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Drug Boosts Cancer Survival Rate

By Roberto Suro

WASHINGTON

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President Clinton had already been fined $175,000 and ordered to pay the legal fees of the Paula Jones plaintiff.

The conduct targeted by Wright concerns a charge approved by the House Judiciary Committee but defeated by the full House, as it voted to impeach Clinton: that the president lied under oath in the civil lawsuit.

The Federal Judge's ruling could result in further sanctions against President Clinton, including a fine of $500,000 per day if he fails to comply with the court order.

By Paul Watson

UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

The heaviest day of NATO bombing in Kosovo in five years hit the capital of the province of Kosovo, Pristina, Saturday night.

By Veronique Bugnion

The latest followup results from a clinical trial of women with advanced breast cancer shows that a new blockbuster drug continues a trend in increased survival.

Dr. Dennis Slamon, a UCLA cancer researcher said Monday that Herceptin, a drug approved last year to treat breast cancer that has since then, has scooped up many more criminals than before. Of the convicts who were deported last year, about 5,500 had legal status, and many had to leave behind American spouses or children. The majority had been convicted of some type of drug charge.

WORLD & NATION

Pristina Suffers Airstrikes During Daytime NATO Raid

By By Paul Watson

UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

A NATO airstrike, part of the heaviest daytime raid yet on Kosovo's capital, sprayed burning shrapnel through a car driving along a main street in Pristina Monday, killing three men and seriously wounding a fourth.

Even though the day was mostly cloudy, two powerful blasts shook Pristina around 10 a.m. After the two more explosions struck the city at 2:25 p.m., followed by two more that hit Pristina's already devastated army barracks and the Four-lane road outside. One of the explosions knocked a person leaving of the city without electricity.

As planes roared overhead, hundreds of ethnic Albanians about 12 miles southeast of Pristina were ferrying in a convoy of about 130 tractors pulling wagons loaded with villagers.

In Pristina, just minutes after a missile exploded Monday afternoon near a blue Ford Escort XGL, journalists saw one of the dead in the rear passenger seat with a hole the size of a fist in the back of his head.

He was wearing a camouflaged police uniform. Several police went and tagged each other before loading his body into a back of a white van, which delivered the corpse to the morgue.

A police officer at the scene, across the busy street from the main army barracks, claimed that the victims in the two-door car were all civilians. Whether they were or not, it appeared another in a civilian car might wonder if they, too, could be at risk.

Pieces of what the Yugoslav army identified as a NATO missile fired in front of the car where it veered off King Peter I Street, the main route south from Pristina's city center.

The remnants included several coils, a scorching canister and what looked like a small motor blade. Flying shrapnel gouged large divets in the asphalt, creating a spray pattern that spread out from the car.

In the countryside, where more ethnic Albanians were heading toward the border, some tractors were also towing cars with Pristina license plates. They were backed by rope to wagons covered with plastic tarps to keep the refugees and their few belongings dry.

A few miles farther down the road, a crowd of about 50 tractors and cars were leading the way southwest toward the Albanian border.

Although some of the refugees were young men, most were women, children and the elderly, and as they moved slowly down the road, villages were burning far off on the horizon, in several directions.

When a foreign journalist tried to ask where the refugees were coming from, and why, a Yugoslav army officer ordered them to leave.

As they drove on toward Djakovica, a town about 70 miles southwest of Pristina near the Albanian border, journalists passed two fresh house fires burning beside the road.

A policeman in camouflage fatigue suit struggled nearby, his AK-47 rifle pointed at the ground and swinging wildly at his side.

The trip to Djakovica was approved but not escorted by government officials.

Weather

Friendly Skies

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, April 13, 1999
Susan McDougal Acquitted of Obstruction of Justice Charge

By Paul Duggan

A jubilant Susan McDougal prevailed for the first time Monday after years of legal battles with inde- pendent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, as jurors acquitted her of obstructing justice in the Whitewater investi- gation and deadlocked on the two other charges, resulting in a mistrial.

The result was a major setback for Starr's office, which said it would decide shortly whether to retry McDougal on the charge that she committed criminal contempt of court by defying orders to testify before Starr's grand jury.

"We will now carefully assess future steps in light of today's developments," Starr's office said in a statement.

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Russian Legislature Delays Vote On Impeachment of Boris Yeltsin

By Sharon LaFraniere

"Russia's lower house of parlia- ment Monday put off a vote on whether to impeach President Boris Yeltsin, a victory for the president over his Communist foes.

Even though few expected that the State Duma would vote to impeach Yeltsin, the Kremlin want- ed to avoid a debate. Political ana- lysts say that Monday's decision likely means an end to the Communist-led impeachment drive, unless a Kremlin scandal erupts, or Yeltsin fires Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov or Communist leaders in the Cabinet. Communists are trying simply to "preserve this saber over the head of the president, without actually hoping to succeed," said Igor Bums, a political analyst.

The prosecutor general, whom Yeltsin is seeking to oust, has threatened to expose high-level cor- ruption if he doesn't keep his job, and Yeltsin has hinted that he may reshuffle the government yet again.

On Friday, Yeltsin said Primakov was "useful" for now but that the Cabinet "needs reinforcement." His remarks provoked a flur- ry of speculation and warnings of more political instability.

Primakov appealed Saturday to the legislature to drop the impeachment proceedings, saying "such a political game is irresponsible and dangerous" and "could provoke a serious political crisis." Yeltsin asked the State Duma either to vote on impeachment or drop the issue, according to his spokesman, Dmitri Yakushkin.

Legislative leaders said impeachment will not be taken up again for at least a month. The Russian stock market reacted to the postponement with a slight rise.

The charges against Yeltsin include accusations of illegally com- plying to dissolve the Soviet Union in 1991; overthrowing the constitu- tional order and improperly using force against the elected parliament in 1993; and launching the ill-fated war against Chechen separatists from 1994 to 1996.

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GOP Leaders Push Tax Reform

WASHINGTON POST

House and Senate GOP leaders staged a national "town hall meet- ing" here Monday in a bid to briefly shift attention from the war in Kosovo to their tax reform proposals.

Joined by Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III (R) and roughly 250 Republican activists, the congressional leaders focused their remarks on how to convert a portion of the current budget surplus into lower taxes on everything from capital gains to a family's inheritance.

"We want you to be able to keep more of your money," declared Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla. "The power to tax is the power to destroy."


The House GOP leadership had planned to devote part of last week to publicizing its balanced budget resolution, but scrapped the five-city tour in light of the Kosovo hostilities.

With the deadline for filing taxes three days away, both law- makers and audience members questioned why citizens are taxed as many as three times on some parts of their income.

While the GOP leaders outlined a range of tax cuts, Warner cautioned against "divisions between the bodies" over how to reduce taxes and urged his colleagues to craft "one, good tax bill."
Letters To The Editor

A Warm Welcome For Premier Zhu

I am writing in response to the article by Kris Schnee ("A Cautious Welcome for Premier Zhu," April 9). Although I agree with the points raised about China's repressive internet policies, I am very much offended by Schnee's accusation of China as a country where "science is stolen rather than learned." Earlier in his article, he himself was conscious enough of his accusation to use the word "suspected" spy Wen Ho Lee.

We all know the fact that no concrete proof has been found against Lee in the spy case. The Chinese tested their first A-bomb in October 1964, their first H-bomb at the end of 1967, and their first satellite launch in 1970 all independent of the Cold War superpowers. The United States and China didn't establish contact until 1972 when President Nixon visited China. Schnee's baseless accusation can only be labeled as "falsehood." If Schnee went even further by ending his article with such offensive ridicule as "guarding all of the laboratories carefully," a statement which made me suspect the real intention of his article.

I am surprised to find the existence of such xenophobic sentiment on a campus that cherishes open-mindedness. The advance of science and technology is vitally dependent on the free exchange of ideas and information within the global scientific community. If we permit this type of sentiment to spread in the most respected technical institution of the world, then it won't be too long before constructive progress in global scientific development is irrevocably handicapped by hysteria.

Those who are interested in a balanced assessment of the Sino-U.S. relationship may refer to the recent speech by President Clinton, in which he strongly refuted the so-called "containment" policy and instead advocated a "strategic partnership" and "constructive engagement" with China. In that spirit, we should warmly welcome Premier Zhu to our campus.

Grant F. Gould '99

Letters To The Editor

Vest's Orange Ribbon

At Thursday's ILIUP "Tool-up" demonstration, I saw a disgusting sight indeed. Institute President Charles M. Vest wore an orange ribbon and proceeded to interpret it as a symbolic interest in student life issues. The specific events and decisions the Tool-up were to protest — from the party policy decisions of the past several years to the decision to move freshmen out of the FSILGs — have all been cases of the administration taking too much interest in student life.

President Vest needs to remember this: if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. What is needed, rather, is an arrangement that takes final authority over student life issues away from the administration and gives final decision-making authority to a mixed coalition of students (both graduate and undergraduate), faculty, and administrators. The administration should administer policy, not decide it. So long as the administration retains final authority over student life, President Vest's orange ribbon will be a mockery of real student concern about his administration's policies.

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

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The Tech's Opinion Policy.
Nobody but me, I suspect, is willing to admit that this column doesn’t know Kosovo from Shinola. Even former vice president Dan Quayle, cir- culating a braving article in the Boston "Globe Press" this past Sunday, didn’t know what he was talking about. So let’s stop the debate about our ignorance of Kosovo.

Kosovo is a province of Yugoslavia. Most Kosovars are ethnically Albanian, while most of the rest of Yugoslavia, including the govern- ment, is ethnically Serbian. Slobodan Milosevic and his hard-line Serbian government have had has ambitions to "cleanse" Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian population, a goal that has apparently appeared to them to be met with little resistance. As a result, the Serbs have poured in Serbian refugees, and the Albanians have been forced to flee their homes. This has led to a massive refugee crisis.

Kosovo is situated between neighboring Macedonia and Albania, creating a massive refugee crisis. Many refugees from Kosovo are now living in both of these countries. In addition, the International Organization for Immigrants reports that over 100,000 refugees are now fleeing to other parts of Europe, including France, Germany, and Switzerland. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has called the situation in Kosovo a "humanitarian crisis."

The United Nations Security Council has imposed economic sanctions on Serbia and has authorized the use of force to enact the resolution. The United States and NATO have been at the forefront of this effort, with NATO setting up a no-fly zone over Kosovo and establishing bases in the region.

Please remember that this column does not know Kosovo from Shinola. Home Sweet Home never takes off. Hanscom is surrounded by its noise and pollution, in their backyard. There are also neighboring towns that are affected by the airport noise, with some of the richest towns in the area. The traffic nightmare is using Hanscom Field in their backyard.

Getting off the Ground

The orphanhood of the neighborhood. For years, George Bush, John Major, and other conservative parties have often been accused of allowing the burden of air traffic to be shared throughout the United States. There is some evidence that this is occurring, especially since ground troops, though capable of carrying it out by bombing Serbia on behalf of Kosovo’s human rights. This expla- nation in place is that above all, American foreign policy is not actually predicated on human rights. Perhaps NATO is Dr. Strangelove, cooking up some bizarre scheme in which it alone has knowledge of which it alone has knowledge. We remain an observer. So NATO believes it can remain an observer. So NATO believes it can remain an observer.

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Questions for the Premier

Jonathan Richmond

Now that you’ve come to hear and question premiers throughout the world. Should MIT be host- ing a conference of this nature? What is the impact of this conference on MIT’s image? How will this conference be funded? Are there any potential negative consequences of hosting such an event? Would this event be better held at another location?

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The Athena project has wide implications. Athena led to many developments in operating systems and network computing. "Networked workstations" were the key to the construction of the computing world," said Pratt. In addition, Athena’s use in education began. "Athena was the breeding ground for things that are now taken for granted in the computing world," said Pratt.

Through the use of electronic communication, Athena has fostered the exchange of community, according to Schmid. "The Zephyr instant messaging system allows for instant transmission of electronic communications," said Schmid. "The OLC and OLTU (Online Consulting and Online Teaching Assistants) systems allow for distributed consulting and electronic 'Office hours.' ...Students can access course Web pages, the MIT Libraries’ online catalogue and other resources, [and the Student Information System]." Athena provides remote network support at ITS.

The Athena system is not simply a stand-alone computing system, but a network of over 1,300 end-user workstations distributed around campus. This campus-wide network allows a user to access his personal files and customized environment configuration from any workstation. Athena accomplished this by making use of a distributed client-server model.

In such a system, the user’s customized settings and personal files are located on servers that are scattered throughout the campus. Every time a user logs into a workstation on campus, the system is structured so that his files appear to be located on the local workstation. The workstation works with the remote server to present the user with the files and software that he needs. Clients don’t have to be running a specific operating system to gain access to some central services.

The Athena workstation operates in the same manner. The workstation only contains a small amount of software necessary to run the system, and therefore is not the workhorses, such as the mainframe computers. This method has several benefits. From the user's standpoint, this method reduces the amount of the information resources that are useful on functions and programs that are not useful to the particular user. Because the workstation only contains essential system data, the workstation can, in turn, apply its computational power to specific applications that the user requires.

The system is relatively easy to administer, according to Schmid. "A thousand client workstations can be administered by a small staff. If a machine goes down, software can be easily reinstalled over the network with minimal staff intervention," Schmid said. "Commercial companies are only just beginning to appreciate our ability to provide mass service to 20,000 users, and to maintain (in [recent] 1997) 1000 machines with a staff as small as ours."

Athena also provides the means to easily update software. According to Schmid, "Athena's central file system allows a faculty member or Athena staff to make a change - once, and it gets propagated instantly to all users of the software.

System applications vary

The Athena workstations are probably the most conspicuous piece of hardware in the original equipment was donated by DEC and IBM. Since then, the computing environment has been extended to machines developed by other vendors. Currently, most of the workstations are Sun SPARC workstations or SG1 'Indy' workstations. Athena's hardware also includes dozens of laser Postscript printers, four special electronic classrooms, workstations attached to projection displays for lecture demonstrations and a number of dial-up servers.

Recently, ITS has added Media Centers, which are related to Project Athena, but have increased computing resources available to the MIT community. Available in these centers are Power Macs, graphics and slide scanners, color printers, CD-ROM readers, digital video equipment and a large package of media-related software.

The list of individual software packages available on Athena is quite long. In general, Athena provides the user with system software (UNIX or one of its derivatives), general application software (for electronic communication, text editing and page layout), mathematical and statistical analysis software, graphics and drawing packages, course-specific software, and application software.

"Athena has evolved from concentrating on custom-grown 'courses' in the late 1980s and early 1990s to more concentration today on offering commercial applications that are integrated into the curriculum, such as MatLab, Maple, AutoCad, ProEngineer, FrameMaker, etc." Schmid said.

The Athena project is a significant change brought to the MIT computing environment has grown from an experiment to an impressive, ubiquitous network.
sex, drugs, rock & roll
relatively polite with paul krassner

By Joel Rosenberg

In 1958, Paul Krassner started his satirical magazine, The Realist, which at the time was a "crude and obscene" establishment. He was influenced by his contemporaries including Lenny Bruce, Ken Kesey, Abbie Hoffman, and Bob Dylan. He was part of the counterculture. Now he's worn different hats, including a lawyer, and will then move on to longer forms. His two books, Conessions of a Raving, Unconfined Nut, and The Tech: Everyone Will Kiss Your Ass in the End, will be followed up this spring with Impolite Conversations. He's been a naturalized citizen for fifteen years and will then move on to longer forms.

The Tech: I guess the question to start with, seeing as how you're coming out with a book called 'Impolite Conversations', is how do you go about preparing for and conducting an interview?

Krassner: Well, if it's an author, I try to read the book, and I'll try to understand it. The Tech: What if he has multiple books?

Krassner: I try to start with the most recent one and work my way back. And as I read what he's written in the past, questions pop up in my mind, or inconsistencies, or clarifications. I try and relate whatever it is to the person that that person. It really depends on the individual.

The Tech: The interview is just a forum conversation, and a lot of times the questions come from previous interviews that you could not have prepared for. So I always go prepared with much materialbase.

Krassner: Often it's just getting opinions on various points. Sometimes I'll find a very interesting quote in a paper or magazine and just read that quote and get their reaction to it.

Just to clarify, they were called impolite because I was always saying things that people, in the time they were conducted, they weren't the kind of questions that were asked in polite society. Since then of course the title is more appropriate.

The Tech: Is anything, impolite anymore?

Krassner: Well, you can ask any question you want. You could have asked me whether I thought John Travolta was impolite, and two, I said, "Well, you can ask any question you want." You would have to have a little bit of perspective, because what I mean by that is I was two minds on that:

One, I've always been a pro-polite person, impolite, and two, I said, "Well, you can ask any question you want." I was talking about him, about that he asked the question, it was one of the producers of The Realist, who was asking it.

The Tech: Bill Clinton and relevance.

Krassner: Oh, about his affairs all the time? I don't think it's that impolite, is it? It's just the last thing I would think to ask when they were walking down the street, blaming the Serbs for having anti-aircraft guns. "How dare they want to defend themselves against our bombs?" or the Serbs. How is this not something that's going to be动脉 War II, trying in of course with the millennium and the Y2K problem?

The Tech: Well what do you think about the millennium?

Krassner: I think I haven't bought any extra lint yet.

The Tech: You haven't started stockpiling yet?

Krassner: I don't know if I'm being realistic or in denial by not panicking yet. I might have some kind of unfulfilled faith that things will be alright. The millennium itself is just an arbitrary creation, not only because it would

really start in 2001, but also because the whole calendar is based on the birth of Christ, and that's a small percentage of the religions and calendars around the globe. But we have a good propaganda system.

The Tech: You have a faith that things are gonna be alright. What else do you have faith in? Do you have faith in the American government? Faith in humanity? Faith in religion?

Krassner: Well you start with yourself — I have faith in myself. And then friends and family, and you go outward. That's the way it always was: You wanted to save the world, but that's a pretty daunting task, so you start with yourself and then your way out. At least that's a more realistic goal. I also have faith in certain principles, even though they got violated, like non-violence. I'm not religious, except in the sense that I live with the mystery all the time. No matter how theydecry the DNA, no matter how many layers they probe, it's still understated it in the mystery. I talk about God, I think about the nature of God if there were one, and it always ends up inconceivable. It has to do with art. It has to do with art instead of trying to understand it.

The Tech: Switching a little bit, the subtitle of your autobiography is "Misadventures in the counterculture." But you hung out in the counterculture, people say, for a very long time. How is it possible, in how does your understand the counterculture, and what were the differences between the two cultures? One of the jokes was "A Yippie is a hippie who got hit in the head with a hardy club." There were other definitions, but it was really the radicalization of the hippies.

The Tech: From what I've read, it doesn't seem to have been effective on Ken Kesey, the Merry Pranksters, and the Dead. They still maintained their distance from politics.

Krassner: Well, I don't know. I remember the Dead didn't benefit for the Black Panthers. There were different factions. Kesey and the Pranksters were on a cultural level, but ultimately our culture was our politics. They used to have an ad in Rolling Stone, "They don't bust our music." Of course, now they've been trying to. It's cultural. There's a lot of stuff that could be considered radical. That stuff that they try to censor it, it becomes political just by the nature of trying to suppress it. Certainly medical marijuana is a good example. That should not even be a political issue. It should be a medical thing between a doctor and a patient. It becomes politicized because they want to bust people. There's a guy named Peter Rolfe who was an immigration lawyer, his trial is coming up in September, and he's been charged with being a ringleader of a conspiracy to cultivate and distribute medical marijuana. This is like the equivalent of the Chicago 7 trial, and I think that that's a pretty good war crimes. The irony is that proposition 215 was passed as Californians (medical marijuana), but apparently the federal laws supercede the state laws, so even though he can smoke medical marijuana legally in California, he got busted by the DEA.

The Tech: The federal.

Krassner: Yeah. And I remember they brought up states rights when Governor George Wallace tried to block the black students from entering the schools. The dictionary — the Oxford Encyclopedia of Euphemisms — defines states rights as "racial bigotry," so what it means now is: "States rights: Not just for racists anymore." The Tech: What are they still so scared of?

Krassner: Losing their jobs. It's a big investment, in the military-industrial complex has turned into the prison-industrial complex. There's a lot of money to be made on drugs being illegal. My belief is that as long as the government can arbitrarily decide which drugs are legal and which drugs are not legal, then anybody behind bars for drugs is really a political prisoner.

On another level, psychologically I think they're scared. They want to control, and if you can't control sexuality or recreational drug use, or whatever, you're losing control, and they're scared. The country was founded by 19th century Puritans and the government, one of those one of those for the past few hundred years has been this. They're trying to bring us back to the question of the whole (question [Chains of a Raving, Unconfined Nut, and the people who run the government weren't in touch with the evolution and the destruction of taboos. They still want to have it traditional, traditional being so much more stuff than I use."

The Tech: And where were you in that spectrum?

Krassner: I wouldn't say that I would see more and more of the hippie drop-out gang going into the political scene and the political protests, and you would see a lot of the political activists maybe starting war suits and getting more and more into the mainstream, let their hair starting pot, and they had more and more in common. The Yippies—the Youth International Party—was essentially that coalition of the hippies and the political activists, and it was like a new breed of politicized hipster.
The Tech: Does anyone else watch TV at all. I find myself watching less. A lot of people I know have stopped watching TV altogether. Maybe I'll buy a pair of jeans and a pair of shorts that I only wear for the beach whirlpool 

The Tech: Does this make your job harder 

Kraussner: No, because a lot of the humor now is just easy reference jokes. You have to know that Ted Kennedy has a reputation for being an easy guy to get along with. You have to know that for a while Robert Downey, Jr. was a drug addict. There's not really much of a point of view to these jokes, so audiences don't even laugh as much. But it's a lot easier to get the humor in doing it by appealing to recognizing the reference. That's true of a lot of Dennis Miller stuff. He throws out obscure references. You could just type in a word without having to retype the whole page, it destroyed the concept of the stand-up comic. So it became legal when I was an underground activist, just like the right to vote includes the once it becomes legal. So I announced at the beginning that they would probably want me to ask. It's an impertinent question. "What's your motto, or some short, simple, memorable phrase that you can relate to other people who did not do psychotherapy. They have the deal with the patient's illness, not the whole person, and that it interferes with their effectiveness. It's sort of a zen approach, to keep a balance between doing something good and doing something bad. The pleasure comes from the spark that comes between the two.

The Tech: Do you have a motto, or some sort of life philosophy or zen way of living or something like that? 

Kraussner: Yeah, "Watch yourself." Which can be taken as, "Hey, you better watch your own life in your world, and you understand your own motivations and selfishness. " Just because the technology permits it, people start getting into it, and there are some other things that you can do with it. You can use rough language. You can do some joke about the Talliban. I thought, "Wow, That's such horrendous oppression." And I hear Jay Leno making jokes about it. You get a guy who's gonna be left behind! and everybody laughs and applauds. It all becomes grittier for them. And people do catch on.

The Tech: Do you do some joke about the Talliban? 

Kraussner: You can do that. It's altering the whole music industry. There is this kind of music called a rock record, and there are other things. You can damage, so what do I know? It's like what Harry Chapin said: "If you don't act like you hope you'll get hit in the placebo, you do what you have to do, and you might as well feel good doing it.

The Tech: On another level there are people who look to the music industry for the way a song will go or not go any longer as they're okay. Maybe it has been always that way. When you hear about the sixties, it was because the hip bible: "You must be against capital punishment," or whatever. There are no rules. Whatever happens is okay. Maybe it's more outrageous lately, almost nihilistic.

The Tech: What does The Simpsons represent the anti-establishment, and I thought it would become a success because it was so weird and wacky. I thought it would be an instant hit on the left, but not so much on the right. It was very popular in the left, it represented the epitome of the left. It was almost an exercise in anti-establishment. It had a lot of humor that was targeted at the middle-class Establishment, and not for the middle-class Establishment.

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The Tech: What do you think of The Simpsons as a social commentary? 

Kraussner: The Simpsons are a joke, watching. I try not to look away from the screen, because you blink once and you miss some very little visual comedy. OK, he was a guy who could make a joke about the Simpsons represents the anti-establishment, and I thought it would become a success because it was so weird and wacky. I thought it would be an instant hit on the left, but not so much on the right. It was very popular in the left, it represented the epitome of the left. It was almost an exercise in anti-establishment. It had a lot of humor that was targeted at the middle-class Establishment, and not for the middle-class Establishment.

The Tech: So we were talking about 

Kraussner: Because you could get away with it. There's a lot of truth in that. It's a guy who could make a joke about the Simpsons represents the anti-establishment, and I thought it would become a success because it was so weird and wacky. I thought it would be an instant hit on the left, but not so much on the right. It was very popular in the left, it represented the epitome of the left. It was almost an exercise in anti-establishment. It had a lot of humor that was targeted at the middle-class Establishment, and not for the middle-class Establishment.
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12:00 p.m. – The Sciences at the European Periphery during the Enlightenment. Nagds B. Ghilani, Director Institute Colloquia Room 56-114.

1:00 p.m. – Navigating the Job & Internship Market: Effective Search Strategies. Learn search strategies to find your next job or internship opportunity. Room 5-214. Speaker: OCSPA.

4:00 p.m. – The End of Coding History or the Start of a New Era? Turbo Decoding and Related Codes. Andrew Viterbi, Vice Chairman, Qualcomm. LIDS Colloquium. Reception will follow in 35-338. Room 32-146.

4:00 p.m. – MEMS and Microfluidics at HP Laboratories. Phillip Barth, Hewlett Packard. MTL, VSLI Seminar Series. Refreshments in lobby of room 34-101 at 3:30 p.m. Room 34-112.

4:30 p.m. – Development of a Micromotor Driven Compressor. Mr. Luc Frechette, MIT/GTL. Gas Turbine Seminar Series. Room 31-161.

4:30 p.m. – Comparative Perspectives on Transnational Migration. Prof. Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College and Harvard WCFIA. A session of the Inter-University Seminar on International Migration. Room E38-714. Sponsor: Center for International Studies.

4:30 p.m. – Will Arab/Muslim Immigrants Be Empowered or Further Marginalized in 21st Century America? Prof. Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University. The Diller Paxton Middle East Seminar. Room E51-055. Sponsor: Center for International Studies.


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11:00 a.m. – All-Fiber-Optics: Densification and Population of Light. Turan Eroglu, University of Rochester. ECE / REL - Optics & Quantum Electronics Seminar Series. Room 34-Grier Room B.

12:00 p.m. – Capability-Based Planning and the Role of 'Uncertainty' in Current Defense Policy. Dr. Carl Corlett, Project on Defense Alternatives. Room E38-615. Sponsor: Security Studies Program.


4:15 p.m. – Identities for Bemboii Numbers. Dr. Ira Gessel, Brandeis University. Refreshments to be served at 3:45 pm in Room 2-349. Room 3-238. Sponsor: Combinatorics Seminar with MIT Department of Mathematics.

5:00 p.m. – Advanced Music Performance Recital: Jennifer Gruszcz G, viola. Barb's Sonata in E Major for Viola da Gamba and Cello (c. 1720); Turini's String Ensemble. The Orchestra Church in the 21st Century. Fater Peter Smith, Holy Cross Seminary. Bright Wednesday wavers and talk, followed by refreshments in W13, Chapel. Sponsor: Orthodox Student Fellowship.

8:00 p.m. – An Evening with the Capitie Steps. Kresge Auditorium, Main Auditorium. Admission $5 for the MIT Community; $10 for other college students; $20 for the general public. Sponsor: LSC with Council for the Arts, De Flood Room.

**Thursday's Events**

12:00 p.m. – MIT Chapel Concert: The Splendid Century. Music of the French Baroque. Nedra Eileen Bickham, baroque flute; Paul R. Johnson, viola da gamba; William H. Talcott, continuo; and Lisa Spoonhauer, and Kevin Smith as Silent Bob. 103 minutes, rated R. Admission $9, $8 for MIT faculty/staff/sr citizens/non-MIT students, $6 MIT students. Kresge Little Theater.

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8:00 p.m. – The Food Chain. Theater Arts workshop production of play by Nicky Silver. Kresge Rehearsal Room B. Sponsor: LSC.

9:00 p.m. – Music of the French Baroque. Starring Denzel Washington, Annette Benning, and Bruce Willis. 115 minutes, rated R, with DTS Digital Sound. Admission $9, $8 for MIT community, $7 for other students/children, $6 for MIT/Weileys students. Sala de Puerto Rico.

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Winning Interview Techniques. Learn interview techniques that will win you job offers. Room 8-205. Sponsor: OCSPA.
Student Groups Will Protest Zhu Address.

Zhu, from Page 1

Llama and Premier Zhu,” said Jordan.

The Tibetan Students Association of Boston is one group which hopes to play a large role in protesting the visit of Premier Zhu.

“We don’t want him to ignore the gross human rights violations occurring in China in order to pursue economic objectives,” said Phurbo Tsomo-Thargay, President of the Tibetan Association of Boston.

“I think the protests will be very effective. Whether by media or by sheer numbers we intend to make our voice heard. We want to let Premier Zhu know how it is to shout in a free land,” said Tsomo-Thargay.

Protests focus on human rights

Some local student groups as well as individuals from Taiwan, Tibet, and China do not seem to oppose Zhu speaking at MIT.

“People need to be aware of his views, as well as the position of opposing groups, so they are able to make an informed decision for themselves,” said Jordan.

In general, however, most are dissatisfied with the current state of Chinese policy, and believe the protests will, if nothing more, send a message to Premier Zhu that the needs of citizens cannot continue to be ignored any longer.

“The purpose of our protest is two-fold: we hope to make a clear statement of our wishes for President Jiang Zemin to engage in dialogue with the Dalai Lama to address the needs of Tibet, and we intend to push for the release of the 10-year-old Panchen Llama, who remains a political prisoner of the Chinese government,” said Tsomo-Thargay.

“Overall human rights in Tibet have not improved at all. The purpose of Premier Zhu’s visit is to show off to the world that he is important and can speak at prestigious institutions like MIT. He is saving face in an attempt to draw attention away from the human rights violations China has committed,” Jordan said.

The Society for Hong Kong and China Affairs also has plans to participate in the protest rally. “We support the Coalition for Human Rights and Freedom in Asia and we intend to protest alongside other student groups on Wednesday in an effort to diminish the human rights atrocities prevalent in China,” said Yiu Tak Leung ’00, a member of the MIT Society of Hong Kong and China Affairs.

The MIT Chapter of Amnesty International intends to be an active participant in the protests outside of the student center.

“The message we would like to send is that human rights are important. The Chinese government has traditionally taken the stance that human rights has interfered with social development. We don’t believe this is the case and we think that by protesting we can make Premier Zhu aware of our stance,” said Doug Wyatt ’96, press officer for the MIT Chapter of Amnesty International.

“If all groups are able to voice their opinions together, the protest can be very effective. Progress can be made on these issues if Premier Zhu knows that every time he speaks, the same questions are being asked,” said Wyatt.

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Security Tightens in Expectation of Zhu

By Karen E. Robinson

MIT announced last week that access to several campus buildings will be restricted or not allowed tomorrow due to the visit of Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji.

Stratton Student Center will be closed from 2 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Beginning at 5 a.m., Amherst Alley from Ashdown to Endicott Street (between Baker House and Theta Delta Chi) will be closed to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Access to McCormick House, Green Hall, and Baker House will be from Memorial Drive only during those hours. Access to Bexley Hall will be from Massachusetts Avenue only; Bexley Alley will be closed.

In addition, students in those houses will be required to have all windows closed, according to Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates. The Kresge Parking lot will be closed from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13 to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14. Kresge Parking lot permit holders should use the West Garage.

The Religious Activities Building (W11) will be closed beginning at 11 p.m. on April 13. Athletics in buildings W22, W31, W32, and W33 will be cancelled tomorrow as well. Everything will reopen at 1 p.m.

Campus Police preparations

According to Chief of MIT Police Anne P. Glavin, security arrangements for Zhu's visit are similar to those for Clinton's visit last year. Campus Police are working with the Secret Service, Massachusetts State Police, Cambridge Police, and Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority Police, Glavin said.

"We've designated a couple of areas for people to gather," Glavin said, then cited the grassy area between Stratton Student Center and Bexley Hall and the lawn between Memorial Drive and the Charles River. Glavin expects both "well-wishers who definitely want to openly greet the premier" and "those who have a variety of issues and concerns," she said.

Building restrictions

Access to the above houses will be granted only to residents during these hours. McCormick Housemaster Charles Stewart III said that at McCormick House there will be a desk worker and a police officer by the back door, sometimes accompanied by a nightwatchman, checking entering student ID's between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m.

In response to the restrictions, one McCormick resident said, "I think it sucks!," while others said that the access changes will not affect their daily schedule noticeably.

Stewart said that the restrictions will "materially affect the practical lives of hundreds of residents" and said he wished that there had been more consultation with students and housemasters and managers. "The first I heard about this was in Tech TallC' on Wednesday, Stewart said. Marc Seman, manager of La Verdes' Market, says that while "I do understand the need for protection," as a businessman he "is not happy about the closing of Stratton Student Center. I'll lose a third of my business for the day," Seman said. A Student Center Coop manager said that Coop sales are not expected to be affected much, as this is not a busy time of year.

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by Jennifer DiMase

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Variety, Humor Star In Voo Doo Telethon

By Sanjay Basu
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Ending prefrrosh weekend with humor, members of Voo Doo Magazine ran a 24-hour live telethon on MIT Cable last weekend. The telethon, which lasted from 8 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday, raised approximately $300 for the publication—enough, said Voo Doo Editor Geeta Dayal '01, to fund several improvements to the magazine this term.

Variety the keynote of telethon

"We put on lots of random stuff," Dayal said. "People would call in and say, 'We want you to do this,' And we'd do it." To raise the money needed for their publication, Voo Doo staff arranged several acts and exhibitions to entertain viewers. "But a good part of it was just different people from the staff sitting and taking calls," said editor Lex Nemzer '00.

Much of the airtime consisted of a feud between two groups when members of the fifth floor of East Campus attempted to "take over" the telethon. Voo Doo staff then toilet-papered the MIT, Dayal said. "He's definitely coming here next year."

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Students, faculty discuss race relations at panel

By Erik Snowberg

Students, faculty, and vets came together Thursday to explore ways to bring together people of color with different backgrounds.

The panel discussion, entitled "Qualitative and Quantitative: Is ETHNIC Black?", was sponsored by the Campus Committee on Race Relations as part of their RACE 2000 series. The panel featured Pooja Shukla '99, Jonathan White '99, Guinier, MIT Political Science Professor Melissa Nobles and MIT Senior Associate Dean for Graduate Education Isaac M. Colbert.

Students share their experiences

The panel was the third in a series of discussions about communities of color. The first two discussions — which took place earlier this year — were small and informal. Videotaped segments of these discussions were played at the beginning of the panel to provide a starting point. These discussions focused on the personal experiences of MIT students, faculty and staff.

"They're great! I would rather listen to the speakers have to say," Vest said.

"It's not just your life! Do something you truly care about," Guinier added.

"We will have a great time," Shukla sent an email asking for comments she received in person were "generally positive." She said that her primary function was to share information with "the people around him and stated it is more important than anything else." Guinier compared black communities to water. She noted that when communities are poor and oppressed they act like liquid, but when heat is applied in the form of wealth, the community begins to act like water, and eventually like gas, without force to bind it together. Guinier posed the main question of the evening in a different way: "How do you form a community when everyone's drive is to evaporation?" The panelists and audience gave examples of programs they had undertaken to build community at MIT. Audience members mentioned the Office of Minority Affairs, educational programs and new alliances between Black Alumni at MIT (BAMIT) and the Black Student Union (BSU) as successful programs.

"In the 72 hours following the announcement of President Vest's decision I received 48 emails, of which two expressed satisfaction and three expressed varying degrees of disappointment," Shukla said. She added, however, that the comments she received in person were "generally positive." In explaining their dissatisfaction, many students pointed to the high profile of past speakers compared to others, one senior noted, "in the past we have had the President, the Vice President, Nobel Prize winners, the Secretary General, and this year we get two guys who own a gas station."

"The whole point is to get to a community and do some impressive Speak at graduation."

"We were happy to have Thomas L. Magliozzi '72 as speakers for the week as word of this year's committee is having someone impressive speak at graduation." Guinier provided an example of a "grave disservice by recruiting them for jobs within the political agenda." Green responded, "Of course you shouldn't compromise your education, but you need to have a background that — you need to work for community as well.

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Skaters Compete at Princeton

By Joyce Meechali

On April 3 six members of the Figure Skating Club competed in the Princeton University Figure Skating Competition. In addition to the Tigers, the MIT team skated against other figure skating powerhouses such as the University of Delaware, Pennsylvania State University, Cornell University and others.

Despite the lack of ice time available at MIT due to the closing of the Johnson Athletic Center two weeks before the competition, the entire team medaled at Princeton. Members of the team had to travel to the Skating Club of Boston, Northeastern University, Boston University and local rinks for a place to practice.

MIT’s first competitor, Barbara Cutler G, took fifth out of eleven at the intermediate no-axel freestyle category. She skated to Bach/In the Style of Bach and her program included the difficult lutz-loop jump combination, flip-loop jump, camel spin, sit-change sit spin, and an impressive walk-in-blue leaf toe-loop jump combination jump. Cutler also won second at the Boston University invitational which took place immediately after the MIT rank took third.

Beverly Thurber ’01 took sixth at the intermediate with Axel Style category. Thurber performed her sit spins in clockwise and counterclockwise directions. Her program music was Predekofer’s Piano Concerto No. 1. Other elements included in her program were layback, camels, sit change spins, and flying camel spins, lutz-loop combinations, axels, salchows and an Ina Bauer.

Derek Bruening G won first place in his event, novice freestyle, with an exciting high energy program to music from Cirque du Soleil. Although he singled a planned double toe loop, this difficult program had a double flip jump, sit change sit pin, camel change camel spin, double salchow, a lunge into a camel sit change sit spin, flip jump loop combination, axel, lutz loop combination, and a running camel into a flying camel back spin.

The intermediate compulsory team of Terence Gan ’00, Joyce Meechali ’00 and Thurber medaled by taking fourth place. They planned a very strong routine.

The junior compulsory team of Jodi Beggs ’01, Bruening and Cutler required elements included the axel, a double-single jump combination, flying spin, change of foot spin combination, and spiral sequence. Although the double flip toe jump combination was not landed cleanly, the team took second.

Ballroom Dance Team Makes Strong Showing at Rensselaer Competition

By GJ Snyder III

The MIT Ballroom Dance Team competed at the Third Annual Rensselaer Dance Competition at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in upstate New York on April 10.

There were over 30 couples representing 18 colleges and universities. Even representing large number of competitors, MIT made a very strong showing overall.

The first category was the American Rhythm events. In the Bronze events, Boris Berdnikov G and Sofya Raskhodnikov G placed fifth in the cha cha and Mohammad Zaman and Karen Bradfied ’90 placed sixth in the swing. In the Gold events, Pabula Wariyapola G and Vikky Kheriets ’99 placed eighth in the cha cha/rumba two dance event and seventh in the swing/rumba/fox trot event. Berdnikov and Raskhodnikov won their second ribbon of the day placing eighth in the International Latin bronze rumba.

The pair added three more ribbons to their list in the American Smooth division. They placed fifth in the bronze foxtrot, fifth in the bronze tango, and third in the bronze waltz. Also placing in those events was Sam Supine dancing with Daniella Jarrard from Cornell. They placed fifth in the bronze waltz and fourth in the bronze tango. In the Bronze American smooth division, Mark Fleischberg ’95 and Tammy Yap ’99 placed second in the silver waltz. Seth Webster G and Yen-Hiong Lim placed well in the silver fox trot and silver tango, placing fifth fourth in the events respectively. Dancing in the gold foxtrot/Viennese waltz, Wariyapola and Kheiefs placed second. Ion Dalkic ’99 and her partner also did very well in the American smooth division. They placed sixth in the bronze tango, first in the silver foxtrot, third in the silver tango, and fourth in the gold foxtrot/Viennese waltz two dance.

MIT also had a strong showing in the International Standard events.

Berdnikov and Raskhodnikov placed fifth in the bronze tango and second in the bronze quickstep. MIT took three of the six ribbons in the silver waltz/quickstep two dance; Webster and Lim placed sixth, Herschberg and Yap placed fourth, and Wariyapola and Kheiefs placed first. Those three couples also did very well in the silver tango/tango event. Webster and Lim placed seventh, Herschberg and Yap placed fifth, and taking first once again was Wariyapola and Kheiefs.

In the fun dances, Wariyapola danced the Inter-Collegiate Waltz with Ellen Gallerie from Carnegie Mellon University. The day ended with four different events including a top three places in the team match by Herschberg and Yap, Wariyapola and Kheiefs, Derek Bruening G, and a bye, partnership, and Stephen Gildea and Kristal.

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