Kappa Sig To Face

CLC Again

Fire Alarm Prompts Third Appearance

By Frank Dabek and Mike Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000

Kappa Sigma will appear before the Cambridge Licensing Commission for the third time in two years tonight in response to a false fire alarm at its Memorial Drive house on January 23.

Campus Police and the Cambridge Fire Department reported that, upon entry, Kappa Sig's first floor was found "destroyed with smoke, furniture thrown about, and [a cloud of] floor smoke" that triggered the alarm.

Executive Director of the CLC Richard V. Scanl characterized the Kappa Sig incident as an "underclassman prank" and said that the board regards such fire safety violations as serious issues.

"It's the same ones over and over," Scanl said. "A few [fraternity] make the rest look bad."

Action by the CLC occurs in two stages. The CLC hears evidence on Tuesday, then votes on Thursday regarding possible action. Scanl said that the Commission probably will recommend "progressive action," possibly including an increased suspension and a revoked license.

Kappa Sig blames clutter on IAP

Christopher J. Paulik '00, Kappa Sig president, said that a fire extinguisher was pulled, causing the alarm.

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Pilots Explore Residential Advising

By Naveen Sunekally

In preparation for the 2002 housing decision, two pilot programs next fall at McCormick and Random Hall will explore residence-based advising for freshmen.

In McCormick, freshmen will live with other freshmen who are in the same residence advising seminar. Eight associate advisors for these seminars will also live in the dorm.

The pilot at Random will place three associate advisors in the dorm, although they will not necessarily be affiliated with the freshmen living there.

Elizabeth Cogliano Young, assistant dean for student academic programs, said that the pilots are meant to build freshman-advisor relationships and increase interaction with faculty.

"We want to integrate residential communities and first-year advising," said Ricky A. Gresh, coordinator of fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

In the McCormick pilot, faculty will also have grants available for residential programming, Gresh said.

McConnick '00, McCormick faculty advisor, said that the McCormick pilot may or may not take place within the dorm, Gresh said. "It really depends on the nature of the seminar."

Size decides pilot dorms

McConnick and Random were chosen for the pilot programs, mainly because of their size, Young said.

Random Hall contains approximately 200 students, of which about 30 are freshmen. This program will allow Random to have three associate advisors and three graduate resident tutors.

With 50-100 people, McCormick's scale also fell within the ideal range for having the pilot, Young said. Also, McCormick has the lowest turnover rate of students. In addition, "using McCormick minimizes the impact on FSILG staff," Gresh said.

Fell from Roof

By Dana Levine

Former MIT student Chris Millard fell to his death from the roof of Phi Beta Epsilon in an apparent suicide. Millard was pronounced dead at Massachusetts General Hospital after the fall Friday night. He was 24 years old.

Millard, who lived at PBE although he did not attend classes, had worked at a Boston Internet startup firm. He recently quit his job in Boston and had planned to move back home to California in a few days, said Dharmesh Mehta '00, a PBE brother.

Although the MIT Campus Police log described the incident as a suicide, the Cambridge Police Department has not yet concluded its investigation.

"There's no questioning that in any way the incident was a suicide," Mehta said. "We're investigating, but I want to make sure that there's no foul play." PBE brothers said that they were not aware that Millard had any emotional problems prior to his death. "He really did what made him happy," Mehta said. Some days he would decide that he wanted to play sports, and he would play sports. Some days he would decide that he

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**WEATHER**

**April Showers, Early**

By Greg Lawton

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

Spring is officially here now, though we’ve sensed its precociously past several weeks. Well, the above-average-temperatures cadence will beat-on this week, in spite of the heavy rain we’ll experience today. Today’s storm is the product of a well-formed, well-positioned, very strong upper-level cold-core low interacting with a healthy surface low. Basically, the two lows have their peak amplitudes out of phase by ninety degrees with the upper-level low being west of the surface low. This “westward tilt with enhancement of the cold core.” As it continues to intensify, there will be an interaction that will actually mutually amplify each other, each by giving (via transport from its source region) the other an increase. A wind advisory has actually been issued for the local counties.

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**World & Nation**

**Albanian Militia Retains Arms Despite Pledge**

By Robyn Dixon

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

An ethnic Albanian militia group whose leaders agreed in the presence of U.S. diplomats last week to end its insurgency in southern Albania has taken no steps to live up to its pledge, according to U.S. officials.

Elements within the organization — the Liberation Army of Preveza, one of the largest and most powerful Albanian rebel groups in Kosovo — are now demanding that an ethnic Albanian-populated area of southern Serbia just outside the U.S.-protected zone of Kosovo and the neutral zone, where they undergo military training.

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**Court Rejects Challenge to Welfare Reform Act**

By Lee Hoekstader

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the 1996 Welfare Reform Act that eliminated food stamps and other benefits for legal immigrants, spurting arguments that the federal government broached the Constitution and endangered the lives of some of the nation’s most vulnerable.

The justices, without comment, denied on Monday an appeal by the city of Chicago and a group of immigrants focused on a provision of the law that requires that families of immigrants living legally in the United States but not citizens.

Congress, seeking to reduce the welfare rolls nationwide, said the new rules would foster self-reliance and remove an incentive for illegal aliens to cross the border to obtain benefits. But municipalities and advocates for the poor contend the provision has left numerous families hungry and vulnerable, imposing new financial burdens on states and cities.

According to Department of Agriculture figures submitted in the case, for example, 570,000 needy permanent residents were ineligible for food stamps last year because they were not citizens.

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**In Holy Land, Pope Impressed Officials of All Sides, Religions**

By Larry Margasco

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

Having addressed his message of contrition to God and tucked it into a crevice in the Western Wall, Pope John Paul II shuffled wordlessly away. He’d said his piece.

But Israeli officials were taking no chances. Before the pope of Vat-

...
Clinton Administration Focuses On Palestinian Peace Talks

By Charles Babington and Howard Schneider

WASHINGTON

Having failed to persuade President Hafez Assad to soften his stand on negotiations with Israel, the Clinton administration will return the focus of Middle East peacemaking to the Palestinians in an attempt to bring new pressure on the Syrian leader, White House officials said Monday.

The goal, they said, is to isolate Assad and persuade him to be more accommodating with Israel on the main issues under negotiation — such as the extent of Golan Heights land to be returned to Syria in a peace agreement and new arrangements for Israel to guarantee its security by monitoring Syrian military movements and communications.

Administration officials declined to discuss details of Clinton’s three-hour meeting with Assad in Geneva Wednesday, after which the White House said it was impossible to predict when high-level talks between Syria and Israel might resume. They said, however, that the Syrian president’s reluctance involves substantive issues rather than more manageable matters, such as a timetable for negotiations or specific actions, sometimes called “the sequencing” question.

“It’s not just a matter of sequencing,” said a senior administration official. “These are substantive issues. It’s not obvious that those differences can be bridged.

Now, as Clinton prepares to meet here Tuesday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and the U.S. and Israeli focus shifts to the Palestinian talks, the official said, “It’s important that the Syrians .. reflect on what they heard.” He said Clinton did not offer his own plan in Geneva but described numerous conversations he has had with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak regarding his country’s concerns.

Another top White House aide who was in Geneva said Assad “is being very hard-line.” John D. Podesta, the chief of a staff, refused to detail the sticking points in the Syrian-Israeli negotiations. He said in an interview, however, that the discussions were “full and specific,” suggesting Clinton and Assad covered such issues as where to draw boundaries if and when Syria regains control of the Golan Heights territory.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Chams claimed that Clinton mainly repeated Israel’s previous positions and sought flexibility from Assad to fulfill them.

Gore Feels That His Past Errors Shouldn’t Mar Campaign Reform

By Jonathan Weisman

WASHINGTON

Acknowledging that his own fund-raising excesses had rendered him “an imperfect messenger” for the cause of campaign reform, Vice President Al Gore proposed an ambitious package of measures Monday to sever the link between big-money campaign donors and the politicians they seek to influence with their cash.

In a speech laced with references to “shame” dating back to the 1996 House reform campaign, Gore told a antibig-money audience at Marquette University that he had already in part paid for the deficiencies of his presidency, such as a ban has been championed by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who said in an interview, however, that the discussions “were full and specific,” suggesting Clinton and Assad covered such issues as where to draw boundaries if and when Syria regains control of the Golan Heights territory.

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Letters To The Editor

Columns: ‘Seek the Truth’

I just wanted to thank you for printing Richard Stone’s column (“The Fiction of Social Justice,” Mar. 14). Stone pointed out things that I have been meaning to write to you about, whom various of your columnists write diatribes wretched with reckless hyperbole and outright fabrications, fabrications that play on the misconceptions perpetuated by single-minded fanatics who ignore reality to present a dark pessimistic world consistent with the facts as I see them. The corporations are not destroying all our forests, they are replanting as much as they cut down. And foreign multinationals are not deliberately exploiting local peoples. No one forces them to work. They choose to work there. Work for pennies an hour. This does not sound inhuman to you, but it is better than what they had before, as demonstrated by their choice to be there. By denying them even that, you damn them to even greater poverty.

I am not saying that all of these issues are cut and dry. I give credit to John Reed for writing the only piece against the World Trade Organization (“The WTO vs History,” Feb. 11) that did not rely on various of its myths and gloom based on popular misconceptions and union propaganda. He did a good job of making me look at his opinions.

I commend The Tech for printing columns by the likes of Richard Stone or John Reed, daring the most well-intentioned, well-meaning, well-meaning people to seek out the truth, even when it does not fit their argument or their individual post-truth view of the world. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, “A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds” — words I live by.

Ben Ho G

‘Bigot’ Bob Jones Still May Speak

How exactly do you propose stopping Bob Jones from speaking “Bob Jones’s True Colors,” Mar. 14?) He has the right to express his views, and you have the right to disagree. Fortunate is one can choose to not listen.

You would do more credit to your righteousness of your opinions by emphasizing that no one forced students to attend that university, and no one forced George W. Bush to speak there. Don’t you just hate bigots?

Alvin W. Lyckman
Pus to the Editor, Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences

Tech’s Reporting ‘Sensationalistic’

Congratulations — once again The Tech has succeeded in surprising me with the depths to which you will sink for any story you decide to stick in your semi-weekly publication. I refer, of course, to your Mar. 17 story, “Librarian Held in Rape.” A man is charged — not convicted — with a heinous crime that could destroy a reputation and a life.

It is you who aid in this destruction. In an misguided quest to preserve the right to free speech, you have succeeded in stomping someone’s right to a fair trial, to be deemed innocent until proven guilty. It is this kind of sensationalistic reporting that prevents The Tech from being viewed as a paper with any sort of journalistic integrity.

Debora Jacuny ’00

Dorm Delay Offers a ‘Glimmer of Hope’

(The Tech received a copy of this letter, sent to the Founders’ Group.)

After all the controversy and craziness surrounding the freshmen on campus ultimatum, the administration’s decision to postpone it until the new dorm is built is a breath of fresh air: it’s the first reasonable and realistic decision we’ve seen regarding student life in the past three years.

Alfred Gouldstone
Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, and news editors. All editors are members of the editorial board, and all editorials become property of The Tech, and will not be republished. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

Letters and comments must be the authors’ signatures, addressess. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense the length of letters, cartoons, and other editorials.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions may be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 395928, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be located at the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Shirk Your Summer Away

Guest Column
Sarah Ferguson

I have been following with interest and amazement the dramas that have unfolded around the admission of discrimination against its female tenants in the policy of graduate students housing, as discussed in Richard Stone's March 14 Tech column, "The Fiction of Social Justice."

Stone speaks as if it were a criminal trial we were discussing — and, from what I can gather, Judith Kleinfield's article focuses on the validity of the "study" as a work of science, in the field of sociology. I'm sure it is much more fair to the women faculty, and more transparent, if we imagine ourselves embroiled in some grand courtroom drama — but have you ever seen people stand up in court, accept the rules of the game, and apply the same strict legal criteria in their altered rationalizing, as they would in a murder trial?

We are talking neither of a major criminal trial, nor of a major social studies study. We are talking of a policy decision that has much of the flavor of the kind of investigation into which we are so often applied in a murder case are not the same as those applied in small-claims court. The rules applied in a murder case are generally not the same as those applied in the case of a public policy report. The situations are different — but in both you stand on the guilt or innocence of individuals, and there is no one who is not necessarily appropri- ate — or even valuable — in one or another situation.

Science can afford to wait until the necessary information is available — law cannot. So the rules of evidence are much more lenient in science, less strict than those applied in science. Therefore, the fact that nobody will be in the hospital, that no one will be in the courtroom, that freedom can be on the line, and so the rules are by no means lax — but in more minor cases you can almost do anything, as there is no legal framework to force the makers simply do the best they can. We give you the freedom of the field. We can publish our results in any individual choice we as the judge to the judge in a small claims court. We expect that they will have to stand in court, accept the rules of the game, and apply the same strict legal criteria in their altered rationalizing, as they would in a murder trial.

But a lot of great engineers have stayed any- thing, great. But if not, define the terms in which you and your value is discussed. If you can't do it just, maybe, do your part for MIT as well. The great value of people comes because people respect you and what you can do, not just because you don't want to have to uproot yourself. If those who disapprove of the discrimination might well surmise that if there is a salary and space allotment for all to see and to be differed. The motivation to keep these personal matters private, it is those who stand to lose the if the person would not likely raise the issue as the women faculty did. Thus, it may well be a public issue of the women faculty, and they have not insisted on a full disclosure of just who was responsible for the challenge.

But if you don't have evidence, (Judith Kleinfield included), and you're not willing to work diligently, and to attempt to get out something — anything — in support of the testimony, then it is not the case that they felt they should be vigorously made equally.

Furthermore, the attempt was made to actually explore what was the case — rather than simply slamming mud. From our view, why are we so that a group of people would fact explicitly stated it wishes to recruit makes a request for improvement in work environment and the issue is, that it should be necessary or desirable to recruit women faculty in the first place, then there would be no need to look for alternative solutions. To target the present issue instead is to beat around the bush.

MIT's women faculty were unhappy, and they, collectively, "asked for a raise" — and MIT decided to grant it to them. This is hardly behavior questionable of ethics. Such negotia- tions happen all the time, both on an individual and collective (i.e., union) level. Indeed, one may well surmise that if there is a salary inequality (as many suspect), and if men really are more "pushy" and demanding, when it comes to salary raises and other perks — then "discrimination" might well come about mere- ly because women don't ask for all of these things.

That MIT would decide, in order to make public apology for having permitted such discrimination, in fact, to actually act in the manner in which its women faculty were unhappy enough to protest, ev'n many, their treatment, is, I feel, a great deal of dignity. It is MIT's bravery in the face, not only of nay-say- ers like Judith Kleinfield and Richard Stone, but also of the face within those of the feminist movement, who could well make hay out of such an admission of discrimination, and not without some great issues of importance, of which this presently under discussion is only one.

You might even say that the motivation to speak — even when such an admission of discrimination comes, in order to provide redress for such an unfortu- nate situation — only makes you look foolish.

But I know that's MIT. Sarah Ferguson is a member of the Class of 1989.
GOTTA BUSINESS PLAN?
(or do you know someone who does?)
I/S Ups Quota to 50 Megabytes

By Naomin Sunakavatty

As a spring time gift to the MIT community, Information Systems has increased the Athena disk quota from 30 megabytes to 50 megabytes.

The increase, which took place the Friday before spring break, applies to the disk quotas for both user directories and activity lockers. It will allow users to write larger files, store more pictures and use the more technical software, said Jonathan Weiss '93, team leader for I/S Athena server operations.

"We increased quotas periodically when we have enough space to do so. As time goes on, applications require more space," Weiss said. "Certainly, when we have enough space to do so..."

US plans summer upgrades

The Athena disk quota refers to the maximum amount of data that users can store in their home directories. When users reach their quotas, they are not allowed to store additional data into their home directory until their usage drops below the quota.

Over the course of the last four years, I/S has doubled the quota each year. In 1997, the disk quota was raised from 7.5 megabytes to 15 megabytes. The quota rose to 20 megabytes in 1998, and I/S increased the quota to 30 megabytes last year.

"Disk prices are always getting cheaper, we try to grow as much as we can. Over the last eighteen months we have been able to grow the Athena cell a lot," Weiss said.

Athena users' home directories are managed by the Andrew File System, a network file system developed at Carnegie Mellon University. The AF/S servers dedicated to Athena, known as the Athena cell, now encompass more than 700 gigabytes of storage.

For the summer, Schmidt said that I/S plans to increase the number of Linux machines. Ten Linux machines were added to the W20 cluster over Independent Activities Period in order to test the viability of Linux Athena machines.

During the summer I/S will also replace a quarter of Athena machines, removing existing Sparc-4s and replacing them with approximately 100 new machines, Schmidt said.

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An MIT Metal Detector Event

I said to myself, "Is this all there is?"

A few months into his first job after college, Gary Van Dusen needed a break from his nine-to-five routine—a way to feel "useful and alive." Gary found his answer in AmeriCorps. During his year of service in a rural community, he helped improve the lives of families who needed education, affordable housing, and other support. Looking back, Gary says, "Joining AmeriCorps is the best thing I've ever done. AmeriCorps challenged me, opened my eyes, and gave me new skills and new energy."

AmeriCorps at M.I.T.
April 6th
5:00 pm
Room 4-163

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About 3,000 activists packed Copley Square on Sunday afternoon and marched to the Hynes Convention Center to protest a prominent, week-long biotechnology conference being held there.

The protest, the culmination of a weekend counter-conference called Biodevastation 2000, sought to raise awareness of the dangers of genetic engineering, corporate control, and the lack of government regulation and oversight.

Anton F. Van Der Ven, an MIT graduate student in Material Sciences and Engineering who was at the protest, echoed the sentiments of many of the protesters at the rally. “The biotech and agrochemical industries are trying to control the food supply and patent seeds that can withstand herbicide,” he said. “The control is central to corporations, and there is no public debate, and there are no regulatory agencies. It’s totally irreversible.”

Police at the scene were generally pleased with the outcome of the protest. “Nothing’s jumping. The big one is the IMF protest on April 16,” said Officer James Cowart of the Boston Police Department, referring to the conference of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Speakers and sideshows
Protesters began to assemble at Copley Square around 12:00 p.m. Activists spoke from then until 3:30 p.m., focusing on such topics as stricter regulation, an end to the commercialization of genetically engineered products, and the World Trade Organization protest in Seattle.

“The [Food and Drug Administration] is in the backpocket of corporations,” said Jonathan from Maine, who did wish to be identified by his last name. “There’s no testing. Corporations are tampering with the food supply.” He became involved in the protest through his participation in the Green Party.

“One ecosystem is fragile,” said David Whitesell, a lifelong activist, who carried a sign reading “No Patents on Life.” He fears that evolution now is happening over the course of decades.

Speakers would pause every fifteen minutes to allow the presentation of sideshows caricaturing corporate control of genetically modified food. A popular target of the sideshows was Monsanto Company, which produces bioengineered foods and is notorious among the activist community for its practices.

In one sideshow, for instance, contestants play in the “Splice is Right.” The host, meant to personify the FDA, and a contestant, “Joe Monsanto,” collaborate to rig the show and emerge victorious over an Indian organic farmer named Rajiva and Bessie the cow.

In another sideshow, Terminator Tech and Biodiversity U face off in a basketball tournament. Terminator Tech scores all the points at first because of the obvious advantage that their stilts give them, but the power of the people eventually prevails and Biodiversity U wins the game.

In addition to the sideshows and speakers, another attraction at the rally was an African-style dance in which protesters danced to the sounds of various drums and improvised percussion instruments.

The march to Hynes
At around 3:30 p.m., protesters made their move to the Hynes Convention Center. A bus and a man playing Uncle Sam on very tall stilts led the procession. Popular rally cries included: “What do we want? Safe Food. When do we want it? Now” and “Brick by brick, wall by wall, biotech has got to fall.”

Once at the convention center, protesters began to yell at participants in the biotechnology conference, who were looking down through windows above. On one occasion, the crowd rallied around “Shame on you,” led by a protester who was standing on top of the bus with a microphone.

Over time, however, the rally began to lose its focus as some activists started rallying for the cause of Mumia Abu-Jamal. Around 5 p.m., the protesters began to disperse quietly.
Shulman, Chuang Push UA Credibility

By Alice J. Suh

“We decided that (the Under-
graduate Association) should speak for all students,” said Shulman. “People (should) choose to be in the UA as a gen-
totality, and we need to speak for them.”

1. What is the biggest problem facing the UA and how can you solve it?

Shulman and Chuang believe that the biggest 
problem facing the UA is its lack of credibil-
ity. Unlike other groups on campus, the UA's 
approach is often seen as confrontational and 
confusing, and they believe that it needs to 
be more transparent in its decision-making.

2. What is your prior experience with the UA and what have you accomplished in those positions?

Shulman has held various positions in the UA, 
including being a member of the Under-
graduate Senate and the Student Committee 
on Educational Policy. She has also served as 
the UA’s President and Vice President. 
Chuang has been involved in the UA as a 
member of the Board of Directors and as an 
Undergraduate Senator. Both have had exten-
sive experience in student government and 
have a strong understanding of the issues 
and challenges facing the UA.

3. What is your approach to the future of the UA and the role of student representatives on campus?

Shulman and Chuang believe that the future of the UA lies in its ability to build 
credibility and trust with the student body. They believe that the UA should focus 
on improving its communication with the 
student body and making sure that students 
are aware of the organization’s goals and 
missions. They believe that the UA should 
also work to improve its relationships with other campus groups.

4. Why do you believe the UA should be re-elected?

Shulman and Chuang believe that they 
are the most qualified candidates for the 
UA presidency. They have both demonstrated 
their commitment to the UA and have 
worked hard to build its credibility. They 
believe that they can build on the work 
of previous UA presidents and make the 
UA a stronger, more effective organization.

Smith, Kane Plan to Incorporate UA, Battle for Student Rights

By Anna K. Benfield

Kane and Smith plan to incorporate the UA, 
which is currently recognized as a school 
body by MIT, into a non-profit, student-
run corporation. They believe that this 
will give them more control over the 
organization and allow them to make 
changes more quickly.

Incorporating the UA will allow Kane and 
Smith to bring in new members, whom they 
believe will bring fresh ideas and opinions. They 
also believe that incorporating the UA will 
allow them to focus more on the issues that 
are important to students, rather than on 
the administrative and bureaucratic aspects 
of the UA.

If the UA were incorporated, it would be 
constantly re-elected, which means that 
students would have a say in its operations. 
Kane and Smith believe that this will allow 
students to have more control over the 
organization and ensure that it is working 
for the benefit of students, rather than for 
the benefit of the administration.

One of the goals of Kane and Smith is 
to improve the UA’s relationship with 
other campus groups, particularly the 
student council. They believe that the UA 
should be working more closely with other 
groups to ensure that the interests of 
students are being represented.

If the UA were incorporated, Kane and 
Smith believe that they would be able to 
work closely with other campus groups to 
improve the student experience at MIT. They 
believe that this would allow them to make 
changes more quickly and efficiently, and 
that it would give students a stronger voice 
in the decision-making process.

Overall, Kane and Smith believe that 
incorporating the UA would give them 
more control over the organization and 
allow them to focus more on the issues that 
are important to students. They believe 
that this would be a positive step for the 
UA and for the MIT community.

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experience. It was a great internship experience!

For Shulman and Chuang, the uesful stu-
dents involved. We've been here [at MIT] for four years, and we've 
noticed that there are a lot of students who aren't as involved as they could be. We 
believe that the UA should be working to engage more students in the 
decision-making process.

Involving more students will make the UA 
more representative of the student body, 
and it will also help to improve the organization’s credibility. We believe 
that involving more students will also allow the UA to be more effective 
in its work.

In addition to involving more students, Shulman and Chuang believe that 
the UA should focus on improving its communication with the 
student body. They believe that the UA should be more transparent in its 
decisions and should be more willing to listen to students’ 
concerns.

One of the biggest changes that Shulman and Chuang plan to make is 
to improve the UA’s relationship with other campus groups. They believe 
that the UA should be working more closely with other groups to ensure 
that the interests of students are being represented.

If the UA were incorporated, Shulman and Chuang believe that they 
would be able to work more closely with other campus groups to 
improve the student experience at MIT. They believe that this would allow 
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Overall, Shulman and Chuang believe that incorporating the UA 
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Experience, Institute Contacts At Heart of Berk, Wasfy Ticket

By Anna K. Benfield

Berk and Wasfy have been working 
on various Institute Committees for the 
past three years, and they have gained 
valuable experience in that time.

Berk has been a member of the 
Student Committee on Educational Policy, 
the Audiovisual Committee, and the 일 
Budget Committee. He has also been 
involved in the Undergraduate Senate and 
the Student Committee on Educational 
Policy. Berk has held various positions in 
student government, including being a 
member of the Undergraduate Senate and 
the Student Committee on Educational 
Policy.

In addition to his work on Institute Committees, Berk has also been 
involved with a variety of student groups, including the MIT Hill 
Club and the MIT Student Council. He has also been 
involved in various community service projects, including volunteering 
as a tutor for the MIT Math Club.

Wasfy has been involved in a variety of student 
groups, including the MIT Hill Club and the MIT Student Council. He 
has also been involved in various community service projects, including 
volunteering as a tutor for the MIT Math Club.

In addition to his work on Institute Committees, Wasfy has also been 
involved with a variety of student groups, including the MIT Hill 
Club and the MIT Student Council. He has also been involved in various 
community service projects, including volunteering as a tutor for the MIT 
Math Club.

Both candidates feel that access to 
the student experience is crucial to their 
success, and they are dedicated to 
representing the student voice.

Shulman and Chuang believe that the biggest challenge facing 
the UA is its lack of credibility. Unlike other groups on campus, the 
UA’s approach is often seen as confrontational and confusing, and 
they believe that it needs to be more transparent in its decision-making.

1. What is the biggest problem you believe the UA is facing?

Shulman and Chuang believe that the biggest 
problem facing the UA is its lack of credibility. Unlike other groups on 
campus, the UA’s approach is often seen as confrontational and 
 confusing, and they believe that it needs to be more transparent in its decision-making.

2. What is your approach to the future of the UA and the role of student representatives on campus?

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credibility and trust with the student body. They believe that the UA should 
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4. How do you plan to incorporate the UA?

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UA, which is currently recognized as a school 
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of the UA.

Smith and Kane believe that incorporating the UA will give them 
more control over the organization and allow them to make 
changes more quickly. They believe that this will allow them to be 
more responsive to the needs of students and to make changes in a more 
timely manner.

If the UA were incorporated, Smith and Kane believe that they would be able to 
work more closely with other campus groups to improve the student experience at MIT. They 
believe that this would allow them to make changes more quickly and efficiently, and 
that it would give students a stronger voice in the decision-making process.

Overall, Smith and Kane believe that incorporating the UA would give them 
more control over the organization and allow them to focus more on the issues that 
are important to students. They believe that this would be a positive step for the 
UA and for the MIT community.
ACROSS
1 Ancient calculator
7 Cheat lone
10 Pacifying offers
14 Arrow poison
15 Pub pot
16 Feel measure
17 Come forth
18 Pistol mite
20 Uncouth clod
21 Seat
22 "In the..."
23 Actor Rob
25 File item
26 Vigor
27 Algerian port
28 Beam
29 Eight bits
30 Reaping tools
32 Opera star
35 Remove with care
36 Staged
40 Stoplights
41 Connection
42 Valuable stones
45 Restraint of tirade?
46 Lay eyes on
47 Marie Saint
48 Singer Fats
51 In addition
52 Profit figure
53 Eye: pref.
54 One of Alcott's gifts
55 When all is said and done
57 City where Mark Fun With Clip Art
Aaron Isaksen
"Hmm...according to this book what you've been experiencing is called an erection."

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BECAUSE THINGS MIGHT HAVE TURNED OUT BETTER HAD I NEVER BEEN BORN.

TECHNICALLY IT'S TRUE.

REMEMBER ME TO SLAP YOU LATER.

AS REQUESTED, I CAME UP WITH A PLAN FOR DOING MORE WORK WITH FEWER PEOPLE.

A FUTURE VERSION OF ME WILL ARRIVE VIA TIME MACHINE TO HELP ON THE PROJECT.

UNLESS YOU SAY SOMETHING NOW THAT WILL UNMOTIVATE ME.

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UNLESS YOU SAY SOMETHING NOW THAT WILL UNMOTIVATE ME.

I AM YOU FROM THE FUTURE... YOUR TIME MACHINE INVENTION WORKS.

HOW DOES MY HEAD GET LIKE THAT?

STICK A FINGER IN THIS HOLE AND IM NOT MESSING AROUND.

A FUTURE ME BUILT A TIME MACHINE AND CAME TO HELP ON MY PROJECT.

HELLO. YOU MISERABLE PILE OF SOLID SEWERAGE.

YOU ALWAYS GOT BAD ASSIGNMENTS AFTER TODAY.

I AM YOU FROM THE FUTURE... YOUR TIME MACHINE INVENTION WORKS.

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Mess Due to Neglect, KS Says

Kappa Sig, from Page 1

alarm when some material from the fire extinguisher accidentally entered the smoke detector. Peikert would not comment on why the extinguisher was fired.

Kappa Sig Vice President Cameron A. Wheeler '02 said that the brothers did not intentionally create the mess, which was discovered around the traditional beginning of work week at most MIT fraternities.

"Usually, we have scheduled cleanups, but we don't have that during IAP," said Wheeler. "It's basically a dirty house because of neglect."

Wheeler also criticized the Commission for giving Kappa Sig "the short end of the stick on lots of these issues."

"To tell you the truth, it seems like fairness isn't the game when dealing with the Licensing Commission," Wheeler said.

Incident compunds old problems

Kappa Sig's newest troubles come just three weeks after the LICC handed down a 30-day suspension after a guest was hospitalized after becoming intoxicated at a house party.

The Commission was aware of the most recent incident at the time of Kappa Sig's last appearance before the board but it did not factor it into their decision to suspend the fraternity's housing license for thirty days, including rush, Scali said.

At that last meeting, the Commission nearly revoked Kappa Sig's license. The Commission cited, among other factors, the fraternity's history of violations in considering revocation. An eleventh-hour proposal by the fraternity convinced the board to suspend rather than revoke the license.

Sarah E. Gallop, co-director of MIT's office of government relations, said that the newest Kappa Sig incident is serious "because it involves a fire alarm." Gallop, who acts as a liaison between fraternities and the Commission in these matters, noted that the deputy fire chief sits on the Commission making "fire safety concerns . . . paramount for the Commission."

Theta Delta Chi was also scheduled to appear before the Commission this evening to respond to Cambridge Fire's discovery of a fire alarm that was disconnected, then reconnected illegally. The hearing was postponed to April 11, though, because TDC's attorney is unable to attend tonight. This will be TDC's second appearance before the Commission.

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for Undergraduate Association President

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Chipman Room (8-308)

Catered by Grateful Deli, 119 Hampshire St, Cambridge
March 28, 2000

Friends Saw No Problems

Millard, from Page 1

wanted to go to class, and he would go to class,” said Mehta.

A Boston Globe report incorrectly described Millard as “a 25-year-old MIT student” and stated, also incorrectly, that he had fallen from the roof of the Burton-Conner dormitory, which is next to PBE’s house.

A memorial service was held for Millard in MIT’s chapel yesterday at 5 p.m. The chapel was filled with PBE brothers and other friends of Millard who came to pay their respects and to share anecdotes about his life.

Millard is survived by his mother, father, and a sister.
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