bicycle stolen, $120, W11, bicycle stolen sometime since January, $110; Galliera Mall, assistant Cambridge Police with an assault and battery.

Apr 14: Bldg. 9, suspicious person, issued a trespass warning.

Apr 18:Bldg. 66, annoying mail; Bldg. N52, room broken into and $20 cash stolen; Pacific St. assist Cambridge Police, complainant reports being assaulted by a homeless person.

Apr 20:New House, report of party problem, all brought under control without incident.

Apr 23:Bldg. 12, larceny of keys, $100; Mass. Ave. and Richland Ave. @ Bexley, assist Cambridge Police for a report of a man with a gun, area checked done upon police arrival; Bldg. 8, report of female with a gun, area checked gone upon police arrival.

Apr 24:33 Mass. Ave., bicycle rack, $200 bicycle stolen; Student Center, bag containing cell phone and CD player stolen.

Apr 25:Bldg. N51, past larceny of slides, unknown value; Bldg. 4, Athena Chair stolen, $100; Mass. Ave. and Vassar St. assist Cambridge Police with a pedestrian struck by a vehicle; Bldg. NE93, wallet and credit card stolen; Bldg. E10, wallet stolen, $40 cash and credit cards; Vassar St. assist Cambridge Police with an assault and battery.

Apr 23:Bldg. E25, larceny by telephone call, $132, Student Center, male arrested for trespassing; Albany St. assist Cambridge Police with a fight between two homeless persons;

Apr 24:Bldg. 17, male with a gun, area checked gone upon police arrival; Bldg. 9, report of 3 individuals attempting to gain entry, same left area prior to CP's arrival; Bldg. E53, suspicious person, issued a trespass warning.

Apr 25:Bldg. 7, noise complaint; Bldg. 10, report of a hack; Student Ctr. suspicious person, issued trespass warning.

Apr 28:New House, report of party problem, all brought under control without incident.

Apr 29:Bldg. 3, check on person, same gone upon police arrival; Bldg. W32, report of suspicious activity.

Apr 30:Memorial Dr., assist State Police on a report of a man with a gun, area checked done upon police arrival.

Apr 30:Mass. Ave., bicycle rack, $200 bicycle stolen; Student Center, bag containing cell phone and CD player stolen.

Apr 30:Bldg. N51, past larceny of slides, unknown value; Bldg. 4, Athena Chair stolen, $100; Mass. Ave. and Vassar St. assist Cambridge Police with a pedestrian struck by a vehicle; Bldg. NE93, wallet and credit card stolen; Bldg. E10, wallet stolen, $40 cash and credit cards; Vassar St. assist Cambridge Police with an assault and battery.
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Don't be a fool! Come to...

Civil and Environmental Engineering

Freshman Open House

Thursday, April 1, 1999

April Fool's Day

11:00 AM to 1:30 PM
Bush Room 10-105

Free CEE T-shirts (while supply lasts) & Food

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### GSC 
"Graduate Student Council"

**Activities**

- **GSC Formal Ball**
  "Island Escape"
  - Friday, April 16
  - 6:30-10 PM
  - $35.00/person
  - Dinner and Dancing on the Spirit of Boston
  - Tickets available at the GSC office now
  - For more information on ticket, call X3-2195.

- **Pick up a copy of the GSN today**

- **Coffee Hour for Officer Candidates**
  - Wed, March 31
  - 5:30 PM, 50-220
  - Snacks and coffee will be served. All candidates should attend. Representatives will be voting on April 7.

- **Teach Award Deadline Extended to March 31**
  - For details, please check [http://www.mit.edu/~gsc](http://www.mit.edu/~gsc). Teaching award nominations can be made by email to <gsc-awards@mit.edu> or may be sent to 50-220.

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* @ 5:30 in 50-220 (above the Muddy). All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.
Deutch stresses need to preserve academic integrity

Conference, from Page 1

ties as they enter into joint research with government and, increasingly, in recent years, business agencies. Deutch highlighted the role universities agreed to play shortly after World War II: to keep Cold War research top-secret.

"A big mistake was made by the universities in responding to that request," Deutch said. Contrary to academic ideals of making of public and available to the fruits of scientific inquiry to the worldwide research community, "Secrecy was introduced into the academic process." Deutch noted that secrecy is no longer as pervasive. Gradually, universities have moved away from this kind of closed-door policy through arrangements that move such confidential research off-campus, he said.

Deutch also spoke about the growing dependency of universities upon industry funding for research, and made recommendations aimed at protecting academic integrity. Among the recommendations: sensitive research ventures should be moved off campus; students who participate in research must be warned, and universities "should not take equity position in such research ventures," so that administrative decisions are compromised by a university's financial interest.

A panel of experts then discussed various aspects surrounding the relationship between universities and industry.

Panelist Martin Michaelson of Hogan and Hartson Legal Counsel insisted that "secrecy details at its core the suppression of knowledge... encouragingvention of thought."

Alan Hartford, from Massachusetts General Hospital, said that results of his survey of universities showed that 64 percent of 2,052 respondents have some form of research relationship with industry, and that this funding influences the scientists' research.

One example of the collision of academic and corporate walls was the case of Dr. David G. Kern, previously of Brown University and Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island. Kern held that his responsibility as a physician demanded that he disclose results of a study of an unusual lung disease experienced by workers at a textile plant, despite a confidentiality contract he had signed with the manufacturer 15 months earlier.

Peter Gosselin of the Los Angeles Times asked if we are "paying too high a price for the benefits" of secrecy, while audience members lauded Kern for his involvement in bringing the issues of secrecy to occupational medicine to public scrutiny.

Panel talks about cryptography

Cryptography pioneer Ronald L. Rivest, associate director of the Laboratory for Computer Science, and Scott McIntire, special counsel to the Appellate Staff of the Civil Division, subsequently participated in a panel discussion about regulations that control cryptography.

While regulations do not have a huge effect on research, Rivest said, licensing requirements are "poorly drafted and poorly managed." Any information may be printed, but some of that information would be illegal if scanned into a computer, he said.

McIntire explained that licenses are required for export of any cryptography software, whether in source or compiled form. "The government's concern is not the information, it's the functional capability of the software to make a computer perform encryption tasks," McIntosh said.

The government introduces the issues of federal secrets and controlled information into "a movement to regulate much of the world to scientific ignorance in the interest of protecting national interests," said panelist Herbert N. Foroestel, a board member from the National Security Archive.

Rivest concluded by saying that there are "lots of books written, lots of lectures" given on cryptography. "I believe we are at the sunset of cryptography restrictions."
MIT Equestrians
Finish Good Season

By Jenny Lee
TEAM MEMBER

On March 27 and 28, the equestrian team had their last two competitions of the season at Mt. Ida College and Dartmouth College.

At Mt. Ida, Junlin Ho ’01 placed second and Candice McLemore ’99 earned a fifth place in the novice division over fences. Tara Mullaney ’02 won sixth place in her intermediate over fences class. Jenny Lee ’02 drew a skittish horse and had an unfortunate fall during her intermediate over fences class. Her horse was subsequently taken out of the competition.

On the flat, McLemore once again had a stunning ride, capturing a blue ribbon, which qualified her for the regionals competition. Megan McLemore ’00 placed second in the advanced walk-trot-canter division.

New rider Nishla Keiser ’99 placed third in her walk-trot class. Three riders placed fourth: Sarah Low ’02 in the intermediate equitation, Ho in the novice equitation, and Cynthia Randles ’99 in the walk-trot division. Kristen Landino ’02 and Mullaney placed fifth in the open equitation and intermediate equitation divisions respectively.

At Dartmouth, Low placed third and Mullaney earned a fifth place in the intermediate over fences division. McLemore won a fourth place in her novice jumping class. Lee and Ho placed sixth in the intermediate and novice over fences divisions, respectively.

On the flat, Nina Kutsuzawa ’00 placed second in the beginner walk-trot-canter division. Low won third place in the intermediate equitation division. Landino and McLemore placed fourth in the open and intermediate equitation divisions. McLemore placed fifth in the advanced walk-trot-canter. Randles and Keiser also placed fifth in their respective walk-trot classes.

Two MIT equestriennes qualified for the regionals competition. McLemore will ride in the novice equitation division and Kutsuzawa will compete in the walk-trot division this Saturday, Apr. 3 at Dartmouth.