Postering Violations Taint UA Elections

By Mike Hall

Allegations of poster tampering in the Undergraduate Association Presidential campaign surfaced this weekend, forcing the UA Election Commission to take steps to restrict posting.

Citing "shady happenings of late," UA Election Commissioner Zhelenevski L. Scott '01 banned all campaign posters on main campus. Scott said that the Election Commission was "disappointed in those candidates who have been engaging in illegal activity."

Scott is firm in maintaining the integrity of the campaign. If a candidate were found guilty of poster tampering, Scott said that she "would have to take them off the ballot."

Posters allegedly altered

UA Vice Presidential candidate Jason H. Wasfy '01, running with Jennifer C. B'erk '01, cited one example of possible poster tampering against his campaign. After placing one of his ticket's posters directly over an older version on a public board, Wasfy discovered that the top poster had been moved to expose the bottom poster.

"I'm not accusing anyone of anything, but it seems a little bit fishy," Wasfy said.

Under UA election laws, candidates are only allowed one poster per bulletin board.

Christopher R. Rezek '99, chairman of the UA Nominations Committee and a supporter of the Peter A. Shulman '01, Mendel Chuang '02 ticket, also cited a possible violation.

"After the VP debate I went up to the UA office, and when I came back down 30 minutes later I saw a poster that had obviously been moved to create a double-poster violation," said Rezek, adding that the poster was taped where staples had previously been and a single thumbtack held it in place.

Candidates had varying opinions

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VP Hopefuls Defend Credentials

By Dana Levine

don the campus...the candidates have chosen to emphasize different qualifications. Wasfy emphasized his close connections with the administration, including positions on six Institute committees. "Jennifer and I are the only candidates who have a proven record of"

Internal IFC Sanctions Could Preempt Boards

By Kevin R. Lang

If the Interfraternity Council has its way, hearings such as Kappa Sigma's recent appearance before the Cambridge Licensing Commission could become a thing of the past.

I FC representatives met with members of the CLC and the Boston Licensing Board on Thursday to discuss new plans for internal disciplinary sanctions.

Under a new agreement, the BLB would wait for I FC judicial proceedings to conclude before holding a hearing, and both the BLB and CLC would consider internal actions before levying additional sanctions.

I FC heads in new direction

The most recent incidents surrounding an MIT fraternity could mark a change in the handling of disciplinary proceedings. Kappa Sigma explained to the Commission that a house member, acting alone, was responsible for damage done to the house. KS sanctioned the student by revoking his active status in the fraternity and asking him to move out of the house.

At the time, I FC executive director Richard Scali said that the commission members were "very happy that they took some action on their own." This incident has set something of a precedent for future fraternity disciplinary proceedings.

BLB, I FC could have less impact

The most significant change to come from the meeting is a new policy of IFC self-policing. IFC Risk Management Chair Rory P. Pheiffer '02 said that the council hopes to eventually have a system where the CLB and BLB would avoid disciplinary hearings except in extreme circumstances. "The overall goal is to keep everything internal," Pheiffer said. IFC Judicial Committee Chair Russell L. Spieker '01 will present recommended sanctions for specific incidents at an IFC meeting Wednesday.

Spieker noted that current IFC risk management guidelines do not give much detail regarding specific sanctions. Pheiffer noted that "in most cases lately, we've needed more than the minimum sanction."

The new sanctions "show that in some cases we're going to need to be a lot stricter," Spieker said. The sanctions are only guidelines, however, to prepare member houses for possible IFC action.

Violations explicitly named in the proposal include hazing, serving alcohol to minors, hard alcohol and/or drugs at house events, failing to seek medical attention, and unregistered events.

IFC has primary jurisdiction

In another development, the BLB will now allow the IFC to carry out judicial proceedings before holding a hearing.

"We met with [BLB chair Daniel F. Pokaski], and I basically got him to agree to hold off on any hearings until we've completed ourhear-

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Tonight: Thunderstorms, 45°F (70°C)

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Campaign a Close Race, Poll Shows

By Mike Clary L.A. TIMES WASHINGTON

The father of Elian Gonzalez is expected to arrive in the United States perhaps as early as this week to take custody of his son in a dramatic step that could signal the end of a bitter international dispute over the 6-year-old.

Elian since the boy was rescued at sea more than four months ago, offered no comment as he and a team of lawyers walked out of the federal building in downtown Miami Monday afternoon.

He and other relatives have been trying to enter the country illegally. He spoke only briefly. "We continue to argue that he is the boy's father," said Richard Shaffer, a consultant with Technologic Partners. "Microsoft goes to the heart of the business models of its competitors, growing its market share and potentially ending the dominance of its main rival, which is IBM."

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With U.S. Visa, Father is Given Stronger Grip on Elian's Fate

By Mike Clary L.A. TIMES WASHINGTON

Conservatives in Congress have long complained the government has only a tenth the subscribers of America Online, will succeed. If not, Microsoft will assuredly try again, pouring as much money and sweat into the process as necessary. Like the villains in some cheesy Hollywood horror movie, the company can never be counted out.

Monday's verdict, which slammed Microsoft for anti-competitive practices, won't change that, a half-dozen experts said. In some ways, they added, the trial has even strengthened the company — which was and remains the single most dominant technology firm in the world, despite its struggling MSN service. "There's a saying along the lines of 'Nothing concentrates the mind like the news you'll be hanged in the morning,'" said Seattle software consultant Frank Catalano. "This verdict was Microsoft's deadline. And they used it to integrate the Internet into everything that they're doing."

"Microsoft's core businesses — its Windows operating system and Office software — may be threatened on various fronts, but at the moment they're still generating tremendous revenues and profits. As the company tries to grab a grip on a future that involves wireless communications, hand-held devices and all sorts of other new technologies that are distant from its core competencies, that buildup is proving extremely useful.

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Massachusetts Imposes Tough New Regulations on Handguns

By Pamela Ferdinand
April 4, 2000

The Massachusetts attorney general announced Monday that his office will begin using its consumer protection authority to enforce the most comprehensive handgun safety regulations in the nation, putting unprecedented pressure on the gun industry to reform itself.

The regulations, which go into effect immediately, essentially govern firearms the same as any consumer product from hair dryers to toasters to automobiles. They ban the sale of so-called cheap handguns—sometimes called “Saturday Night Specials”—and require all handguns sold in Massachusetts to include built-in child-proofing mechanisms, tamper-resistant serial numbers and safety warnings similar to those found on cigarette packs.

The new rules prohibit the sale of handguns without state-approved trigger-locks and, for semi-automatic handguns, devices that indicate whether a gun is loaded. Suppliers are required to explain to customers how to safely handle and store handguns and use safety devices.

Starting Monday, state officials and investigators will begin inspecting about 700 federally licensed gun dealers in Massachusetts and will issue warnings against the sale of guns that do not comply with the new tough standards. Violators will be subject to a civil penalty of up to $5,000 fine for each violation, loss of their license to sell firearms and possible additional charges.

“If they want to do business in Massachusetts, they have to play by our rules—rules that emphasize safety,” said Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly, flanked by several state representatives and gun control advocates at a news conference.

“We’re imposing these regulations, and we’re going to go after them right now. They are not going to have any time.”

With the gun industry specifically exempted by Congress from federal consumer product safety commission guidelines, gun control advocates said enforcement of the restrictions in Massachusetts under state law add a significant dimension to the ongoing gun control debate. “With the new rules, we have the state to require gun manufacturers and dealers. Monday night, Maryland legislators were expected to give final approval to a bill that would make it the state to require built-in locks on all new handguns.”

U.N. Official Finds Many Human Rights Violations in Chechnya

By Kathy Lally
April 4, 2000

Frustrated because of what she couldn’t see and devastated by what she did see, the United Nations’ chief human rights official returned from Chechnya on Monday, saying she confirmed reports of serious human rights violations.

In Moscow, Mary Robinson was met by volleys of despond. The interior minister lectured her, she said. An official news agency presented a very authentic accounts from eyewitnesses.

But as the embattled official turned out they were holding a press conference, telling the rest of the world to mind its own business.

For months, human rights groups including Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International have been accusing Russia of using indiscriminate violence in its war against the separatist republic. Robinson, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, said she was too busy to visit Chechnya.

“ ’It makes a difference to say the direct heart,’ ” she said Monday night, “and probably the most important thing was to get very authentic accounts from eyewitnesses of some of the worst atrocities that I had already got a lot of written material about and that really confirmed in my view without any doubt that there is a serious pattern of human rights violations.”

She said her visit to the bombarded Chechen capital of Grozny made a deep impression on her.

“I was very devastated by the situation in Grozny itself and the very poor circumstances of those whom I met living in Grozny,” she said.

Earlier, her spokesman, Jose Dureuil, said she had been frightened because Russian authorities would not permit her to travel wherever she wished. She turned down a visit to a recently prettied detention center and asked to go to others, instead. Finally, her guides took her.

“It turned out they were holding two middle-aged women for looting,” Robinson, a former president of Ireland, told the Irish Times. “I found this so poignant because one of the worst and persistent allegations against the OMON (police commando) is blatant looting and terrible pillage and looting.”

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This year's Undergraduate Association elections have once again suffered from poor oversight and the appearance of impropriety. Loopholes in election rules, lack of enforcement of the campaign finance law, and the appearance of close ties between the candidates and the administration have all contributed to the erosion of faith in the integrity of the election process.

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Letters To The Editor

The Case for Berk: 'Sincere,' 'Dedicated'

Thank you for your thoughtful and perceptive editorial in last issue's "Sincere, Dedicated" column. I was extremely disappointed to read your comments about us in last issue's editorial. I was surprised to see the phrase "man-Chuang ticket" instead of our ticket. Three years at the Institute to work hard for students. I was surprised to learn that the decision of the editorial board to endorse the Shulman-Chung ticket instead of our ticket was made by Jennifer Berk, my running mate, because of her statement with public speaking. We students will rally around Jennifer because she has made a sincere commitment to us. We endorse the Shulman-Chung ticket to work hard for the interests of the students. She has been involved in student issues throughout the campaign season long because she is a candidate for student representation. Student candidates will rally around Jennifer because she has made a sincere commitment to the students. She is a candidate for student representation. They are more than just figureheads for students. Students will vote in only one line of thought, which is to be made it more representative, active, and effective. If elected, this vision will become a reality.

Rao, Pasqualini

Awareness of Issues

I am extremely disappointed to read your comments about us in last issue's "Sincere, Dedicated" column. One of the important issues is housing. We will work hard to support all 35 FSILGs and will work closely with the office of IFC to communicate our needs to the administration. Greek life must remain an integral part of our student experience. We understand that FSILGs deserve more than just financial support. If elected, this vision will become a reality.

No 'Fun' With 'Clip Art'

I just glanced at The Tech online at the request of a friend, and was disgusted by the comic "Fun with Clip Art." It isn't simply that the comic is offensive, it is also that the comic perpetuates inappropriate gender roles. I would like to put in my two cents to the effect that I think you should stop printing this cartoon. I was surprised to read the ordinary "Fun with Clip Art." The captions are mostly unimaginative. On top of that, its humor is unnecessarily crass. I enjoy reading the comic every week, but it is not the same comic as "Fun with Clip Art," on the other hand, consistently uses only cheap humor. The jokes are too easy and weak. After a while, I'm sure people will get bored with the same bad jokes and realize how dumb the humor is.

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In the past, the IMF and World Bank have been criticized for their structural adjustment programs (SAPs) and their impact on developing countries. These programs often require countries to implement policies such as Fiscal Austerity and Monetary Austerity, which can lead to widespread poverty and social unrest. Furthermore, the IMF and World Bank have been accused of favoring the production of cash crops for export, and this can lead to food scarcity and price hikes for local populations. These criticisms have led to protests and resistance around the world, as individuals and organizations voice their concerns about the impact of these policies. In response, some critics have called for a more transparent and inclusive approach to decision-making, and for a greater focus on the well-being of ordinary people.
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By Katharyn Jeffreys

Since September, MIT students have held two bone marrow drives in the hopes of finding a match for leukemia patient and MIT student Josiah D. Seale '02. Now a student group is again gathering support for causes which have benefitted an ailing peer.

On January 25, 1999, while on a Media Lab sponsored ski trip in Lake Placid, NY, two MIT community members were involved in a head-on collision. One was student Josiah D. Seale '02, who was badly hurt, suffering a broken leg and facial injuries. The driver of Seale's car, a Media Lab employee, and the driver of the other vehicle, who was charged with a DUI, were uninjured.

When the accident happened, a woman in her late 50s who lived nearby called 911 and went to the scene to assist the victims. She cleared Seale's air passages using what she knew and even low airfare rates to Atlanta.

Seale's short term memory was initially challenged, and he still is not able to recall the weeks after the accident. Seale does not recall the accident, being pulled from the Ford Explorer or the several weeks following the accident. However he said, "I don't want to remember that kind of thing."

Regaining senscence, he said, was like waking from a deep sleep after being sleep deprived. The difference was that it lasted all day for weeks.

Though he said he suffered significant mental loss initially, his recovery has been rapid. Currently he is auditing two classes at Georgia Institute of Technology, Political Philosophy and Differential Equations. Dana Seale, said "He is at the point it feels very normal to be sitting there taking notes."

Seale describes his accident as a "big annoyance." He said, "the annoyance getting to me now are physical. I can't put weight on my right leg and have to walk with crutches."

Support widespread

His family attributes this successful rehabilitation to the many well-wishers who sent e-mails and cards to Seale. As his parents are missionaries, many of the wishes came in the form of prayers from around the world, including South America (Josiah attended high school in Venezuela), Africa, Europe, and Asia. Dana Seale said that "hundreds of churches, two counties, ... prayer groups, ... a nursery school, and entire schools" were alerted of Josiah's situation through e-mails forwarded around the Internet.

In total Dana Seale estimates that upwards of 100,000 people may have prayed or hoped for Josiah's recovery. "Paul and I could not believe the amount of love poured on him and me," said Dana Seale. "I said, 'God if you are there, let me know.'" I view his accident as that sign and has reclaimed the faith of his childhood. Seale hopes to return to Boston in May and begin by taking "one or two courses in the fall and gradually add more and more," said Dana Seale. He will have another surgery on his leg April 20 to complete his physical rehabilitation.

Mentally, Seale is "95 percent back." according to his mother. He still experiences fatigue and has difficulty maintaining his concentration. "Sleep restores his brain like a battery that has run down," said Dana Seale.

Seale is striving to stay involved in MIT life. "I am still on all sorts of mailing lists," he said. He is currently using his time in rehabilitation to work on IFP projects, including a report on confidential medical transport at IFC. He has just been elected as IFC Risk Manager. "I am involved with the accident and am trying to stay involved upon returning to MIT. "I am trying as hard as I can to keep my finger on the pulse of MIT," said Seale.

Chi Phi 5K Roadrace to support cause

Now brothers of Seale's fraternity are rallying to support causes which benefit his injured friend. The annual Chi Phi 5K Roadrace will be held April 8 starting at Kresge Oval at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to Shepard Rehabilitation Research Center, where Josiah's rehabilitation is taking place. Registration is $15 and is available on the Internet off the Chi Phi web page at <http://web.mit.edu/chiph/high.html>.

Seale has also been recognized in Alpha Phi Omega's Big Screw competition which will be held April 3 through April 7 in Lobby 10. The winner of the contest is the contestant who has received the most donations. If Associate Dean Neal Dorow wins the contest, his earnings will be donated to cover the medical expenses incurred during Josiah's recovery. Dorow serves as the adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. Alumni of Chi Phi have also donated money to assist the Seale family with their expenses.

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This is a column where we address questions and topics of all kinds concerning sex and relationships. Do Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion do not claim to be experts in all fields but have been "around the block" a few times and have seen examples of situations involving relationships and sex. If you have a question for Do Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion do not necessarily reflect the points of view of the columnist.

Dear Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion:

I'm really infatuated with Natalie Portman. Now that she's currently been "around the block" a few times and seen examples of situations involving relationships and sex, I have really opened and found out what I can do to try to get closer to her. Do you have any suggestions?

Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion:

My best friend and I are really close. I think I'm falling in love with her, what should I do?

Dear Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion:

If you have any questions for Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion you would like them to discuss, please send e-mail to advice@the-tech.mit.edu.

Class of 2001 • President

Anish Parikh

Bates Hall

Senior Class President demands two major duties, whose importance outweighs the importance of all other Class Council duties combined. 1) Using the Career Fair, generate a lot of money, and 2) spending the money that you have. I have been born to do this. The Career Fair is the biggest fundrais er our class does during its time at MIT. Its success depends on who is leading it; how her drive and business skills will determine how much money the class gets. That leader must be someone with confidence, tact, and business smarts, who will not be intimidated by the big corporations. And once all this money is made, the class needs someone who knows how to spend it well.

In 2001, I began chairing for Busta Rhymes, MIT's largest and most fun concert ever. That year our class raised over 2,500 people from the MIT community. So I have some experience promoting big events and how to spend the money that you raise.

Those of you who know me, know my philosophies already: Money and fun. I spend most of my time trying to make both and I will most likely find someone else that you both weigh in the risks and make certain risks and ramifications to consider. If you have any questions for Dr. Do and Ms. Emotion, please send e-mail to advice@the-tech.mit.edu.

Julia Parsons

Barton Center

I have five terms of experience working with the Class council, having served as Junior Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Publicity Chair and on the Freshman Class fundraising committee. I have mastered the skill of working with other council members and the administration in order to organize many successful class events. Recent events include the third annual Thanksgiving event and the Finals Breakfast in the MIT Place on Spring, and many other outings to clubs and shows in Boston.

I have also held leadership positions in many other organizations on campus. I feel that my experience is invaluable and essential to efficient networking with the administration and the general organization of events. I am dedicated to the class and enthusiastic to represent them to the MIT community.

One of the biggest events sponsored by the Class council each year is the Senior Class Career Fair. The funds raised by this event are used to subsidize the many large-scale events that benefit the senior class, such as boat cruises and the end of the year Senior Ball. We plan to continue the traditions of these events as well as repeat some of the more successful events organized by our class council in the past. In conjunction with the Career Fair, we would like to organize a "Career Month" (building off of the class of 2000's "Career Week") during which, resume, interviewing and networking workshops will be held. We also plan to continue promoting class spirit and unity by supporting class members' activities. A vote for me will ensure that our senior year is the most exciting ever!

Erick Tseng

Next House

I'm running with Vik Gottman for President and Vice President. We believe our combined leadership and experience will enable us to bring you the most exciting and rewarding senior year.

My past leadership experiences include: the undergraduatepublicity chair of the MIT Union (Secretary, President), and the Sloan Undergraduate Management Association. I've been on class council for two years, and I would pursue three integrated goals: class unity, an amazing career week, and tons of fun. I have already begun plans for a Career Week that will host an unprecedented number of companies, which translates into lots of jobs for you to choose from. Let's fund a multitude of events, and help unite our class with our own "Millenium Ball."

Class of 2001 • Vice President

Vikram Gottman

Sign up! Sign up! Sign up! I am running with Erick Tseng for Vice President and President, respectively. We believe that our combined leadership and experience will enable us to bring you the most exciting and rewarding senior year.

My past leadership experiences include being the current Co-Chairman of the Sloan Undergraduate Management Association as well as being Vice President of Sigma Chi.

As a team, we are looking to pursue three goals: class unity, an amazing career week, and tons of fun. Erick and I have already begun plans for a Career Week that will host an unprecedented number of companies and lots of fun events. We will have casino night at Foxwoods, pub nights, club nights, movie nights, ski trips, and a Senior Ball that you will never forget.

Class of 2002 • President

Sudeb Dalai

Next Week

I am currently 2002 Treasurer. I am also chair of the 2002 Fundraising Committee; we coordinated a charity basketball game for the ball tournament for the homeless, and this year we organized a Fall class of 150 to continue next week. Moreover, I'm on the new UA Committee on Student/Faculty Relations Advising. These experiences with working with MIT administrators through Leadership and helping coordinate the Freshmen Leadership Program this summer, have given me focus, intensity, and vision with which I hope to involve all students in our class, promote enriching, diverse class events, and strengthen faculty/ student relationships. So I have some experience promoting big events and how to spend the money that you raise.

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Terese Ko

Next House

Experience: 2002 Class Secretary (2 years), in Class Council for 2 years)

Why is she running? There are so many opportunities out there for our class. I want to make those possibilities a reality. My specific skills in organization and working with other people led me to run for President.

Goals as President: I plan to increase the Class of 2002's unity through increasing our involvement in Community Service, and support the large numbers of students interested in helping out after-game parties or half-time entertainment. I will understand the needs of the entire class, I plan to give D戎RC representation on Council.

After being on class council for two years, I feel that I have a unique insight to how two different class councils have worked. From this, I believe I can lead two different class councils best out of each member of council.
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Class of 2002 • Vice President

Sonia Garg
New House Experience: Co-Chair of UA Subcouncil on Advising and Faculty-Student Relations Member of Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) (2 years) Member of CAC Program Board (2 years) Spring Weekend (2 years) currently the Spring Weekend Concert Chair) 2002 Ring Committee

Why she is running: I would like to coordinate and combine the issues and activities that students are interested in. I hope that we can work peacefully and work together fully. My involvement on campus gives me insight on the various aspects of the community. I want to make sure that everyone has the same opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas. I plan to sustain and enhance both the social and academic roles of our council.

Involvement: Class Unity, Participation, and Community Involvement: Coordinate programs that attract and retain students from both sides of the river. Such activities would include: study breaks in the Johnson Ice Rink in 2002, Show, New England class trips, and sports tournaments.

Link the Class of 2002 to the administration: I believe that strong relationships with our students in our class is the key to our success. I will work with students, faculty, and administration to create more activities and programs that are meaningful to both students and the administration.

Goals as Vice President: As the Class of 2002 Vice President, I hope to represent our classmates, their opinions and ideas. I plan to sustain and enhance both the social and academic roles of our council.

Ankur Mehta
Nest House Experience: Vice President of International Student Association, Director of Finance of the Sloan Undergraduate Management Association and Member of MIT IFR Executive Committee

It is astonishing to see a small group of people, some 20 to 30 percent of our thousand strong class, that run for elections, win and attend events. I hope that you will want the class council to be more representative of the class and for more people to feel that they have a stake in it. I feel that I can introduce more diversity in the council, in thought and representation.

Goals as Vice President: I plan to implement programs to help the members of our class achieve their career development goals. I want to see the class council grow closer to the students. I hope that the class council works to help the students make the best out of each member of council, so that we all can create the most amazing junior year possible.

Class of 2003 • President

Sina Kevin Nazemi
Chi Phi

I am determined to make the class council more than just a social committee. If elected, I will implement a focused plan (available at http://manwiththeplan.mit.edu/) that opens up direct dialogue between our class and the administration, better unifies the class, and provides members of the class access to and information about the class council.

My first task would be to ask President Charles M. Vest and other members of the administration to participate in a question and answer session with members of the class. My political experience both in high school and in the U.S. government have led me to believe that a leader is more successful if he or she first formulates a focused plan. That's what I've put on my plan on the web before asking people's voices.

Class of 2003 • Vice President

Ankur Mehta

Hey freshmen, can you believe that our first year at college is already almost over? ! can find that hard to believe myself. But, for the most part, we've survived, and now it's time to start thinking about our future here at MIT. How do you want our next years to be? I'm sure that you don't want our class to simply drift aimlessly. We need to have a strong leader at our helm. That is what I, Ankur Mehta, aim to provide.

As the class of 2003 Vice President, I will provide dedicated service to our class, in an attempt to make ours the best possible. I care about our class, and I believe that I can do what is necessary to improve it. I have shown that I can be reliable and get things done. Already, I am heavily involved in the future of our class, as a member of the Undergraduate Committee on Housing and Orientation as well as Dormcon. In addition, I am a manager in the joint dining and events project. Not only has this provided me with a solid background in some of the pressing issues for our class, but it also has demonstrated my ability to be our Vice President.

Now, the time has come for you to determine our future. By voting this week for our class officers, you can be instrumental in directing our give. I encourage you to analyze the candidates carefully, reading their statements and looking closely at their qualifications and attitudes. Then, vote for the ones who you think can best wear the hat of our class officers. I hope that you see that I am the one who can best carry out the duties of Vice President.

The following candidates did not submit statements to The Tech:

- James Anderson
- Delta Upsilon
- Class of 2001 President
- Raul-David Pombano
- Beta Theta Pi
- Class of 2001 Vice President
- Joanne Chang
- Nest House
- Class of 2003 President
- Eitha Deral
- Nest House
- Class of 2003 President
- Rashidi Meigri
- Chi Phi
- Class of 2003 President
- Chirag Shah
- Alpha Sigma
- Class of 2003 Vice President

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LOO... KIRKHAM 4/4

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NO, IT'S BEEN OBVIOUS FOR A LONG TIME.

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CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING THAT WALLY DOES VIGOROUSLY?

I'D RATHER NOT.
I'm feeling really stupid today.

It's as if someone took a hose and filled my head with air.

I couldn't even tell you the atomic mass of vanadium right now.

You'd think sympathy wouldn't be such a hard thing for people.

Aaaa! I can't possibly weigh this little!

I eat every second of every day! Ice cream! Pizza! French fries galore! And I'm still lighter than air!

Maybe if I jump up and down on the scale...

Ok, I'm done. Did you remember to take your earplugs to close out now, mom? The garage door behind you?

Quincy? Where are you, boy?

Are you roaming around the house somewhere?

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He's right here in his cage.

Paige, why are you staring at your dress?

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Thursday's Events
7:30 p.m. - Come Out Support Group, a friends, supportive, confidential place to meet other people, to share experiences on the coming out process, and to learn about resources available to the MIT community. GaiMRT (Walker, 3rd floor). Sponsor: GaiMRT
11:30 a.m. - Responding to Technology-Created Market Niches: Do Industry-Specialized Assets Facilitate Entry?, Professor Andre Young, Stern School, New York University. Sponsored by the International Center for Research on the Management of Technology (ICRMOT), Sloan School of Management. Bring your lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided. More info: See call KENT@19 at 256-3322. Email: web.mit.edu/csr/mgmt/cnmn/19/ Wm E58-270.
12:30 p.m. - Wigner Phase Space Distributions: Watching Optical Ripples, Adam Warn, MIT. Refreshments served following the seminar. Please see web.mit.edu/ccs科普grpow/wew for more detail. More info: Call Alison Haim at 256-4861. Email: web.mit.edu/ccs科普grpow/wew. Rm 3-3662.
12:30 p.m. - Sports and Parents, Art Taylor, Center for the Study of Sport in Society, Northeastern University. More info: Call Family Resource Center at 256-3362. Email: art.taylor@northeastern.edu. Web: http://www.socsci.neu.edu.
12:45 p.m. - Undergraduate Teaching Fellows Wanted for... of Mechanical Engineering, MIT. Refreshments served. Open. More info: Call Laura Schieller at 256-3321. Email: laura.schieller@mit.edu. Web: http://www.media.mit.edu/affect. Rm E56-270.
1:30 p.m. - Non Sequitur, Diller & Scofidio, architects/interior designers, Princeton University, The Cooper Union, Department of Architecture. Lecture, Open. More info: Call Dept of Architecture at 256-7215. Rm 3-250.
2:00 p.m. - The Tongues of Men, George Steiner, author, "After Babel: Aspects of Language & Translation", Part of the Mit Lecture Series: Boston College, Boston University. Bag lunch; refreshments will be provided. Open. More info: Call Donini Dean at 256-3321. Email: web.mit.edu/csr/mgmt/cnmn/19. Rm 3-3662.
2:00 p.m. - Computational and Biological Studies of Mechanical Phylogenies against Deep Vein Thrombosis, Mr. Gohar Das, Dept of Mechanical Engineering, MIT. Refreshments served. More info: Call Donna Diller at 256-3321. Email: donna.diller@mit.edu. Web: http://www.media.mit.edu/affect. Rm 3-3662.
4:00 p.m. - What's New About the New Economic Geography?, Professor Paul Krugman, MIT Dept of Economics. A talk and Q&A. Refreshments in Room 34-101 at 3:30 p.m. Open. More info: Call Debrah Hodges-Pabon at 253-5264. Email: dwilker@mit.edu. Rm 5-234.
4:00 p.m. - Gigabit Ethernet over Unshielded Twisted Pair Cables, Kamran Azadet, Bell laboratories, Lucent Technologies. Open. More info: Call Michael Messina at 253-7407. Email: nedl@mit.edu. Rm 3-133.
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The longstanding contract dispute between MIT and the Campus Police has finally been resolved. The two sides, which have been in negotiations since 1997, have agreed to a new contract which addresses the main sticking points of the dispute: work schedules, forced overtime, and Suffolk County deputization.

David Achenbach, manager of labor relations for the Institute and MIT's chief negotiator, said that MIT is pleased with the agreement. Achenbach did not point to a single breakthrough which facilitated the new contract. Rather, the resolution of outstanding details delayed the final agreement.

"The outline of this plan was agreed on months, if not years ago," Achenbach said.

Alan McDonald, negotiator for the Campus Police Association, pointed to the new work schedule as the final stumbling block to be overcome. CP officers agreed to work a slightly longer (8.5 hour) work day in return for a scheduling plan which gives them an extra 17 days of free time each year.

Quality of life and personal time issues were crucial to the Association, McDonald said. "We are satisfied that progress has been made" in those areas, McDonald said.

The new contract was accepted by an overwhelming majority of the union, according to CPA President Kevin Hayes. The agreement was formally signed on March 14.

Pay raise, deputization part of deal

The new work schedule comes in concert with a new overtime agreement. The two parties agreed on an MIT-proposed program that would allow officers to work voluntary overtime and reduce the chances that they would be tapped for involuntary overtime work.

"That never made any sense," Achenbach said.

The new policy will be implemented as a six-month pilot program, but both sides are confident that it will be received warmly.

Campus Police have also won a wage increase that will be applied retroactively to pay dating from 1997. The wage agreement includes an increase in the compensation for EMT training, which the CPA had long demanded.

"We are satisfied that progress has been made" in those areas, McDonald said.

However, the new agreement failed to address educational benefits, which had previously been hotly contested by the Association.

With the new agreement, the Association has agreed to give up their opposition to being deputized in Suffolk County. This deputization is crucial to MIT's plans to expand CP coverage to Boston-based FSILGs, and MIT had previously accused the CPA of refusing deputization to gain leverage in the negotiations.

Other legal issues still outstanding

In addition to agreeing to deputization, the Association agreed to withdraw several labor practice violation complaints. According to McDonald, complaints stemming from retrospective pay and the issue of Suffolk county deputization have been rendered moot by the agreement.

Several other complaints and cases in arbitration are still pending despite the new contract. This includes a complaint stemming from a change to the sick leave policy, a sex-discrimination charge, work rules complaints, and a charge that Association members were subjected to unfair surveillance while leafleting in support of their cause, McDonald said.

That leafleting, according to Achenbach, was unusual for Institute labor disputes but did not play a role in the negotiations. "There was never a groundswell of support" to make the publicity an issue at the bargaining table, Achenbach said.

Over the weekend, work crews cut down a grove of pine trees near the old location of the food trucks, demolishing a favorite student lunch area. The trees were cleared to make room for the Stata Center's large outdoor courtyard, leaving some asking why MIT felt the need to demolish the current treescape to make room for another one.
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Tech Grad Schools
Top U.S. News List

By Aida Luong

For the twelfth straight year, MIT's School of Engineering was ranked first in the U.S. News and World Report's annual graduate school rankings.

Many other programs also came out on top in the magazine's annual poll. Seven engineering departments along with the Departments of Mathematics and Electrical Engineering and Computer Science placed first. The Department of Economics tied for first with Harvard and Stanford Universities.

MIT's Sloan School of Management ranked a close fourth place, up one from last year. The top business school was Harvard University, followed by Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania.

Administrators were pleased with the results, and said the Institute should not soften its standards.

"We will live up to strong rankings by striving for excellence and never being complacent," President Charles M. Vest said.

"We do believe that the [Engineering] School is one of the best in the world, so we do expect to do well in these polls," said Thomas Magnanti, Dean of Engineering.

"On the other hand, we shouldn't be complacent."

With a perfect score of 100, MIT's Engineering School topped those of Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley, which were ranked second and third, respectively. Stanford had an overall score of 95.6 and U.C. Berkeley scored 87.7.

Many departments ranked high in the fall of 1999. Schools' scores, the student/faculty ratio, reputation, entering students' test scores, the student/faculty ratio, reputation, entering students' test scores, are scored in many categories in the ranking. MIT ranked first in Industrial Organization and in International Economics and second in Microeconomics.

In the specialties within the School of Management, MIT placed first in Management Information Systems, Production/Operations Management, and Quantitative Analytics.

The rankings "reasonably identify clusters of strong institutions, but the hair splitting of rank ordering among them is not very meaningful," Vest said. "Thus it is helpful when we are highly ranked, but it should never drive our decisions."

Many departments ranked high

The seven top ranked engineering departments were: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Chemical Engineering, Materials Science and Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering.

The Departments of Chemistry and Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences placed second. The departments of Biology and Physics were ranked third.

The rankings also rated specialty programs within each school. In Economics specialties, MIT was ranked first in Industrial Organization and in International Economics and second in Microeconomics.

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Poll's worth questioned

Even though administrators were pleased with MIT's high scores, they admit the poll, which ranks schools based on a few sets of numbers, are not the only measure of success.

The rankings "reasonably identify clusters of strong institutions, but the hair splitting of rank ordering among them is not very meaningful," Vest said.

"These surveys aren't perfect," Magnanti said. "They at least provide us a perception of how well we are doing at least on the outside."

Another concern is how much stock students and schools place on the much-anticipated results.

"Many constituencies, including prospective students, pay more attention to rankings than I would like," Vest said. "Thus it is helpful when we are highly ranked, but it should never drive our decisions."

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MIT Campus Police Association

Labor Relations Update

To The MIT Campus Community:

Volume VIII

March 2000

The MIT Campus Police Association is pleased to announce that its long-standing contract dispute with MIT has been favorably resolved. After two years of negotiations, a tentative agreement was reached on February 24, 2000, and was ratified by the Association’s membership at a special meeting held on February 29, 2000. A Memorandum of Agreement was formally signed on March 14, 2000 formalizing all terms of agreement.

A central goal of the Association during the negotiations was to achieve more time off for officers to spend with their families and other loved ones. The centerpiece of the Agreement was a change in the work schedule under which officers will work a one-half hour longer work day in exchange for 16 additional days off during the work year. These extra days off will prove invaluable to officers in fulfilling their parenting and other personal responsibilities. At the same time, the MIT campus community will benefit from the longer work day, which allows for greater police coverage, particularly during the overlap period between shifts.

Although providing salary increases retroactive to July of 1997, the new Agreement extends forward through June of 2003. In addition to the change in work schedule and salary increases, the Agreement also provides enhanced job bidding rights, greater availability of compensatory time and personal time, protection from being called in to work on days off, and a limit on the length of overtime assignments. All of these were important parts of the Association’s quality of life bargaining agenda.

The Association would like to publicly acknowledge the wonderful support it received from the students, faculty, and other employees of MIT and the MIT Administration. Their encouragement and contributions contributed directly to the successful outcome achieved. We will continue to work hard to maintain a peaceful, safe, and orderly campus environment so that you may enjoy your time here.

THANK YOU!

Lori Berenson (MIT '91) needs your help.

Lori studied music and anthropology at MIT before going to Latin America as a journalist concerned about the welfare of the poor people there. She was in Peru in 1996, when she was arrested, charged with treason against the Fatherland, tried in front of a military tribunal, and convicted to a life sentence in a maximum security prison. She has already spent the past four years of her young life in isolation, the time it would take you to get your degree from MIT. Her health is fading.

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Smith Could Impact Contested Election

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of Scott’s decision. “Under the circumstances, I think she did the right thing,” said UAP candidate Peter A. Shulman ’01.

UAP candidate Christopher D. Smith ’01 was more critical of Scott’s decision. Smith said that he might not have made the same decision if he were in Scott’s position, but “I’m not going to contest it.” All candidates expressed disappointment at the possibility of tampering.

Berk called the events leading up to the restriction “really sad ... I was hoping for a clean election, especially because of the fiasco at Harvard this year.” Harvard’s newly elected student president was nearly impeached over alleged campaign finance violations earlier this year.

UAP candidate Sanjay K. Rao ’02 lamented the loss of postering rights. “It’s too bad because I wanted to see a huge voter turnout this year,” Rao said. He thought that turnout would decrease without posters on campus

Candidates look for alternatives

Without posters on much of campus, candidates now must turn to new means of campaigning.

Rao’s running mate, Brian A. Pasquinelli ’02, said that their campaign will now increase postering in dormitories and FSILGs, which is still permissible under election commission regulations.

Shulman’s running mate, Mendel Chuang ’02, said that the ticket “plans to use other means of publicity, including fliers.” Shulman added that their campaign will continue “relying on word-of-mouth.”

The UA is planning to assist candidates in campaign promotion. In addition to placing non-partisan posters throughout main campus encouraging undergraduates to vote, Election Commission member Sarah L. McDougal ’00 said that the UA is also considering sponsoring another candidate debate and placing campaign posters in display cases to prevent further tampering.

Smith’s JudBoard role questioned

Allegations of tampering have raised concerns that the election may be contested. If so, jurisdiction over the election could go to the UA Judicial Board, chaired by UAP candidate Smith.

Early in the campaign, Smith addressed a letter to the UA Council in which he guaranteed to recuse himself in the event that an election conflict came to the Board, with his input going into the selection of a substitute chairman. Smith declined to step down from the Board or to take a leave of absence during the election.

Rao criticized Smith’s decision, arguing that candidates should not preside over the election process. Wasfy expressed concern that Smith would be able to “hand-pick” his substitute chairman.

Smith defended his decision, saying, “I would feel ... derelict of duty if I were to drop [the Board] just because of an election.”

Scott supported Smith, saying that he would maintain the election’s integrity.

“He’s not going to affect the process in his favor,” Scott added.

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WHAT IS A HEDGE FUND?

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between March 11 - 29, 2000. This summary contains most incidents reported to Campus Police but does not include incidents such as: medical scrutiny, ambulance transfers, false alarms, general service calls, etc.

March 11: Boston, Chi Phi, noise complaint; Cambridge, No. 6 club, attempted break into house; Bldg. 2, 4. malicious damage; Mass. Ave. and Landsdown St., homeless person taken to shelter; Student Center, report of suspicious person; Bldg. 11, suspicious person, issued trespass warning.

March 12: Bldg. 3, back pack stolen, unknown value; Bldg. 26, water cooler, computer and recorder stolen $1,770; Bldg. W61, suspicious activity; DuPont Gym, male arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 16, report of suspicious persons; Bldg. 16, report of homeless person, name checked out okay; MacGregor, suspicious persons; Bldg. NW10, report of suspicious person.

March 13: Bldg. 9, case of coffee stolen $90; Westgate Lot, Honda, damaged tail light and ignition; Bldg. 3, wallet and contents stolen $450; Bldg. 68, 22 caliber bullet found; Amberst St., hit and run damage to vehicle; East Campus, student problem; Student Center, two juveniles arrested for larceny; Phanth Ounthee arrested for trespass and two outstanding warrants; Memorial Dr. and Mass. Ave., vehicle vs. bicyclist accident; Bldg. 68, credit cards and cash stolen $180.

March 14: Student Center, 1) bike stolen $400; 2) furniture stolen $11,047; Bldg. 1, suspicious person; Killian Court, Eric Gay arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 49, delivery package stolen $30; Bldg. NE43, suspicious mail; Bldg. 56, stealing, unknown value; Bldg. E19, suspicious person; Boston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, window broken; NW30, check and inquiry.

March 15: Baker, 1) suspicious person, trespass warning issued; 2) cell phone and credit cards stolen $392; 5) suspicious person, checked out okay; Bldg. E19, employee problem; Bldg. 16, suspicious activity; Window Lot, check and inquiry of vehicle operator; DuPont, 1) larceny of wallet, complainant left area, 2) Gary Bonner taken into custody on an outstanding warrant, Amberst St. operator of vehicle operating recklessly.

March 16: Bldg. N42, pat report of a suspicious person; East Lot, minor motor vehicle accident; Student Center turn around, hit and run damage to vehicle; Bldg. E19, larceny of construction supplies; Bldg. 5, suspicious activity; Bldg. 13, report of skate boarders; Westgate, suspicious activity.

March 17: Bldg. 8, computer and microwave oven stolen $4,100; 77 Mass. Ave. assist Cambridge Police, car vs. tractor trailer truck; Bldg. NW22, assisted homeless person to shelter; Bldg. 13, attempted larceny of bike; Baker, student problem.

March 18: Bldg. 18, suspicious person; McCormick, suspicious person, checks out okay; Bldg. 26, homeless person.

March 19: Assist State Police with vehicle accident; Bldg. NW11, smell of fumes from paint stripping.

March 20: Bldg. E32, harassing e-mail; Bldg. E13, animal complaint; Bldg. 56, past assault; Main St. assist Cambridge Police with stolen car; Bldg. NE20, camera stolen $100; amberst St. and Hay ward, assist homeless person.

March 21: NW17, fire in high voltage control panel.

March 22: Briggs Field, trailer stolen $1,500; Bldg. E52, patio top computer stolen $300; DuPont Gym, wallet stolen $40 cash; West garage annex lot, ‘97 Dodge stolen, later recovered in Somerville; Bldg. E23, homeless person transported to shelter; Student Ctr. check and inquiry, trespass warning issued; Bldg. N52, report of suspicious person, checks out okay; Bldg. 68, complaint of skate boarders.

March 23: Bldg.‘s E52 plaza and 68, complaint of skate boarders; Bldg. N52, suspicious person, checks out okay.

March 24: Bldg. 50, suspicious persons, gone upon MIT PD arrest; Bldg. NW21, suspicious persons; DuPont, student problem; Pacific Lot, check and inquiry; Bldg. 7, two males arrested for trespassing and other related charges; Cambridge, Pia Beta Epsilon, sudden death.

March 25: Student Center, homeless people; Bldg. NW61, homeless person.

March 26: East Parking lot, check and inquiry; rear of W98, male taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; DuPont, report of unauthorized persons in area; Baker, employee problem; Pacific Lot, two vehicles broken into, unknown if anything missing.

March 27: Audley St., vehicle broken into and 4 cartons of T-shirts stolen $1,500; Mass. Ave., check and inquiry of vehicle; Bldg. NE20, harassment; Bldg. 6, bike tire stolen $150; DuPont, suspicious persons involved in an argument; Student Center, Phanth Ounthee arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 7, suspicious person.

March 28: Brickyard, suspicious person, Memorial Dr., notify State Police, report of suspicious person hiding behind cars, individual stole two car tires and fled; Memorial Dr., vehicle vandalized; Mac Gregor, obscene phone call, Baker, report of suspicious person.

March 29: Notified State Police of vehicle operating erratically on Memorial Dr.; Bldg. 10, suspicious person; Bldg. 17a, working fire on second floor; Ashdown, suspicious phone calls, Student Center, credit card stolen and used for several purchases.

WHAT IS A HEDGE FUND?

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Meeting Yields New JudCom Agreement

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ings," Spieler said. Previously, the IFC attended hearings to present any action they had already taken.

Brosnan said that the agreement tentative, but called the develop-

ment "a huge step of empowerment for our community."

The IFC hopes that tougher sanctions will convince the license-

ing boards to avoid further action.

"I think that we regulate our- selves pretty well," Brosnan said, noting that Kappa Sigma's most recent incident was handled "very well internally."

The BLB held a hearing for the Kappa Sigma incident, and "it was very positive," Pheiffer said. "They saw things they had no idea about." Brosnan said that the BLB went.

"We'd like to avoid all the pub-

clic relations issues when you have a public hearing," Spieler said. "We don't want to allow one house to ruin the reputation of all houses."

Brosnan said that the IFC tries "to avoid a hearing from them as much as possible." Brosnan noted that Pokaski did not want to hear about fraternity incidents through the media rather than through the IFC.

"We have a process right now where MIT informs the Boston Licensing Board, ... of any incidents that occur."

Licensing boards retain authority

Scali said that regardless of the new relationship with the IFC, "the CLC and BUC can act at any time to have a hearing to find out information, and they probably will do that no matter what. That's really what the commis-

sioners are looking for.

Scali recognized that the CLC and BUC will take action in some cases, regardless of IFC sanctions, but that the IFC would not turn over cases to the licensing boards auto-

matically.

"We would never say specifically 'we think the Boston Licensing Board should look at this.'"

Pheiffer thought that the CLC and BUC "wouldn't be looking in as much as they have to now."

In the past, some of the most severe cases handed down have been when houses on probation had repeat violations.

"We'd like to avoid all the pub-

clic relations issues when you have a public hearing," Spieler said. "We don't want to allow one house to ruin the reputation of all houses."

Brosnan said that the IFC attends hearings to present their views.

"I think that we regulate our- selves pretty well," Brosnan said, noting that Kappa Sigma's most recent incident was handled "very well internally."

Spieler noted that IFC sanctions also become more severe for repeat offenders. "It's usually pretty clear what the second violation would entail," Spieler said.

Parties praise results of meeting

"When the two members of the CLC left, after the meeting they were very positive," Pheiffer said.

Spieler said that administrators at Thursday's meeting "all applauded what happened. They were very excited about the way the meeting went."

However, Brosnan noted that the CLC and BUC were not as aware of IFC matters as he had hoped.

"They saw things they had no idea about," Brosnan said.

Scali called the meeting "very, very informative," noting that the policies and risk management pro-

cedures presented by the IFC were previously unknown to him. The IFC announced a major risk man-

agement program in the fall of 1997, and it has since been expand-

ed and revised.

"No one's ever presented it to us," Scali said.

Scali looked forward to working with fraternity incidents outside a hearing setting.

"It would be a great pleasure to work with all of those people," Scali said. "They were very, very helpful."

Ideally, Pheiffer hopes to have meetings at least once a year, not only after specific incidents.

"If another incident were to occur, we wouldn't have one of these meetings two weeks later. That wasn't the point of the meet-

ing."

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Contractors begin repairs on a portion of the Pritchett cafeteria ceiling that collapsed Monday night. Director of Campus Dining Richard D. Berlin said that early suspicions of asbestos were unfounded. The damage was strictly cosmetic and Pritchett should reopen by Wednesday or Thursday, Berlin said.

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Experience, Funding Issues at VP Debate

Debate, from Page 1

talking to administrators and getting things done," Wasfy said.
Brian A. Pasquinelli '02, running with Sanjay K. Rao '02, focused more on his experience with stu-
dents in the UA. Pasquinelli served as the Class of 2002 Vice President, and is currently the co-chair of the
UA committee on advising and fac-
sulty-student relations.
Chuang also focused heavily on
his UA involvement, although his
experience has dealt more with
administration than interaction with
students. He currently serves on the:
UA Financial Board, and he wrote
the legislation that created the UA
Subcommittee on Athletics. "I help
people, and I like doing that," Chuang
said.
Kane strongly advocated UA
incorporation. "How can we be a
body representative of the students
if we aren't independent?" Kane
asked.

VPs debate money, leadership

Wasfy, who cited his knowledge
of campus finances, asked his oppo-
nents how they think the proceeds
from the $1.5 billion capital cam-
paign should be divided.
Pasquinelli's reply emphasized
that "students need to make sure
that students are involved in the
appropriation committee."
Chuang, a member of Finboard,
suggested that home equity be taken
out of the formula for financial aid
and that aid levels be increased.
Kane advocated that MIT freeze
 tuition, as undergraduate tuition is
just "a drop in the bucket."
Most students were pleased with
the exchange. "It seems like they all
had a good time discussing the
issues and expressing their plat-
forms," said Jeff C. Roberts '02.
Web-based voting for UA Presi-
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MIT, which finished 2nd to Harvard in the New England Division by just one game was allowed to play in the championships as the host school and was seeded 5th. Nevertheless, they proved they deserved to be there, especially since they were unable to field their strongest team. As usual, Eugene Shuster led the way, playing the number one position while Shih-Yuan Liu, Peter Huang '00, and Helen Huang '01 rounded out the team.

The morning was rough for MIT. First playing arch rival Harvard, the team was a little rusty and suffered their worst lost to Harvard this year, 1-4. Next, the team took on the number one seed, Johns Hopkins, and put up a good fight despite being blanked, 0-5. To end morning play, the team split the singles matches 2-2 with Cornell, leaving the doubles match that would start off the afternoon play as the deciding factor.

After lunch, Liu and P. Huang took on the Cornell doubles team and rallied to win the match in the 3rd game after fending off four Cornell game-match points in the 2nd. In the final matches of the day, MIT defeated Florida State 4-1. This round was once again highlighted by another exciting come back doubles victory by Shuster and Peter Huang.

MIT finished with a 2-2 record, placing them 3rd amongst the schools. Johns Hopkins University comfortably won the championships while Harvard came in 2nd. For all the details, visit <http://www.nctta.org>.

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Equestrian Team Starts Spring Season Against UMass Dartmouth

By Jennifer Lee

Women's Water Polo Take One of Two Last Weekend

By Jeffrey Cotton

SPORTS

On Saturday, the equestrian team competed in a morning to Glen Manor Farm in Portsmouth, RI for a competition sponsored by the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Kristen Landino was beautiful and sunny, and both Tara Mullaney '02 and Jaime Ho '01 placed fifth. The flat classes were held in the afternoon following the jumping classes. Landino had a brilliant ride, capturing a blue ribbon in her open flat class. Several other riders also gave solid performances. Three riders placed third: Sarah Low '02 in the intermediate flat category, Megan McLeer '00 in the advanced walk-trot-class, and Cynthia Randalls '01 in her beginner walk-trot-class. Lee placed fourth in the intermediate flat division, as did Sara Etemadi '01 in her advanced walk-trot-class, and Diana Cheng '03 in the walk-trot category. Mullany won fifth place in her intermediate flat class, and despite a difficult horse draw, Ho placed sixth in the same division, though in a different class.

The equestrian team will continue to train at Verrill Farms with coach Kate Alderfer-Candela in preparation for upcoming events at Tufts University on April 8, and Boston University on April 15.

Women Face Mount Holyoke, Boston College

By Jeffrey Cotton

Women's Water Polo Take One of Two Last Weekend

By Jeffrey Cotton

Equestrian Tear......

Opening the sailing season, Erin Shea '02 and Sean Fabre '98 raced in the A division of the Boston Dinghy Championships this past weekend, coming in fourth in their category to help the MIT team place third overall out of sixteen.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, April 7
Women's Softball vs. Smith College
(Double Header), 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
Men's Baseball vs. Wheaton College (Double Header), 1:00 p.m.
Women's Outdoor Track, MIT Showdown, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Sailing, Emily Wick Triggy, all day starts at 9:30 a.m.
Men's Lightweight, Joe Cup vs. Yale University, THA.

The MIT Women's 2nd Varsity Crew team rows the shell Muri in Saturday's crew regatta. Despite a strong effort, the team finished last, competing against Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, and Smith College. Women's lightweight fared better: they beat Smith College.