MIT Student Robbed Near Sloan Campus

By Dan McGuire

A student was robbed at gunpoint Sunday evening at the corner of Wadsworth Street and Main Street. Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin said that the student was approached at approximately 7:30 p.m. by a white male. The man pulled a small caliber revolver out of his windbreaker and demanded the student's money. The student gave the man $50, at which point he left. The student reported the crime to the Campus Police at 8:30 p.m.

According to the victim, the suspect is a white male of medium build. He is described as being approximately five feet ten inches tall and about twenty years of age. He was wearing a windbreaker and a baseball cap at the time of the robbery.

Glavin said that the Campus Police, along with the MBTA police and the Cambridge Police are investigating the incident.

Armed robberies rare

Glavin said that the robbery appeared to be an isolated incident. "We meet with the Cambridge Police Department regularly," she said, and there are no indications that there are a " rash" of crimes occurring in that area.

Armed robberies rare on MIT campus

Glavin said that the last armed robbery occurred in September of 1996 when three people threatened a student on Amherst Alley with an unseen weapon and stole his bicycle.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to please contact the Campus Police at 258-9724 or use the anonymous tip submission form available on the Campus Police's home page at http://web.mit.edu/cp/www/invest/an.html.

Revision of CP event policy to reduce costs for student groups

By Laura McGrath Moulton

The Campus Police revised their event detail policy over the past year in an attempt to make it easier for student groups to safely host large events on campus and to better streamline the assignment of overtime police detail.

The policy determines the assignment of CP details on the basis of event type, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

In addition, some groups, such as the Lecture Series Committee, will receive a lower rate because of the unusually high number of events they hold each semester. The standard rate for a CP detail is $39.00 per officer per hour, according to the CP policy.

Staff shortages are partially responsible for this policy change. According to Glavin, excessive amounts of CP overtime as well as the cost faced by student groups has led to a policy that incorporates the routes of officers already on duty into event details.

LSC benefits, GAMIT no change

One of the main beneficiaries of this change has been LSC. Previously, LSC had been required to pay for six hours of CP duty each week. Under the new policy, a policeman already on-duty spends the half hour prior to each movie supervising the cash box, then continues with the rest of his or her beat, Glavin said.

LSC chairman Douglas E. Heimburger '00 expressed satisfaction with the new arrangement.

"It saves us about $250 per week, which adds up over the course of the semester. We hope this will allow us to present more lectures and better quality movies to the MIT community," Heimburger.

Growth, Sustainability and Focus of Gibbons' Talk

By Erik Snowberg

John E. Gibbons, former science adviser to President Clinton, discussed the challenges for science and technology in the 21st century during the Spring Concert in Johnson Athletic Center Friday. The concert was organized as a part of Spring Weekend. See story back page.

The Institute

The Institute restores Tang Hall to a graduate-only dormitory.

The Weather

Today: Partly sunny, 69°F (21°C)

Tonnig Clear, cool, 49°F (9°C)

Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 57°F (17°C)

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Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

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Students express mixed reactions to the $20 million donation by Microsoft founder Bill Gates to the Laboratory for Computer Science.

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TechCalendar
President Clinton will call today for criminal background checks on persons seeking to buy dynamite and blasting caps, part of what appears to be a relatively modest new package of weapons control the administration is proposing in the wake of last week's high school massacre in Colorado.

Although advocates had hoped the shootings might spur an ambitious package to end gun ownership, the administration action from both Democrats and Republicans has been far more tepid.

Clinton's crime package primarily recycles gun control measures proposed before last week's tragedy, while in Congress, the Senate's Democratic leader questioned whether new gun laws are needed at all. GOP congressional leaders, meanwhile, discussed plans for a "national dialogue on youth and culture," which would focus on getting in from Russia, Malta and Finland. In Singapore, there were at least 150 cases, including some at the national university, state television news said.

The most common version of the Chernobyl virus, also known as "Ch." affects computers running Windows 95 and Windows 98. Another version, less common, strikes computers on the 26th day of any month.

By Daniel Williams
WASHINGTON POST

Yugoslavia allowed the head of the Red Cross to meet for the first time today with three American soldiers captured by Yugoslavia from Kosovo, and for its bombing attacks on civilians as prisoners of war.

As government and opposition politicians in Belgrade disagreed Draskovic's remarks reflected growing interest in the region, but an independent Yugoslav politician said Milosevic may be behind the statement.

A few drops fell over Boston yesterday evening, but nothing like the 4.4 inches reported from Oklahoma City in the wake of a lone a strong storm which swept through the Southern Plains yesterday.

An area of high pressure is currently gaining strength over South Central Canada and will gradually make its way into Northern New England during the week. The strong gusty winds which our region experienced last night will gradually weaken later today, but until that happens expect a cool northerly flow with winds up to the 20 mph. For the rest of the week, stable and dry conditions will prevail, perhaps just a few degrees colder than the climatological average.
Columbine Killers Envisioned Hijacking and Crashing Plane

The two students who killed 13 people at Columbine High School wanted to kill at least 500 others, attack nearby homes and then hijack a plane and crash it into New York City, investigators said. Authorities also said today they planned to question an 18-year-old girl about whether she purchased two of the firearms used in the rampage.

Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone earlier told reporters the girl of the killers, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, was to strike during the busy lunch hour to go for "a big kill.

But in an interview published today in The Denver Post, Stone said the gunman’s diary indicates that if they survived, they wanted more—to "hijack an airplane and crash it into a major city." He said

New York City was their target.

"Once they burned the school down, then they were just going to start ravaging the neighborhood, killing as many people as they could," Stone told the newspaper Sunday.

"I suppose when you first hear it, you think that it’s some horrible fantasy," District Attorney Dave Thomas told NBC’s "Today" show. "But we now know that at least the first portion of those planned activities were in fact carried out.

"Unfortunately, we also know that had a couple of the devices in the school actually detonated as they had planned, the death toll could have been much higher than it was," Thomas said.

The diary plotting the mayhem in precise detail, bomb-making materials and weapons were found in the bedroom of one of the two.

The pair, enraged by what they considered taunts and insults from classmates, allegedly rampaged through the school with guns and bombs before turning their weapons on themselves and investigators, amazed at the sheer firepower, are trying to determine if others were involved.

Thomas confirmed reports that an 18-year-old woman, described as Klebold’s girlfriend, was to be brought in for questioning today about whether she had purchased two of the four firearms used in Tuesday’s massacre at Columbine, a 9 mm carbine rifle and a TEC-DC9 semiautomatic pistol. Authorities were attempting to determine if any law was broken, he said.

Thomas said the woman has not been named as a suspect and no arrests were imminent. He didn’t say if he didn’t know if she had what Harris planned.

The Denver Post, April 27, 1999

FDA Approves New Fat-Blocking Diet Pill That Targets Intestines

By Lauren Neergaard

The government approved a long-awaited pill Monday that sounds like a dieter’s dream: It blocks the body from absorbing almost a third of the fat a person eats.

Xenical is supposed to be only for obese people on strict diets. But Xenical is the first-ever eat passes straight to the colon for suppressing that had to be banned in 1997.

Because of the way it works, Xenical can cause intestinal cramping, oily spotting, gas, fecal urgency and oily or loose stools. Some 27 percent of Xenical users had at least one episode, although the side effects tend to wane the longer people take the pill.

The more fat eaten, the more side effects. Thus, the FDA recom
dined that Xenical users get no more than 30 percent of their daily calories from fat, so they can calculate by reading food labels.

Xenical, known chemically as orlistat, blocks intestinal enzymes. So instead of being stored on peo
development and taken as a supplement two hours before or after swallowing Xenical. Dieters take one Xenical capsule with each main meal, up to three meals daily.

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The MIT Graduate Student Council

office: Walker Memorial, 50-220 (above the Muddy)
phone: 253-2195
website: www.mit.edu/activities/gsc
e-mail: gsc-request@mit.edu

General Council Meeting
Thursday, May 6
5:30-6:30 PM, 50-220
New officers will assume their positions

Secretary Position
The secretary position is still open, so nominations will continue to be accepted until the May general meeting. For more information, contact gsc-secretary@mit.edu and see
http://www.mit.edu/~gsc/about/bylaws.html

Professional Development Seminar Series
Last Session
Wednesdays 3:30-5:00 PM Hulsizer Room, Ashdown 5:30-6:30 PM, 50-220
New officers will assume their positions

April 29, 2-4 PM
Twentieth Chimneys, Student Center
If you are interested, please call 3-2855 or email,
downey@mit.edu to RSVP.

Jazz Wednesday Nights
at The Muddy
Downtown Charles Pub
Walker Memorial
Sunday, May 16
3:30-5:30 PM, 50-220

Silent Protest Draws Thousands To Beijing

More than 10,000 Chinese followers of a cult-like figure who lives in the United States massed on the streets outside the Communist Party headquarters Monday in the largest protest since the student-led demonstrations rocked Beijing in 1989.

Clutching the writings of Chinese martial arts master Li Hongzhi, the protesters entered Beijing in the pre-dawn hours in buses and on foot. Behind them stood more than the Zhangnanpao compound. There they sat almost silently in five or six deep on the sidewalk, many of them medi
tating throughout the day as the leaders negotiated with government officials.

Thursday is President Jiang’s birthday and the protest was intended as a birthday present for him.

The protests were demanding the government take action against a Chinese magazine that last week published an article critical of the cult called “Falun Gong.” Followers of Li, who lives in Houston, said they were concerned that the article, which argued that Falun should not be practiced by young people, was the government’s first step toward banning the cult which involves group medi
tation, exercise and spiritual training. They also said they wanted the government to recognize the sect, granting it legal status.

Monday’s protest underscored Chinese leaders’ fears of unrest in the weeks before the 10th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square protest.

The MIT Awards Convocation
Wednesday, May 5
4 PM, 10-250

SECRETIVE
IN RESEARCH PROJECTS (NELSON KIANG)

Research Practice Series Intellectual Property Rights
April 29, 2-4 PM
Twentieth Chimneys, Student Center
If you are interested, please call 3-2855 or email,
downey@mit.edu to RSVP.

WORLD & NATION
THE TECH Page 3
April 27, 1999

Supreme Court to Rule On FDA Tobacco Regulation

The Supreme Court stepped into a major dispute over smoking Monday, agreeing to decide whether the Food and Drug Administration can regulate tobacco and crack down on cigarette sales to minors.

The Clinton administration and the tobacco industry will square off in oral arguments this fall over the FDA’s 1996 decision to start regulating tobacco. The government says the policy switch was justi
d by new evidence that the tobacco industry intended its products to feed consumers’ nicotine habits.

A lower court threw out the rules, saying it is up to Congress and the tobacco industry to make the “major policy decision” of how to regu
late cigarettes and chewing tobacco.

President Clinton released a statement saying he was pleased the court would take up the case. “Every day, 3,000 young people become regular smokers and 1,000 will lose their lives cut short as a result,” he said. “I remain firmly committed to the FDA rule, which will help stop young people from smoking before they start.”

The federal government plans to sue the industry to recover feder
al health-insurance costs, and the industry faces individual and class
action lawsuits by smokers and their families.

For decades, the FDA said it lacked authority to regulate tobacco so long as cigarette makers did not claim that smoking provided health benefits. But the government reversed itself in 1996 and said it would begin regulating tobacco products as “devices” that deliver addictive nicotine.

SILENT PROTEST DRAWS THOUSANDS TO BEIJING

BEIJING, CHINA

WASHINGTON POST

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BEIJING, CHINA

WASHINGTON POST

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Editorial
The recent arrest of former Toscanini's employee Theodore Bell for trespassing in the Coffeehouse demonstrates the confusion surrounding the policy for trespassing in the Stratton Student Center. To avoid further conflict, and to prevent situations such as that of the Bell case, the Institute must clearly and publicly articulate exactly what it considers trespassing.

The policy of subjecting the whole building to a “no trespassing” prohibition, as is currently posted on the entrance to the Student Center, is ludicrous. One logical interpretation of this restriction is that no person unaffiliated with MIT is allowed in the building. But the Institute profits when those unaffiliated with MIT frequent the small businesses on the lower floor of the center. Clearly, those outside the community wishing to conduct business in the Student Center should not be excluded. To exclude outsiders from the upper floors, which house student activities, the reading room, and an Athena cluster, seems more sensible. Such a policy would be much more consistent with practice, where Campus Activities Complex director Philip A. Walsh says, “It’s hard to give a hard and fast rule.”

In practice, the trespassing policy is carried out on a case-by-case basis; a suspected offender is subject to the whims of the Campus Police officer who accosts him or her. A system that relies so heavily on officers’ personal judgments is unfortunate. Incidents such as that of the Bell case could illustrate the confusion in practice, the trespassing policy is carried out on a case-by-case basis. To prevent a situation similar to Bell’s from arising again, The Tech’s opinion is that MIT should publish its interpretation of each case, and will begin formulating strategies with the Campus Police to address the issues.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and members of the Opinion Staff. They are written in the opinion of the individual, and will be signed by the author. Language, editing, and layout are handled by the editorial board. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech and will be retained. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

To Reach Us
The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@mit-ted.mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.mit-ted.mit.edu.

Letters
Letters and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or column should exceed 200 words. We reserve the right to reject any letter or column.

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For ‘Click and Clack’ At Commencement
In the April 13 article, “Seniors Mined on ‘Click and Clack’ Choice,” writer Erik Snowberg quotes a senior as saying, “The whole point of going to a good school is having someone impressive speak at graduation.” That senior has learned a fraction as much as I have from this school, he or she must know what a foolish statement that is. I go ahead, drop out, Transfer ’99, become school President Clinton is giving his liberal political speech this year. I’ll see the summary of that talk in the papers, after I have left my own graduation, excited and embattled instead of half asleep.

Come June, my husband and I will have five degrees from this school, and will have graduate ed with MIT for nine years. I anticipate that this will be the best speech I have ever heard at commencement.

Sarah H. Buta G

Letters to The Editor

Mouse Sighted In Alumni Pool

Today (April 23) while swimming at the MIT Alumni Pool, a live mouse was found swimming in the slow lane. Rumor has it he was doing freestyle, breathing on both sides, I hope that others on the pool staff fished out the mouse and disposed of it.

Needlessly to say, I ended my workout early. Isn’t this gross! MIT undergrads have to pass the swim test or take a swim class as a substitute. Furthermore if there is a group of people desperately needing physical fitness, this is one fine MIT community service.

Shouldn’t the pool be as clean and rodent-free if not clean?

A pre-emptive request to the animal-rights people: don’t write in and say how all living creatures deserve to have equal access to athletic facilities. I hope that others on campus feel the same grossed-out outrage about this as I do.

Dhaya Lakshminarayanan G

The Proactive Approach

I am writing in response to the column by Joel M. Rosenberg [MIT’s Willing Accomplishes, April 16]. It was not the intention of the interfraternity Council to publish “propaganda as a news article” in The Tech. The icf newsletter was published in The Tech as a cost-effective means of communicating with our members. There was never any attempt to pass off the advertisement as something different than it was, namely reports and commentary of interest to the Greek community.

That being said, one of the main points of Rosenberg’s column was that the MIT administration has managed to exploit the undergraduate population, and specifically the FSILG system, for its own means, while continuously “ignoring the wants of students.” He cited the icf’s effort during Campus Preview Weekend as a prime example of this, that a pre-freshman’s impressions of MIT during CPW were not only controlled, but contrived for the wrong reasons. It does thirty percent of the campus an injustice to reduce the icf’s efforts during CPW to a misguided, selfish recruiting effort.

Secondly, a preview weekend at any school is contrived. However, there is no other way for a school to present all of its options over a span of three days. During CPW, the MIT community turned out in full force to welcome the pre-fresh who this school can be like. The weekend was not just about parties, or even good food. It was about showing off on Krege Oval, attending sports games and concerts, and meeting people at barbecues, casino nights and ice cream socials. In short, Campus Preview Weekend, icf-style, was about the Greek community living up to some of its fundamental principles: camaraderie and fun.

The icf’s efforts during CPW reflect our relationship with the administration. Rather than rebelling against the entire system, we have chosen to work with MIT towards mutually acceptable solutions. A system of this is the icf’s Transition 2001 Committee, which is evaluating the administration’s impact of housing all freshmen on campus and will begin formulating strategies with MIT administrators to address the problems all involved. Our proactive approach will help ensure that the fundamental aspects of MIT undergraduate life are retained for generations to come.

Vicki W. Lin ’91
icf Public Relations Chair

Dear Chief Tech

I have heard at MIT of a fellow student who had the misfortune of being found asleep, after I have left the school to present all of its options over a span of three days. During CPW, the MIT community turned out in full force to welcome the pre-fresh who this school can be like. The weekend was not just about parties, or even good food. It was about showing off on Krege Oval, attending sports games and concerts, and meeting people at barbecues, casino nights and ice cream socials.

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Sarah H. Buta G
reprinting on Littleton, Colorado. Better Parenting, Gun Control Would Protect Such Tragedies

Eric J. Plosky

What's so surprising about the school shooting is that we're not talking about the scale of murder and bloodshed anymore. We're talking about murder and bloodshed on a much smaller scale. We're talking about murder and bloodshed that we can comprehend, that we can sense, that we can see.

In any way, how do we address this situation, one that is close to home? We're not describing everything in America as hinky-dinky, and the Colorado incident was merely a freak. It is not a good idea to deny this, rather, that there is great need for an investigation. And if the U.S. government is not in a position to handle this, then we should admit it, so that we can get it handled.

The war in the Middle East is over. The war in the Middle East is a war between the Arab states and Israel. The war in the Middle East is a war that has gone on for many years. It is a war that has gone on for many years in the United States. We should admit it.

In 1939, U.S. Ambassador to France, Alger Hiss, was caught by the FBI. His name was not mentioned due to a campaign by the current Turkish government. The Armenian massacres are purely anecdotally handled, and there is no official acceptance of the massacres.

A culture of inclusion means better parenting. If the whole, the parent in the middle of the house, is to be killed; it's not a good idea to kill the child in this middle of the house, but is shortly afterward the effort failed when an attack was launched on the Armenian village of Kessab.

In 1916, U.S. Ambassador to France, Alger Hiss, was caught by the FBI. His name was not mentioned due to a campaign by the current Turkish government. The Armenian massacres are purely anecdotally handled, and there is no official acceptance of the massacres. The war in the Middle East is a war between the Arab states and Israel. The war in the Middle East is a war that has gone on for many years. It is a war that has gone on for many years in the United States. We should admit it.
Members of the Colombian Student Association perform a traditional dance at the International Fair Friday in Johnson Athletic Center.

By Aaron D. Mithalk

The International Students Association transformed Johnson Athletic Center into a cultural smorgasbord last Friday for its annual International Fair. Members of the Colombian Student Association perform a traditional dance at the I-Fair Friday in Johnson Athletic Center.

Spotlight of the Week

Conductor John Corley celebrates 50 years with Concert Band

By May K. Tse

This Saturday will be 50th anniversary concert of the MIT Concert Band, and the final performance for director John D. Corley, who has been conducting the band since its inception in the fall of 1948.

I-Fair brings community together

The international student community is quite large at MIT, with 2200 international students at the Student Office, and the International Fair is one of the way for students to meet each other.

Viewpoint

This week's position: Do MIT students need to know more about world events and cultures?

"You need to know about both. MIT has lots of cultural events. So if people are interested, there are a lot of opportunities to learn about it," said Samuel Samaranayake '02.

"Without question, I think a lot of people here will probably get positions later with a certain amount of influence. So they definitely have to know more about the world today," said Michael T. Padda '01.

"It is absolutely necessary that MIT students know what's going on in the world, as it is one of our driving missions to be aware of and attempt to provide solutions to problems in other parts of the world. That's part of being an engineering school," said Roston Chakrabarti '02.

"I think they're both very important. To understand the events, you need to understand the cultures too," said Nette Kelly '02.

"I think they need to know more about world cultures. They can stay up to date with world events by reading newspapers or on CNN, but you cannot learn about world cultures by reading the news. You have to go and experience it for yourself and talk to someone in that culture. You cannot get knowledge about a culture by reading about it," said Aaron P. Monache '99.

"MIT students need to be more politically aware about what's going on around them. And about other people's culture and their backgrounds," said Ricardo Duvall '01.

Compiled by Andrew J. Maywak

"I'm excited about the appointment of Fred Harris, who will be the new conductor of MIT Concert Band. He was a conducting student of mine at the Boston Conservatory when I was a student. I think I have the same things to tell the band that he made us so excited about all these years," Corley said.

The May 1 concert will feature two new works: Funk and Circumstance by Jeff Morrow '96 and Time Into Gold by Adrian Rucinski, who has been very successful for both the participating students and the MIT Concert Band. He's going to enjoy the whole experience, and the theme of the I-Fair is bringing the world together.

The outcomes of this and past I-fairs have been quite different. Some have been very successful for both the participating students and the international student community at MIT. The ISA brings MIT students from all countries together to celebrate and share their cultures.

"I-Fair began to bring some awareness about the rich cultural heritage of MIT. We have been very successful for both the participating students and the MIT student and student life. The benefits of participation are easy to see, and that is why so many clubs participate."
TechCalendar

Tuesday's Events
11:00 a.m. - Winning Tech Skills. Learn interview techniques that will win you job offers. Room 1-190. Sponsor: OSCPA.
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Open House for New Minor in Toxicology and Environmental Health. New minor in Toxicology & Environmental Health. Learn how chemicals and microorganisms cause disease. Get a broader perspective on the health impact of your car. Room 3-134. Sponsor: Division of Bioengineering and Environmental Health.
2:30 p.m. - Ocean Isopycnic Modelling beneath Ice Shelves. Professor David M. Holland, Institute of Mathematical Sciences - New York University. Physical Mathematics Seminar. Refreshments will be served at 4:00 p.m. in 2-349. Room 2-338.
4:00 p.m. - The Ocean's Biological Carbon Pump: Mechanisms of Nutrient Supply to the Subtropical Surface Ocean. Professor Steven R. Emerson. University of Washington. EAPS Department Lecture Series. Refreshments, 3:30 p.m. Ida Green Lounge. Room 54-317.

Wednesday's Events
10:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Smart Resumes, Cover Letters, and CVs. Learn the fundamentals of creating strategic resumes, cover letters, and CVs. Room 2-132. Sponsor: OSCPA.
11:00 a.m. - Capturing Early Light and Diffusive Light for Imaging Applications. Robert Artone. City University of New York. EECs / RLE - Optics & Quantum Electronics Seminar Series. Room 34-Grier Room B.
12:00 p.m. - Trading with the Enemy During Wartime. Professor Jack Levy, Department of Political Science. Room 32-377. Sponsor: MIT Japan Program with Ocean Engineering and Materials Science.
4:00 p.m. - Structural Genomics. Dr. Chris Sander, Chief Information Science Officer, Millennium Predictive Medicine. Problems and Methods in Bioinformatics. Room 56-114.
5:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Open House for New Minor in Toxicology and Environmental Health. New minor in Toxicology & Environmental Health. Learn how chemicals and microorganisms cause disease. Get a broader perspective on the health impact of your car. Room 3-134. Sponsor: Division of Bioengineering and Environmental Health.
6:00 p.m. - Moonlight Sails & BBQ's. Glide along the river after dark, sailing in a Rhodes-19. Bring along a flashlight and something for the BBQ on the dock afterwards. You should have a current MIT Sailing Card for this event. Sailing Pavilion. 7:00 p.m. - Anime Club Meeting. 7:00 Runumi Kershaw 57:59 (subtitled); 8:50 Magical Knights Rayearth OAV 1-3 (subtitled); 11:30 Kodomo no Omocha 16-17 (subtitled); Feel free to come at anytime. Room E51-345. Sponsor: Anime Club.
7:30 p.m. - MIT/Wellesley Toons Concert. The pop a cappella group from MIT and Wellesley College performs fun/kadical rhythms and ethereal harmonies. Room 10-250.
8:00 p.m. - MIT Concert Choir. William Cutter, conductor. Admission 5.00. Kresge Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. - For Colored Girls Who Consider Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf. Dramaproduction of choreopoem by Ntozake Shange directed by Assistant Professor Thomas DeFrantz. Admission $8, $6 w/student ID. Kresge Little Theater.

Saturday's Events
11:00 a.m. - Sailing Regattas. Sailing Team regattas held at local venues. MIT, Brunel, Harvard. Check on the Sailing Team for more information. Room 3-320.
7:30 p.m. - Chorallarantes Spring Concert. Coed a cappella ensemble. Room 6-120.
8:00 p.m. - For Colored Girls Who Consider Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf. Dramaproduction of choreopoem by Ntozake Shange directed by Assistant Professor Thomas DeFrantz. Admission $8, $6 w/student ID. Kresge Little Theater.
8:00 p.m. - MIT Concert Band Concert. John Corley conducts the 50th Anniversary Concert. Kresge Auditorium.

Sunday's Events
7:00 a.m. - Tech/Book Classic Run. Meet at the Duckboote, 500 Lewis. Arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's, arranged for 20's and 30's.
Tang Hall Will Return to Full Graduate Occupancy

By Frank Dabek
SPECIAL TO THE TECH

The 53 undergraduates currently housed in Tang Hall will not be allowed to keep their spaces in the graduate residence next fall. Phillip M. Bernard, program director for residential life, said that the decision has already been made "not to accommodate the undergraduates in Tang." When they were initially given spaces in Tang, undergraduates were not guaranteed more than two semesters in the hall. The displaced undergraduates will be guaranteed spaces in the campus residence system however, Bernard said. Moving the undergraduates back into the system will likely increase crowding, Bernard said that while he doesn't "anticipate any major problems," the dormitory system will be "very crowded [in the] beginning of next year."

The exact level of crowding will depend on the number of freshmen who pledge fraternities, sororities and independent living groups as it does each year. Brian J. Schneider, president of the Graduate Student Council, said that the administration had taken a "rightful stance" in not allowing the undergraduates to remain in Tang.

Since graduate students are only allowed to live in the dorm for one year, "why should undergraduates be given even more priority," Schneider asked. He stressed the importance of Tang to incoming graduate students, especially international students, who are presented with the difficult task of finding housing in the crowded Cambridge housing market in a short amount of time.
How much sleep
Do I really need?

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---

**Leganza** CDX 4-door Sedan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price</th>
<th>Daewoo Nubira CDX</th>
<th>Honda Accord LX</th>
<th>Toyota Camry LE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$18,910</td>
<td>$20,205</td>
<td>$20,218</td>
<td></td>
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**Leganza vs. Accord/Camry**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-Year Scheduled Maintenance Covered</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-Dash CD Player</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>$190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traction Control System</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Power Tire &amp; Slide Moonroof</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Car Alarm w/Remote Keyless Entry</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>$399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Front Fog Lights</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>$399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alloy Wheels</td>
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<td>No</td>
<td>$365</td>
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<td>In-Dash CD Player</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Front Fog Lights</td>
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<td>No</td>
<td>$399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Conditioning</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Power Windows</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comparably-Equipped Price*</td>
<td>$10,910</td>
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**Nubira vs. Civic/Corolla**

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<tr>
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<th>Daewoo Nubira CDX</th>
<th>Honda Civic LX</th>
<th>Toyota Corolla LE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$14,610</td>
<td>$16,045</td>
<td>$16,088</td>
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**Nubira CDX 4-door Sedan**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manufacturers’ Equipment</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-Year Scheduled Maintenance Covered</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anti-Lock Braking System</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Car Alarm w/Remote Keyless Entry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Air Conditioning</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Power Windows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comparably-Equipped Price*</td>
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<td>$16,045</td>
<td>$17,137</td>
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</table>

* Manufacturer's suggested retail price

**Manufacturers’ Equipment**

- 3-Year Scheduled Maintenance Covered
- Power Tire & Slide Moonroof
- Car Alarm w/Remote Keyless Entry
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Comparably-Equipped Price

---

Most college students have a hard time affording even a used car. That's why Daewoo is pleased to introduce our special college financing program where it's easy to buy a great, new car. Our plan offers low monthly payments and special interest-only financing for the first one or two years. Which means you'll be able to still afford gas. Our plan also offers seniors and recent graduates a great opportunity to show off their independence by applying for financing without mom and dad's help. Remember, this offer is only available to college students, so be sure to take advantage of it. Start by checking out the charts below to see how good we look versus those other cars you've been looking at. Then by checking out how good we'll look in your driveway.
A First from Daewoo.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If you are at</th>
<th>You may qualify for:</th>
<th>Co-Sign</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Senior special Low interest, long term financing</td>
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<td>College graduates' low interest, long term financing</td>
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<td>Low interest, long term financing</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 year deferred (interest only) payment followed by equal installments up to 4 years'</td>
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<td>Junior</td>
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<td>Sophomore</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman</td>
<td>Low interest, long term financing</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Low Cost of Ownership.

Most cars will cost you a lot of money every year on maintenance. Not Daewoo. With our amazing regular scheduled maintenance program, you won't pay anything extra for the first 3 years. That's right. Zilch. Even brake pads and wiper blades are included. And to make it even easier, we have hundreds of friendly service centers throughout the country for your convenience. Daewoo takes care of so many things, about all you have to do is just add gas.

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You're also getting a great investment if you buy a Daewoo before 6/30/99. Because when you're ready to trade-in your used Daewoo for a new Daewoo, we'll match the trade-in value to the best selling car in its class. It's a guaranteed way to get the most value out of your car. And it's only available from Daewoo. And only for college students.

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Crib Sheet

- Regular scheduled maintenance covered for the first 3 years/36,000 miles
- Guaranteed trade-in value
- 3-day test drive
- Special college financing
- Well-equipped at no extra charge
- No hassle pricing
- Insurance Answer Center
- 24-hour emergency roadside assistance for 3 years/36,000 miles

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CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

ALICE, YOU BLAME OTHERS FOR YOUR LOW MORALE.

BUT THE REAL PROBLEM IS YOUR TIGHT PANTYHOSE!

I DON'T THINK SO.

THEN HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN YOUR OVERSIZED HEAD?

I LOST TWO POUNDS!

I'M HAPPY. GUESS WHY.

BECAUSE YOU'RE SUPPORTIVE?

BECAUSE THERE'S LESS OF YOU.

I WAS HOPING FOR A SCRAP OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

I'M ALL TAPPED OUT. TRY BACK TOMORROW.

DO YOU HAVE THOSE BUDGET NUMBERS FROM LAST MONTH?

I KNOW, BUT THOSE ARE THE ONLY NUMBERS WE HAVE.

ACTUALLY, WE HAVE INFINITE INACCURATE NUMBERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

LET'S KEEP THOSE IN OUR BACK POCKET IN CASE WE NEED THEM.

I'LL ENCRYPT THEM SO NO ONE ELSE CAN USE THEM.

I CAN'T BELIEVE DAD CHEERED ME ON LIKE THAT TODAY.

I MEAN, EVEN AFTER HE SAW I WAS JUST A RENCH WARMER, A FOURTH-STRINGER, A NOBODY, HE KEPT RIGHT ON YELLING, "RAH, RAH, RAH, PETER!" RAH, RAH, PETER!'

I THOUGHT FOR SURE HE'D THINK I WAS A FAILURE. I THOUGHT FOR SURE HE'D BE DISAPPOINTED.

SOMETIMES FOR A DAD, IT'S JUST FUN.

NO...

IT CAN'T BE...

ANDY JUST WENT TO THE STORE...

YOU DIDN'T BUY COFFEE?!

I DECIDED IT WAS MAKING ME IRITABLE.

ANDY, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! I NEED COFFEE TO WAKE UP TO THINK! TO FUNCTION!

ROGER, IF THAT'S TRUE THEN YOU'RE ADDICTED, AND IT'S EVEN MORE REASON TO BREAK FREE FROM CAFFEINE'S GRIP.

SEE? NOT EVEN YOU CAN DEBATE THAT.

I NEED COFFEE TO DEBATE HERE. HAVE A REFRESHING GLASS OF ICE WATER.
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if you are interested in attending.
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Students Mixed on Prospect Of Building Named for Gates

By Adam Brown

A $20 million donation to the Laboratory of Computer Science made by Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates for the construction of a building in his name has been received by MIT students with mixed reactions. Peter R. Gamache '91, who sold "open source pies" as a form of protest when Gates delivered a speech at LCS two weeks ago, said that the donation was important to the Institute. As to the fact that it came from Gates, Gamache remarked: "I don't think it matters." Various members of the Student Information Processing Board shared Gamache's opinion.

Joseph T. Foley '01 said that the donation was "the funniest damn thing," and that Microsoft products are "creeping featurisms." Microsoft products contain too many unnecessary features that introduce bugs, Foley said. His largest complaint was that the software "is not worth the money."

Some students concentrated less on what Microsoft produces and more on what the donation means to the Institute. "Money is good," said Emma B. Folinsky '02. "It's even better when he doesn't have it."

But many students are wary of Microsoft's potential to influence LCS and the Institute through this donation. Sara C. Pickett '99 voiced her concerns: "Money is good," she said, "as long as [Bill Gates] doesn't exert undue influence on [LCS]."

Anthony Y. Hui '00 disagreed. "Personally, I think that LCS will stand to its principles," he said. LCS goals differ from Microsoft's, Hui also pointed out that LCS and Microsoft have different software philosophies. For example, Research Affiliate Richard Stallman, a founder of the Free Software Foundation and the author of the Emacs text editor common on UNIX systems, may work in the new building dedicated to Gates.

A SIPB member also said that the MIT Computer Science Department values modularity and fault tolerance, which Microsoft products often fail to demonstrate. Computer Systems Engineering (6.033), in fact, has used the Microsoft Windows operating system as an example of poor design methodology. Windows has also been mentioned in this way in the Computational Structures (6.004) course.

Hacking expected at new building

Many students expect that the new Gates building will become a target of hacks. "People will just hack it to hell," Gamache said. Christa R. Ansberg '99 of SIPB said the building provides "motivation for the hacking community."

One individual suggested that the plaque bearing Bill Gates' name be changed to read 'Linus Torvalds.' Torvalds is the developer of the Linux operating system, a free alternative to Windows.
It's a connected world. 
Do your share.

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

Earth Share

This space donated by The Tech

Ethics in Business

Wednesday, April 28, 1999

5-7 pm
MIT Sloan School of Management
Tang Building, Room E51-345

Sponsored by the Sloan Jewish Students Organization,
MIT Hillel, and the Socially Responsible Business Club

Supported with funds from Hillel's Jacob Burns Endowment

M.I.T. Community Summer Softball 1999

Organizational Meeting
New Team Entries Accepted

Wednesday 5 May

5:30pm
1-190

For more information, contact:
Mark S. Throop & Maryann Smela
MITCSS Coordinators
MIT Rm. 56-686
X3-6207
978-734-3639
mthroof@ultranet.com
### Summer Housing Rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hall</th>
<th>Full Summer Rate</th>
<th>Half Summer Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baker House</td>
<td>Closed for Summer '99</td>
<td>Closed for Summer '99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bexley Hall</td>
<td>$1039</td>
<td>$520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burton Connor</td>
<td>$1201</td>
<td>$601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Campus</td>
<td>$1089</td>
<td>$545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macgregor House</td>
<td>$1201</td>
<td>$601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick Hall</td>
<td>$1201</td>
<td>$601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Random Hall</td>
<td>$924</td>
<td>$462</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior House</td>
<td>$1189</td>
<td>$595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New House</td>
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<td>$634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Next House</td>
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<td>$601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tang Hall</td>
<td>$1010</td>
<td>$505</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**SOURCE:** [HTTP://WEB.MIT.EDU/RESIDENCE/WWW/SUMMERHOUSING.HTML](HTTP://WEB.MIT.EDU/RESIDENCE/WWW/SUMMERHOUSING.HTML)

Full summer: 6/5-8/15 for graduating seniors, 5/22-8/15 for undergrads
Half summer: 6/5-7/11 or 5/22-7/11

Friday, May 7 is last day to apply for summer housing. Applications are available from the Residential Life Office or online at: [http://web.mit.edu/residence/www/forms](http://web.mit.edu/residence/www/forms)

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**Read The Tech online before it hits the stands!**

[http://www-tech.mit.edu](http://www-tech.mit.edu)

---

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

---

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Peer Review Spurs Event Policy Change

Campus Police, from Page 1

... said.

... all groups have noticed an improvement, however. Terrance D. Hanson '99, general coordinator of Grays and Lesbians at MIT, said, "We had two major events this year, the dance this semester and the drag show last semester. The cops didn't have much impact except that we had to pay for them. That was not so great but we've always had to do that. I haven't noticed any change."

Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Kate O'Dair praised the policy. CP officers "continue to monitor those events with route officers stopping by to ensure that things are running well." O'Dair added, "For years, students have been asking for a more reasonable policy" and this could be that policy.

"The Campus Police have worked hard over the past year to work with students and come up with a policy that is fair and safe. For the Deans' office, we want to help students have safe, fun, and successful events; we will work with the Campus Police, student organizations, and the administration to make it up with policies that work towards this goal," O'Dair said.

Policy result of peer review

The changes in policy were part of a broader peer review conducted by the Campus Police last September, which focused on department organizational structure, the CP facility, the departmental mission, and compliance with federal crime reporting laws. The review also includes the input of several focus groups including members of the MIT community.

The review team, which included Chief Susan Riseling of the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Dr. R. Bruce McBride, assistant vice chancellor at the University of New York, and Mr. Douglas F. Tuttle, a policy scientist at the University of Delaware, found that "Overall, every group rated the MIT Police Department well. All groups also identified areas for the police to think about or to review."

For instance, the review members identified that "some students' expressed concern over the process for deciding whether the police were going to staff a student event, how many police officers were needed and why."

Groups also expressed concern about the role of the CPs in giving medical transport to intoxicated students while at the same time being responsible for issuing alcohol citations.

Focus group members also "noted that the visibility of the MIT Police decreases significantly inside the campus buildings."

The larger review was commissioned by Gliva in response findings that the CPs had omitted crime statistics occurring in fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups from their weekly crime log, and yearly crime summaries, as mandated by federal law. However, the review found that despite previous omission of crime statistics, the CPs were in general compliant with federal law.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Reserve Officer Training Corps is proud to present its annual in-service

Presidential Pass-In-Review

with an address given by

Frank L. Bowman, ADM, USN

Director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program

with opening remarks given by

Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow, MIT

and a special appearance by the Navy Band

Join the professors and your students from colleges all over the Boston area and watch over 150 of your students march in this traditional military event.

3:00 PM

April 28, 1999

MIT Brigg's Turf Field

Today's ROTC programs prepare students to serve through hands-on-leadership unlike any other college programs. These programs build strong bonds of team spirit and camaraderie while they boost the individual's self-confidence. ROTC training develops the self-discipline, physical stamina, and general leadership skills basic to success in any career.

What is the Presidential Pass-In-Review?

A Presidential Pass-In-Review occurs when the change of command occurs - the first chance the new commander has to see all the troops on mass. At this time, the commander is able to check on the morale and discipline of his/her troops. Also, the visiting officer or guest speaker is given the opportunity to give a cursory inspection to the troops.

Army ROTC

Navy ROTC

Air Force ROTC

April 27, 1999
Gibbons Discusses Weapons, Resources

Gibbons, from Page 1

ances should be considered. Industry and the government should work towards zero net carbon emission supplies.

Another challenge was the use of free resources. He said that national forests, which were set aside for sustainable use, were instead being used as tree farms.

The final challenge enumerated by Gibbons was stabilizing world population. He described the current exponential rate of population growth as the "biggest threat to humanity."

Gibbons served as the director of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment before his appointment as President Clinton's Science Advisor. He earned his Ph.D. from Duke University in Nuclear Physics and worked for several years in alternative energy development at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He has held numerous government posts over the years.

The Karl Taylor Compton Lectures were established to honor the ninth president of MIT. The Lectures are sponsored by a different department each year; this year's were sponsored by the Political Science Department. Past lecturers have included the head of the National Academy of Engineering and a Nobel Laureate.

Marcus Primus Perigrinus (Patrick M. Pittman '01) will lead a workshop on making chainmail, a flexible fabric constructed of linked metal rings which has been used since ancient times as a form of armor. All tools and materials will be supplied; however, tools may be limited: please bring needle-nose pliers if you have them.

For more information, e-mail sca@mit.edu or visit http://www.mit.edu/~sca/.

...
Busta Rhymes Concert Highlights Spring Weekend

By Steve Hoberman

MIT played host to a number of events during this year's Spring Weekend. While rain forced the International Fair to move to Johnson Athletics Center Friday, clear skies greeted the Spring Carnival and MIT Unplugged on Saturday.

A sold-out concert by hip-hop artist Busta Rhymes drew over 2,500 students to Johnson Athletic Center Friday evening and marked the centerpiece of the two-day event. The high attendance at this year's Spring Concert marked a departure from recent years when less-recognized acts came to perform.

Spring Carnival participation also increased, according to Michelle T. Hardiman '00, a Spring Weekend co-chair.

"I honestly thought it went so much better this year," Hardiman said.

More attend Carnival, Unplugged

Spring Carnival, held on Kresge Oval, "was much more visible than before because it was larger," Hardiman said. The carnival boasted eight rides. Two popular additions included a tsumo wrestling booth and a platform for a joust, according to Hardiman.

The carnival also included a gyroscopic antigravity machine, a velcro wall, and a bungee running event.

"People thought the carnival was really fun," said Janaki Wickremasinghe '02, who was in attendance.

"It was very cool," said Deanna Cho, '01. The annual Alpha Phi's Market and a Battle of the Bands rounded out the list of Spring Carnival events.

Fewer people attended MIT Unplugged which followed the carnival. The Alpha Tau Omega bachelor auction and Dance Mix Coalition BASSIX party were held in Lohfeld, while two psychics and a caricature artist entertained students on the first floor of the Student Center. That evening, students also had the opportunity to sing karaoke-style in Networks.

"I think it went well but I think it is an event that needs to be built for the future," Hardiman said, citing the fact that this was the first year the ATO auction and dance party were held as part of one larger event.

Spring Concert goes well

"I'm very satisfied" with the concert, said Kartik M. Mani '00, another Spring Weekend co-chair.

Other area colleges were well represented at the concert as well - students from Northeastern, Harvard, and Boston University attended the show.

"We let MIT students have priority," when it came to purchasing tickets. Mani said. Other college students were also charged more for tickets. Spring Concert was the only Spring Weekend event that was officially open to the public.

Rhymes gave an energetic and audacious performance. Accompanied by two members of the Flipmode Squad, Rhymes was not bashful about engaging the audience.

Student reactions were mixed.

"The $30,000 that Busta Rhymes cost was one student's tuition," said Edward Early '00. "If that student was me, I want my money back."

Spring Weekend cost a total of $68,000, according to Hardiman. The Busta Rhymes' concert cost $49,000 out of that total, exclusive of ticket revenue.

Spring Weekend was sponsored by the Undergraduate Association, the Dormitory Council, the Graduate Student Council, and the Campus Activities Council Oversight Committee.

Romanian President Emile Constantinescu spoke before members of the Harvard and MIT Romanian student groups Friday about the importance of studying abroad and the importance of student participation in government. President Constantinescu gave his talk at the Harvard Faculty Club before heading to a NATO conference in Washington D.C.

Adeline Leong '00 and Lauren Daniels '99 lead the Muses during their spring concert in Rm. 10-250 Saturday.

Samita Pennathur '00 performs a northern Uganda harvest dance during the 3rd Annual MIT Africans Cultural Show in Burton-Conner Dining Room Saturday.