Freshmen Injured in Fall From Rooftop

Student in Fair Condition after Falling
Eight Stories down Unused E52 Chimney

By Matthew F. Palmer

An MIT freshman who fell 96 feet down a chimney early Sunday morning was reported to be in fair condition yesterday afternoon at Massachusetts General Hospital. Injured early Sunday morning, the 18-year-old East Campus resident had been listed in stable condition yesterday afternoon at the Intensive Care Unit after undergoing over 10 hours of surgery to her wrist and back.

This is indeed something of a miracle," said Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams in a press release. The outcome could have been much more tragic.

The woman, who is from Pennsylvania, was on top of the Sloan School of Management building located at 50 Memorial Drive with two male companions when she accidentally fell down the unused chimney. She fell eight stories from atop the penthouse area of E52 to the basement, where she landed on a pile of soot.

Campus Police received a call at 3:39 Sunday morning from one of the girl's friends who had been on the roof with her, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

Rescue takes two hours

Upon arrival, police found the woman to be injured but conscious and able to talk. "It was difficult to locate her," Glavin said. "One of the officers was able to speak with her."

The Cambridge Fire and Rescue Unit drilled a hole in the wall of the chimney and removed the woman two hours later. She was taken to MGH for treatment and did not appear to have suffered major injuries to her head, spinal cord, or internal organs.

The incident is currently under investigation by the Campus Police. Glavin said there are "a range of possibilities" as to why the students might have been on the roof. "We shouldn't be speculative until we have all the facts," she said.

The chimney had been used to ventilate an incinerator, but has not been used in many years. It is located in a locked area and is surrounded by a four foot high chain link fence.

Fall may be irresponsible hacking.

One speculation is that the student was roof and tunnel hacking. Hacking refers to the MIT tradition of exploring unconventional areas of campus; common hacking destinations include the building and 10 domes as well as various steam tunnels located beneath the Institute. If the woman was in fact hacking, members of the hacking community say the fall is an unfortunate incident that does not represent the usually safe practice of hacking.

One hacker said the group that went on the roof over the weekend may have broken many of the long-held guidelines of hacking expeditions. According to the source, the safe traditions of hacking call for travelling in groups, not splitting up, and following common sense. This attention to safety is the reason there have been so few hacking accidents, he said.

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Central Square Sexual Assault Prompts Campus-wide Alert

By Sanjay Basu

A campus-wide community alert was sent to students recently after a female was sexually assaulted in Central Square. The assault occurred in the mid-afternoon when a black male, approximately 21 years of age, grabbed the female victim from behind and forced her into an office building on Pearl Street, between Mass. Ave. and Green Street.

The assailant was wearing a biggy gray sweatshirt and buggi white pants, along with a nylon scarf covered by a white headband. Police reported that the victim had seen the assailant earlier in the day at Harvard Square.

U. Mass. threatened by rapist

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has faced a series of rapes that have all occurred on Tuesday nights. The attacks began on Nov. 2, when a female student was reported raped at the Campus Pond — at the heart of the university's campus.

A second woman was raped by the pond on Tuesday Nov. 9. But the most recent attack involved a woman who was slashed in the face one week later. Ironically, an antiviolence rally was assembling across the street that Tuesday.

No incidents, however, occurred last Tuesday. But students do not believe the problem is over.

"You should have more cops, and cut down all the bushes," said U. Mass. student Donnette Viscay to a Boston Globe reporter. "But how do we know if and when something else might happen?"

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Clintons Signs Spending Bill, But Notes What It Left Out

WASHINGTON

A subdued President Clinton signed the final budget bill for the new fiscal year Monday, highlighting the places where the spending, in the wake of the Republican-led Congress but giving almost equal attention to those initiatives that fell short.

The $612.3 billion spending measure includes money for new school teachers, police officers, land preservation and scores of other federal programs. It does not, as Clinton had desired, include a provision against the death penalty or tougher sanctions for hate crimes.

Assessing the bill that completes the federal government's spending package for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, Clinton said: "It is a bill that I could support had I asked to. It is all to be humble and mindful of what we still have to accomplish." And he noted that the scorecard during the long weeks of negotiating with GOP congressional leaders.

35,000 Falun Gong Members Detained Since July, Report Says

BEIJING

Chinese police detained more than 35,000 practitioners of Falun Gong spiritual movement between July and Oct. 30, a human rights organization reported Monday.

The Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China reported that the figure was announced on Friday in a speech to Communist Party officials by Vice Premier Li Lanqing. According to the account, Li described the campaign against Falun Gong as "long, difficult and complex" and said Falun practitioners were being "stubborn." If accurate, the account would be the clearest indication to date of the size of efforts to crush Falun Gong's enduring opposition to the government. The group is a major opponent of any sources for the contents of Li's speech but did not identify them.

The number of detained people reported in the operation against Falun Gong dwarfs every political campaign in recent years in China except the crackdown on a student-led democracy movement centered on Beijing's Tiananmen Square. An estimated 15,000 people were sent to jail or labor camps within about 50 days of the attack on student demonstrators by China's army on June 4, 1989.

Clintons Won't Attend Panama Canal Hand-Over Ceremony

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Clinton will refurbish a personal appeal from the president of Panama and skip next month's politically freighted ceremony at which the United States will hand over control of the Panama Canal, administration officials said Monday.

Now, just two weeks before the hand-over ceremony, Clinton has decided against personally presiding over an event that will mark the end of 90 years of control over the 51-mile waterway linking the Panama and skip next month's politically freighted ceremony at which the United States will hand over control of the Panama Canal, administration officials said Monday.

Prime Minister Mahathir Wins New Five-Year Malaysian Term

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad won a five-year term Monday in a bitterly contested election that capped more than a year of politicking, including a night of violence when Mahathir's plane was shot down by machine gun fire.

He then listed more than half of White House initiatives that fell by the wayside during the long weeks of negotiating with GOP congressional leaders.

The Cold, Hard Facts

By Greg Lawson and Pablo Zurita

For this end of term forecast, we have decided to view the present symptomatic situation in a more theoretical context. A strong upper-level trough is beginning to exhibit an elongation along the eastern United States, with a wave train of low pressure systems moving into the Midwest and Northeast.

Today: Chilly. Variable cloudiness. Northerly winds with speeds increasing through the day. High of only 37°F (3°C).

Todrright: Cloudy, windy, and mostly cloudy. Low of 25°F (-3°C).

Wednesday: Cold and windy. Slight chance of snow showers. High of freezing with wind chills possibly reaching 10°F (-12°C). Low of 20°F (-7°C).

Thursday:Variable cloudiness and a slow warming into the 40s (5°C).
As Chechen Crisis Mounts, Yeltsin Is Hospitalized With Pneumonia

By Maury Reynolds
LOS ANGELES TIMES
MOSCOW

For the third time in three years, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin was rushed to the hospital Monday with pneumonia — a serious illness that is taking a toll during a period of political uncertainty.

The illness, announced by presidential spokesman Dmitry D. Yakushkin, apparently was triggered in part by Yeltsin's trip earlier this month to a summit with world leaders in Istanbul, Turkey, where he was usually criticized for Russia's military campaign in Chechnya.

It also comes as Russia enters what is expected to be the most difficult stage of its operation to regain control over the separatist republic, and as Western criticism of the war increases.

Yakushkin announced four days ago that Yeltsin had fallen ill with bronchitis, blaming it on the climate change between Istanbul and Moscow. He insisted that the illness was minor, saying the 68-year-old was being treated at home by family members with traditional Russian remedies — milk, honey and special preserves.

However, Yeltsin apparently took a turn for the worse, and doctors concluded that his bronchitis had deepened into pneumonia, Yakushkin said. He added that the president was expected to be hospitalized for two weeks.

This is Yeltsin's third case of pneumonia, his fourth hospitalization this year and his 18th serious illness since being re-elected in 1996. After undergoing quintuple heart bypass surgery last year, that he has frequently suffered respiratory infections and once each winter has come down with pneumonia.

For the most part, the president's illnesses no longer raise eyebrows in Russia. However, parliamentary elections are less than three weeks away, a vote that is widely seen as a key of primary for the race to replace Yeltsin in June.

The country's political climate is increasingly feverish, and the president's latest illness has reignited speculation that he is incapacitated or that aids may try to seize power.

Most analysts discount such rumors, noting that similar cycles of speculation have come to nothing.

Prof. Lori Breslow
Director, MIT Teaching / Learning Laboratory
Senior Lecturer, Sloan School

December Calendar

7 Muddy Charles Board Meeting
8 General Council Meeting*
10 Boston Ballet's THE NUTCRACKER
7:30pm, Wang Theatre

All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.

* @ 5:30 in 50-220 (above the muddy)
Preserving the HASS System

The HASS Overview Committee, in its review of the HASS program, has offered a new guiding principle for the HASS system. The HOC proposes that "HASS offerings are meant to complement science and engineering at MIT and to emphasize other modes of discourse." The faculty would be well-served to consider this proposition in making changes to the HASS requirement.

One worrisome proposal recommends eliminating certain category restrictions for the HASS Distribution curriculum. Undergraduates must currently take three HASS-D subjects — one from categories 1, 2, or 3; one from categories 4 or 5, and one from any remaining category. The HOC recommends changing this system to require students to take subjects from any three different categories.

The Tech believes this proposal should be rejected. The initial justification for requiring students to select a course from Categories 4 or 5 (Social and Historical Studies, respectively) was that MIT students were disinclined to select courses from these areas. We believe that is still the case. Studies of history or political science are important parts of a well-rounded education, and MIT students must gain an appreciation of these subjects in order to be effective leaders in the future.

A second source of controversy is the proposal to strip Introduction to Psychology (9.00) and several economics courses of their HASS status. A review of the principles of the HASS program reveals these changes are justified.

The courses under attack do not "emphasize other methods and modes of discourse" unique from science and engineering. 9.00 is offered by a department of the School of Science, and some economics courses are heavily dependent on math. How these courses offer an alternate mode of discourse from science and engineering is unclear.

The HASS system is also committed to improving oral and written communication, and the courses under attack do not meet this goal. 9.00, for example, is a heavily-subscribed course, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to establish oral discussion in large lectures. Many of the scrutinized courses that are math-dependent, such as 14.01 and 14.02, rely more on problem sets than written reports, and their fulfillment of HASS goals is suspect.

The Institute must have a strong HASS program to broaden the horizons of students otherwise inclined to study strictly science and engineering subjects, and the Institute must ensure that these courses offer an alternate mode of discourse within their HASS status. A review of the principles of the HASS program reveals these changes are justified.

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"We’re happily married — we just don’t live together..."

So said Glen Justice, a Newsweek guest columnist. Justice lives in Boston, and his wife, who is originally from New Orleans, works for newspapers, when Justice was offered a far better job at another newspaper. "Glen the Reporter turned 30 this year and I wanted to take the job," he said. "Petrels, meanwhile, was at the top of her game as a newspaper in New Orleans and didn’t feel ready to leave," he continued. "Our professional situations were as different as Cauan and Amish.

Instead of staying with the woman he loves, the man he married, the couple who have moved hundreds of miles away in order to earn money. Doubtless the extra money came in handy when he paid $800 on a one-way plane ticket because his job offer was in a remote city, lonely, straining his relationship with the woman he loves. And, perhaps, with the rest of his life. What if, by that point, it’s too late to save it? What if the damage is irreparable, and he loses her? What if, when the money has run out, they’re too often, people place their professional success above all else. Some, like Justice, leave loved ones to find a better job, while still pledging their commitment to their family. Others return to work only a few months after their partner leaves, hoping to one day return to the center or sitter. If you bring someone one of the children while they’re at work, you’re sacrificing a little more to try to bring them to the best of your ability. A husband and wife together should agree on an arrangement that works for them. Justice’s situation, we believe, is the best environment possible. If a couple would rather focus on their careers, they shouldn’t have kids. If they want to build a more traditional relationship with their child, they should have each job. If one can’t do both, then split the other’s responsibilities. Some programs may need more resources. It’s been a policy for some time.

We all know how easy it is to become totally absorbed in daily life. What we shouldn’t neglect our personal relationships in the course of working for success. Keep in mind, relationships can be sustained, and, if anything, just have fun sometimes. Spend quality time with your children. Just because you take a job up a higher-paying job a hundred miles away.

We all agree of ignoring close to us. We might not have the power to change the system, but we should do in our power to make sure it doesn’t happen more than it does. Some people might say it’s easy to just hope Glen Justice realizes this before it is too late.

A Dangerous Corporate Culture

Michael Borueke

Whether you’re driving on the highway and accompanied by Joe Camel ads, or you listen to Kenmore Square and are prompted to go to an American landmark that you haven’t been to in a long time, it’s not uncommon to see ads on TV and radio. Even Boston landmarks are nothing but corporate domination. The most blatant examples of corporate monikers. Every night, from dusk to dawn, on television, in newspapers, in books, under the corporate influence. My concern is greater when the large corporate influence in our lives. Media and the nation’s top universities, so thoroughly consumed by studies and work. But we still have a certain responsibility to raise them to the best of your ability. A husband and wife together should agree on an arrangement that works for them. Justice’s situation, we believe, is the best environment possible. If a couple would rather focus on their careers, they shouldn’t have kids. If they want to build a more traditional relationship with their child, they should have each job. If one can’t do both, then split the other’s responsibilities. Some programs may need more resources. It’s been a policy for some time.

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The Coop is now accepting applications for nomination for election as a Student Board Member for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Apply to be elected to The Coop's Board Of Directors.

Applications are available at any Coop branch store, or at the Member Services Office, 4th floor, of the Coop’s Harvard Square Bookstore.

Final date for return of application is Friday, Dec. 10, 1999 at 5:00 pm.

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Using Resources within your Department

By Aaron D. Mihalik

This article is third in a series about finding employment. Future articles will include recruiting interests and internships.

A common complaint among students is that it is difficult to find summer employment that is relevant to their studies and interests. In many cases, there are employment programs within a student’s department which are able to help the student find an appropriate and stimulating internship opportunity. Nearly every department boosts some sort of this type of program.

Course I guarantees internships

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering has designed a program that completes a feat attained by no other such internship program: they guarantee a summer internship opportunity for every qualified student who applies.

“Tis main concept is that we guarantee a job to all of our undergrad students that want to participate and are willing to accept a job from one of our companies,” said Rafael L. Bras ’72. “We solve as many problems as we can while filling in the gaps of our program.”

The program has completed its first year and placed approximately 30 students last summer. The location of the employment opportunities ranged from Puerto Rico to Venice to Boston. We had four students in Venice working in a very fascinating series of projects,” said Bras. “We will have this opportunity next year.”

To apply for the Civil and Environmental Engineering Summer Internship program, submit a resume to the department headquarter in room 1-290. Students must also fill out an online application available at [http://web.mit.edu/civenv/www/internship.html].

Experience not required for fresh

The task of finding a summer internship is even more difficult if you are a freshman. Many companies are looking for upperclassmen and are not willing to invest in a summer intern who has little experience. Fortunately for freshmen, Arthur Sternberg, a professor of Anthropology and Director of the Integrated Studies Program, created the Freshman/Alum Summer Internship Program (FASIP). FASIP brings together eager freshmen and MIT Alums for a summer experience at many different companies.

“The major component of the program is the mentoring that a student receives from the MIT Alum, said Kori M. Wyshak, F/ASIP coordinator. From this mentoring students learn the intricate dynamics of the workplace that they would not otherwise know.”

FASIP is not simply a summer internship program. It also includes a six unit seminar component — most of which is completed during the spring semester of the freshman year. During the spring, freshmen that are interested in participating in the program are required to attend several workshops that stress the importance of communication and teamwork in the working environment.

Do you think the HASS-D requirement should be changed?

I don’t like that they are taking out the classes. On the other hand, they are allowing more choices to fulfill the distribution requirements, which allows the student to do more of what they want.

Current classes that are considered HASS-D by MIT all have to fill the same basic requirements, as long as 9.00 and other subjects satisfy the requirement. Therefore some of the credits should be considered HASS-Ds.

I agree with some of the proposed changes. For instance, I don’t believe a course that doesn’t have a lot of discussion and writing, does not make it a technical class.

No, it shouldn’t. Just because you combine technical training with a lot of discussion and writing, does not make it a technical course.

I think we should be able to take classes at Harvard to fulfill our HASS-D requirement. They offer a greater spectrum of classes from which to choose.

Yes. If the number of students in these professor’s offices of HASS-Ds was so low, then the departmental students would look toward their HASS-D classes and there would be a decrease in student applications towards the HASS program in general.

By Katie Jeffreys

Gospel, rap, metal, pop, ska, new age, and electronic music — MIT’s radio station, WMBR, does not offer the standard twenty-song playlist found on most of Boston’s “corporate rock” stations.

WMBR can be found at 88.1 on the FM dial, or at its physical space in the basement of Walker Memorial. The station is run by students, most of whom are MIT students. Live shows are aired about 20 - 24 hours a week, usually in two hour segments. Each show has a unique theme, ranging from the 16 year old “Breakfast of Champions” morning show to “Gonzo’s Bowive Skia Reality” on Monday evenings.

“Africa Kabisa” is an example of the eclectic nature of the station’s programming. WMBR provides “diversity and the ability to have something for everyone,” said Ethan Bloom, co-producer of “Africa Kabisa.”

Bloomberg is a community member who has been associated with the station since 1995. “Africa Kabisa is the only locally produced program that is type in the area.”

Bloomberg noted that while hosting a show at WMBR, the “relationship with the listeners is a big part of the enjoyment.”

Over 80% of WMBR’s shows are produced by community members according to Abraham D. Flaum ’90, program director. The schedule is based on the interests of station volunteers, and are shuffled each week.

No one at WMBR is paid — running the station is a labor of love. “I love being able to get away from MIT by going down to the studio and getting away from my busy schedule,” said General Manager Marianna Parker ’00.

The station depends on listener donations as well as volunteer workers. This year’s week long fundraising drive raised over sixty thousand dollars, well over the station’s goal of $50,000, Parker said. The money is used to cover maintenance and up to 14 spots into the “Walker Memorial Building Radio.” WMBR still needed funds to improve equipment used inside the studio, and thus held its first ever auction.

by Pavel Krapivin

The program’s objective, said Bras, is to provide the students, particularly sophomores and juniors, with a real summer experience in their field. This experience includes “seeing some of the uncertainties and some of the various tasks that are presented to you when you are working as an engineer.”

Also, the department is committed to providing internships that give the students a strong engineering experience. “We make sure that the employer understands that you don’t want our students to be doing menial work,” said Bras. “[The work] has to be important and [the employer] train[s] the [student] like any other employee and gives them challenging tasks.”

For the employer, this program presents an “opportunity to train and present [the company] to potential employees and even develop them,” said Bras. “The employers gain a lot in developing a person and seeing a person in action.”

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By Katherine Allen

**FEATURES**

The week in 1993, students, faculty, and members of the MIT community gathered in 26-100, expecting to hear a lecture by Susan Sontag. Instead, they were presented with a rare opportunity—a public author and history professor of the humanities Salman Rushdie.

A death sentence was issued against Rushdie by former Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran in 1989 for having blasphemed Islam in his book *The Satanic Verses*. During this time, several appearances in public were quite rare and under high-security.

Before the Sontag lecture began, Professor Alan Lightman, former Head of the Department of English in Writing and Humanities, announced that another guest would be arriving and that, for security reasons, the audience remain in the room until the program ended.

The audience, interested in published as author Susan Sontag stepped in front of the crow and began to speak.

"First of all, I want to speak about a friend of mine—the great English writer Salman Rushdie," Sontag said.

Sontag, discussed Rushdie's plight and we need to stand up against terrorism. Rushdie stands for "the right to secularism, pluralism, freedom of expression, tolerance," said Sontag. These are "values that I hope we are all united in supporting.

After the introduction by Sontag, Rushdie walked out upon the stage to a sustained standing ovation. He was heavily guarded by over 20 State Department agents, Campus Police officers, and Massachusetts State Police officers.

Proswat Mark S. Wrighton presented the citation appointing him honorary visiting professor of the humanities, stating "we honor him, and we celebrate our freedom of expression."

Because MIT does not bow down to any form of censorship, the visiting professorship in an unusual honor. Previous honorary lecturers include Winston Churchill and philanthropist Cecil H. Green. Rushdie was the first honorary visiting professor of the humanities.

Rushdie spoke to the audience on consciousness and the mind. He talked specifically about the death threats against him, his translators, and the publishers. Rushdie related stories of such incidents, including the stabbing of his Japanese and Italian publishers in 1991 and the attempted shooting of his Norwegian publisher in 1992.

Speaking against the "context control" terrorism used against Rushdie, Rushdie said that "if [this] seems to be working, it will be repeated." The only way to stop terrorism is the "I'm not scared of you." The purpose of terrorism is to refuse to be reasoned.

Rushdie also read excerpts from *François's Children*, his 1993 novel about a telepathic boy growing up in New Delhi, India, and a short story entitled "Christopher Columbus and Queen Isabella of Spain: Their Relationship—Santa Fe, 1492." He received another standing ovation as he departed.

Professor Lightman detained the crowd to allow Rushdie a secure exit. Since 1993, the death sentence and $2.5 million reward on Rushdie has been officially lifted. Rushdie has also published another novel, *The Ground Beneath Her Feet*. He was interviewed last May by Peter Kadzis of the Boston Phoenix, and is currently promoting his most recent novel.

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**TechCalendar**

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**Tuesday's Events**

**12:10 p.m. — GABLES Monthly Lunch. A social-get-together of the MIT Gay, Bisexual, and Lesbian Employees and Supporters group. Contact David Fitzgerald at 258-0235 or techcal@mit.edu for more information about this month's lunch. Send email to techcal@mit.edu. Location: Ida Green Lounge, Room 31-161. Time: 12:30-1:30 p.m.**

**6:30 p.m. — 12:00 a.m. — Slayers Next 23 - 26. Free! Stop by anytime at 7:30pm. Open. More info: Call Millie Roy at 225-9276. Email mroy@mit.edu. Location: Rm 10-250.**

**Friday's Events**

**7:00 p.m. — Mystery Men. When Captain Amazing is abducted by the evil Cassanova Frankenstein, it's up to a team of quirky wannabe superheroes (Ben Stiller, Janene Garofalo, Paul Rubens, among others) to save Champion City. Admission 2.50. 10-250. Sponsor: LSC.**

**7:00 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. — MIT Anime Club Showing. 7:00 Slayers New 23 - 26 (subtitled); 9:00 TBA; Yu Yu Hakusho 13 - 14 (subtitled). Free! Stop by anytime and bring your friends. Admission 0. RESERVE, Sponsor: Anime Club, MIT. Location: Rm 10-250. Time: 7:30 p.m. — Enter the Dragon (1973). Bruce Lee plays a martial arts expert who is recruited to infiltrate a drug operation under the guise of a participant in an international kung-fu competition sponsored by the one-handed cobra. Admission 2.50. 10-250. Sponsor: LSC.**

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**Wednesday's Events**

**6:00 p.m. — Tour of Baker House. David Fixler, director, Historic Preservation/Patty Dean Rogers & Partners. Contact David Fixler at 253-7412 or dibner@mit.edu for more information about this month's tour. Location: Baker House, 34-401. Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.**

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The Crass Rat

**Four Days Was a Long Time to Be Apart... But Now I'm Back.**

**Oh, I Thought of You Every Day I Was Away...**

**I'll Never Leave You Again.**

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**Hit!**

**Outside of Balancing...**
by Scott Adams
Daydreaming about spring break already? So are we...

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A DIFFERENT APPROACH TO SERVICE WORK

ASB is a student organization which allows the MIT community an opportunity to do community service during spring break. Students not only gain exposure to different cultures but also gain insight into some of the most important issues in society today, such as poverty and health care. The cost to participants is $40 for nearby trips and $200 for trips outside the US.

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- Habitat for Humanity
  London, England
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GET TO THE GOOD PART.
Paradise Rock Club
Suspended by BLB
Underage Drinking, Overcrowding Cited

By Rima Arnaout

The Boston Licensing Board has suspended the liquor license of the Paradise/M-80, closing the popular Boston club complex for thirty days beginning December 15.

The Paradise has decided not to appeal the suspension. The BLB agreed, however, to allow Joey McIntyre’s New Year’s Eve shows to go on as scheduled.

Police entered the club in October and found it to be in violation of underage drinking laws. Paradise had also exceeded its legal capacity of 916 by admitting 1,200 people.

“The police act as agents for licensing... they were nearby and they noticed quite a few people outside on the sidewalk,” said BLB Chairman Daniel F. Pokaski.

“The police went in to investigate; they found overcrowding and underage drinking” and a woman was passed out. Five underage females were found drinking at the club. “The info we had is that several were college students,” Pokaski said.

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UMass Administrators Try to Allay Students' Fears

School administrators have since allowed students with parking permits to use any parking lot on campus and have also started a shuttle bus service to and from the campus library. Meanwhile, student government officials have erected two 8-foot walls by the Campus Pond, which students have used to vent their feelings of anger and sorrow in spray paint and pinned-up poetry. But the recent lull in campus rapes has caused some students to claim that the victims might be lying, generating outrage within an already shaken community.

Tech Catholic Community

Bring-A-Friend Mass

Sunday, December 5 at 9:30am, 1pm, and 5pm

Tech Catholic Community (TCC) encourages all its members to offer a special invitation to their friends of all faiths to join us for masses this Sunday as we celebrate TCC’s first Bring-A-Friend masses. This is an opportunity to share with those we know more about our faith and the services provided at TCC.
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Waitlists for Closed Sloan Classes will be part of the Course Bidding System, beginning in Round II.

There will be a New Waitlist-Only Round:
Sat. Dec. 18, 12 p.m. - Mon. Jan. 31, 5 p.m.

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We hope to see you there!

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between October 28 and November 19. This information is compiled from the Campus Police’s weekly crime summary and from dispatcher logs.

The report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher.

Nov. 4: Buildings 16 and 18, suspicious activity; Hayden Library, backpack stolen containing cell phone and camera, $650; Networks and Building 51, suspicious person, trespass warning issued; Boston, Sigma Phi Epsilon, two noise complaints, noise was actually from a neighbors apartment not SPE.

Nov. 5: Boston, Deckus Upsilon, noise complaint; McCormick, two laptop computers stolen, $7,000; Boston, report of suspicious person, check of building, unable to locate; Bidg. 25, person found computer on in morning upon arriving, internal clock hadn’t been changed, Bidg. N22, made taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Bidg. 11, offensive graffiti; Bidg. NW12, suspicious activity; Bidg. 16, suspicious person; Main Street and Wadsworth, suspicious person.

Nov. 6: Bidg. NW12, suspicious activity; Bidg. NW10, Michael McCann, 240 Albany Street, Cambridge, taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; East Garage, assist Cambridge Police; Kendall Square, next to building E38, Wellesley College student robbed.

Nov. 7: Bidg. NW30, suspicious activity; Bidg. 16, offensive graffiti; Bidg. NW10, suspicious activity; Memorial Dr. received report of suspicious activity, check of area okay.

Nov. 8: Bidg. 4 brass bra ring stolen, $250; 33 Mass. Ave. bike rack, bike secured with U lock stolen $380.

Nov. 9: Fowler St. hit and run to damage vehicle; Killian Court, homeless person assisted to shelter; MacGregor, bike secured with a chain stolen, $300.

Nov. 10: Boston, report of suspicious person, individual located and he check out okay; Bidg. E11, annoying email; Bidg. 11 and 8, offensive graffiti; Bidg. W91, suspicious phone call; Ashdown, excessive bikes locked to handi- cap ramp; Bidg. 4, two laptop computers and software stolen $16,500; Bidg. E60, suspicious activity; Bidg. E53, neighborly disagreement; Bidg. 14, laptop computer stolen, $2,500; Amherst Alley, check and inquiry of vehicle; Bidg. E52, report of suspicious person, gone upon CP’s arrival.

Nov. 11: Hayden Library, graffiti; NW10, fight, Calvin Williams, 240 Albany Street, Cambridge, placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and other related charges.

Nov. 12: Bidg. 5, suspicious activity; Bidg. W31, assist Cambridge Police; Cambridge.

Nov. 13: McCormick, room key stolen; Boston, two incidents of undergarments stolen from the laundry room 1) $50, 2) $50; Kappa Sigma fight, intensified sexual advances.

Nov. 14: Farrington St., check and inquiry of individual; MacGregor, threats by a pizza deliver person; Bidg. E25, report of suspicious activity, Bidg. 14, Adam Garibelli, 1 Porter Street, Cambridge, arrested for trespassing.

Nov. 15: Ashdown, student problem; Boston, 1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, malicious damage; 2) Chi Phi, suspicious person, same gone upon CP’s arrival; Baker bike rack, bike secured with a U lock stolen $150; Bidg. 14, suspicious activity; 300 Memorial, fax machine stolen $500; Student Center bike rack, $50 bike secured with a cable stolen; Bidg. 1, report of suspicious person, check of area, unable to locate; East Campus, report of stolen property, later located by complainant, Westgate, male taken into custody on an outstanding warrant.

Nov. 16: Mass. Ave. and Memorial Dr. vehicle accident involving SafeRide vehicle, no injuries; Bidg. 7, back involving signs; Bidg. 56, pais report of male in women’s room; Bidg. E10, homeless person assisted to shelter; Bidg. E38, computer parts stolen $225; Bidg. NE43, bike secured with a chain stolen $150; Bidg. E19, Cambridge Police report a 911 hang-up, area checked okay.

Nov. 17: Bidg. 4, camera equipment stolen, $3,850; Bidg. 38, bike stolen, $250; Bidg. NW10, taxi driver reports not being paid his fare, same left prior to CP’s arrival; 300 Memorial Dr, threats against employee; Bidg. 16, wallet stolen $80 cash; Walker, 1) suspicious activity; 2) more broken into and $10 cash stolen; Bidg. 7, printer stolen unknown value; MacGregor, cell phone stolen, Cambridge, Alpha Delta Phi, missing student, same returned to campus; 300 Memorial Dr., student problem; Chestnut Street, SafeRide involved in vehicle accident; Boston, annoying phone calls; Bidg. E25, check and inquiry of individual.

Nov. 18: Carlton St. pedestrian states taxi almost hit him; Hayden Library, 1) backpack stolen, unknown value; 2) backpack stolen, unknown value; Stud- ent Center, backpack stolen, another one left in its place, $30; Harvard Bridge, assist State Police with bicyclist who was struck by vehicle; Kendall Square, assist MIT Police with an arrest of a male wielding a knife.

Nov. 19: Bidg. E38 plaza, domestic disturbance; E10 lot, ‘91 Toyota Camry stolen; Student Center, sunglasses stolen, $350; Bidg. W11, coat stolen, unknown value, Boston, noise complaint at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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